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and or timbers from decay by placing others outside
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The amount of growth gaind by atweathored" young cattle is next to nothing-often nothing
atall. The amount of milk is vastly decreased by eold ; the calves produced in the spring, after
the cows have been exposed to severe weather are inferior, and scarcely ever makeso fine animals as if horn of cows in good, comfortable con-
dition ; and the amount of food saved where cut-
tle are kept in good warm stalls, is alone enough tlo are kept in good warm stalls, is nlone enough
to pay expenses of battening and lining a stable
in the way. we have described
y varies essentially. By evaporation of water from the lunge and of perspirationdrom the skin, ani-
mals kees their tempraturod down often far bewhen laboring in the sun at midday. This is When laboring in, the sun at midday. This is
just as we sprinkke water pon the flors that its
evaporation may cool the rooms. In the winter evaporation may cool the rooms. In the winter
we mate fires and burn guantitios of wood and
and coal for the purpose of maintaining our roous at
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matie starving proues, and the onty worder is
that so many of the abused creatures live till that so many of the abused crea
grass grows again.-Homestead.
A fevy weeks after a late marringe, the dotivg
husband had some.peculiar thoughts when pat ting on his last clean slirit, as he saw no appearngo on hisg last clean sinir, as he saw no appear-
anice of a washing." He thereupan rose eartier
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He deliberately responded, $\cdots a^{\prime}$, put on ana
jast clean serk and ampanan to
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A vepder of hopped skirts was recently extolling his wares in the prespuce of a consom these skits,", said the shop keeper, y. Well of courso

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## THE NORTH AND THY SPUTH.

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Asm, week points of view from, which the two contending powers of the North and the South might be supngage aregara the dispate in whicy they are ngageu. In this articee we propose to view it from our own stand point, and to indicate the
condition of feeling respacting the belligerent which the progress of the eontest has induced mong our oirn peeple
ympathies of actual secession of the South, th sympathies of ninety-n.ne out of every hundred
Vew Branswickers were strangly with the The Branswickers were strongly with the North, party were watclied with intense interest; and the succéss of that party was hailed with siincere pleaspre. It was not that we cared muoh,
if at ail, for any politioal party among our neighit, at ail, for any politioal party among our neigh-
bors, with respeot to the men of whieh that party was composed. But our feelings were enlisted gainst the dominaney of the pro-slavery men
and against the extension, and, indeed, the very yistence, of Slavery. There is somothing in that institurion so, abhorrent to the true Brito and ha naturally sides with those who eppose it homsoever and whatsoever they may be. A North had been divided, the South, by an alliance with the Democratic party of the North. had managed for many years to guide both the legisation and the administration of the country The Federal Government had not conducted jtself in its foreign relations with much henor andmoder ation; and as it had generally preserved whatdealings wit.. Great Brituin, New Brunswicker regarded it with anything sather than love and espeot, and looking upon the Southern party as
the dominant one, added to its dislike of that party for ite pro-slavery tendencies exg great a dislike for its anti-1British prejudices. The election of Lineuln was a source of no little gratula tion amongst us. We looked upon it as the
dowufall of a long-prosperous, unscrupulous and correptfaction ; as ine initiation of a more upright, pure, and manly administration; and as a
degided check to the pro-slavery movement.We gave the Repablican party credit fur a grea doal of hopesty and decency, on the faith of their opposition to a party that never was ric-
aused of cither of these un-demoeratic qualities. cused of either of these un-demoeratic qualities.
Certainly the Republicans, and Mr. Liacoln, with his Cabinet, had as first our warm sympa thies. If a change had come over the spirit of out drean. it is traceable in a large degree to the disappointmont sxperienced in finding that we
hád been decelyed, or have doceived ourselves. We have discovered that the same apirit whiol
possession of office, is displayed by the ,
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not the only cause of the revulsion of feeling fat favor of the Soukh which is so apparent in Nem Brunswiok. The disngreeable and ridiculoue features of the struggle on the part of the North ave been obtruded upon us until there has been of the North would not have been so unbearable had they been accompanied ly gots which bore
hem out. Bnt the very contrary has been the oase. The work done has been in inverse proportion to the noise made about it. They threat ened fearfully; they boasted without stint; they promised wonders : they kave done little or noth ng. Throagh their pumerous newspapers, ane by the mouths of their countiess mob oraturs', the country has been deluged, and the world wearied with floods of talk and of bo mbast-with moüntains of boast of what the North is, and can doand of procliotions as to the sonders to be ao complished by the Federal arms. TEe South has been depreciated, sneered at, and vilfied Yet at the end of the first campaign how stand the contending parties? The-South has certain ly held its awn, ifit has not done something more. The temposary success of the recent naval expedition may seem to lave turned the baliance success to the side of the North, but We liave not yet reached their result; we must see, whe ther they can hold the ground which they bave. in the beneral result of the war. In generailship in the general result of the war. In generuisipp
the South has proved itself superior; , in fightipg the South has proved iself superior,
qualities its troops have shown themselves equal qualities its troops have sown
to those of the North. So far the gamo hasibeen equal one; and as the North ls tho attacking aity an equal game is a poinitive triumph to the -less threatening and prediction,-ree should not have thingight so meanly of the Federalists. They cannot complain if jue judge them by the standard which they thendselves have set up. theieir fongues are much sharper than their swords, and that they bully and sonld much more effectively than they fight.
Our sympathies naturally incline to the weaker party ; and to the party whose actions best support thoir professions. Our sympathies turn, lso, to that party which stands on the defensive, and against the aggresson. Tha South is fighting or ind cpebdence. The North, ns against the South, is waging a war of conquest. True, the nment end ofr the bonas of The Fortheprevise5. the relation of on independent State. Yet here is so vast a difference-son al a galf. - be . tween tie two sections, that we look upon them very much us two separate and well defined hationalities. In our iformer articlo these differences ivere pointed out ; it is unnecessairy to repent them here. She people of Naw BrunsFick seo no good reaison why the North and South should be united at all. Now that they sie separated. and have exxibittod such an antagonism of interest and feeting, they are still less able to discover the propriety of a re-union bro't abcutt by force. It ìs very natural, we nigue, thatitho North sho'd be reluctant to part, \#ifth the South-very natiral that it sheuld endenyer to preyent a spoparation why sfould we make oudreetvas a party to thipir desires and feclings? We liave no dirappointed pride to revenge in the matter; ce liave $p \mathrm{~s}$ in cerest in the victory of the North; to us, it is a matter of no consequenoe kat the Feansal Goornment is cufeatec in pateling up the ill-as Rritain matel. Mad the North trcated Great Britain with that-equrtesy, and justice whioh we neighbors, wo mimget, then, being nur ngarest neighbors, we imght liave beon led to give them our sympathy in a quarrel in whith te should be otherwise in no way inferested. Rut tha Aorth
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Schools. Itis a subject which does not exeite. or reeceive so much attention as it deservos. It evident to everyone who considers the matter.
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Ad compelled Osmar Pasha to go into wint quarters.
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The London Daily News saysitwould be mon strous if belligerents while in a neutral port wer
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Washington, Dec. 1F.
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Yea, Kathie, to-morrow," He looked at me
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ask if you can give me love for
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