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For the Argua. Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Gase, gone from earth a spirit bright, The harp which here it sweetly tuned Les slent, broken, and unstrung ; In tones no more our ears shall greet, No more with joy our hearts shall threit. A mice of song in death is hushed, palid and cold is Browning's form, Whose fair, nimest transparent mould hat scarcely vailed the soul within,

The pure, scraphic spirit flame. O'er Dalian skies, light two-fold All hight was rising when she died, Waking to life a mition's heart; Her grand that hour from earth to soar To closes where never fades the day. Abelliant, gifted one was she

In genius, temper, heart, and mind, of aumanheed a type sublime, A post, yet a woman too, Wah flowers her temb let posts wreath, Tough we no floral tribute bring.

Per such as she 'tix blest to weep, Hermenity genius will enshrine Imegreatness has her name engraved. And tame has for a found a place.

BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.-The following is exhibited on the battle field of Bull Run, on of which is very affecting. A woundemics, let us part friends;" and extended to was cold in death. How beautiful that consideration of the General in Chief," scrar, amid the horrors of the luttle field. On the fields of Centreres and Churg-Who shall say, in view of it, that became

a is finition to treason as the Government | tinguished his corps." but venture to do any not that can be made tant services in the conduct of reconnoicontractive treason. We have those in sance serving batteries, and creeting works. or milit who are so cowardly that they dire not pers a line of demarcation be and use the Devil's own sophistry to conview people in their way of thinking - No.

ation and mutual externs ensue?

INFAMY IN STORE FOR THE TORIES OF 1861 -We might name half a dozen newspapers that are manufacturing everlasting infamy to their publishers and editors, and their coldren to the seventeenth generation. the century to come, disgrace will cling lks the poisoned chirt of Nessue, to the discendants of these men who sympathize with traitors and gloat over their country's disgrace. The eyes of the world are upon them; the treason that drops from their pens will be fald up against them, and years will not effice the record nor the damning stain thereof. The tories of the Revolution have arisen to the dignity of respectability by the treachery of the torics of 1861. Mark the prediction: these latter wretches will live only on the pages of history as milestones where roads branch off to infamy -

THE GULF STREAM .- A naval officer of the United States, who has been engaged several years in the course of his professional duty, in studying the subject of the origin and progress of the Gulf Stream, presents the following propositions of the result of his observations, and deductions: -It is of aphterranean origin. Its progress, in a certain direction and rate, is caused by the shape and revolution of this planet. It is heated by interior volcanic fires, supplied from the igneous portions of the globe. It is fed from beneath by a constant flow of waters. Some of these are the Mediterranean and other adjacent mas. The color, heat, current, motion, animalcular, sedges, taste, odor, and all the other peculiarities, prove it to be subterranean in its origin and progress. The trade winds and the formation of the shore of the Gulf of Mexico, have nothing to do with the origin, characteristics and progreen of it.

MISTARING A FRIEND FOR AN ENEMY. A letter from the United States steamer Iroquois,, dated August 14th, off Savanhan, says: "The gun boat is at Charleston, repairing damages to bowsprit, head, etc. caused by the Wabash running into her .-The Wabash mistook her for the privateer Samter, and was intending to run her down and sink her, but fortunately discovered her It is as follows: mistake in time to clear her, with the exception of the bowspirt, which she carried of the army of the Potomac, he is left un-

-This life's contradictions are many. words produce a coolness,

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, OCTOBER 12, 1861.

Major General McClelian.

editor, Mr. Bowman, by R. C. Rogers, Esq., who served with Gen. McClellan in

Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan was Vera Cruz, as a member of the corps of dered by superiors. It is as follows: the operations of his corps during the in-trestment of that city, speaks of McClel-lan in the highest terms. At the battle of National flag, promptly and indignantly from the Washington correspondent of the enemy's right. That General in his offifrom the Washington correspondent of the Protestant Churchman, "C. M. B.":—

Can be disclored of his "great zeal and activity in the disclored of his duties."

There were unstances of Christian feeling. Gen. Scott, also, in his official report of one in an humble station. It is the more of the

high praise. ed Federal sublier was hastily carried to a served with Twiggs' Division, and in com- in their trusts, but to follow them. wood, and placed by the side of a dying pany with Lee, made a bold reconnoisance sile by side, "We came on to this field en- and Twiggs, in his report, said, that "not behalf, should be made known throughout only did he render gallant services in his the service. It, therefore, directs that this proper department (Engineers), but when General Order be publicly read, as early parcentocal exercision of friendly feeling, charge of the howitzer battery with judg- minders of all inval stations, and all ves-They were both Christian men, and they ment and success, matll it became so discuss of the Navy in commission, in the abled as to require shelter. For Licut, prescuce of the officers and men under by with clasped hands on that bloody McCislian's efficiency and gallantry in this their command," gold until the hand of the noble Georgian affair, I present his name for the favorable

busco, both his ability and bravery won the strong commendation of his command in speaking of the rejoicings of the disof this stroke between the North and South, ing officers. Gen. Person F. Smith unionists and the despondency of the Union would put this law finally, succeeded in saving his army behind souri, who, scattered as they were in batthey can never again close bands in mutual states, in the battles of Pedregal, Coninnounts and the despondency of the Union would put this law threat and the battles of Pedregal, Coninnounts and the despondency of the Union would put this law threat and the battles of Pedregal, Coninnounts and the despondency of the Union would put this law threat and the battles of Pedregal, Coninnounts and the despondency of the Union would put this law threat and the battles of Pedregal, Coninnounts and the despondency of the Union would put this law
threat and Churchuseo, with Smith (Maj. ion men over the repulse of the Federal
disorder from one end of the continent to
beginn and regiments over an extended that the time shall not come when on some Smith of the Engineers) and McCiclian, troops at Mannesas, thus effectually annihing the state of the continent to having made a march in a semicircle of at the other. Such is the general explanation well fought field, they who meet as enemies mathing seemed too bold to be undertaken, lates the one and counsels the other: dall part as friends, and peace and restor- remiered as engineers were valuable as mid. He who will now falter to come out ville Journal. of their gullant suppers," etc.

who are taking advantage of the mildness invested and bombarded Chapultepec .and and sting by voice in the robellion, but, Mai Smith (at the head of the Engineer countilike, they keep themselves within corps) specifics him particularly as particithe pale of the law; and, while giving aid pating with great credit in all the battles and count-names to the rebellion, they dare in the valley of Mexico, rendering impor-

At daylight of the morning on which Mexico was taken McClellan moved for tages treason and loyalty, and yet will give ward to the Alameda with his sappers, all to the enemy by sympothetic words, and until 3 o'clock, P. u., of that day, was engaged in street fighting, breaking through houses with crowlars and axes, in order to reach the enemy. This was the most desperate and dangerous kind of service; while engaged in it, he reached a withstanding the vost pdds, he and his litthe band unbesitatingly attacked the enemy and drove them from their position, killing more than twenty of their number.

the praise and official notice of every General under whom he served-McClellan was but twenty one years of oge. Already, of his distinguished corps. In every battle fought, from Vera Cruz to Mexico, he served with distinction, and all the leading military men on that line unanimously

omising young man in the army. lected by the Government as one of the Commissioners to be sent to Europe and preciate its merits speak of it as being rescience and art of war.

After his return from Europe he resigned his position in the army, and accepted the control and management of the Western slaves." railreads. The present war called him to the head of the Ohio Volunteers, and the Government knowing its man, at once con- was killed by our troops in Western Virferred upon the title of Major General.

We cannot better conclude this article which Mr. Rogers has summed up to us Col. Cameron was killed by the Rebels,

If in his present position as commander embarrassed by politicians and tape, he ness, beasts were happier than men; but be will amply retrieve the disasters we human happiness is lodged in the soul, not have suffered, and will approve himself one in the flesh egists in the United States. He possesses | Woman's nest mont. The marriage rite, will be the other. Salt water gives us fresh fish, and hot of the ablest (if not the very ablest) strat-

all the qualities ascribed to Wellington by THE PATH TO PEACE - We need not re-The following mention of Maj. Gen. Mc- Napier: "Iron hardihood of body, a quick peat that every aspiration of our hearts is a minute investigation and arrangement, to so-called Confederate States is not the way gether with that most rare faculty of coming to prompt and sure conclusions, on Union and the Constitution in their full in. Carthage, in which Gen. Sigel first exhibudden emergencies."

Engineers. He served during the whole "It appears from the testimony taken in siege, and rendered eminent services in his Capt. Armstrong's case, that William Condepartment. Col. Totten (the chief of the way, an aged seaman, doing duty as Quar-Engineer corps,) in the official report of termaster in the Warrington Navy Yard Cerro Gordo, McClellan was attached to refused to obey the order. The love and Pillow's command in the attack on the reverence thus impulsively exhibited for that battle, refers to McClellan in terms of deserving of commemoration, for subordinates in the service are not usually expected At Pedregal and Contreras, McClellan to set examples of patriotism and fidelity

"The Department deems it no more

The right kind of talk in Old Ren-

The Winchester (Ky) National Union,

those they rendered in battle, at the head full and anconditionally for the Union, is a wretch - not worthy to aesociate with men, Fineson or Speken.—It is no tyranny Gen Scatt, in his official report of the but worthy to herd with devils. Let the topresent the promulgation of treasmantle buttle, says: "McCleTan won the admiration of the logal States swear before high men of the logal States swear before high so wild and hot that its heat shall only be

The Vighting Verce of the South.

The oiled and carled Assyrian bulls, Smelling of mask and of insolence-

cognized in the army as one of the most all that 'atrocious population,' known as skilful, efficient, accomplished and mature 'poor whites,' which has attained its growth-men of all sorts, shapes and sizes -the masculine incapables of all kinds, the sick and infirm, cripples, blind men, cock- has issued the following circular: spoke of him as the most brilliant and eyed men, pot-bellied men, idiots and imrated in slave society, which it is impossi-

> THE DIFFERENCE, - When Gen. Garnett ginia, his body was taken care of, embalmed and sent home to his friends; but when lest they turn again and rend you,"

SENSUALITY .- If sensuality were happi-

Clellan we copy from the Placerville Re. and sure vision, a grasping mind, untiring prayer for wise and honorable peace. But Sigel, the hero of several brilliant engagepublican. It is from notes furnished the power of thought, the habit of laborious, the recognition of the independence of the ments in Missouri, was furnished to the

worth having. The Union and the Con-military genius and skill; born in Philadelphia, in the year 1826.—
At the early age of fifteen, he went to

A Galman Shaman In connection tegrity. We must save the Republic.—

Rewarding As Example of Paraiotism with the numerous military gentlemen from Germany thinks himself superior to him in West Point, where he was graduated in with Com. Armstrong's case, the Secretary The most sacred interests material and

Visitication of Simon Cameron.

our Government, egainst our liberty, plaints, when traced to their sources, have land. gainst all on earth that we hold dear, can usually been found to emanate from oppofense of our liberty! When Dismionists ernment, and cast additional weight and in-

The proclamation of the President of youd the ordinary impulses of capidity. himself opposed at close quarters by a which he calls for a total levy of four hunsearching criticism."

Fellow-Citizens of the Fifteenth Conbeciles, (not a few.) criminals, and the in- gressional District: Traitors in arms seek The war being concluded, he was se- human odds and ends of humanity gene- to overthrow our Constitution and to seize our Capital. Let us go and help to defend them. on that Commission, upon him was devolved the duty of preparing the report to draft into an army does not certainly com- them how to gain the victory at Bemis the Government of its proceedings and ob-prise more than a fourth of the whole servations. The report is voluminous, and furnished from any source or in any coun-number is in arms under the rebel flag at all are at stake, aid in organizing comtry, to the military literature of the present this moment. * * If from his five mill- panies. I will cheerfully assist in procurtry, to the miniary interature of the pies this moment. If from his five mine ing the necessary papers. Do not misungent century. Those best competent to uploss of white subjects Davis can force into derstand me. I am not asking for an ofembracing at once the widest range, and bedied white man in the cleven seceded you as a private soldier. Let us organize the most unconsidered minutise in the States * * and the ghastly dream of the a "Bemis Heights Battalion," and vie fields upon and near which we are living.

JAMES B. McKEAN. Saratoga Springs, August 21, 1861.

lan on some matter of importance, conhis own opinion of McClellan, and what the men sent after his body were imprison-cluded his visit by a general comment or may reasonably be expected from him .- ed. "Cast not your pearls before swine, two on the state of affairs, venturing a question, at last, as to what McClellan thought of our army's probable recovery from the late defeat. "I do not twink," musingly replied the hero of Western Virginia, "that they will whip us again; but,

Gen. Franz Sigel.

The following sketch of Gen. Franz tegrity is the sole condition of a peace ited to the American people his admirable

1846. He was universally regarded there of the Navy has issued an order which moral of the whole people summon us of small force, contended against one vastly whether any member of our regular army 1846. He was universally regarded there of the Navy has issued an order which this generation to the vital work. We superior in point of numbers. In the year has a right to do so. Under trying millistrators has a right to do so. Under trying millistrators has been and political circumstances he conand, with his class and instructors, he bore a high character for intelligence and military to show Americans that there are some to show Americans that there are some prosperity of the continent and the hopes ists of Baden, he exhibited the most constructor. Without the sale who scorn a base action, even when or of the world demand it. Without the sale summars skill as a commander. The forces summars skill as a commander. The forces vation of the Republic there can be no summate skill as a commander. The forces peace which he who is at once a statesman under his command consisted of about Revolution; and it is a historical fact that and a lover of his race can deem worthy of twelve thousand regular troops and fifteen pursuit or of desire. The destruction of thousand militia. Of the regular forces the Republic would expell peace and all there were three regiments of cavalry of the virtues and interests and glories of peace from this continent forever. It very doubtful character-many of the offiwould extinguish civilization and order in cers thereof still adhering to the Grand tutions, and seemingly loves the Union betthe Western hemisphere. The Repub- Duke. With these forces Sigel had to ter than the average of F. F. V.'s. But, lic must be saved; its salvation is the path guard the river Rhine for a distance of above all, he has conducted himself during and the only path to solid and enduring thirty-six miles, and the river Neckar for his stay in America, as a quiet, unassum-The notion that in order to establish forty or fifty miles. On the 20th of ing lone citizen, earning his bread by the peace we ought to accept the destruction June, 1849, over sixty thousand of the sweat of his brow, rather than playing the of the Republic as a fact is one of the most Prussian troops entered the small country Chevalier at the expense of others. shallow and short-sighted and ignoble of Baden. To have a better understanding that ever entered the brain of a free citizen. It could scarcely eater the brain of of the matter we would state that the Rhine man; but his active military life and the a citizen who is enlightened, unselfish as well borders on the State of Baden on the west, experience gained in European warfare as free. The notion is a political and moral running from south to north, and the river eminently fit him for the command in Georgian, The Georgian, evidently a gen-than strict justice to William Conway, than strict justice to William Conway, that this testimonial from the Court in his obstites in a direction from which he has already given proof of rare olutionists may, the American Union is a cast to west. By the threefold invasion, ability and singular coolness in the hour event and the expression of the inexorable Gen. Sigel was at once nearly surrounded. of danger. He will be frequently heard him his hand, which the other grasped with Callender was wounded. McClellan took as practicable after its receipt, by the comnecessities of the people, not a mere arbi- On the 21st of June, he gave battle to the from this in campaign. nant elements; and every sensible Ameri- the Prince (now King) of Prussia, near State of Missouri, and now a strong Union can of intelligence and reflection realizes this commanding truth. We are one peo. Waghausel, defeating them, until overman, was present at the battle of Carthage, ple by the irrepealable ordinance of nature powered by the faithless of his own caval- and says that Sigel's courage, coolness, and and of history. But in all organisms and ry, then falling back to the city of Hei- skill were never exceeded on a battle-field. in all structures approaching the quality of delberg, and being cut off by the railroad, He told his soldiers they were fighting not organisms the principle of unity and the principle of unity and the principle of subordination constitute the law of the harmony of the parts. The Odenwald, giving numerous buttles; and, the other. Such is the general explanation of a fact which every man of caudor and least seventy five miles in three days, with the rebels one after another with or her difficult to be executed; their services "No. Union men, rally to our country's thought feels instinctly to be true - Louiswould have to lay down their arms, and save themselves by steadiness, discipline It has become the "vogue" to complain therefore all were astonished at Sigel's and courage, they would also save 5,000 Belowalty to any Government is tion of all about him." Gen Worth, in heaven that every dollar of money in the of corruption in the contract departments masterly retreat. After having given a comrades who would be imperilled by their comes, and asl may be given to the enemy speaking of the operations of his Division. Tecanical man who can carry a of the Army and Navy-especially the murderous battle to the Prussians on the defeat. The wisdom of these predictions to less speech as by active hostility. No save: "McClellan displayed the gallantry, gan, shall be freely given to uphold the former; and Secretary Cameron has been river Marg, taking from them one howitzer, has since been verified. The rebels lost so government. All idea of compromise is, of late very roundly accused of sins worse but overpowered by the superior number heavily they were unable to continue in in matters relating there is a portion of our population the construction of all batteries which in matters relating thereto. These combined this retreat to Switzer forces all concentrated at Springfield.

The history of the ill-fated attempt of be quelled; it is for logal men everywhere nents of the Administration, and are so the German States to revolutionize their to do all in their power to crush it. MEN many tricks intended to weaken the Gov-government in 1848, is well known. No man so warmly and intelligently espoused boast of the success of their treason at finence into the hands of the disaffected the cause of popular rights and national Manassas, let them know that a defeat Southerners. Independently of other con-freedom as the distinguished subject of this Annaesas, let takin a rout, a slaughter, siderations, (one of which, as testified by sketch. Born in Baden about the year so wild and not that its heat shall only be surpassed by that hell of fire that will Mr. Forney, is that with Mr. Cameron to 1824, he passed his earlier life in studies roast the traiter in that world that is to do what is right is held a religious duty,) genial to his mathematical mind, and at the Hon Secretary is the possessor of a the proper age graduated with honors at on any of his predecessors, it must be adlarge private fortune which places him be- the military school of Carlsruhe. He en mitted that he has met it with promptitude "In the matter of contracts," says Mr. vanced to the post of Chief Adjutant in ations against Catiline, speaking of the vice; while engaged in it, he reached a the Confederate States of the South, in strong position of the enemy, and found the Confederate States of the South, in Forney, "not a contract has been given 1847; but his sympathies with the first greatly superior force of Mexicans. Not dred thousand men to cope with the Union met the approbation either of Gen. Scott forces, is looked upon as an effusion of reb- or the officers of the regular army at the his commission. He was appointed Gen- great, how much greater should be that of el gasconade. The South, it is conclusive- head of the military bureaux. If Secreta- eral-in-Chief in the beginning of the second el gasconade. The South, it is conclusively shown by the New York Times, does because he has yielded too much to the It must be remembered that during this not contain, all told, quite a million of men, martinets in the regular service, or, as the hope of the liberal party with great enperiod - when rendering services of great of the requisite age (between 18 and 45 Washington lobby would have it, has not ergy and zeal. At the first breaking out this republic from the vortex of revolution, mportance, in such a manner as to win years,) "including all the adult slave-aris- been sufficiently attentive to his friends," of the Revolution, he, with many more of now that it has expanded from ocean to The result is, that many of those who com- his soldiers, took up with the people, plain of Cameron are indignant because he has not been able to make them rich. Nobody could be Secretary of War in these Germany but for the interference of Prussia, times without being subject to the most who sent her legions to crush the rebellion. Sigel with his army crossed the Rhine into Switzerland, where they disbanded, A PATRIOT .- Hon. James B. McKean as stated above, seeing that further resistance was futile against such tremendous but that it has also its privileges and its du-

exiles, and fled to all parts of the world Who will despond because we lost where free institutions afforded a refuge ble even to convert into soldiers. The the battle at Bull Run? Our fathers lost for the brave. Thousands came to America, Sigel among the rest, and he and he is not likely to consult the law books many of his companions have seized the as to the mode or measure of his rights of the Government of its proceedings and observations. The report is voluminous, and number, and, if the official reports could be military critics have pronounced it one of number, and, if the official reports could be military critics have pronounced it one of number, and, if the official reports could be made that many that nearly that military critics have pronounced it one of the liberties of the ablest contributions which has been credited, it would seem that nearly that chants, and all classes, for the liberties of iles, by taking up arms in its defense, not disloyal because of what the Administraagainst such minious as the despot of tion has done, will probably discover af-Prussia sent to crush them, but against base ingrates and traitors who have been his service two bundred thousand men, it fice at your hands. If you, who have most nourished and who have prospered by the markable as well for its perfection of de-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole, will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as for its comprehensiveness as a whole will be nearly a clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every able-tail as a properties of the clean sweep of every and his companions had suffered the press with each other in serving our country: ure of despotism, and know how to value Chivalry will be realised, of a society divided into only two castes-soldiers and hely memories of the revolutionary battle- last men to stand by and see the latter overthrown or weakened.

Gen. Sigel arrived in America in the year 1850, and, having entered as profes-Conquer or Die,-Mr. Willis writes to sor in Mr. Dulon's academy, was afterthe Home Journal that a distinguished wards married to that gentleman's daughcivilian who had called upon Gen. McClelter. He soon after received a call to a professorship in St. Louis, where he soon became distinguished by his great military

With the promptitude of action which is a distinguished trait of his career, he was one of the first to respond to the call of the if they do, there will be two men left dead on the field—I shall be one, and Lander German regiment. The brief resume of richly inlaid with mother of pears and the principal points of his history shows gold.

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that his late triumph at Carthage was no lucky accident, but the result of combined experience and thorough training. A writer in one of the public journals, speaking of this officer, says:

He is a thoroughly educated, scientific soldier. I never heard that any person of mand-in-chief at the close of the Baden in this country can be found very few persons who ever held a higher, a larger or a more important command. He is fully acquainted with our language and our insti-

Colonel Sigel is comparatively a young

Hon, J. M. Richardson, once Sec'y of ry one acquainted with the enemy's force He often repeated this exhortation dubelieved that the revolutionary army ring the day, telling them if they would

> PRESIDENT LINCOLN.—The Louisville Journal publishes a long and able letter from Mr. Holt, late U. S. Secretary of War. He counsels Kentucky to stand by the Union, and urges the importance of strengthening the hands of the Administration. As regards the action of President Lincoln, he says:

"While a far more fearful responsibility tered the army of Baden, and was ad- and fearlessness. Cicero, in one of his or credit due himself for having suppressed the conspiracy of that arch traitor, said, "if him who had saved it from overthrow after it had grown to be the mistress of the world?" So it may be said of the glory of that statesman or chieftain who shall snatch ocean, has become the admiration of the world, and has rendered the fountains of the lives of thirty millions of people fountains of happiness. The vigorous measures adopted for the

safety of Washington and the Government itself may seem open to criticism in some of their details, to those who have yet to learn that not only has war, like peace, its laws, tles. Whatever of severity, or even of ir-The officers and men from that time were regularity, may have arisen, will find its justification in the pressure of the terrible necessity under which the Administration has been called to act. When a man feels the poignard of the destroyer at his bosom self defense. What is true of individuals, is, in this respect, equally true of governments. The man who thinks he has become ter a close examination, that he was disloyal before. But for what has been done, Washington might ere this have been a smouldering heap of ruins."

THE CITY OF DAMASCUS IN RUINS .-Damascus is now almost a heap of ruins, charred and blackened by fire. A recent visitor says he saw not a soul, except here and there a lazy Arab driving his donkey before him, laden with the debris of the fallen houses. That is what the Turks call rebuilding the quarter. Throughout the length and breadth of what but a year ago was the handsomest part of the city, not one single house is now standing. Greek, Latin, Syrian churches and convents, were mingled in one common destruction. There were still remaining many traces of the former magnificence of the houses. Broken marble columns and bits of tesselated pavement were scattered around in the court