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which we make the following extracts:

The Duke of Argyle was entertained at a grand With an experience of twenty-five years, am bauquet in inverary, by his tenantry. The banple facilities, and having recently availed ourselves | quet was held in Argyle Arms Hotel, the Rev. of extraordinary bargains for cash, we are enabled Culin Smith, D. D., in the chair. Nearly eighty

The Duke of Argyle on the War.

The South.

MAILS.

The formal tousts having been disposed of, the chairman, in a culogistic speech, proposed the bealth of their noble guest, which was enthusias-

least to take some steps which may ultimately in- | dersell her.

give to any such interference will, however civilly | tomers across the ocean withdrawing themselves expressed, virtually amount to this-"We are to so great an extent from productive employhave no doubt that it is conceived in the hest | the destruction of life and property. Experience, says: spirit, and with the best intentions; but there is | indeed, seems to show that these tempests of husuch counsel. Because, after all, the truth is this, | Charles I. and his Parliament, and even that indirectly, even though it be not intended, that froom for improvement.

submitted to the dread arbitrament of war than desire this independence, but if the war goes on at those which are now submitted to it upon the its present rate of progress, adding, month by American continent. I do not care whether we month, a hundred thousand men to the two look at it from the Northern or from the Southern | armies, it is evident we must look to other nations point of view. Take the merequestion of what is | for the vulgar materials of manufacture and concalled the right of secession. I know of no Gov- sumption. They will not be wanting. There ernment which has ever existed in the world that | never yet was an opening in Providence, but some could possibly have admitted the right of secession | people or some man was ready to fill it, and the mal in Lochfine which I have sometimes dredged interests, and huge growths of industry, commerce | the principal scene of action, prevented my bestow- | lar loan. up from the bottom of the sea, and which performs and wealth, the origin of which could be referred ing the care upon your wounded which I desired. the most extraordinary, innocent and able acts of | to the great American Civil War. suicide and self-destruction. It is a peculiar kind of star fish, which, when brought up from the bottom of the water, and when any attempt is made to take hold of it, immediately throws off all its arms-its very centre breaks up, and nothing remains of one of the most beautiful forms nature but a thousand wriggling fragulents. Such undoubtedly would have been the fate of the American Union if its Government had admitted what is called the right of secresion. Gentlemen, think we ought to admit, in fairness to the Americans, that there are some things worth fighting Orders in Council which led to the war of 1812; for, and that national existence is one of these .-[Cheers.] And then, gentlemen, if we go to the South, if we look at the matter from the Southern point of view, difficult as it may be for us to do so. I must say also that I am not surprised at their

If they believe, as they loudly proclaim that COMMERCIAL PAPER AND LOANS ne- they do believe, that slavery is not an evil which is to be tolerated only, and brought to an end as | soon as possible, but a divine institution for the benefit of mankind, to be maintained, and if possible extended, and which, if it is assailed even in a single outpost, must be defended to the death. then, even though the citadel of slavery be not assailed, but only an important outwork, then it is but natural that the South should rise in its BRANDIES, GINS, WINES, defense. But, of course, in this as in all other revolutions, those who take part in them must be judged finally by the moral verdict of mankind, upon the justice of the cause which they have risen to assert. But whatever may be our private sympathies, we, as a nation, must take no part whatever in the contest. Most earnestly do J. H. & Co. are sole proprietors of various brands | we trust and pray that it may be brought to a | of choice Old Monongahela Rye Whiskies. 029-6m speedy end; yet I confess that there is another wish which I think in our mind ought to stand even before this one, and that is the end of this may be such as shall to worth the sacrifice an the cost-such as shall lend to the civilization of the world, and promote the cause of human freedom. [Cheers.]

From the London Times of Oct. 29th. Trade with America.

I running the gauntlet of batternes and steamers. I necessity. a corresponding activity where it would be of itary prisons.

tion, and increasing the breadth hitherto sown. | that the ordinary machinery of justice should be EXTRACTS FROM THE FOREIGN new varieties of foreign seed tried, generally with | that Lord Lyons, the British Minister at Washsuccess, and only failing from the age of the seed ington, has felt it his duty to protest against the amid the ruins of Herculaneum, and purchased exor other obvious causes. Our readers have learnt arbitrary confinement of British subjects, alleging pressly for the grand army by a contracting agent By the Edinburgh and Nova Scotian we have lately, from other quarters, to doubt whether in- "that the authority of Congress is necessary for for the Government, I take a sip of coffee from full files of European papers to the 31st ult., from dian cotton is hopelessly inferior to American; such measures." No.doubt British subjects, who the very boot in which it was warmed and hasten but it now seems to be only a question of manage- | violate the Queeu's proclamation, by aiding either | ment and soil. Oude is not behindband, and we belligerent, place themselves beyond the protect to pen my despatch. hope that the country where Bishop Heber saw | tion of British law. They are as much liable to be we require, and that the Negro will once more ard's apology islately that the inconvenience which is likely to arise | tion of their difficulties, and with the introduce | the Constitution of the United States." in this country from the contest in America is so | tion of railways and other improvements into In- | It is unfortunate that a question of this gravity | side of a tent, when the General of the Mackerel

must add that I have too great confidence in the fered considerably, though not so much as might | under arrest and searched, and his papers read, have no doubt with the lest intentions, by the exports of the year 1859; and it is clear that con- them protection and redress. Emperor of Russia to the contending parties in sumption, the best test of employment, keeps up at |

The answer which the Americans will infallibly Time alone can show the effect of our best cuscase, that it is quite evident that you don't under- gaged have given their several contributions to two commanders: stand ours." This is the answer which virtually | her present being, so that we cannot guess what the Americans have actually given, and which, I she would have been without them, -without, for am convinced, they will continue to give, to all example, the Wars of the Roses, the war between that mere general advice to compose their differ- which we lately waged against Napoleon I. and terms upon which those differences are to be ad- no doubt, will come out of this furnace a different

unworthy or at least trivial and unimportant, affected, as well as her other relations. Who shall pretend to say whether she will continue to admit that no more tremendous issues were ever | that we can do without her. No Englishman can | such as those of yesterday.

> From the London Post 31st (Palmerston Organ). BRITISH SUBJECTS FOR POLITICAL | hospitals. Provision also was made for taking OFFENCES.

with great strictness the principles of public law. On some occasions they have carried those princi- may require. ples to an extent hardly justifiable by that comity which ought to exist between friendly nations. -We may mention the opposition to the English sage as to your willingness to release certain Southern sympathizers is more than three to one the refusal to admit the right of search, when sought to be enforced solely for the purpose repressing the African slave trade; and the indignation which a few years ago pervaded the United to the Maine and Oregon boundaries and the sovmay be formed of the high handed manner in would form an exception. which the United States Government has uniformr asserted its national rights.

No doubt it is difficult to measure the present sies of war; and by the last mail we are inform- | ble, learn the cause which had disturbed them. war, whenever it does come, be it soon or late, has been effected with the consent of the authori- those on one side of the house were arrayed in In America, which but the other day cared for | that no attempt has been made by either of the | the vicinity. They stung a large flock of Shangnothing but cotton, coffee sugar, and tobacco, a contending parties to depart from those principles had chickens, nearly all of which died, and permillion men are under arms, idle if not fighting, of public law which, in a state of hostility, gov- sons passing along the roadside were of liged to consuming if nothing else, and each of the two ern the conduct of European nations both as re- make haste to avoid their stings. PENNSYLVANIA BANK NOIES. combatants compute its expenditure at a hundred gards belligerent and neutral commerce. The A little after 6 o'clock, quiet was restored, and millions a year. So cotton flags; the lash drops, | only exception is the employment of privateers, | the living bees returned to their hives, leaving the SOUTHERN MONEY. the bale rots, and none reaches Europe except by which the South may justify on the ground of slain almost literally covering the ground, since

awake to the opportunity, and, under the stimu- of the subject in America should thus be made to Locneaut (Uhio) Reporter.

lus of high prices, is trying new soils for cultiva- | depend upon the will of a military dictator, and In the districts bordering on the Godavery, in thrown aside as worthless and useless lumber .-Tinnevelly, and elsewhere, every effort is made, But the question comes home to us when we find arms in everyledy's hands, and where the mu- imprisoned as native-born Americans. But the was reinforced by a very fat man from Boston, tiny was both hatched and supplied, will soon "arbitrary confinement" of foreigners, of course, who said he had been used to Beacon street all the find itself a better employment in feeding our cot- means a very different matter. It has reference to days of his life, and considered the State House ton mills. Everywhere, we are told, there is a those measures of precaution which a Government | somewhat superior to St. Peter's at Rome. He lurking dread, derived from certain sore recollectakes for the oppression and coercion of its own was a very fat man, my boy; eight hands high, tions, that America may soon give us as much as subjects in a time of peril and trouble. Mr. Sew- six and a balf hands thick, and his head looked

The Duke of Argyle, in replying, took occasion profitable all his outlay. All commercial enter- society alike must cheerfully acquiesce in the fight for the Union and cure the asthma, and Col. to advert to the present state of affairs in America. prise, which is in its very nature competitive, is measures which the safety of the people demand, Wobert Wohlmson thoughtfully remarked that he liable to such viciseitudes; but the condition of and that the British Government colud hardly ex- thought he could grease a pretty long bayonet I see that there has been some fear expressed | the United States does not promise an early solu- | pect the President to accept their explanation of | without feeling uncomfortable. This fat man, my

great that th re will be a pressure yet upon the dia it is still possible that she may hold her own, should have arisen; but it is, however, clear that Brigade happened to come along and got a back Government to interfere in that contest, or at even against the three continents leagued to un- if British subjects are wrongfully detained, and view of him. the American courts can afford them no redress, volve us it. It. I have too high an opinion of | Unfortunately, the American difficulty strikes | they must look to their own country for protect the good sense and of the public principle of the at the market as well as the field, and robs us of tion. In the case of Mr. Forwood, that gentlepeople of this country to believe that any such our customers together with the raw material. man was arrested upon his arrival at New York pressure will be put upon the Government; and I | Our manufacturers and our export trade have suf- | "on suspicion of Southern tendencies, was kept | riage doing here?" firmness and public principle of the Government | have been expected, and not much in comparison | but nothing being found which could be conand Parliament of the country to believe that with the year before the last. It is, indeed, start- struct as treasonable, he was liberated." In fact CHOICE IMPORTED HAVANA CIGARS— they will be willing to submit to such pressure if ling to see, under the head of cotton alone, in the every steamer which now crosses the Atlantic promotion of Villiam Brown, Regiment 5, Mackit were put upon them. It is our absolute duty, | monthly returns of the Board of Trade, the de- has on board some apy who plies his discredit- | erel Brigade, to the rank of Captain, with the I reed hardly tell you, to remain entirely neutral crease of nearly a million and a balf in the value able vocation by perverting the words of careless | privilege of spending half his time in New York in that contest-(applause)-and not only is it our of cotton exports, nearly a quarter of a million and unsuspicious conversation into proofs of and the rest of it on Broadway. Villiam left the duty to remain neutral as regards action, but I decrease in the value of cotton yarn, nearly the complicity more serious than mere Southern Army of the Upper Potomac to pass his examinathink it is to a very great extent our duty even to same in the value of lineus, and also of woolens. If the people of the Northern States | tion here, and the Board of Examiners report that abstain from offering advice, though it might be Even the exports of iron and steel share the gene- tamely submit to such a system the fault is theirs. he reminded them of Napoleon and made them For sale, wholesale and retail, at prices to suit conceived in a kindly and friendly spirit. No ral fall. As yet there seems no reason for alarm, British subjects, however, must look to their own feel sorry for the Duke of Wellington. One of good whatever can arise from offering such advice as on the whole nine months of the present year Government, which, independently of the Consti- | the questions they asked him wasas that, for example, which was lately offered, I the decline has been only 44 per cent. below the fution of the United States, is bound to afford |

> MORE OF THE BATTLE OF BELMONT. The Cairo correspondent of the Chicago Tribune states the Federal loss at Belmont at 84 killed, 288 spring time." much obliged to you for your kind advice. We ments of all kinds, and confining themselves to wounded, and 235 missing-total 607. He also

Friday a flag of truce was sent to Columbus, a general rule in this world, that every man man passion are necessary to give new currents to under Major Webster, chief of the Engineer Corps, like a sagacious angel: "General Scott was born should attend to his own affairs. And there is thought, to commerce, and to social development. to make arrangements respecting the wounded. in Virginia when he was quite young, and discothis additional reason for doing so in the present The wars in which England berself has been en- The following is the correspondence between the

GEN. GRANT TO GEN. POLK. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT S. E Mo., 1 CAIRO, NOV. 8, 1861.

Gen. Commanding Forces Columbus, Ky .: Sin-In the skirmish of yesterday, in which ences, without any specific suggestion as to the Europe for order and independence. America, both parties behaved with so much gallantry, many unfortunate men were lett upon the field of Jou don't know poickry. Why," says Villiam, justed, is always held by the Americans to imply | creature, and it cannot be denied that there is | battle whom it was impossible to provide for. now send in the interest of humanity to have that the objects for which they are contending are either | Her relation to our industry will, no doubt, be | these unfortunates collected and medical attendance secured them. Major Webster, chief of En- and if that ain't good authority where's your gineers, District S. E. Mo., goes bearer of this, | Shakespere?' Now, whatever we may think of that contest, send us slave-grown cotton, slave-grown sugar, and will express to you my views upon the course. The Board was so pleased with Villiam's learn-

I am, very respectfully,

U. S. GRANT. GEN. POLE TO GIN. GRANT." HEADQUARTERS FIRST DIVISION,) Western Department.

Cottmbus, Ky., Nov. 8th, 1861. Such attentions as were practicable were shown them, and measures were taken at an early hour

care of your dead. The permission you desire The Americans, since the Constitution of their under your flag of truce to sid in attention to

L. Pour, Maj-Gen. C. S. A.

STRANGE SIGHT .- Secently Swarms of Bees American civil contest by those definite and well- War.-Ezra Dibble, a well-known citizen of this society in the most treasonable. In fact, not to established rules which the practice of civilized town, and for many years engaged extensively in sympathize with the South is to be out of fashion. nations has prescribed for the conduct of regular I the management of bees, communicates the tolment was extremely indignant with England and This bees: He had seventy swarms of bees, about France for having issued deciarations of neutral- equally divided on the east and west sides of his ity which, it said, conceded belligerent rights to | house. One Sunday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, | the seceding States. Nevertheless, the Federal I the weather being warm, and the windows open, Government itself, has almost from the com- his house was suddenly filled with tees, which mencement of hostilities, acted upon precisely the forced the family to fice at once to the neight ors. same principle. Secessionists taken in arms have [Mr. D., after getting well protected against his asnot been shot, but treated with the usual courte- | sailants, proceeded to take a survey, and, if possied that an interchange of sixty-seven prisoners | The seventy swarms appeared to be out, and ties at Washington. In almost the first prize battle against those on the other side; and such a case which has occurred—that of the British ship | battle was perhaps never before witnessed. They Hiawatha - condemnation was pronounced on filled the air, covering a space of more than one the ground that a regular state of war subsisted | acre of ground, and tought desperately for some | between the Federal Government and its revolted I three hours-not for "spoils," but for conquest; provinces. Up to this point it may be inferred and while at war, no living thing could exist in

which, but few appeared around the hires, and Now it is India's turn again. It was fore- I tappears, however, that the Federal Govern- | those apparently stationed as sentinels to watch seen, indeed, and proclaimed with much ado some | ment, for its own purposes, has assumed to exer- | the enemy. But two young swarms were entirely months ago. Meetings were held, reports read, case powers which are paramount to the ordinary destroyed, and aside from the terrible slaughter and immense statistics accumulated; Chambers | law of the land. The writ of habers corpus has | of bees, no other injury was done. Neither party of Commerce memorialized the Council of India | been suspended, a system of espoinage is in force | was victorious, and they only ceased on the apand Government; public aids were asked and ob- on both sides of the Atlantic, and American citi- proach of night, and from utter prestration. The tained; and all we could hope was that the gentle- | zens, on bare suspicion of disaffection, are con- | occasion of this strange warring among the best is men who were doing so much here were showing | stantly consigned to Fort Lafayette and other mil- | not easily accounted for; and those most conversant with their management never before witnessmore avail. It now seems that India herself is | We in this country may lament that the liberty | ed or heard of such a spectacle as here narrated.---

From Washington Correspondence N. T. Mercury. VILLIAM BROWN ONCE MORE.

NO. 50.

Editor T. T.—Having just made a luscious breakfast, my boy, on some biscuit discovered

On Wednesday morning, my boy, the army here like a full moon sinking in the west at 5 o'clock beat the Hindoo out of the field, and render un- "That in the present emergency all classes of in the morning. He said he joined the army to hoy, was leaning down to clean his boots just out-

"Thunder!" says the General, stopping short; "who's been sending artillery into camp?"

"There's no artillery here, my boy," says I. "Well," says be, "then what's that gun car-I explained to him that what he took for a gun

carriage was a fat patriot blacking his boots. It is with raptures, my boy, that I record the

"Suppose your company was suddenly surrounded by a regiment of the enemy, and you had a precipice in your rear and twenty-seven hostile batteries in front-what would you do?" "I'd resign my commission, and write to my mother that I was coming home to die in the

"Sensible patriot," says the Board. "Are you familiar with the history of General Scott?" "You can bet on it," says William, smiling

vered Scotland at an early age. He licked the British in 1812, wrote the Waverly Novels, and his son Whaha bled with Wallace. Now, old hoss, trot out your commission and let's liquor." "Pause, fair youth," says the Board. "What makes you think that General Scott had a son named 'Whaha?' We never heard that before.''

"Ha!" says Villiam, agreeably, "that's because "if you'll just turn to Burn's works, you'll learn 'Scott's wha'ha'wi' Wallace bled,'

in fairness to our American friends, we ought to or any other slave produce? We only know that should be pursued under the circumstances, ing, my boy, that it gave him his commission, presented him with two gunboats and a cannon, and recommended him for President of the New York Historical Society.

It was rumored in camp last night, that the army would go into winter quarters, and I asked Colonel Wobinson if he couldn't lend me a few quarters in advance, as I felt like going right away. He explained to me that winter quarters Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, U. S. A .: - The late- | would only be taken in exchange for Treasury from its own allegiance. There is a curious ani- younger readers of these words will witness rast ness of the hour at which my troops returned to Notes, and I withdrew my propositon for a popu-ORPHEUS C. KERR.

> SECERSIONISM IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.-There are secessionists in Southern California. The San COMPLAINT AN TO THE ARREST OF this morning to have them all brought into my Francisco Mirror of October 18th makes the foll lowing statement:

Notwithstanding the recent reports testifying to Government, have always professed to observe Jour wounded is granted with pleasure, under the loyalty of the people of the southern counties such restrictions as the exigencies of our service of California, we are informed by residents of Los Angelos and Bernardino that secessionism in those In your note you say nothing of an exchange | counties is the rule rather than the exception, and of prisoners, though you send me a private mes- | that the numerical strength of the Northern and wounded men and some invalids taken from our in favor of the latter. Men for the Confederate list of sick in camps, and expect in return a cor- service have been openly recruited in Los Angelos, of responding number of your wounded prisoners. and given a "God speed" by the people as they My own feelings would prompt me to waive again | started across the plains for Dixie. Treason like the unimportant affectation of declining to recog- this would not have been permitted in a loyal States on account of some supposed violation of the nize these States as belligerents, in the interests community. Why, it would be inquired, are there American neutrality laws. If we add to this list of humanity, but my government requires all so few political disturbances in Los Angelos—in a the angry disputes which have existed with regard | prisoners to be placed at the disposal of the Sec- county overflowing with treason in a loyal State? retary of War. I have dispatched him to know | Simply because the secessionists control the counereignty of the island of San Juan, some notion of the case of the severely wounded held by me by, and there is nothing left to ask or fight for which is not theirs already. Every county officer is a disunionist, and, with one exception, the loyalty of every Federal officer is suspected. The disaffected are confident and united, and the best

A TRUMP OF A HUSBAND.—A Mr. Andre. of warfare. A few months ago the Federal Govern- lowing interesting particulars of a battle among Columbiana county, Ohio, met lately with what most men in his condition would consider a terrible misfortone—his wife ran away with a fellow by the name of Paxon, who had been selling "cultivators" in that neighborhood. The bereaved husband, in an advertisement, thus notices the runaways:

She left in the company of John Paxon, the "cultivator man." Since leaving they have been seen in Bellville, Ohio, where they passed as man and wite. This Paxon is quite a captain in the temale line. I being the second man in this county whose wife has strayed off with him in the last two months. He has a lawful wife in Greensboro, Indiana. Said Paxon is about twenty-six years of age, six feet one or two inches high, of a dark complexion, and is at present engaged in selling territory for a corn cultivator, of which he is patentee. Any person capturing and returning the fugitives will receive neither money nor thanks for their trouble, as I have no desire to ever see either of them. Go it, Paxon-you're a trump.

A PREVENTIVE AGAINST THE CHOLERA. -- A CUPIous fact has lately been brought forward, which would prove the truth of the popular belief that perfumes possess a protective power against disease: it is stated that, when the cholera raged in Paris and London, no single instance of death occurred among the operatives in the perfuma-

Jones has discovered the respective natures of a distinction and difference. He says that "a little difference" frequently makes many enemies. while "a little distinction" attracts hosts of triends to one on whom it is conferred.