True courage and patriotism often supply the place of drill and discipline, and the behavior of our new troops in the late battles proves it. Indeed their very ignorance of war and military movements was in their favor, just as a man who is unacquainted with the art of fencing, will confuse and "pink" an adept before he knows it. "Damn your raw regiments," said a rebel prisoner, "they didn't know when they were flanked."

The banks at Charleston have six or seven million dollars of counterfeit Confederate notes on hand, which they received as good. There are said to be from \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000 of such trash in circulation in the Confederacy. The Treasury Department at Richmond sent about a quarter of a million of dollars of this counterfeit money to Charleston to pay troops with. The banks in all the Confederacy are offering large rewards for the detection of the counterfeiters. All the necessaries of life are at starvation prices in Charleston. Prices of flour \$45 per barrel; tea \$8 a pound; sugar \$1 50 per pound; side bacon 75 celits; ham \$1; bar of soap \$150 candles 25 ets. apiece.

The origin of the name "290," which the rebel steam pirate Alabama firs bore, came from the fact that the ship was bought by subscription made by 290 British Merchants from that honorable class of whom Burke- said the counting-house was their temple, the ledger their Bible, and gold their God.

· Since the Union authority has been restored at Frankfort, Kentucky, matters have resumed their wonted quiet, and business has been re-established. The next sitting of the Legislature will probably be in the Capitol.

The fecciets of the Eric Railroad for the year ending Sept. 30th, were seven millions toven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, an increase of two millions one hundred thousand dollars over the year before.

Gen. Frentiss is anxious that he and his companions in captivity should have a separate command, with the privilege of subsisting on the enemy. Having had an interior view of secession, they can, he thinks, treat it successfully and judiciously. He is anxious to reciprocate a few of the favors shown him by the chivalry, and promises to be heard from soon after he takes the field.

Mr. Lossing writes that Capt. Maunsell White; the Louisiana planter who in another column. He sustains an exhas agreed to pay his negroes for their cellent reputation as a business man, labor, was a captain in Jackson's army, in defence of New Orleans, in 1815, and has since become one of the wealth round of the Paris papers: In Britiest as he is one of the worthiest planters in Louisiana. His magnificent estate of "Deer Range" is in the par- man servant, almost as old as himself. ish of Plaquemine. "I am informed," adds Mr. Lossing, "that he set his face against the rebellion at the beginning, logist, and had for a long time been and has steadily kept that position."

The editor of the St. Louis Republican, in acknowledging the receipt of anything there but owls and bats, were a loaf of cake and basket of wine from a newly married couple, says the event museum. Itumor declares that there was a very interesting one to him, and no doubt it was to the donors.

Church, the artist, painted a picture of Niagara Falls, a few days since, in five hours, for which he received \$1500, exclusive of copy right. He has also sold his celebrated picture of the Falls china. All that is, however, nothing, for a large sum.

murderous shot was fired at the late which the few specimens, more or less Marshal Castellane, from a regiment entire, contained at the Louvie, the of Voltigeurs. He heard the whistling Hotel de Cluny, the Sauvagot Museof the ball near his head, and on tak- um, and the collection of the Baron de ing off his cap found that it had lodged Rothschild, have been purchased at in it. Without saying a word to his their weight in banknotes. It is well staff, he galloped up to the front of the known that the articles known as the regiment from which the shot proceed. service of Henry II. are for connoised, and eried out that it he knew the seurs the ne plus ultra of the ceramic unlucky dog who was such a bad shot, art. The question has now arisen as he would certainly give him a week in to what is to be done with this fine colthe guard house. Then turning to his lection." staff he said, "What do you think of this? A fellow in the crack corps who misses his man at thirty yards! Cer- great success. In a few days the comtainly he ought to be broke." The pany will go into quarters, be equip-Marshal would never allow any inqui- ped and drilled. Judging from presry to be made into this attempt upon ent appearances it will soon be full. his life, but he resented it against the The fact that a loyal company can be whole corps of Voltiguers, by never raised in this city and county, is estaballowing any one of them to mount lished and that beyond cavil. We like guard at his quarters.

in view of the battles, coatless and men of the right kind. Come soon, or shoeless condition of the rebel soldiers, the Company will be filled up.

says :- "We tremble for our noble troops when we think of the approaching winter." We reckon the troops will tremble, too.

Marvin Robinson, formerly a resident of Hartford, Conn., was instantly where they were all Methodists !"killed on the 4th inst., on board the steamer "Mary Benton," at Fortress cause," said he, "all the people said Monroe. He had for some years past resided in North Carolina, and was pressed into the rebel service. . After property, he succeeded by hardship ning, from New York. and strategy in reaching the Union lines just as our forces had taken Newbern. While at Fortress Monroe, Oct. 4th, he stepped into the crank room of the "Mary Benton," the engine started suddenly, and he was instantly killed in the machinery.

During the recent rebel raid the cavalry came across a funeral procession near Gettysburg, which they stopped, and took forty-three of the horses, including the one attached to the hearse. In reply to objections, they stated that it was done under the orders of Gen. McClellan. They then went on, leaving the afflicted friends to find their way with the corpse to the place of burial as they best might.

The attempt of the Confederates to manded its unconditional surrender. bank notes; but never a check or shin-Gen. Negley, commanding the forces plaster. at Nashville, refused, and backed it up by sending a force of about 2,000 to a good step in connection with this break up their camp at Lavergne, fifteen miles distant. The rebels lost eighty killed and wounded, 175 prisoners, including two lieutenant-colonels and a large quantities of stores of various descriptions. Our loss was eighteen killed and wounded.

The Austrian Gazette says that the manufacture of gun cotton is abolished in Austria. This fact confirms the report that a proposal had been made in high quarters to abandon the use of gun cotton for the service of the army, ed for its use into ordinary guns.

A communication from Cochin China says that the cotton plant grows spontaneously throughout the country. If belongs to the specie known in commerce as "short silk." Notwithstanding the imperfect manner in which it is cultivated and prepared, it is said to rival the productions of New Orleans.

The attention of shippers is requested to the card of David Wagstaff, Esq.,

The following story is running the tany there lately lived an old nobleman in absolute retirement, with one The recluse, who died in the month of June last, was an enthusiastic archieofilling his chateau with artistic treasures of the good old time, so that his heirs, who expected to find scarcely surprised to discover a remarkable were not less than seven thousand paintings, bearing the names of good masters; also a noble collection of arms and armor; a clock-quite a chef-d' auvre-of the time of Louis XIII., and a wonderful collection of as there were also found thirty pieces of that famous service of earthernware Some time ago, while at a review, a known as that of Henry II., and of

The Gaston Guards are meeting with this method of developing the Union sentiment of North Carolina. Now is The Grenada (Mississippi) Appeal, your time men. We want a few more

boy, looking up eagerly, exclaimed :- man. "I have found a place in the Bible "How so ?" inquired the father. "Be

The steamers, Geo. C. Collins and serving six months and losing all his Oriole; arrived at this port last eve-

> Soldiers who have recently arrived here, cannot be too careful in avoiding the use of the swamp waters, both in bathing and drinking. The waters of these swamps are very unhealthy, being full of decaying vegetable matter, which renders it almost into a slow and sure poison.

On and after this day, we shall refuse to take Sutler's checks, or the shinplasters, with which the community is now flooded. The system, has grown into an intolerable naisance. as we predicted it would, several months ago. As the town is now overrun with worthless trash, the makers of which, in many instances, refuse to redeem, we propose to save ourselves from the loss, which will inevitably take Nashville was almost ludicrons. ensue. Henceforth, we shall take noth-Gen. Anderson (rebel) pompously des ing but Uncle Sam's currency, or good

Bales, Hamilton & Co. are initiating matter. It will be seen by their advertisement, that they are calling their checks in, which is an evidence of a desire for fair dealing on their part .-Let the other merchants in our city imitate their example.

The Curlew sails for Washington, N C., to-morrow morning at 5 o'clock. The Patuxent sails for Roanoke, at the

John D. Starr, Esq., President of the Bank of Fayetteville, died at his residence near that place, on the 21th and to transform the artillery construct of September, in the 62d year of his age. - Newbern Progress, 6th.

Mr. Starr was formerly of Connecticut, and brother of the late Win. D. Starr of Middletown, for a long time editor and proprietor of the Sentinel and Witness. Mr. S. removed to the South when a young man, had been a successful merchant in Fayetteville, and on retiring from business was elected President of the Bank of that city. a large circle of relatives in Middletown to mourn his death .- Vero Low don Star, 20th.

Before you go a shopping take the advertisements of a newspaper. The man who advertises liberally is a liberal dealer; he sells more goods than old fogics who hide their light under a bushel, and is therefore able to sell

The New Bedford Mercury says that Mr. Henry Booth, while fishing from the bridge at that place, a few days since,-"caught a striped bass, which it required some muscle to pull in-in fact a boat hook had to be used. It measured three feet in length, twentyfive and one-lialf inches girth, and weighed thirty-six and one-half pounds. He hooked to another one said to be of size larger, but after a little playing he got away; as is always the case with the biggest fish. Some fun in this kind of fishing."

Gen. Corcoran has declined the nomination for Congress. He will accept of no office until the rebellion is put down. It is also said that Gen. Sickles has declined the Congressional nomination. Two very sensible men.

Mesers, Burritt and James Roberts of North Colebrook, Conn., are manufacturing twenty-five barrels of cider per day, "straight along." The mill goes by water, but none of the water gets into the eider, because they make

benefit society. He is the president of a little society at Belgiojoso, in Lomof a little society at Belgiojoso, in Lom-bardy, and as an "invalidated member keep command of the vessel and steer her thing in coming over here; but we were forced unable to gain his living," is entitled, safely into the open sea. by the rules, to twenty-four francs, which he received a week or two ago. The general was amused and delighted, it is said, by the remittance, and sent

attentively, when his father came jeto should be "frowned down." You the room and asked him what he had don't say so ! Frowned down! That found that was so interesting. The editor must be a very tender hearted to aid in laying the Atlantic cable. The high-

> late enterprise iuto the North, narrowly missed fourteen hundred fat cattle, from slipping overboard after it had parted, the excise law upon and with the written tional Commissaries, and which would had made no provision for such an emerhave made a welcome addition to his gency, he held the broken end on board for spoils for the repleuishment of the was effected and the work of paying out least double the amount of the said duty. Lenten larder of Lee's army. They were on their way from Pennsylvania, and Stuart passed within a mile or ter officer, our navy could boast no more two of the drove, as he was on his way public-spirited citizen, and the poor man back to Virginia.

Willard's Hotel in Washington is said to be making a profit of \$1000 per day. The present proprietors bought the property for \$75,000.

We observe that the rebel Congress oil committee, whose duty it is to purge head of cattle. The News says: the army of incompetent officers.

The rebel Senate have had under discussion a bill authorizing the taking of anybody's cotton and selling it to raise money abroad,

There is much truth in what an exchange paper says that the hardest critics in a community, as to the course take them.

The Rev. J. M. Pendleton, a refugee Baptist preacher, from Tennessee, suspended, and all Baptist colleges and theological institution's closed.

The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce relates the

"An army sutler yesterday called at one of our city banks to have twenty-seven dollars of Indiana money exwas thrown out as counterfeit. After attacked and used up in that vicinity within the last six or eight weeks by the same band. expressing his astonishment, the man declared that he knew of one entire regiment that had received their State bounty in this very spurious money .and in his community is enormous." per which prevalls among the soldiers of the reb

The Late Commodere Hudson. The news of Commodore Hudson's death will bring sadness to many a heart. He was one of the finest specimens of the old He leaves a family in Fayetteville and Kind to the poor, true as steel to his friends. the navy in 1916, he was licutenant in 1818, with Capt. Biddle in the first exploring expedition ever sent out by the United

> Men sprang into the rigging and the spar was soon secured, but young Hudson was so exhausted by the strain-that, when he did let go, he fell back heavily into the top, they can keep their dam niggers and grow fat in and was so much injured that he had to be owered down to the deck. The surgeon reported him unfit for duty, and so he lost

> ergy, he gave his nights as well as days to supplied their wants, had them removed to seekers. I have found a great deal of hospitality the hospitals, or brought the physician to among the people here, and find they don't differ

In 1887 he was persuaded by Capt. Wilkes to waive his superior rank and acexpedition then fitting out. Hudson's thorough seamanship was shown in many passing from the cable, at a short distance from the snip to the corners of the stern,

at the mouth of the Columbia river-he now get salt brough on our meat, which makes saved all the public property he could, and let his own—including many curious presents for his wife—go quietly to destruction. He said he did try to save a small bag of ment has been ordered to report to the ment has been ordered to the ment has been ordered to report to the ment has been ordered to report to the ment has been ordered to the men off his formal receipt by the following the said he did try to save a small bag of dollars that belonged to him, as the last in Kentucky. Let the know if it is so I wish you were with us, as we intend to go in shortly boat from the wreck was going over the you were with us, as we intend to go in shortly and give the Yankees hell. The Cincinnati Enquirer says that bar. He held it over the side for some

Sammy was reading the Bible very the gaerilla murders in Kentucky, in his hand, but it seemed such an even chance whether they should be able to ge ashore that he let go, and down it went.

In 1857 he took command of the Ningaro est testimony was borne by all to his efficiency in the performance of that duty. The great rebel freebooter, in his An eye-witness says: "On the memorable evening of August 7, 1857, when it seemed almost impossible to save the cable destined to supply beef for the Na- and when the chief-engineer, Mr. Bright, over an hour with a hawser, until the splice could be resurred.

Peace to the memory of the good old Commodore! Cur navy could boast no betno truer friend. His death, will leave a grap for a long time in our midst.

What the Mormons are Doing.

The Desertt News of September 24 announces the safe arrival of the Danish Mormons, number ing five hundred persons, at Salt Lake City This company, arrived at New York some weeks since, and immediately set out for Utah. On the have been considering the propriety frontier they purchased large numbers of live of appointing what is called a castor stock, and arrived at Salt Lake with six hundred

"The immigrants are in good health and their stock in good condition. According to the re-ports of Elder Van Cott and Captain Madison, these companies, which travelled together most of the way from the Missouri river, have had most remarkable good luck, having lost but six or seven head of cattle."

The Mormons are turning their attention to the cultivation of cotton. The News says:

"Several gentleman who have recently arrived from Washington county report that the cotton crop, when they left, was far more promising than expected the fore part of the season. Much of it having been planted late fears were cutertain of its local papers, are those who don't ed that it would not fully mature before it would be nipped by frost, but the late warm weather has been very favorable to the cotton growers, and a good yield will be realized where it has

been properly cultivated.

"All with whom we have conversed on the subject are sanguize that the growing of cotton in that part of the state will be a success. reports all Baptist papers in the South that next season a very material increase in the

amount produced will be realized." The attacks of the Indians upon the emigrants are continued. On the night of the 11th inst. accompany was attacked in the vicinity of City Rocks, near the junction of Subtette's Cut off with the Salt Lake road, and six men were killed. The company consisted of fifteen men, some of them from California and some from Carson City, Gold Hit, and other places in Washoe, who met Gold Hill, and other places in Washoe, who

changed for current funds, when twen-ty-five dollars of the whole amount having a great amount of stock, which has been

A Profane but Signiffengt Letter-Opin-The following is a verbatim copy of a letter found by one of our soldiers on the body of a dead and from the banker alluded to, I rebel sargeant after the battle of South Mounlearn that the amount of counterfeit tain, in Maryland. We give it with all its ri money now in circulation in the army baldry and prefaulty, as an indication of the tem

"SEPTEMBER 14, 1862. "IN CAMP NEAR MAGERSTOWN, MD. S "Dear Jim .- We arrived here yesterday atter damnation march you ever heard of We march ed over to Md., on last Thursday week. Ever since we left Gordonsville we have had a hell of was one of the linest specimens of the old anywhere be found. Kind to the poor, true as steel to his friends, full of munly devotion to his public and private duties, his courage was unflinching after the God dam Yankees and living on green corn and muddy water. Hard fighting hard fare and most God dam bard marches; my feet got so dam sore I was forst to go barefooted. I can hardly get along. Our boys is nearly worn of the dreaded cholera on shore. Entering out, but still we are dragged along at the point of the bayonet by our dam'd officers, who don't

ing expedition ever sent out by the United

I am getting most dead sick of this war, and
if I only knew when I entered in the service that
one day nlot, superintending the lowering the war would be so long, and we would be led of a defective spar, when he saw the man in such a dam eternal dog's life, I would have who was ordered to cut away, cut the run away from the whole dam Sombera Confed who was ordered to cut away, cut the eracy, for I begin to think that we have been wrong rope, which, if severed, would have humbagged the dendist by our officers in the let the heavy spar fall into the midst of war. What in hell difference does it make to us some twenty or thirty men who were pulling hauling on the deck below. Shouting to the man to stop, he jumped at the partially severed rope, and holding the parts together with all his strength, he called for help. villins who are too dam lazy to work, and have lost good fat pickins by the election of old Lin coln, and want us poor white niggers to build their house for them while they don't care a dam if it fall on us and kill every dam one of us it You may think that I talk dam queer for a

sergeant in the Confederate army, but I will be dam'd if I don't think its time to stop this dam his voyage.

Killing of poor white men that the rich may grow
Though almost constantly at sea, and always seeking active duty, he happened to be on shore during the cholera of 1832, and the Cholera Committee of Brooklyn had no more efficient member. Throwing himself into his work with his necustomed enterpy, he gave his nights as well as days to sergy, he gave his nights as well as days to to the sick and the dying, and to those dependent on them. Entering the homes of the poor and friendless, these noble men sampled their wants, had them removed to dam shame to divide it for the sake of a low office. with us on many points. They only say preserve the Union, and let the dam nigger go to hell. They ask us what we are fighting for, and when Wilkes to waive his superior rank and accept a command under him in the exploring all they ever had, and it would be danfully for expedition then fitting out. Hidson's them to join us, and, in fact, to speak candid. I can't finally see what rights we have lest to make such a hell of a fus about I find things quite emergencies. On one occasion his vessel was severely "nipped" by the Antarctic icc, while they were struggling through immense while they were struggling through immense would fleek to our standard; but we found we would fleek to our standard; but we found we a freenest contributor to the periodicals and would fleek to our standard; but we found we gets into the cider, because they make brandy of it, and water don't improve it much.

It was command of the star set of fools of guaselves.

I am afraid we see in a trap here, and the half

safely into the open sea.

When his vessel was attacked, through the ignorance or carelessness of the pilot—
the mouth of the Colombia. We was used to do in the Old Dominion. We

W. J. GREEN." Your triend

Decision Relutivefto Distilled Spirits The following decision has been made by the

ogmmissioner of Internal Revenue :-Distilled spirits may be removed from the place of manufacture, for the purpose of being exported, or re-distilled for export, and refined al oil ta be removed, for the pur being exported, atter the quantity of oil or spirits so removed shall have been ascertained by it spection, according to the provisious of mission of the Collegior (see blank, No. 31) of the district without payment of a tag there previous to such removal; the owner thereof having first given bonds (form No. 32) to the export the said spirits or oil, or pay the duties thereon within a period not exceeding ninety days from the said bond. This band must be given by the owner of the spirits or oil, whether distilled or otherwise, and must be executed to the satisfaction of the colle before the spirit or oil is removed from the When a bond for export has been given and a permit granted, the spirits or oil may exported from the specified port without the

aw at that point. First, Collectors may grant permits to producers of coal oil not refined, and known as distillate, to remove such distillate from the place of production for the purpose of refining clsewhere, upon condition that the producer or owner first give bonds to the satisfaction of the collector of the district where the same is produced, that the distillate shall be so refined, and the tax or duty thereon paid to the collec-tor of the district where the same shall be refleed. Provided, however, that the, oil, when refined, may be bonded for exportation under the regulations relating to the exports tion of coal oil. Second, It shall be the daty of sellector

intervention of the collector under the excise

and deputy collectors, before granting a per-mit for the removal of distillate to cause the casks containing the same to be marked in such manner that they may be identified, and the permit shall contain an accurate descrip-tion of such mark, and a copy of the permit shall be transmitted to the collector of the district in which the distillate is to be removed

The Situation in the Kanawha Valler. From the Wheeling Intelligencer, Oct. 20]

A gentleman just from Charleston, Kanawha, recently arrived at Point Pleasant, bringing the latest intelligence of the operations of the robels in that place and its surroundings. His opportunities for obtaining information were as good as any loyal man's could be being a resident of the place up to the time of leaving it, a few days ago. There were no rebal troops in Charleston at the time he left, except Jenking cavalry, who were providing through the consider busting down were prowling through the consery hunting down Union men. stealing horses. &c. 'he body of their army had left some days before. They had taken several days'-sations, with them together with their sick and wounded and all their effects and had buriedly retreated up the valley, toward Gauley, having the impression that they were going into the valley of Virginia, to reinforce Guneral Lee at Winchester. Prominent rebal citizens who have taken an active part with them, were also leaving in the same direction. Whether they were retreating from the valley, after collections all the available horses and consents. g all the available horses and property, bether, relying upon the uniform slowness whether, relying upon the uniform slowness of foleral operation, they were going to aid in some important operation of Lees, expecting to get back in time to meet any advance up the Kanawha, or whether they had become alarmed for their safety in the rear, are conjectures: of the truth of which nobody could lears. It is spossible that Lee finding himself sorely in need of the country of the proposing Jenkins' forces sufficient to hold the vall y for the present; and yet it is hardly probable that the holding of such an important acquisition as the Kanawha Salines would be committed to so small a force, and we cannot believe they ted to so small a force, and we cannot believe they intend to abandon it entirely. The most reason-able conjecture is that certain indications in other er quarters have had an influence in inducin er quarters have had an influence in inducing-their retrogade movement. It is not lawful to specify at present; but we trust the quist of-camp life in this department will, ere-long, give place to seenes of activity. Desertion was com-mon in the rebel army. At least five hundred, rebel troops were left behind as deserters, some

Garlbaldi.

A Spezzia despatch of the 26th ult. describe Garibaldi's condition and prospects for recovery as follows:

"Caribaldi continues to amend-that is, the condition of the wound is favorable. The exfect liation of the bone goes on without increase of pain or fever, and there is no appearance of inflammation in the surrounding soft parts. There is, therefore, every prospect of his scovering the use of his limb, with, of course, diminished arbility. It would be difficult to imagine a state of more perfect rest and transquility than that be presents. He is not, I bell ve he never was much given to reading, and he was always a thoughtful silent man so that his visitors are surprised to find no trace of wearings or cames on one shose long hours are passed without oc-cupation. But so it is to be possives those who are permitted to see him with a quiet, gentle courtesy and a pleasant smile, but he speaks very little, and as little does he invite conversa-

"Books and newpapers abound in his room; but I have heard that he seldom asks a question as to what the world entside is saying or doing. To say that he 'broods' would be to convey a false impression; but he lies in a state of quiet thoughtfulness, like one who asked nothing but what he himself could command from his own

"His attendants watch him with a valicitude that cannot be surpassed. Not a word is spoken that cannot be surpassed. above a whisper—not a footfall is heard on the be lies propped up, so as to see the blue waters of the bay, and the far off mountains of Carara and in the unbroken stillness around, there is a a something of solemn p accluluess, very touching and very impressive.

Rev. Mr. Hill, the new President of Harvard College, was born in New Brunswick, N. J. in 1818. At twelve years of age he was a printer's apprentice, subsequently he was an apothecary's boy. In 1843 he graduated at larvard, and after completing his theological carse was settled at Waltham. Mr. Hill is a Unitarian of the Evangelical school, but so attle sectarian, or strictly denominational, that contented with our condition and not made a dam is, however, in his investigation in curves that he has displayed the greatest originality and known curves, and simplified their expression : and by over stepping the common method of using co-ordinates, and introducing new coinresearches.

The Postmaster of Paris, Ill., says be bas kept, past, with the following results: Parris, Parus, Paris, Pairis, Pearis, Parros, Pawris, Pairass, Pearice, Pearns, Pairys, Pairus Paras, Payrus, Pearnes, Payris, Parise, Pares Paross, Parrase, Pearage, tie, Patrice.