The South.

ARCHBISHOP HUGHES AND THE WAR.-We publish this morning the letter of the Catholic Bishop of Charleston to Archbishop Hughes, together with the reply of the latter. As a part of the history of the times, and as caudid expositions of the views of a large portion of the people at, the North and at the South, cmanating) from high sources, they are important documents, and should be carefully perused.

New York, that Conventions of the several) States be held for the consideration of grievances, and terms of reunion and peace, is valuable, and ought to receive a candid As the Archbishop suggests, if a better feeling, or understanding, (could thus be even partially arrived at, a future Convention of all the States by their act upon. The difficulties might be inves-) tigated and provided for, and the Constitution might be revised by general consent. For a peace of this kind, the Archbishop

a large majority of the American people. ous propositions presented in Congress at riority that must ensure victory. It is similar, in its general import, to varithe late session, one of which was submitvocates of any such policy in the Northern has so candidly and forcibly suggested. sacred honor, had fought and bled, side by out the country, and the supply has been will, in two months, succeed in training and and the supply has been will, in two months, succeed in training and and the supply has been will, in two months, succeed in training and and the supply has been will, in two months, succeed in training and succeed in tra parrious minus, which cannot conscient crown, and established our national independent of mills, and if they were supplied with the cral. The worth of the military art to a lally all seem to act on the principle that the cost principle of mills, and if they were supplied with the cral. The worth of the military art to a lally all seem to act on the principle that the cost principle is a supplied with the cral. terminating our pational difficulties.

uance of the war for a temporary period is a right of a State to secode from the Union of Baltimore or Philadelphia. It is pro- kinsmen have set them of what to avoid. comparatively harmless fact, so that this is equally disowned by the principles of the bable also that bleaching powders will be disposition for triendly negotiation and Declaration of Independence. compromise exists, and can find adequate | Nations acknowledge no judges between exhausted. expression The whole difficulty lies in the them upon earth, and their governments truth that the managers of public affairs from necessity, must in their intercourse of paper being American rags, the home show, whose duty it is to inquire into the condiand those who dictate their administrative with each other, decide when the failure of supply has been very large, and so con- tion of the American army. The members have policy, are lost to all perception of the neone party to a contract to perform its oblitinues. The South has furnished more or issued their report with reference to the action at cessity of mutual concessions, and base their gations absolves the other from the reciproaction upon a disposition to exaggerate and cal foldmost of his own. But the last of action upon a disposition to exaggerate and cal fulfilment of his own. But the last of ropes from cotton bales, the old bagging markable than it is edifying. It is admitted that avenge the original causes of alienation, earthly powers is not necessary to the free and similar articles go largely into the man- scarcely any necessary appliance for the wounded and similar articles go largely into the man- scarcely any necessary appliance for the wounded and similar articles go largely into the man- scarcely any necessary appliance for the wounded are not seen to be a first form. separation, and hostility. Thus we have a dom of independence of States, connected war for the sake of war, and not a war for together by the immediate action of the land white perfection on the table of the book or land would be any wounded at all, and assuredly the peace—a war whose most beneficent pur
peace ther than extended to union. We see everysolving, as the constitutional power, and where the flaming sword, and nowhere, so that nower can be exercised by them only the continuous power and the circulation of those beautiful to the continuous power, and the circulation of those beautiful to the continuous power and the circulation of those beautiful to the continuous power and the circulation of those beautiful to the circulation of the circulation of those beautiful to the circulation of the circulation of those beautiful to the circulation of the circula where the flaming sword, and nowhere, so that power can be exercised by them only which survive, will enable Southern manufar as the belligerents are concerned, the under the tie of conscience, binding them facturers to supply the market for some time, plies were telegraphed for from other quarters. olive branch of peace. So we may be re- to the retributive justice of Heaven. With but the expansion must sooner or later begarded as having gone, day by day, from these qualifications, we may admit the same complete, or nearly so. bad to worse, securing by every hostile act right as vested in the people of every State. The contrast in this respect at the North it is the professed object to avert.

tion of Archbishop Hughes, that the South ence to the supreme head of the British an extraordinary cheapness to the article for will not recognize such a suggestion and empire, of which them formed a part, newspaper purposes -Journal of Commerce. will not negotiate for the preservation of and under these limitations have the people the Union. Such an objection to just mea- of each State in the Union a (revolutionary) sures on our part is without validity. Let right to secode from the confederate Union to live up to the spirit of the Constitution. Thus stands the Right. But the indis- intelligence from America confirms the even as it is, and then it will be time enough soluble link of union between the people of Davis and General Beauregard will stand to complain. Such a course, in fact, we the several States of this confederation is on the defensive. From the moment when know would meet with a hearty response after all not in the right, but in the heart. from a majority of the people of the South- If the day should ever come (may heaven ern States, if not from all these States - It avert it!) when the affections of the people would restore entire and complete allegiance of these States shall be alienated from each ling straight way back within the pale of terest shall fester into batred, the band of the line of the in Missouri, Kentucky, and Maryland, and other; when the fraternal spirit shall give the Union. It would, moreover, totally di- political association will not long hold tovest the disunionists of the Cotton States gether parties no longer attracted by the of all argument for disunion, and thus dis- magnetism of conciliated interests and kindarm them, engendering a common feeling by sympathies; and far better will it be for of fraternity with the North, which a desire the people of the disunited States to part in for peace and permanent tranquility and friendship from each other than to be held the dictation of pecuniary interests would together by constrait. Then will be the encourage and accolerate. Such is the way, time for reverting to the precedents which and, as we think, the only way, in which occurred at the formation and adoption of the American Union can be restored; and the Constitution, to form again a more perwe rejoice that one so able and so influen- feet Union, by dissolving that which could tial as the Archbishop of New York is cha- no longer bind, and to leave the separated rate a policy of this pacific and beneficent gravitation to the center." character requires persistent as well as patriotic labor, and a moral courage sufficient | The Worth or Rads — The manufac- } to brave, at least for a season, the blandish- | ture of paper for writing and printing pur-

sent aim of uniting the inhabitants of the chief importation of rags into this country free States as one man, against the inhabitants of the slave States. Union on the ply from Trieste and Leghorn was for a country operation. The supplication of the states are stated to Washington the item; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to Washington the tem; and unless he is very prompt in his measures, they can stand to washingto one side will be to get union on the other. long time of the greatest value, especially enermous political advantage of covering the federal government on the condition of its des Boods, thesis, &c.

dices, embittered passions, and implacable sisting very largely of linen. Of late years in their power to protract the struggle; for animosities which ever degraded or deform- the introduction of cotton wearing apparel every day of successful resistance must ed human nature. A virtual dissolution has resulted in a deterioration of the quality serve to donsolidata the new government, of the Union will have taken place, while of Mediterranean stock, and the manufac- and familiarizes the Northern States with other thing in holiday attire; but of most Engthe forms of its existence remain. The turers are now very largely supplied by the its existence. kindness, the feelings of sympathy, the fra- A story was some time since affoat in the been hitherto on the side of the South, their sidered that there was a screw loose in the United most valuable element of unity, mutual American product. ternal bonds which now happily unite us, newspapers, to the effect that an importa- cause is far from being secure. The larger States. Mere prejudice has not been altogether at section will stand in menacing and hostile made, and that paper of good quality was by the North. In all the combats that have found a Transatlantic voyage most congenial to a

one years ago. He says:

would they conquer? A foreign foe-one thus gone to the white tombs of the vats. in the North upon mere numbers; as if, in like our vestries, but without check of any kind, who had insulted our flag, invaded our Among the articles of which the South war, 100,000 men were of any value com- may at any sitting levy whatever rates they tion of anti-slavery journals, and visited No sie no. It would be a comment with all the comments to ascertain the No, sir, no. It would be a conquest with- the continuance of the blockade, perhaps ists have not yet learned that campains are precise amounts thus levied. out laurels, without glory—a self, suicidal none is more important than paper. The not elections, and that battles are not like | Se the amount of these taxes what it may, the bishop will protect him from similar indig. | conquest of brothers over brothers, achieved | extent to which the commodity has become | cancuses, wherein the party numerically the | to being the basing the bas dants of common ancestors, who nobly almost one of the necessaries of life. Pa- ture of the contest depends upon these two figure. Already, it is said, as much money has

John Quincy Adams in 1835 on the would seriously suffer. But the machinery clusively than in this American contest; and tronage of their fares might be obtained by parobserver of events, that unless some mea- Right or Secession.—In the calm hours of of a paper mill requires constant renewal it cannot be too often repeated that our ficular railways. Everything that the army and of a paper mill requires constant renewal it cannot be too often repeated that our ficular railways. Everything that the army and of a paper mill requires constant renewal it cannot be too often repeated that our ficular railways. Everything that the army and of a paper mill requires constant renewal it cannot be too often repeated that our ficular railways. Everything that the army and of a paper mill requires constant renewal it cannot be too often repeated that our ficular railways. sure of the kind proposed by the Archbishop self possession, the right of a Ntate to nulliof New York is resorted to, reunion must come Act of Congress is too absorb for architecture. of New York is resorted to, reunion must fy an Act of Congress, is too absurd for are which are a necessity in all the modern them deeply to heart, and that the whole mous fortunes are believed to have been already remain an unsettled problem. The contine gument, and too odious for discussion. The mills, cannot be supplied arywhere South empire should profit by the example their realized by the contractors. Faulty as our own mills, cannot be supplied arywhere South empire should profit by the example their realized by the contractors. Faulty as our own mills, cannot be supplied arywhere South empire should profit by the example their realized by the contractors. Faulty as our own

bled to see and declare it. But to inaugu- parts to be reunited by the law of political ments and the arbitrary influences of public authority, the hostility of a vitiated Press, and the adverse currents of an artificial account of the most interesting as well account on a current of the most interesting as well account on a current of the most interesting as well account on a current of the point of making suggestions and dissembly they have not as yet gone days, and, unhappily, they have not as yet gone beyond the point of making suggestions and dissembly they have not as yet gone account of the most interesting as well account on the most interesting account of the most interesting account of the most interest public feeling He who shall endure these of centuries and the steady accompaniment with a sure eye, General Beauregard fixed without having made adequate preparations of sacrifices will surely win the reward of con- of civilization. The reader of the delicate- on the line of hills covering the Manassas any kind to meet it. sacrinces will surely win the reward of con- of civinzation. The reader of the decrease junction. The event justified the judgment or need of a General like Wellington than that of scious rectitude and patriotism, if not ulti- by tinted "last poem" or the morning newsneately the golden crown of victory.—N. paper, would doubtless be astonished could of the astute Southerner, and he has reap the Northern States. The officers absent themhe knew the history of the particles of linen | ed from the defeat of General McDowell all selves when they please, intemperance among them | 1 and cotton which compose the page before the advantages he contemplated. The is common, and they are on ill terms with the John COATES. Henry Clay made a speech which now has the air of a prophecy.

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Northern forces have been compelled to remain and they are on all terms with the runk and file. The Commissioners design to strike at the root of these evils by re-officering the forces, while the men will be placed under discipline tire within their lines at all points.

The burning of Hampton is a painful proof when he takes up a book or paper, that he of the Muscowite spirit in which the South heretofore been accustomed to The sentences. Abolition should no longer be regarded may be making a new use of his own old of the Muscovite spirit in which the South heretofore been accustomed to. The sanitary are may be making a new use of his own old of the Muscovite spirit in which the South heretofore been accustomed to. The sanitary are may be making a new use of his own old of the Muscovite spirit in which the South heretofore been accustomed to. The sanitary are may be making a new use of his own old of the Muscovite spirit in which the South heretofore been accustomed to. The sanitary are may be making a new use of his own old of the Muscovite spirit in which the South heretofore been accustomed to. The sanitary are may be making a new use of his own old of the Muscovite spirit in which the South heretofore been accustomed to. Abolition should no longer be regarded may be making a new use of his own old of the regarded as an imaginary danger. The Abolition- clothes, or possibly of the clothes of a Hunists, let me suppose, succeed in their pre- garian soldier or a Bedouin Arab. The sent aim of uniting the inhabitants of the chief importation of rags into this country they intend offensive operations. The whatever way it pleased. Gen. McClellan is the wheat rank.

The terrible future which now menaces | but none of them had been acquainted with | nassas, have defeated their opponents.

scarce, and the supply must before long be

From the London Globe. GENERALSHIP IN AMERICA.—So far the

And this process of reciprocal consolidation | what was known as Hungarian rags, the | the country which has declared itself inde- | army, or on the steps it has taken to mitigate the will be attended with all the violent preju- latter being most esteemed, because con- pendent, and they take the best precautions horrors of a civil war.

Although fortune in this campaign has . stand immediately under its shadow, than Mohammed Ali. The staple in the rags of ed before him. The new leader, McClellan, will enter the contest with numerical supe- package was found a large collection of the tolerable army within two or three months, gle sprig of American hickory has been engrafted private correspondence of one of the most and thus be able in "the fall" to renew an on the English oak. All history and experience prove the haz- cminent Americans of a former generation. offensive campaign. The defeat and dis- ways been disguised, and it is a safe assertion ard and uncertainty of war. And we are The paper mills are remorseless when such grace of Bull's Run renders it impossible that its actual amount has never been correctly admonished by Holy Writ that the race is articles fall into their hands, and it is not for the North to negotiate before they have ascertained. No more difficulty of course exists which commanded more than about onethird of the votes of that body. The adline if they were to commer whom valuable manuscripts and autographs have the other hand thorn is still a Cadish saliance.

It is summing up the Federal or the State taxes to be doubted that immense numbers of tried once more the hazards of warfare. On than in summing up our Imperial and county

pledging their lives, their fortunes and their per mills have increased in number through- things: whether McClellan or Beauregard, been squandered as was required by France and side, in many a hard battle on land and very steadily adequate to the demand. The organizing the better army; and whether tributed by the New York newspapers to the gross ocean, severed our country from the British | Southern States are by no means destitute | McClellan or Beauregard is the better gen- political corruption which prevails. Individumaterials for manufacturing and keeping nation, and of the true military spirit in a troops en route for Washington have been sent their mills in repair, it is not likely they nation, was never demonstrated more con- five hundred miles out of their way, that the pa-

> From the London Chronicle. THE AMERICAN SANITARY COMMISSION. the hardihood to practice jobbery either in the There is a "Sanitary Commission," by whom darkness or the light of day.

The 'mere circumstance' of the defeat at Bull's Run did not account for the demoralized state of the forces; as the Commissioners frankly own, the the very result-lasting separation--which in the Union, with reference to the General is very great. The immense number of cause had a more mysterious origin, and it will, t is the professed object to avert.

It may be answered to the timely suggest people of the United Colonies with referting to the timely suggest to the timely suggest to the timely suggest to the timely suggest to the United Colonies with referting the decrease in the book trade, has given whole subject, but even if this never arrives, we have abundant evidence of gross mismanagement, and more than a suspicion of corruption in the

Federalist army. The unfortunate men who received severe wounds must have been in the most pitiable plight [until stores were brought up from Washington. There were no water-beds or pillows: no reserves of linen, even for bedding purposes; no wire cra-) dles for the support of wounded limbs-in fact,] there were none of the appliances at hand that are indispensible at such a juncture. A hurried apthe North sent hosts of men to Washing- peal was made to the benevolence of the public, ton, untrained, undrilled, insubordinate subscriptions were raised, and at the last moment, though they were, the loading men of the at the camp before a shot was fired. The Com-South gave up any idea they may enter- missioners did their very best to atone for these / GTY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Bellinor, July tained of storming the capital. Accustom- disastrons omissions, and had half their energy | Cura Collector's office, Baltimore, July been displayed at an earlier period of the crisis, in the late of the Ist. All persons wishing beautiful subscryiency to Southern dictation was re- doubtless well applied, and tardy efforts warded by a share of the plunder, Mr. were made to relieve a grave fault. But is this lamentable chough? Shall we throughout this lamentable struggle perpetually find the want of good or services. himself of Washington. Disappointed by ganzation in the Federalist army plunging it at the School Room. the rising of the North, he changed his into confusion and misfortune? The Commistactics at once, and resolved to defend the that very culpible folly and ignorance were disterritory of the newly organized Govern- played; but till we are assured that they are be due August to Sunkhaders are requested to bring their with them. With AM T. Hot GH, ment. Time, under the circumstances, was armed with sufficient power to carry out measures cerubages with them everything to him. His soldiera, like those of retorm, it would be unreasonable to look for it is it is of President Lincoln, were undritted, half- any wholesome change in the constitution of the DATAPSCO FAMILY FLOUR. armed, improvident levies. But, as a soldier, he knew that these levies would be as had been brought in to their amclioration; but, good as better men in a strong position. In the present excited and disordered state of the As he did not attack the Union troops, the made to guard against the repetition of the shame-Union troops, he judged, knowing the boast- in occurrences after the ignominions flight from whiter and Beacham, on Charles street, or at the Pinter Water and It ANCY GOODS ful temper of the North, would be urged to Bull's Run. They have evidently a great deal house of Win Knace A Co, well reach house of the North, attack him, and give him the advantage he more to learn than England had in the Crime in beaton.

There never was an army which stood in great- JAMES HARVEY.

[From the London Herald.] AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS.—Distance is said to lend enchantment, and to put hills and dales and every long and far in at least one direction without beling particularly enamored. They have also conwill have been extinguished forever. One tion of mummy rags from Egypt had been number of small victories have been won the bottom of the feeling, although those who have array against the other The collision of produced from them. The story, however, occurred the best General has been trium- class whom we could well afford to lose. Nor The suggestion of the Archbishop of distance will be quickly followed by the had only this foundation, that a quantity of phant. Lyon, Siegel, McClellan, with troops can it be said that the inventions, discoveries, and rags had been received from Alexandria, of the same stuff as those engaged at Madividually or collectively to blame, or that any us seems hardly more palpable to us who the bodies of Egyptians before the time of Dowell was inferior to Beauregard and fail- one or all of the specialities of their political sysit did to the prophetic eye of Clay twenty- mummies is dead, and the ordinary cutting is of a different stamp. He has shown his on the Continent is we need we refer. American society in this country and prophetic eye of Clay twenty- mummies is dead, and the ordinary cutting is of a different stamp. He has shown his and beating process of the paper mills would mettle. Every order he issues, every mea- ceptionable, and not in the least calculated to will not attempt to describe scenes reduce them to an impalpable powder with- sure he adopts, proves that he is a real sol- outrage our most punctilious notions; but still, which now happily lie concealed from our out any tenacity or fibre. The business of dier. His advent in the camp before Wash- speaking of Englishmen as a whole, they have all view. Abolitionists themselves would shrink gathering old rags and old paper for manu- ington has been marked by great and salu-same distrust as they may be presumed to regard. representatives would have something to back in dismay and horror at the contemplation of desolated fields, conflagrated ci- in all parts of the country. Not long since, drilled; the camp, the men, and their arms lieved would come some day. Common sense was ties, murdered inhabitants and the over- among a quantity of this mixed stock which kept clean; insubordination will be put down; opposed to the permanence of the peace policy of throw of the fairest fabric of human gov- was sent to Hartford for a New England drunkenness will meet appropriate punish- to engage in war; to the pretended exemption ernment that ever rose to animate the hopes paper mill, were found some old, rare and ment, and incompetent officers will be par- from taxation when costly sanitary works were in raluable books, one of which was a speci- tially weeded out. It is, therefore, possible continual progress; and to the idea of a country It is suggestion has in it the greatest merit. The plan would undoubtedly, if fairly submitted, receive the approbation of fairly submitted, receive the approbation of the results of the few States there. of uniting the people of the free States they Guttenberg At another time, in a similar convert the material supplied to him into a and we may congratulate ourselves that not a similar

of war, we can, at least, comfort ourselves with the reflection that no Englishman rejoiced in our difficulties, charged two or three times, or had

ATARYLAND INSTITUTE EXHIBITION.—The 11 IATH ANNUAL PENIBITION OF THE MARTLAND INSTITUTE will open for the reception of goods on the 3kh day of Septetti ber heat, and to visitors on the evening of the 7th of thetoher en-There will be some new teatures in the Exhibition this year, I that will continue the interest and attractions of former Exhibi-Mechanics, Manufacturers and others are most respectfully I maked to make an early application for space to J. B. SELBY, Actuary, at the Institute, who will turnish circulars and all ne E. WHITMAN. COMMATY THEOTERALIENE, OF LO Chairman of Committee.

, I INIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. The fifty fourth Annual Session of the School of Medicine, in the University of Maryland, will commence on MONDAY, Oct. 14, 1861, and end March 1, 1862 The Faculty are aware of nothing in the present unhappy of condition of public affairs of a nature to interfere with the regul-List and faultful performance of their duty as Teachers of Med joine. They jurgone to make every effort to reinter their course of instruction useful and satisfactory to their pupils. The Baltimore Intermary, which belongs to the School, con tinues to adord abundant means for the Chincal illustration of the principles of Medicine and Surgery G W. MILTENBERGER, M. D.

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