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[From the Baltimore Clipper.] Maryland-My Maryland.

The traitor's feet are on the shore Ot Maryland, my Maryland; They walk the streets of Baltimore, Maryland, my Maryland. They rose en masse not long ago, The Union to overthrow, But this they found they could not do In Maryland, my Maryland.

April the 19th, '61, In Maryland, my Maryland, Those traitorous acts were first begun In Maryland, my Maryland; But lo! behold, it was not long, The Union men said this is wrong, We'll give a new key to the song . Of Maryland, of Maryland.

The Union flag 'twas torn down, In Maryland, my Maryland; By traitors' hands all over town, In Maryland, my Maryland; And Geo. P. Kane to Johnson said, Come on, my Boys, and give us aid, For this old State it must secede, Maryland, my Maryland.

The Legislature then did meet. In Maryland, my Maryland; Soon as the members took their seat, In Maryland, my Maryland; An order came from Washington. To Frederick, boys, arrest each one And send them all to Fort Warren, From Maryland, my Maryland.

Jeff. tried to break the loyal chain, In Maryland, my Maryland; But found his labor all in vain, In Maryland, my Maryland; The Potomac and Chesapeake He cannot cross, he's tried for weeks, Virginia holds him and his cliques From Maryland, my Maryland.

X-Governor Hicks, God bless his race, In Maryland, my Maryland; And Bradford, too, who took his place In Maryland, my Maryland; The Ship of State he'll guide aright, Her loyal sons are pluck in fight, They watch the traitors day and night, In Maryland, my Maryland.

Secession, O that cursed thing, In Maryland, my Maryland, The first essay was in the spring In Maryland, my Maryland; Secession first took place from Heaven, And traitors from that place were driven, So will it be when time is given From Maryland, my Maryland.

The Stars and Stripes I hope will wave, In Maryland, my Maryland; When every traitor's in his grave, In Maryland, my Maryland; She is not dead, nor deaf, nor dumb, Therefore she spurns the secesh scum, And says to Jeff, you cannot come, to,

Maryland, my Maryland.

[From the Missouri Democrat.] My Soldier. BY LILIAN ST. JOHN.

Oh! red, red moon! And Indian summer night of balin! Oh! wild wind-tune, Sing notes of heavenly caim— Sing sweet and low,

A blessed psalm, Like golden rivers flow Through groves of palm. Oh! red, red moon!

And azure-floating mist-Oh! leaves blown wanderingly, Through clouds of amethyst, My heart will break-Oh bloodstained leaf! My heart will break. With bursting grief.

November night! Where is my brave young soldier now ! His dark eye's light, The tender glory of his lip and brow, His loving word. His kind caress, The comfort of his valiant soul's

Exceeding gentleness? Blow, autumn winds! With hoarse sea breezes blend terrific shout. Till dust and mist, and sea-foam, put The red moon out. Blow louder winds! A furious gale—

To drown the battle's boom. And death's sharp wail. Should he be dead. With cold hands folded on a heart like stone, Or, with unsheltered head.

Unstraitened, and uncoffined, and unknown This heart would break. , too, should die, He, for sweet Freedom's sake, And for his, I

Should he return. With lip more stern, Ah, sweet young May, With flowers wild, i should laugh out

Like any child.

SAINT LOUIS, Nov. 24, 1861.

Where is he now? A dull, uneasy sense of pain, On heart and brow, Wears like the dropping of November rain My heart cries out-Ah! midnight black! Will morn and sunrise Ne'er come back?

THE WHITE SPARROW. A LESSON FOR MEN OF FALLING FOR-TUNES.

"Sleep is the worst of thieves-He steals half of our lives." among the people this proverb:

Must the White Sparrow see." The meaning of this proverb is not at first sight so apparent as that of some others that circular in medical description of the solid horizontal both sections of our country, and to rebuke, in surface, circular in form, with a "track" near an unmistakable manner, those of their Representatives in Congress who are wasting their full determination to assist in breaking our lighter than the leather brogan of the same num-I, therefore, relate the story connected with its aims at the destruction of the Government in

helped him; but all in vain; and so one after an-other gave him up in despair, declaring, with a punishment.—Missouri Democrat. sigh, that as for Buckwart, there was no use in trying to help him-he was past being helped. He had one friend, however, whose heart was in the right place, and he was not only a good

answer to this observation, and said: "They are, indeed, most destructive creatures. Judge, "left a situation worth \$800 per year. For my part, I have not the slightest doubt that three days after the President's proclamation for ued the conversation by another interogation.

my fields are of the common grey sort." every year; and being so different from its fellows. without proper surgical treatment. He was dred tons. son it seeks its food early in the morning, before I beg of you to appoint him in the Regular ser- are eccentric axles, so arranged as to permit so

rest of the day."

the farmer rose with the sun, and sallied forth tried to draw a bundle of letters from his pocket. Inotion will be that of the vessel in the water. into the field. He walked around his farm, Mr. Stanton stopped him-"put up your letters. ed the roofs of his garners and the trees of his shall be granted! The country cannot afford to are of ordinary description resembling round shot, nations at least half of the time. They have a engrafting on our mercantile marine, a system orchards, to see whether he could discover any neglect such men as you!" Ere the soldier could but hollow, and weighing, unfilled, over two traces of the wonderful white sparrow. But the thank him for the kindness, his case was noted, hundred pounds each, the most formidable ordithe farmer would not show itself or stir from its as they left, "I shall be proud of my commission, the single exception of those used in the Rodman armaments and machinery. imaginary nest. What vexed the farmer, how- for I feel that I have earned it! This day is the Columbiad, of fifteen-inch bore. Between seven The United States have usually had an army just fallen in our way a speech delivered by the ever, still more, was that, although the sun stood proudest one of my whole life." His heart seem- and eight thousand of these bombs have been of 15,000 men and a navy, all told, of Hon. Hiram Walbridge, in New York, on the high in the heavens by the time he had completed ed so light that we doubt if he then realized the furnished by the flotilla, and it is understood that

precints of the farm; and Herr Buckwart soon were a brother." perceived that his steps were not bent toward the mill, but toward a public house where Gasper had a long score to pay. He hastened after the astonished youth and quickly relieved him of his

The farmer next bent his steps to the cow house, and, peeping to see whether the white spar- New York Post, is rapidly preparing for sea. row had perchance taken refuge there he dis large part of the vessels of the fleet have received covered to his dismay that the promaid was handing a liberal portion of milk in rough me win-

dow to her neighbor. "A pretty sort of housekeeping this is?" thought the farmer to himself, as he bastened to his wife's apartment, and aroused her from slumbers. "As sure as my name is Buckwart, he exclaimed in an angry tone, "there must be an end to these lazy habits. Everything is going wrong from the want of somebody to look vals the public have been apprised of the progress . after things. So far as I am concerned," thought the good farmer to himself, "I will rise every at the same hour I rose this morning, and then knows but some fine morning or other I may suc-

ceed in catching the white sparrow." hered to his resolution; but he soon forgot the were cast at Pittsburg, and are of immense size plicit instructions. quired in a humorous tone.

"Well, how are you getting on now? Have metal around the bore, which is at every point war. you succeeded in getting a glimpse of the white no less than fifteen inches. The trunnions meas-The farmer only replied to this question by a of the mortar is fifty inches, and the aggregate smile, and then holding out his hand to his old diameter forty-three inches, or more than three friend, he said, "God bless you. Herder! you and a half feet. have saved me and my family from ruin." . Often in after years, when Herr Buckwart with their calibre. Those of English manufacwas a prosperous man, he was wont to relate ture, of thirteen-inch bore, weigh from two tons

the history of his early lire; and thus, by degrees, the saying passed into a proverb-"He that would thrive Must the white sparrow see."

John C. Breckinridge.

John C. Breckinridge, late Vice President, were used and short ranges obtained. aspires to a seat in the Confederate Congress .-

As he went out in that May morning's light, remotest degree tends in that direction. For one, It is believed that accurate firing may be made I shall never consent that peace shall be made at a distance of two and a quarter miles. The Cheekdark and ruddy as the camp fire's light | until the very last of all the enemies of our liber- | force of the recoil of these mortars, when the full ty shall be driven, not only from our hailowed charge of powder allowed, (fourteen pounds) is soil, but from every foot of territory which, by stated to be seventy-five tons! its geographical position, naturally belongs to

> Floyd and Breckinridge should never consent to ing example and fate before him of one who, cility of movement is unnecessary.

chiate among us, such as "Early babits make or local excitement, and so hurried into treason, volving platform. The great mortar-bed is care- time in devising schemes for the abolition of sla- nation into fragments, and prevent that growth ber, and for durability the bottom will last until man," and "Honesty is the best policy." I but with full knowledge and cool purpose, he fully braced, and supported by the entire strength very in the rebellious States. of the vessel, so as to bear the recoil of the mor. Resolved, That we believe the great body of our prosperty. Why does Great Britain spend

THE MORTAR FLEET.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MORTARS AND VESSELS.

THE TWENTY HEAVY MORTARS

about the weight and strength of the "approved

THE VESSELS OF THE MORTAR FLEET

window, and, address him with a courteous bow, ured calamities. Well may be deprecate what say, "I am really very sorry, Herr Buckwart, to all good men desire—what there is reason to be be compelled to put you to any inconvenience, lieve a very large number of the people of the but I am obliged to do my duty." The old friends lieve a very large number of the people of the any direction, or to resight it if the vessel shifts magnanimity becoming the American character. The tim peace lie position of a discharge, it lies flat and firmly on the their wisdom shall think best for their own well-and sustains her manufactures, without which hearken to the voice of Maryland, and with a bankruptcy, and speedily upset a throne that has of Herr Buckwart also tried to do their duty to revolted States would rejoice at. To htm peace its position. The change of direction is easily insist that their own conservative sense of jus- stood a thousand years. The true state of the him. They advised, they entreated, and they is about another name for justice—retribution— and quickly accomplished. By means of four tice be heard and acted upon in the councils of case is, that Great Britain has arrived at one of are fitted the mortar and machinery (weighing trol of the government, they will not only and which she has always managed to survive altogother over ten tons) may be raised, and the strengthen the hands of the government in its ef- and which she has always managed to survive. A Brave and Noble Young Man. weight transferred by the same movement to a fort to crush the rebellion, but will prepare the Protestantism and William III, saved the na-The Philadelphia Enquirer has a column of great number of metallic rollars attached to a way for a speedy return to the protection of that tion from falling to the position of a third class framework of immense strength under the plat- government of those who have been led astray power in 1688. The indomitable energy of her man, but a very clear-sighted one. This friend interesting matter from Washington, headed form. Then by means of tackle, already arrang- by their tratorous leaders. thought he would not give Herr Buckwart up "Scenes at the War Office," in which are de-ed, the whole mass may be moved to its desired Resolved, That while our government is now people saved the country from being conquered altogether without making one more attempt to scribed the appearance of different applicants for position; and instantly, by a reverse movement, preparing to strike down with irresistible force during the war of the First Napoleon. The Usave him. So one day he led the conversation, commissions, &c. We copy the following in replaced on bed. In the centre of the platform, the parricidal hands which have been raised for nited States, too, has arrived at a crisis, and such and extending into the solid mass beneath, is an its destruction, it is meet and right that we should a one as has never occurred in her past history.

THE MORTAR CARRIAGE IS CONSTRUCTED it is mainly owing to their depredations that my troops, to carry a musket at \$11 per month, with Almost exclusively of wrought iron. Its length islatures. harvest has of late years been unproductive." his regiment, the New York Seventy-first. Af- is about nine feet, and its height and width each To this conjecture his old friend made no re- ter the term of his enlistment had expired, he four feet. In form it bears the slighest possible The Position of England-Where is Our are blind, if we do not see ourselves-that either joinder; but, after a moment's pause, he contin- toarched with his regiment to Bull Run. Early resemblance to a land carriage-gradually slopin the day he received that ugly rifie ball in his ing at the point where the mortar rests, in the "Neighbor, have you ever seen a white spar- mouth (pointing to a Minie ball that was hung direction of the breach; and having wheels. yet to his watch key.) and for two hours and a half not resting on them when the mortar is discharg- complish the same object. They are all in pur- maritime supremacy is gone forever. We bet-"No." replied Buckwart; "the sparrows on he carried it in his fractured jawbone, fighting ed. The carriage is composed principally of plate suit of subsistence, and they get it. An eagle ter face this formidable fact at once, and prepare like a true hero, until a cannon ball took off his iron, rivetted together, braced and bolted. It is seeing a tortoise basking in the sun on the sea to meet it, than be crushed ingloriously before "That is very probable, too," rejoined his arm and rendered him powerless. He was cap- a frame work of excellent design, and though shore, swoops down, seizes him in his talons, an avalanch that will soon prove too powerful

to reply, when the young soldier raised his arm. It is not intended, however, that the recoil of tractor. "That's very strange!" exclaimed Buckwart. and said, with an imploring look, "See, I have the mortar shall in any degree be taken up or Great Britain spends from sixty to eighty mil- val mother is at once so powerful and domineer-

THE BOMBS AND POWDER, &C.

Commander Porter's mortar flotilla. says the THE MODE OF OPERATION. results of the mertar experiments so far made by their formidable armament, and have started for he ordinance bureau, have been transmitted to the rendezvous at the South or are ready to sail the officers of the flotilla; but they are accompani-The plans for this expedition were formed several months ago, but the navel character of the enterprise has necessarily retarded the arrangements. needed for perfecting the instructions, and a Elaborate experiments have been made in order thorough understanding of this subject. to test the strength of the heavy mortars with which the fleet is armed, and the equipment of the vessels has been a work of time. At inter-

It is understood that a code of signals has been ing the vessels for attack determined upon .he mortars cannot be safely fired directly over of the work bestowed upon the expedition at the the sides of the vessels, and therefore the fleet Brooklyn Navy Yard, but no complete account must be partially headed towards the point of athas been given of the character of the armament. or the objects which the fleet is intended to serve shall get my farm cleared of those who do not in-tend to do their duty properly. Besides who The subjoined statement furnish a history of the side exposed. The officers are ordered to anchor Many properly. Besides who in which the interest of commerce and the rival of the rigging of the vessels, and to trust to their Days and weeks passed on. The farmer ad- Which form the principal armament of the fleet, best judgment in the necessary absence of ex-

white sparrow, and only looked after the cattle and strength. Their average weight is over sev- The effect of the firing cannot at present be those ships into a means of defence by a special and his corn fields. Soon everything around enteen thousand pounds, or eight and a half tons very accurately estimated. The extraordinary license." But no! Mr. Bull wanted our Merhim were a flourishing aspect, and men began to | -almost equal to the weight of the ten-inch co- | weight and strength of the mortars; the charge observe that Herr Buckward (Backward) now lumbiads, which are nearly three times the length of powder, unprecedentedly large in mortar praction and strength of powder, unprecedentedly large in mortar praction. Individual well deserved to be called Herr Vorwart (For- of the mortars. The diameter of the bore is thir- tice, the long range and high velocity of the pro- but without the bare privilege of putting a few men as nothing, the essential national work is ward.) In due course of time this old friend a- teen inches-a little more than two and a half jectiles, and their terribly destructive character, old cannon on board to strike a blow in self-de- everything. Our position as a maritime and gain came to spend the day with him, and in- times its diameter. But the most remarkable combined to render the expedition one of the most fense! O! the cheering consistency of Mr. feature in their construction is the thickness of important that has been undertaken during the

> ure fitteen inches in diameter. The entire length fered by Mr. Harrison, of the House of Delegates tacles. of Maryland, was passed by that body on Satur- "It's you're the sinner, always, she the saint; Ordinary mortars are quite light, compared day last:

> > As amended they read as follows:

"While on this 22d day of February the people of the United States are listening to words of There ain't no light in Natur' when she winks; (land service) to five tons and a fraction. (the heaviest sea coast mortars.) Those with which peace and conciliation and solemn warning a-Commodore Porter's vessels are provided—which gainst sectional contests and jealousies from the may be used alike for sea and land service-are lather of their country, Maryland, one of the States of the revolution, makes this solemn ap-English mortars, which have frequently burst

though comparatively a small charge of power

burthen. Originally they were fitted out as war every means in their power, all attempts to rehaving occupied the same high place, and pos- The adaptation of these schooners to the mor- and ambitious men, contributed so largely to pro- of her exports, or an average of over \$100,000, our work.— Cleareland (Ohio) Plain Dealer. sessed with like unrestrained ambition, had con- tars' service is admirable. An almost solid mass duce the calamities that have befallen our na- 000 of British goods, are annually imported and of wood has been built from the keel to the up- tion; that she calls upon them as co-inheritors of consumed in the United States. From the prem-In most parts of Germany there passes current imong the people this proverb:

The steals half of our lives."

In most parts of Germany there passes current imong the people this proverb:

The staunch ground work is com-the great patrimony bequeathed to us by our inridge deliberately joined the cause of rebellion. posed of timbers over one foot square, and twelve fathers, to remove from their statute books every at the American war, and their jealousy at our wooden sheer in that city. About thirty hands one of utter infamy. He cannot even reckon on Two or three inches above the upper deck the ings that should subsist between the people of growing greatness, and the spread of our com- are comployed who turn out one hundred pairs of

gatherer or the pawnbroker did not come to his selfish and reckless ambition has caused unmeas- | nearly twelve feet in diameter. When in posi- institution of slavery to manage it as they, in it feeds her commerce—which is her life blood—

the Executive of each loyal State, and request of commercial supremacy, that we are already

Naval Strength? Different animals take different modes to ac- pled on land or their commercial, naval, and friend. "The habits of the white sparrow is petured, and for three months laid in a mangled weighing probably not more than two tons, is cultar to itself. Only one comes into the world condition in a tobacco warehouse in Richmond, capable of resisting a pressure of one or two hunthen he picks out the soft parts at his leisure .- strength is, and must be within ourselves. We the other sparrows take a dislike to it, and peck breveted a Lieutenant by his Colonel for his Two wheels are set close to the frame direct. An anaconda encounters an ox, coils himself a know our strength in mass, means of patriotism, at it when it appears before them. For this rea- bravery, and is now filling a small clerkship.— If under the mortar; and connected with them round him, crushes him to a jelly, and then when an army is required. Our militia meets the rest of the feathered tribe are astir, and then vice." "But where could I put him if I was large a part of the weight to be thrown on the goes back to its nest, where it remains for the to?" said Mr. Stanton. The Judge was about wheels, that the carriage may be moved on them. Sam's hard dollars in the grasp of an army Con- we want, and more in the field than we can find

"I must really try and get a sight of that spar- a right arm still, and General Kearney has only lessened in its effect by the moving of the wheels. It is left; send me into the line, where there is The carriage lies firmly on the platform when its delars every year, on her Army and Navy ing, we have as yet done but little. On the morning following this conversation fighting to be done! I have letters from"-he the mortar is discharged, and the only possible in time of peace, and having a force of 300,000 To build up a Navy the equal of those set awith arms in their hands, eager for the fray, and float by Gt. Britain or France is impracticable longing for the promotion that war gives, of on more grounds than one. We have not time searched his farm yard in every corner, examin- sir, you have spoken for yourself! your wish The bombshells to be thrown from the mortars course they are at loggerheads with one or more nor the means. But where is the difficulty of navy of over six hundred vessels, that cost hun- similar to that which educates and prepares our white sparrow, to the great disappointment of He turned to leave, and remarked to the Judge, nance missilles known in modern warfare with dreds of millions to build, fit up, and supply with land forces? Why should we not have a Sea

his round, not one of his farm laborers were astir; loss he had met with, or remembered the weary the amount of explosive material contained in fifty or sixty vessels. And yet we have mana- 21st of August, 1836, in which he has anticipathey, too, resolved not to leave their nests. | nights, and the long, long days he had suffered each shell exceeds twelve pounds; the powder ged to go through three wars—one in our infan- ted our naval wants with a prophetic eye. Af-Herr Buckwart was reflecting on the disad- in the vile prisons of the traitor crew. Congress- having been granulat edexpressly for this pur- cy, one in early youth, again when more mature ter recounting the naval strength of all the prinvantages of this state of things, when suddenly man Ely came in just as he passed along the pose. In addition to the mortar armament.

he perceived a lad coming out of the house carassle, and remarked, "There goes the noblest and each vessel of the fleet has been provided with rying a sack of wheat on his shoulders. He most heroic of all our prisoners. He was the two "long thirty-two's," of the best description success. At the close of each conflict, the sol- bridge says: seemed to be in great haste to get out of the pride of the boys-all loved him as though he of smooth bore ordinance. Each of these weighs dier subsided into a civilian, turned his sword "It has occurred to me that the general govthirty-seven hundred weight, and throws round into a sickle and hung up his gun to shoot squir- ernment should hold out some inducements to shot and shell. The vessels are also provided rels and pigeons, while the streams of industry, our great commercial marine to aid in protecting with swords, spikes and other necessary weapons. with swords, spikes and other necessary weapons. the currents of manufactures, agriculture, and with ample guards and restrictions, there should mortars, is quite similar to that of ordinary war commerce, resumed their usual channels. The be organized a Militia Navy, an arm of defense secret of our success in war lies in one word :- | corresponding to that employed by the governour Militia, a body of men numbering not less ment in the land service, under our enrolled mi-Partial instructions including a record of the than a million and a half in the loyal States alone, at the commencement of the present war. struction of their vessels, so as tomake them ca-When fighting a mantime nation, like Great pable of bearing guns, if required, in the service ed by the statement that the department will find Britain, we depended largely upon privateersin the results of the expedition that material most an extemporaneous Militia of the seas. Look- dinate officers be commissioned in the name of adopted, and the method of placing and anchor- the former clad in impenetrable steel armor- service in the new capacity of representing the Her Britanic Majesty's Government very coolly humblest youth who enters as a cabin boy or in proposed that the United States Should join all the lowest capacity as a seaman, should be edutack, which is, however, a better position in res- abolishing the practice of issuing letters of Marque | venturous and dangerous profession. That not side exposed. The officers are ordered to anchor Marcy, is known to the civilized world. He power of the Union will be represented. These vate merchant ships, in the event of a war in present the working of the entire system, are ofwhich we are a party, we will agree not to turn | fered for your consideration." THE following resolutions which were of- cannot see everything through England's spec. the politics of every man whose services can be

What's good's all English, all that isn't ain't; What profits her is always right and just, And if you don't read scripture so you must; She's praised herself until she fairly thinks She's all that's honest, honorable, and fair,

of American Commerce so entirely essential to the next war."

as though accidentally, to the subject of sparrows regard to Lieut. Harry Rockafellow:

—relating many anecdotes of these birds, and observing how greatly they had multiplied of late, and how very cunning and voracious they left shoulder. He was introduced to the Secretary Resolved, That the Governor of this State be left shoulder. He was introduced to one of the Lieutenants of the navy.

Resolved, That the Governor of this State be Herr Buckwart shook his head gravely in tary as Brevet Lieutenant Harry Rockafellow, now actively engaged in the preparation of the requested to send a copy of these resolutions to and strength. We have also arrived at that point the formidable rival of the boasted Ruler of the Seas. British statesmen begin to see-what we our power must be crushed on the sea, and cripwork for. But on that element where our ri-

Militia, and inaugurate it at once? There has

litia system, by which shipowners should receive encouragement and aid by law, in conof the country. That the Captains and suborthe genral government, upon some equitable plan ing on her four hundred war steamers, and more that will give them rank and employment, in than two hundred sailing ships-with several of proportion to the demands upon their time and other first class powers and maritime nations in cated and trained in his honorable, though adsaid, "if you will agree not to capture our pri- suggestions, though not sufficiently matured to

Had this been acted upon five years ago, what might we not be able to accomplish to-day?-[commercial nation for the next fifty years will John Bull. But we are so dull and matter of be decided within the first twelve, aye, within fact in our ideas, that we call it selfishness. We six months. President Lincoln rightly forgets of use, even that we ever had any political parties. The British anaconda with six hundred folds in its enormous coil, is preparing to crush us. Shall we stand supmely on the green turf, like a silly steer, till our ribs are broken and nothing remains but submission and national paralysis? Let Gen. Walbridge or some other And when the virtues died they made her heir." man like him be called into the service of the If we don't see her in her own mirror she country who will use all our marine resources, peal to the citizens of the loyal States of the U- must not blame us. We are some three thous- grasp the helm, and put on the entire power of and miles away. Since Cromwell smashed the our machinery. Our sailors must not be re-Commodore Porter's mortars are elevated or ed agitation of the slavery question, both North Navy of Holland, and established an English su-strained from enlisting by the fact that soldiers depressed by means of coz like projections on and South, has been the ostensible cause of the premacy on the ocean, that supremacy has been get higher pay than our fighting men at sea.— He publishes an address to the people, in which the breach, into which a lever fits, supported by rebellion now devastating our beloved country, the one prominent absorbing idea of the British That fact should no longer exist. The pay the framework of the carriage. By means of by affording a pretext to those who have long nation. Confined to a few small islands, the should be made the same. Well paid soldiers "I am utterly opposed to a reconstruction of the accurate working of the revolving platform desired to break up our government, by putting the old government, or any measure which in the and the carriage, ranges can easily be obtained, their long cherished plans in operation, and by readily seen that when Great Britain loses her are quite as important, at this time far more,—

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contribute first by a large and
comparatively few men to manage them. Moreconciliation, she calls upon her sisters of the
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feated a foe three times his own strength, and all
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PROGRESS OF THE ARTS UNDER THE BLOCK-

When summer comes we should not be sur-There was an old farmer, with whom everything appeared to grow worse from year to year.

Which he failed to obtain the highest place.

The design is apparently perfect.

The cracular properties of the slave of the s Searcely a week passed by that either the tax be too severe for him and men like him, whose of heavy timbers, and is one loot in depth and alone responsible for and have an interest in the of the outlay is returned in postages? Because rable theme for dissertation in the Southern press,