States, should be diverted to the command of our naval He added that he did not ask this question with regard to n. aquadrons, blockading floets, and other responsible services | privateers sailing under the flag of the United States, simif an opportunity were afforded it would be proved to an | would be issued by the United States Government.

his opinion, I meline to set down his impressions to the Governors of the Colonies: credit of that professional pedantry which a great English] scholar and writer (I allude to Coleridge) has said may be one of observing the strictest neutrality in the contest be- the land than they would be in idleness, although some as compleugus in a sailor as in a professor of Greek.

merely to remind "Doctor Slop" that the same enlightened and also the privateers of both parties from carrying prizes is Capt. McAllister's camp, on the Ohio river side, just made by them into the ports, harbors, roadsteads, or waters and virtuous age which gave to the British public that of the United Kingdom or any of her Majesty's colonies or across the peninsula from Camp Smith. Two guns here the Third Registent New York Volunteers, who was formodel man and capable ruler, Charles II, witnessed the possessions abroad." same phenomenou which he now hastily denounces as "preposterous." In the naval war with the Dutch during and they have gone to India to-day. I may also state that I the year 1672 and '73, the British fleet was in many cases | we have for the past week been in communication with the | all around. commanded by gallant young noblemen who had never French Government upon this subject. I stated to the commanded by gallant young notioned who had never the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered, thus preventing the displayed for several miles, and heavily timbered for several mil sheets in the wind,) but who in the day of battle displayed France intended to pursue with regard to this subject any approach of an armed force in that direction. The staff, were with me and advising me to do as I did. Gen. heroism not unworthy of old Admiral Blake. It is true The French Ambassador has informed me that the French General's (B. M. Prentiss) hendquarters are in the St. Butler has not intimated to me, as yet, that he blames me that the Dutch sailors contrived in some way to get the ing law of France. That existing law is founded upon an store rooms of commissariat are in the same building. The weathergauge of the British during the whole of this war. and there are credulous historians who set down the dis- case of a war in which France is neutral, no privateers are astrous result of the attack on the "Smyrna fleet" to a allowed to bring their prizes into the ports or harbors of a large ward capable of holding a hundred or more patients. Southern neighbors still continue to pour in, and with want of capacity on the part of these amateur English France or its dependencies for a longer period than twenty. The ward is very well built, having a double roof with tars. But all hands admit that there was no lack of pluck in any way to dispose of the prizes which they have taken; eaves for shide, high from the ground, and wide and airy to atone for the want of auccess. On this point I have and after the twenty-four hours have expired they are only to cite the authority of the late Baron Macaulay, who, obliged to leave the port. Therefore, the course pursued | duzzling to the eyes. There is a passion for whitewash in his essay on "The Comic Dramatists of the Restors- by France is not very different from that which we intend tion," incidentally adverts to this period in the following terms:

the whole history of England, was now raging, (1672) of Paris of 1856. I wish to ask the noble Lord at the head i It was not in that age considered as by any means necessary of the Foreign Office whether her Majesty's Government) that a naval officer should receive a professional education. have received any such intimation from the Government of Young men or rank, who were hardly able to keep their the United States, and, if so, what effect that will have a feet in a breeze, served on board of the King's ships, some- | upon the policy which her Majesty's Government have antimes with commissions and sometimes as volunteers. | nounced that it is their intention to pursue with regard to Mulgrave, Dorset, Roches.er, and many others, left the belligerent rights of the Southern States? playhouses and the Mall for hammocks and sait pork; and, ignorant as they were of the rudiments of naval science, the right honorable gentleman is that propositions have showed, at least on the day of battle, the courage which is been sent to America founded upon the declaration of Paseldom wanting in an English gentleman. All good judges | ris. These propositions were made in concert with the of maritime affairs complained that under this system the French Government, and are restricted in concert with ships were grossly mismanaged, and that the tarpaulins | that Government. We have not as yet received any answer contracted the vices, without acquiring the graces, of the to those propositions. They have been gone, I should court. But on this subject, as on every other, the Government of Charles was deaf to all remonstrances where the interests or whims of fuvorities were concerned."

"suggestion" is not so extraordinary as he supposes and that the present Administration would have the example prizes into the ports of the United Kingdom was not difof the Government of Charles II. to sustain it in "proving deaf to all remonstrauces where the interests or whims of DOCTOR PANGLOSS. favorites are concerned."

THE LATE SENATOR DOUGLAS.

Messrs. EDITORS: Allow me, through the columns of the Intelligencer, to add my feeble tribute of respect to the were at present at sea that it was their policy to observe | about, and to execute a few other orders in prompt time, memory of the illustrious dead. It has been the good for- a strict neutrality between the parties to this contest. tune of the writer to have long known the departed and lamented Douglas, and I knew him only, as did all others test, and of that proclamation. which had appeared in the one has a guard stationed at the door to preserve order. in our National Capital, where his labors of love were Gazette and in all the new-papers, the crews of vessels best known and appreciated as the friend and benefactor | calling at ports would receive intelligence. of Washington, to love his social virtues and revere his in table a copy of the despatch from which he has read an ers, probably spying. Steamboats are tied up, fire out, by us and cut out as per diagram, very chaep tellectual greatness. Sudden as well as sad is the stroke extract? that to-day clothes a nation in mourning! And sad, too, is the reflection that one after another of the great states. men and intellects of America are fast melting away before the messenger of death, like the morning dew before the rising king of day. Another of America's statesmen has passed from time to eternity! But sire, one can scarce aware, desirous of observing the strictest neutrality in the will arrive and put a more military aspect on the face of

that he does not "still live." upon the country. He, about whose brow there clustered out this principle, they propose to interdict the armed most of honor; he, around whose name and character chips, and also the privateers of both parties from carrying there gathered so much of hope for the juture of our once prizes made by them into the ports, harbors, roadsteads, of greatest peril; he, the flower of the American Senate, I ties colonies or possessions abroad. the ruse and expectancy of his country, lies upropted! "I have accordingly to acquaint your lordships that the He, who by the unaided strength of his own great mind, Queen has been pleased to direct that orders in conformity had spurned from his path each obstacle that impeded his with the principles above stated should forthwith be adprogress and rolled back the clouds which darkened his | dressed to all proper authorities in the United Kingdom, morning march—who, in his youth of manhood, had reach- and to her M-jesty's naval and other authorities in all quared an eminence of fame and of influence which to a soul I tera beyond the United Kingdom for their guidance in the less ardent might have seemed the topmost pinnacle, but | circumstances. I have, &c. which to him was only a momentary resting-place, from | "The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralcy." whence, with a determined will and unwearied limbs, he was about to lesp into the arena of our national troubles, | calm the raging billows, and speak "peace" to our dis- of State for India, War, and the Colonies. tracted country. His mighty work accomplished -- 'he political heavens that are now o'ershadowed with gloom and darkness, doubt and despair; her firmament once more serene as a cloudless sky, he would then have prepared to enjoy with his fellow-countrymen the sun of glory which is would have glowed around him, while the admiring thou- Hunt's Merchants' Magazine estimates the crop of maple sands who were already watching with intense interest sugar for the current year at 28,000 tens. The trees are each movement of his towering step, each wave of his

eagle wing; but "Why u den drops his creet? The shaft is sped, the arrow's in his breast."

the breath of euvy.

The death or Judge Douglas at this time is truly felt as a national calamity. The country, North and South, were domain and the extension of its boundaries; for its power (Acer Saccharinum) does not extend far south of Indians, tween the two sections of the Union. and high renown all over the civilized world. But the great Ohio, and Northern Pennsylvania. in our National Capital.

fade and pass away !

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power, And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave, Await alike the inevitable hour-The paths of glory lead but to the grave!"

Alas! many guardians of our country have passed away; but their works and good examples are left for us to emulate, while their names should be perpetuated by lasting monuments to their memories.

"When the bright guardians of a country die, The grateful tear in tenderness will start; And the keen anguish of a reddening eye Disclose the deep offlictions of the heart."

"Bpeak not for those a separate doom Whom fate made brothers in the tomb; But sear h the land of living men: Where shall we find their like again?

C. P. CULVER. WASHINGTON, JUNE 15, 1861.

To the Editors of the National Intelligencer.

"The conduct of the war," from the Boston Transcript, in your issue of the 11th, attracted my special attention. Constitutionally in a hurry, ten to one but our honest ton, like Scott, was blamed that he did not pitch the whole large nortion of her neonle are now exposed.

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Wer Rursey for two months has need Distance of the respectfully notified that, owing to the dullness of the British army and navy into perdition "in a minute." Gen. large portion of her people are new exposed. Scott has the entire heart of all our sober-minded citizens. brave but hasty Prussians at Jena.

"The man whose mind on virtue bent Pursues some greatly good intent With undivided aim, Serene beholds the angry crowd, Nor can their clamors, herce and loud, His stubborn honor tame.'

THE AMERICAN WAR IN PARLIAMENT. In the House of Commons on the evening of the 3d of]

Affairs whether her Majesty's Government would exercise | rivers which meet at its point, and only preserved from | his remarks:

admiring world that Americans are born Admirals and Lord J. Russell. My answer must be rather wider in Commodures as well as Brigadier or Major Generals, and extent than the question which has been put to me. The that nothing but a vulgar prejudice prevents ambitious whole matter has been considered by her Majesty's Gov. | a mile or so, where you find a battery of two guns and the | to it completely but one thing is necessary—let the two or | patrious from aspiring to high honors on sea as well as on ernment, and it has been determined, after consulting the and a half and the white tents of Rarkaria camp are seen. law officers of the Crown, that orders should be given to and his guns on the levee. And another mile, just above tising it. When those who are minded to enter on this I observe that "Doctor Slop" (whom I take to be an interdict the ships of war and privateers of both parties from the point of an island, is Camp Smith, Chicago Light Ar- kind of business understand that they run the risk of being as formerly, the purchase of Chicago property for non-residual to the point of an island, is Camp Smith, Chicago Light Ar- kind of business understand that they run the risk of being as formerly, the purchase of Chicago property for non-residual to the point of an island, is Camp Smith, Chicago Light Ar- kind of business understand that they run the risk of being as formerly, the purchase of Chicago property for non-residual to the point of an island, is Camp Smith, Chicago Light Ar- kind of business understand that they run the risk of being as formerly, the purchase of Chicago property for non-residual to the point of an island, is Camp Smith, Chicago Light Ar- kind of business understand that they run the risk of being as formerly, the purchase of Chicago property for non-residual to the point of an island, is camp Smith, Chicago Light Ar- kind of business understand that they run the risk of being as formerly, the purchase of Chicago property for non-residual to the point of an island, is camp Smith, Chicago Light Ar- kind of business understand that they run the risk of being as formerly, the purchase of Chicago property for non-residual that they run the risk of being as formerly as formerl old salt better versed in handling the marline-spike than entering the ports or harbors of the United Kingdom, or being the levee, Capt. Mihalotzy, of the Lincoln hung, their enthusiasm for this strange profession will no dents, either for commission or identifying my own interests; the quill) di-putes the "whole theory" of my communication of the colonies and dependencies of her Majesty, with tion, and even characterizes the recommendation which I prizes. In order to make the matter more clear, the Trees from three to six feet diameter were removed and a thing of the past." made as "preposterous." But, as he gives no reason for House will perhaps allow me to read an extract from the the stumps burnt out. The place is still surrounded by the

"Her Majesty's Government are, as you are aware, desir. | Smith said that his men were better employed in clearing | I ween the United States and the so-styled Confederate States complained that they did not enlist to do log-rolling. The To the Editor of the Boston Journal: As history is philosophy feaching by example, I have out that principle. We nurse to interdict the armed ships Captain is right; to develop the muscle such work is bet. Please correct the erroneous reports set affoat by my out that principle, we purpose to interdict the armed ships tor than the gymnasium. A half mile or more from here enemies. There were but seven killed of the forces that Union.

The orders went out to the colonies on Saturday last, ordinance passed in the year 1681; and the rule is, that in hospital (Dr. Sime) is in the block near the headquarters, four hours. They are not allowed to sell the cargoes, or ventilating spaces, and spaces over the windows, broad

papers of to day that the Government of the United States very uncomfortable to the eyes. A few pounds of cheap "The second Dutch war, the most disgraceful war in have expressed their intention to recognise the declaration ,

Lord J. Russell. The only answer which I can give to think, a fortnight, and I expect soon to receive a reply to ly weapons, but they don't seem to understand that deadly them. Until that answer is received, I cannot pledge the Government as to the course which they will pursue.

Mr. Liddell wished to ask the noble lord whether the It will thus be apparent to "Doctor Slop" that my course now proposed to be adopted of prohibiting the ves- several days, you become impressed with the idea of a misels of war and privateers of both parties from bringing | 1 ferent from that which had in former times been pursued !

Mr. HENLEY asked whether the law of France, as stated by the noble lord, applied to the vessels of States, or was confined to privateers.

privateers only. Sir J. ELPHINSTONE asked what measures had been taken by the Government to inform British seamen who I wonder if the ability to shoulder arms in concert, face Lord J. Russell said that a proclamation had been other evolutions. issued by her Majusty declaring her neutrality in this con-

Lord J. RUSSELL. Yes, in a day or two.

Lord John Russell: "Foreign Office, June 1, 1861. realize the event—that STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS is dead; contest which appears to be imminent between the United allairs between I leave.—Corr. Chicago Tribune.

states and the scratyled Confederate States of North This is a blow sudden and unexpected which has fallen | America; and, with the view more effectually to carry peaceful, prosperous, and happy country, now in her hour for waters of the United Kingdom, or of any of her Majes- ling criticism on the military policy of the Confederate to be so on paper, but there are a few plain principles and

Similar letters have been addressed to the Secretaries troops as we possess, and to demoralize and prevent the

MAPLE SUGAR-SORGHUM.

It is noted in the National Intelligencer of to day that and the horse. The people of the North can neither shoot tapped in February to obtain this product, and the process | ciplined soldiers, as the greater part of all the soldiers now is usually completed by the end of March. An intelligent in the field must be, can stand the eternal agitations of apjudgment may therefore be fairly formed at this date of the prehended attacks in a defensive warfare. To be called Death here cannonizes a great name, and the seal of the aggregate yield by the aid of careful comparison with the will chill the hearts of the bravest troops. sepulchre must forever exclude from its slumbering tenant | ascertained products of former years, and accurate observers generally concur in the opinion that the foregoing attention and alarm are exacted to a half dozen. Troops, is a moderate estimate, viz. 23,000 tons, or 62,720,000 at heavy expense, are scattered about for the protection of locking to him to stay the "charlot of war" and roll back pounds. Maple sugar always commands a higher price fensive policy. Aggression has its object single, and carries the torrent of madness which is about to inundate our than cane sugar of the same relative grade, and may, in | fears before it. Both the morale and the economy are whole land, and give peace and prosperity once more to the present instance, be fairly quoted at eight cents per | better. the country. To bim this country owed much of its for- pound. The aggregate value of this current crop is hence mer prosperity and greatness; for the enlargement of its \$5.017,600. The habitat of the sugar-producing maple to allow one foot of Southern soil to be the buttle-field be

men of a country must die; and to none who have gone The sorghum is of more general adaptation, yet its pro- Who says so? We heard three weeks ago that there were tomers in want of Dress Goods of any kind will do well to before him would a monument be more befitting than one fitable culture has thus far been measurably restricted to fifteen or twenty thousand Confederate troops and sixty call early and make their selections erected by the true friends of the late Stephen A. Douglas the same regions of country, where the strup obtained from | thousand Virginia troops in Virginia. How is it that but | it is in good demand at about forty cents a gallon, which six hundred of these troops were in Alexandria to defend May the lesson here taught us in the death of one so is regarded as an amply remunerating price. By means of it, after weeks of information that it was to be seized, and beloved not be lost upon us! May it make us less ambis simple processes and improved apparatus excellent sugar at the last advices there were but three regiments at made for cash. tious for the honors and same of this world, which so soon is now crystallized from this sirup on an extensive scale, | Manassas Junction? Are small bodies of men to be | and in fast becoming an important staple in general com- placed unsupported in positions to either retreat without a merce. Stimulated by the prospect of a protracted non-light or be sacrificed? Where are the ten thousand men intercourse with the South, the farmers of the Northwest of the regular army ordered to be raised by one of the very have amplified their sorghum fields the present eeason, and | first acts of the Confederate Congress? If more troops have thus taken an important step forward on the road to are needed in Virginia why are they not there? Have entire independence in this article of necessity. T. C. C.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 13, 1861.

A BANKRUPT CITY. is a bankrupt city. At a meeting of the Board of Alder- thousand horse under his command, can any one doubt that men of the 15th instant, the Chairman of the Finance it would drive every Yankee across the Pennsylvania line? Committee stated to the Board that "the city was dead | And is it possible that the Confederate Government, after broke, and that he could not see financial daylight." An- months of legislation and preparation, with offers of hunother Alderman, of large property, resigned his seat, and | dreds of thousands of volunteers, cannot bring together this | the Finance Committee reported in favor of suspending all small military force to move on the enemies of the South? new works to relieve the finances of the city in that quar- Is it not impossible to believe? We cannot perceive the Principal Officers of the Federal Government and of the seter. The Delta, commenting on the city's admitted bank- policy after war is declared of allowing our country to suf- veral States; together with useful Tables of Statistics relatruptcy, exposes another source of anxiety. A large num- | fer the ravages of war, and to wait on our enemies to | ing to the Army, Navy, Civil List, &c. ber of taxpayers, it says, are at the present time "utterly make their attack and ravages how they please. If the six The Republics and P assessions in other portions of the Condestitute of the means necessary to pay taxes on their hundred troops who fled from Alexandria had imitated the small property;" and, should the time for payment not be brave spirit of its single defender, and had laid it in ashes extended, many will be compelled "to allow their home- rather than have surrendered it. Virginia and the South States and the civil war, which has followed from an unholy extended, many will be compelled "to allow their home- rather than have aurrendered it, Virginia and the South , steads to pass under the hammer of the sheriff." The Delta | would have been in a very different position this day. Lat of the globe. alleges that the bankruptcy of the city, though "little over | us give over the silly idea of a war without destruction, four months of the year have passed," is largely owing to and, like the Russians of Moscow, give our enemies desolaexpenditures in furthering the military movements set on | tion instead of submission as the fruit of their victories. but mercurial people who complain, had they the manage foot since the secession of the State; but it is evident that "Fabian tactics are out of place. We trust the war poliment of the war, would run us into inextricable difficul- the utter destruction of her credit and business, as the in- cy of the South is about to become aggressive and efficient. ties. It was so in the Revolutionary contest. Washing- evitable result of secession, is the real cause of the bank- It is time, and we are glad to see that our gallant Com-

IN GOD IS OUR TRUST.—The pupils of the district free " Festina lente" is an admirable proverb. Nothing would schools in Cincinnati, numbering one thousand children. please Gen. Davis more than to see our Washington aban- called upon Major Anderson. As the Major entered the some strong prejudices which you wish to break down you may 16don his Fabian tactics for a premature advance, like the reception room the whole force struck up the Star-Spau- have a much better chance by dealing with them one by gled Banner. Major Anderson, in response to the song, one than together; because they keep each other in counsaid: "I call your attention, children, to one expression | tenance in holding out against strong reasons to which they in the song you have just sung, 'In God is our trust.' To can find to answer; and are ashamed-each in presence be successful in this life, we must put our trust in God. of the rest-to go back from what they have said and count off where payments are made in gold or silver. If you will obey his commands, you will be good men, own conviction. On the other hand, if there are some pregood citizens, and good soldiers. At Fort Sumter I placed | vailing prejudices that are on your side, and cool argument | large and complete.

liverance. Trust in God, children, while you live."

THE CAMP AT CAIRO. Here I am at Camp Defiance at last, and a strange Mr. W. E. Forster asked the Secretary for Foreign sunken ten to twenty feet below the present level of the speakers was Michel Chevallier, who thus concluded . cost many days of very hard labor. I understood that Capt.

Above the levee, as you approach the curve on the Illi. This I write that the public may not judge me before I and at present comprises two dwellings of small size, and But the color of the walls maide is an objection, being too about the mp which is a nuisance. It is proposed to whitewash the barracks, so as to show a line of dazzling Sir J. PAKINGTON. I see that it is stated in the news. white for a half mile, which in the bright sunlight will be color (lampblack and venetian red) would make the limewash a pleasant gray.

large supply of provisions and many luxuries, some of which might be omitted with benefit to the health. friends of the soldiers are sending tons of provisions and | shot by our own guards and immediately killed. luxuries to them, so that the danger is on the side of too much indulgence of appetite. Of the fluids I have nothing to say, only that if the United States should sink and Cairo ! only be left, there is great probability that the numerous dersigned he been this day dissolved, varieties of strong drink would be preserved from oblivionepecimens of every kind being in abundance. Concerning | business of the firm. the use of the ardent I have to say that there is no doubt the men are drilled as regularly as in the use of other deadweapons may be of two kinds, one for the destruction the enemy, the other for self-destruction.

As you walk about from camp to camp, as we have for litary picpic rather than an earnest preparation for a work of death. This state of things will be changed in due time probably, so we omit criticism. But why put men on guard who will converse with any one who happens to L. for sale at the old stand of Clackit & Dodson, No. 4 want information; or who will sit down while on lay their gun across their knees or on the ground, and set] the eternal pipe agoing? I intend to read Irving's Knick-Lord J RUSSELL. I stated that the law is applicable to enbocker's History of New York as soon as I return, for i will have increased a thousandfold in interest, now that I have seen some veritable specimens of the sons of Mars. will enable the troops to overcome the enemy? I saw no

Every other house on the levee is a saloon, and every A great mass of people, nearly all men, (we have not seen ten women in Cairo,) are lounging along the levee all day Mr. E P. Bouvrie. Will the noble lord lay upon the with no apparent purpose. Many of them are Southern- bath rooms, halls and passages, which will be measured for l and no business going on except in connexion with the camp and a small tide of travel. Of course all are talking | very chesp and pretty. their utmost on the chances of a battle here or at Mem-The following is a copy of the despatch alluded to by phis. Relugees from the South bring exciting news and relate horrible tales, most of which you must hear, and some of which will find their way into the papers. I ex-"My Lords: Her Majesty's Government are, as you are | pect to return in a few days; but hope Gen. McClellan

GRUMBLING AT THE SOUTH.

The Charleston Mercury of the 2d instant has the follow-"We are not Generals in the field, and we do not intend

facts which any mind may understand, without having lought battles or won victories. 'In the first place, delay is against us as in the matter | No. 486. of numbers. The policy of the Confederate States, it seems to us, was and is, not to wait until vast masses are aggregated upon us, but to act promptly, with such

discipline of the troops of the United States by vanquish-"For, in the second place, our raw troops are far superior to the raw troops of the United States. Our peo-

ple are used to arms. They are accustomed to the gun ! a rifle nor ride a horse unless trained. Is it good policy to let them be trained? "And, in the third place, no soldiers, especially undis-

out continually to prepare for battle, and yet not to fight, "And still further, instead of having one point for anxiety, different points. This is the necessary incident of a de-

"But, more than all, the Confederate States ought not

one-third of the vo unteers who have been eager to go to viz. 10 per cent.; and as our stock of Staple and Fancy Goods I (Virginia been accepted? Has a single regiment of horse been accepted to march to Virginia-those terrible struments of destruction, especially to undisciplined troops 7 "Suppose at this moment any one of our Generals in New Orleans, as we learn from late New Orleans papers, Virginia had an army of but thirty thousand men and ten War Bureau for two months, has made Richmond his head-

Where there are a number of persons possessed with my trust in God, and through Him I obtained my safe de- would weigh against you, then you can more easily manage a number of men together than each singly.

A FRENCH VIEW OF PRIVATEERING.

An elaborate discussion on the subject of privateering place it is. Imagine a narrow peninsula, or long point, recently took place in the French Academy. Amongst the

MESSERS EDITORS: I ventured a few days ago to "sug- the discretion which by the law of nations they possess to inundation by a narrow wall or levee of mud. Set your with the outset I spoke of the general harmony of earthly things. I will again invoke it to say that in virtue of an adequate conception of the vast trade she has afready at All are obliged to speak it and to devote a portion of each day measure representative a new units ago we suggest that a portion of the eminent civilians, distinguished prevent privateers sailing under the as yet unrecognised coffee, this very harmony, privateers sailing under the as yet unrecognised prevent privateers sailing under the as yet unrecognised of the continuous blocks of marble mental disciplina. The Students comments are units and to devote a portion of each day to be substantial character and architectural elegance to its study, so as to make it enter it to a part of the private residences, or of the continuous blocks of marble mental disciplina. The Students comments are units and to devote a portion of each day to be substantial character and architectural elegance to its study, so as to make it enter it to a part of the private residences, or of the continuous blocks of marble mental disciplina. The Students comments are units and to devote a portion of each day to be a part of the private residences, or of the continuous blocks of marble mental disciplina. The Students comments are units and to devote a portion of each day to be a part of the private residences, or of the continuous blocks of marble mental disciplina. The Students comments are units and to devote a portion of the substantial character and architectural elegance to its study, so as to make it enter it to a part of the private residences, or of the continuous blocks of marble mental disciplina. gest that a portion of the emineur civilians, und bigh retired militia generals, who are ap
| description of the private residences, or of the continuous blocks of marble mental discipline. The Students form a part of the family of the fa pointicians, and high retired muitta generals, who are ap- flag of the so-called Southern Confederacy from nearly cupy, and you more the family of the fashion of this town, color of the water and all. The demns it, the perfection is about 120, (0.

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The students form a part of the family of the fashion of this town, color of the water and all. The renders it impracticable. Formerly these corsairs sailed milk in it, and the Mlesissippi like coffee with milk in it fast-sailing crafts, which defied pursuit by war vessels and pended on her Railroads, of which eleven trunk, and more Q. S. Waldron, Pr sident. But the taste of the waters is very different from either of | even by trigates. They had thus every chance to escape | than double that number of branch roads now on the high seas. The opinion was mildly intimated that ply because he had no expectation that any letters of marque the above named compositions. Along the inner bank of the cruisers sent out to take them. With steam navigation every direction from the City, combining wit | Canala, Rivers, | two rivers, are the principal barracks for the infantry and | escape our new cruisers, would certainly be a ruinous | of which Chicago is the natural commercial mart. With this two rivers, are the principal barracks for the infantry and artillery, extending half a mile or more on the Mississippi speculation. This accursed trade is thus out up by the artillery and in the point of the natural comprencial mart. With this speculation with the point of the natural comprencial mart. With this securise and enterprising the natural comprencial mart. With this securise and enterprising the natural comprencial mart. With this securise and enterprising the natural comprencial mart. With this securise and enterprising the natural comprencial mart. With this securise and enterprising the natural comprencial mart. With this securise and enterprising the natural comprencial mart. With this securise and enterprising the natural comprencial mart. With this securise and enterprising the natural comprencial mart. With this securise and enterprising the natural comprencial mart. With this securise the natural comprencial mart. side. Beyond the barracks are patrols along the levee for roots by the progress of the industrial arts. To put an end | people, and fich in agricultural and mineral resources, all tri-

CAMP HAMILTON, JUNE 12, 1861.

hre ready to hail the enemy should be come down the the Third Regiment New York Volunteers, who was for-Ohio. Patrols are stationed from this last camp to the merly Adjutant General of the State of New York, offers THIS very pleasant little BATHING PLACE will be dresses, such as town, along the levee. And so we have made the entire | to certify that I gave my orders properly, and that, under orcuit of the town, finding the levee occupied and guarded | the circumstances, the battle could not have been managed,

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Mr. Taylor, who was accidentally shot by a member of the Alexandria Rifles, has since died of the effects of the The general appearance of the camp is one of comfort, wound. Mr. John T. Alvey, of Richmond, of the Goveras much as is possible in such a case. The men have a nor's Guard, lost his horse and saddle at the hands of Lin-Mr. Warren S. Fulcron, of the Powbatan Cavalry, was

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