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riser wimple TuE Eppgct of War Upon Public Morals,
All historians coucur'in stating that after great Whirs, especially those of an interne-
cine charater, when the mad passions of merman nature beconte more tharkisually exeffed d ar used, orime irviriably exhibits
an increase, and atrocious acts are both more stffierous and more flagrant in character. Why stirs up all the worst feelings of the ha-
man heart, enco rages license and destroys the moral sensibility. In a civil war, brother bee mes arrayed a against brother, father
against son, and the instincts of nature are pervarted-from their natal action. The
Buries become the fave rite goddesses, and pandemonium is translated to earth. The
fe of the camp, where the beneficint info once of mother, wite and sistene, and of frame
diseip tine are buffet, is most pernietons to morals, and as all armies are usually com
pissed of the youth of the land, he fonitai pissed of the youth of the land, he fountain
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of the revolution were accustomed to deplore Lie effects of militia y life upon their subor-
dinates, the vices of gamin, blasphemy dinates, the vices of gamin, blasphemy nod
general debauchery, having us they saw, unlade rapid strides amongst wen who, when
eng ged in the peaceffit pursuits of husbnadry, commerce or mechanical employments
h, been uscfat and exemplary citizens. It is not our purpose here to intimate that the man of the camp is necessarily likely to
prove the worst member of society; on the proper discipline, he mo y be improved, but
it is the general effect of war in exciting bad main it home are placed under the influence less affected. From ill sides we hear of lite ing lawes ness, of contempt for the restraints of lite, with the disgusting and sickening
details of which our exchanges from every quarter are laden. Society must, and of the steps to be taken by our civil guarding
cannot be ton 8 on adopted. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, nad it 3 rather useless to lock the stable door after the horae has been stolen The obvious du-
ties of the custodians of the public safety is to exercise rene ned vigilance, to throw adan of the citizens and by an example of high public morality and, fidelity to duty, to re-
assure the good and defer the efforts of the Ta Revenue Law. -The S. F. Bulletin has the following in relation to the fraud perpetrated for the purpose of evading the requirements of the revenue law There is no occasion for apprehension in
any quarter that the nounal burthen of national debt of three thousand millions will oppress the people and hinder the developnation 8 it is, lu numbers power, and spirit step, too. on its march to empire. The In terant revenue system we have, faulty as i ing through our inexperience of such math the, interest of the debt, and to throw
than surplus inti the General Treasury if it had the efficiency of the English, French and German o machianties for max collection. The
public will be astonished and not content to learn thant of the one hundred million gal 1 na of whisky annually distilled in the United States, lit forty millions pay the excise duty-that sixty million gallons slip through our collection, or dide-do-some-
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aid of adequate peralties for the infraction of the laws to be enforced without fear, favor, or affection, is sure equal to the collection of every dollar of revenue from a system at once simple and $p$ pula by its limitation to a few leading articles of pro, System itself Jury. Davis-A Washington dispatch to the tribune, says notwithsinnding the vax
rious tories set afloat in regard to the illtreatment of Jeff. Davis, it is but just to the authorities to state positively that he in treated with the consideration due a not, d prisoner of state by the commandant irtress Monroe in his cell; he is allowed or ifrequent walks upon the $r$ parts and is perafted to choose his own food. The story that his cell is guarded by a score or more of ba ones, that in his promenades he is atten led by a battalion, and that his diet is is they to the army rations, are as ridiculous. The treatment of $J$ D is Chrizlian-like and humane.

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