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The Future of our Country.

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The oration by the Rev. F. C. Ewer is highly spoken of in the New York journals The subject chosen by the orator was:-"The objections of mankind to wars."-Here is a short synopsis of the closing por tion of Mr. Ewer's performance;

There is an era in national existence dawning this day, of which, though clear to us, even his prophetic mind did not dream. In the 2,000 years before Christ the world was in its cycle of national life Its great nations were cities. Rome Athens, Carthage, Jerusalem, Babylan, occupy the pages of history. In the 2,000 years now closing the world has been in the second cycle of national life. Its great bations have been States. France, Austria, Spain, England, Italy, Prussia - those, sa first class Powers, will occupy the pages of its history. But it needs no propletic eve to see that there is opening to the world its third cycle of national life. Gad, in his developments, never repeats' himself -ever advances. A cycle in which its notions shall not be as the first, cities, shall not be as at second, States, but shall he truly great countries, almost continental in their proportions and power. France and England, Austria and Prassia, and Italy and Spain, and Holland and Denmark, and Germany, occupy together a territory of 1,300,000 square miles, and process a population of 160,000,000. The Northern, Middle, Santhern and Western States, exclusive of the Territories of the Pacific, are occupying to day 1,500,000 square miles, and at the ratio of increase whereunder they have grown so speedly within the lifetime of many of our silverhaired mea, from 5,000,000 to 50,000,000, how many locates would this country require to go on from 30,000,000 to 160, 000? Russin, exclusive of her Siberion posessions, occupies a territory of 2,000, 000 square-miles; how many decades, will she require to mercuss her \$6,000,000 to 120,000,000? The possibility of truly such gigantic powers - equal each of them to all the great States together of the secend cycle of national life-is for the pres ent only to be found in two instances in the world, Russia and America. Each are but infants as yet, for the new and third cycle is but dawning. But though infants, Western Europe. And true to the purnothing to such a country. Thus for we latence. The idea of State rights, of seces sion, and of small countries as first-class in Heaven. And the great question to be decided now and by war is, is one of this new progeny of the nations of the future now to be successfully born, or is it to be strangled in the birth by western Europesnism and the past? Rosing to the digni

will not let Washington's America die. McClairas's Opinion of the "Emanrespondence of the New York Post says: the war. This friend asserts that Gen. Mc-Clellan believes that the country will see so lasting peace till slavery is destroyed, and that he is not a pro-slavery man, as some persons have stated. It is further said of him, that as a soldier he has been eareful of his speech on all such matters, but that he has intended that no officer of the Potomac Army shall return a fugitive slave, and that the few isolated cases which lave occurred have met with his disapprobation. That he ordered the arrest of Gen. Stone is a well-known fact, and it is further known that when his attention has been repeatedly called to the fact that fugitive slaves were in the camps of the Govenment troops across the river, he has replied that the commander of the army could not recognise any person as a slave.

AN OPINION OF GEN. M'CLELLAN,-The Memphis Avalanche of Feb. 25th speaks thus of Gen. McCfellan:

The indications seem to be that Gen. McClellan is showing himself capable of rast combinations and to have the power, Possessed by few the skillful management of a vast army. It is useless to delude or theat ourselves. We have a powerful enemy to meet; great in numbers, with selectand brave and experienced commanders. McClellan has been purifying the command, smining weak and incompetent men; and now he has a well-appointed command, is soldiers well drilled, brave and gallant.

is servants without character.

## The Oregon Argus.

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, APRIL 26, 1862.

Great Battle in Tennessee!! DREADFUL SLAUGHTER!

Giorious Victory for the Union!! Landing, on the Tennessee River, resulting which they held at nightfull, until Gen. in the complete rout of the robels, who at- Wallace arrived with his division and took tacked as about daybreak on Sunday, the a position on the right. Nelson's division 150,000, 40,000 cigars are daily consum- ending in man, the four classes of verte- 6th April. The battle lasted without in- of Gen. Buell's army having arrived, was In Denmark, the average annual con- brates presenting the intermediate steps, termission during the entire day, and was ordered to form on the left; Crittenden's must be used for assaulting. renewed on Monday, continuing until 4 division, also of Buell's army, was ordered o'clock in the afternoon, when the enemy to his support. commenced to retreat, and field toward throughout the world was 253,000,000 manifestation of a mind as powerful as pro- Corinth, Miss., distant about 20 miles, menced at daybreak, simultaneously pursued by a large force of our cavalry.

but it is impossible at present, in the con- opened a most galling fire on the rebels, fused state of affidrs, to give precise details and advanced rapidly as the rebels fell At about 5 on Sunday afternoon, the rebels back. The fire soon became general along grammes of that poison, of which a few author of all things, ruler of the universe, succeeded in forcing our left wing, so as to the whole line, and began to tell with terdrops in a concentrated state easise death, and dispenser of all good? This, at least, occupy two thirds of the field, and were rible effect on the enemy. Gens McClerfighting their way forward with a desperate nand's, Sherman's, and Hurlburt's divisdegree of confidence, in their efforts to ione, although terribly juded from the pre-

sides. Gen Buell, with two divisions of drive the enemy in turn. his army, arrived during the fight, and had About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, Gen. The Allies are to form a Provisional it not been for this, the day might have Grant rode to the left, and finding the Our lines were driven in by the attack, but body guard to head off each. Five regi-

vesiled by the publication of custom house ment except citizens who have property of only account yet received of the battle at while cannon-balls were falling around him only account yet received of the battle at the battle a Pittsburg Landing:

from reliable data, that not more than one to assist in the collection of duties; and to the rebels, which was supposed to be mere than the place garrisons wherever they may be tenth is used for medicinal purposes. The place garrisons wherever they may be labeled of cating country to be place garrisons wherever they may be be larger to be place garrisons wherever they may be be larger to be place garrisons wherever they may be be larger to be provided in full retreat to be larger to be provided in full retreat to be larger to be provided in full retreat to be larger to be provided in full retreat to be larger to be provided in full retreat to be larger to be provided in full retreat to be provid makit of cating opium is known to be needed or ordered by the President—who force immediately advanced on Gen. President with our cavalry in hot pursuit, is low and swampy. left wing, pouring volley after volley of . It is impossible to estimate what mate are fully completed for the rapid construcmusketry, and riddling our camps with rial has been captured. It is known, how-tion, by Ericson, of six beats similar to progeny or manner, it is known, now too, by Krieson, of six hoats similar to musketry, and randing our camps with the department. It is known, now too, by Krieson, of six hoats similar to ever, that it is a large amount. Their whole the Menitor, but of larger size. The iron poisonous liquids which are dealt out in drinks in the saloons and groceries that in-Manassas, its twin is starred with interest and fraternal anxiety. Eighty years is as desired anxiety. Eighty years is as To Purvext Houses Kicking - A sub- forbids his return to postoral labors, and man's division, and drove our men back Prentiss, who is also reported wounded. have as a nation been struggling, not so scriber of the Country Gentleman, being necessitates his residence in a warm region, from their camps. Bringing up fresh forces, thing to pieces in the stable that he could the Government, and will do so again — the division being under command of Gen. McClernand. This fire was returned with reach, and having found a remedy for it, The National Republican of Washington terrible effect and determined spirit by our not have been made, nor one more richly support the center, when a desperate con-deserved. The presence of the privateer flict ensued. The rebels being driven back know that this responsibility is given to on Sunday morning until night, with no

Shelliy, when in pursuit of Gen. Proctor, and courage, eminently quality him for the alship; at times engaging our left with apparently their whole force, they would suddealy open a terribly destructive fire on CITATION" MESSAGE - The Washington cor that it was a very bad day. It was rain- Eront Union Men Standed to Death, our center and right. Even our heaviest ing at the time-a cold wind blowing from -A Fort Donelson correspondent states and most destructive fire did not seem to I was yesterday informed by one of Gen. the lakes, and now and then a dash of that the bodies of several Union men, on discourage the enemy nor dismay their solution men, on that the bodies of several Union men, on discourage the enemy nor dismay their solutions must intimate friends that he short and snow with deep mind under foot which must be found to record the contract of the lakes. approves most heartily the President's "A bad day, do you call it?" said Gov. covered in the Dover jail. It was suppose would be filled immediately. The most emancipation proclamation, and that he Shelley, "I wish, sir, it was five times as ed that they were either starved or poison- desperate fighting took place during the has been very much misunderstood by the bad." "Why so, Governor?" "Because ed, but all the rebels said they knew noth afternoon. The rebels seemed impressed tountry generally as to his views on the I would then be certain of catching Proc- ing about them. The Terre Haute Ex in whiching us then their chances for sucslavery question, as it connects itself with tor, for I would be moving and he wouldn't, press, without apparently having heard the cess would be extremely doubtful. At 5 the war. This friend asserts that Gun Me The rebels have established powder above particulars, states that one of the o'clock they had forced our left wing back. mills in Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia prisoners who passed through that place so as to occupy their way forward and Alabama, and have an abundance of said that, last Summer, eight Union men camp, and were fighting their way forward said that, last Summer, eight Union men camp, and were fighting their way forward said that, last Summer, eight Union men camp, and have an abundance of said that, last Summer, eight Union men camp, and have an abundance of said that, last Summer, eight Union men camp, and were fighting their way forward the Court House and raised the American

Federal soldiers wounded at Fort Donelson.

Military delays frequently prevent had been ordered forward had not arrived. picked the buckshot out of their merely great loss of life, while impetuosity will Gen, Lew Wallace's division, having taken from the "inimitable fixedness" of some of did not come up until nightfall, and, when killed Rebell Paisoners Cheering for the our armies from the following incident. it arrived, had no means of crossing the Union.—The Bloomington (Bl.) Panta- When the English and Provincial forces Quartermaster and Commissary stores, and graph says when the rebel prisoners of the lay before Louisburg, in the old French they were too heavily laden to carry any 20th Tennessee regiment passed through war, Gen. Wolfe, impatient of delay, said considerable number. We were, therefore, that city for Chicago, they were treated to Gen Amherst, in command-" Sir, if contending against fearful olds, our lorce to all the coffee they could drink. When you will allow me, I will take Louisburg not exceeding 38,000, while that of the the train moved off, they joined in giving in a fortnight, without the loss of more dition became critical, and a large number three rousing cheers for the Old Union." than a thousand men." The reply was- of men were panic struck, and others worn "I will take it in six weeks without the out by hard fighting. Gen. Grant and staff, recklessly riding among the lines du-PROCLAMATION.—Old Ethan Allen made ring the entire day, amid an increasing

In the evening, Col. Webster, Chief of PROCLAMATION .- I, Ethan Allen, declare the Staff, got into position the heaviest they had not returned. las man, and has been asked to speak, but that if the inhabitants of the town of Guilas man, and mas defined that if the inhabitants of the town or Guilnt present, he uniformly refuses. The ford do not instantly and peacably submit right, while a large number of batteries terrible execution upon the officers. Captain had heard him last winter, in a to the constitutional authorities of the were planted along the entire line, from State of Vermont, said town shall be renspeech, say that the election of Mr. LinState of Vermont, said town shall be renspeech, say that the election of Mr. LinState of Vermont, said town shall be renextreme right, two miles and a half-distant speech, say that the election of Mr. Line color vermon, sam town shan or real call was by no means a sufficient cause for dered as the cities of Sodom and Gomor-color was by no means a sufficient cause for the cities of Sodom and Gomor-level as the cit nonading was opened on the enemy along and to the Sanitary Committee for nurses our whole line, with the perpetual crack of for the hospitals. The inhebtedness of the south to north-read the proclamation and very sensibly our whole line, with the perpetual crack of musketry. For a short time the rebels read the proclamation and very sensibly our whole line, with the perpetual crack of musketry. For a short time the rebels replied vigorously and effectively, but their ien of Corinth by Tuesday.

return shots became less frequent and less destructive, whilst ours grew stronger and more terrible.

The gamboats Lexington and Tyler, which lay at a short distance off, kept raining shells on the rebel hordes. The last effort proved too much for the enemy, and before dask firing nearly ceased, and all the combatants rested from the work of blood and carange. Our men rested on A great battle was fought at Pittsburg their arms on the field in the position

On Monday morning the battle recom-Nelson's division on the left and Wallace's The slaughter on both sides is immense, division on the right. Neison's forces had 30,000 men at Yorktown. courage of our troops, and the dreadful Gen. Wright, Commander of this De destruction produced by our artillery,

Knowing defeat now to be the death-St. Louis, April 9.—Gen. George blow to their hopes, the rebel Generals Wright, U. S. A : A decisive battle on still urged their forces to certain destrucmostly to the Surgeon. He found the labated. But as to any event not connect, the Tennessee. Our loss, 15,000 men - tion, hoping by flanking our right to turn Surgeon very lawy with the wounded, and ed with future operations, or any intelligence repulsed, with a loss of 35,000. The tide of battle. Their success once R. W. Atnex, Maj., U.S.A."] more closered them, as they began to gain Washington, April 9-Midnight, -The ground there, but our left, under Nelson, ag his breast, he found the ball ledged understand the press is as entirely at liber. War Department has received dispatches was driving them, and by 11 o'clock had confirming the news of the fight at Pitts-succeeded in flanking them and capturing burg Landing on Sunday. An overwhelm-their batteries. They rallied on the left, ing force of rebels, under Beauregard, at and forced themselves forward in another would go back and give the rebels another zanillo, we have some most important in- tacked our army, and the battle lasted from desperate effort. Reinforcements from Sanday morning until late in the afternoon Gens. Wood and Thomas coming in, regiof Monday, resulting in the complete de- ment by regiment was sent immediately to feat of the rebels, with heavy loss on both Gen. Buell, who had again commenced to

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> To an investigation of the Descriptional Ground was rapidly regained. Chicago, April 9 - The following is the brandished sword, and waving them on, like hail. The men followed with a shout, Three hundred of the 25th Missouri and which was heard above, the roar of buttle,

The killed on the rebel side includes the Commander-in-chief, A. Sidney Johnston, timore San says that movements are going who was struck by a cannon-ball on Sunday afternoon. There is no doubt this is true, as the fact is corroborated by several of the rebel officers taken. It is further reported that Beauregard had an arm shot off. The rebel Generals Breckinridge, Bragg, and Johnston all had commands,

Our loss in officers is very heavy, but it Among them are Gen. Lew Wallace, Col. Pegram, Col. Ellis, acting Brigadiers, diers, are wounded; Col. Dave Stewart, tioned. It was understood that Gen. acting Brigadier, was shot through the Burnside believed that the rebels would two horses killed under him, and Generals tion. McClernand and Hurlburt had bullet-holes The Navy Department has received des-

through their clothes. Maj. Hunter, 22d Ill., was killed; Col. Logan, 18th Ill., and Col. Davis, - Ill., severely wounded; Col. Hall, 16th Ill. and Alabama, and have an abundance of said that, last Summer, eight Union men camp, and were lighting their way forward desperate degree of confidence in both their efforts to directly us into the river. At last Summer, eight Union men camp, and were lighting their way forward desperate degree of confidence in their efforts to directly us into the river. At last Summer, eight Union men camp, and were lighting their way forward desperate degree of confidence in their efforts to directly us into the river. At last Summer, eight Union men camp, and were lighting their way forward the summer of said that, last Summer, eight Union men camp, and were lighting their way forward to desperate degree of confidence in their efforts to directly used to the said that, last Summer, eight Union men camp, and were lighting their way forward to desperate degree of confidence in the court House and raised the American with a desperate degree of confidence in the court House and confined at Dover Ten their efforts to directly used to the court House and raised the American camp, and were lighting their way forward to desperate degree of confidence in the court House and confined at Dover Ten their efforts to directly used to the court House and raised the American camp, and were lighting their way forward to desperate degree of confidence in the court House and confined at Dover Ten their efforts to directly used to the court House and confined the American camp, and were lighting their way forward to the court House and confined the American camp, and the court House and confined the American camp, and the court House and confined the American camp, and the court House and confined the American camp, and the court House and confined the court H and deficient in power. As an evidence of the atrocity deserves a thorough investigation, right.

The same time they heavily engaged our tis, acting-Brig-Gen., shot through the right shoulder; Lieut-Col. Ransom, 11th skin-deep wounds without the assistance of sacrifice hecatombs. We draw consolation the wrong road from the camp's landing, Capt. Mace, 5th, Capt. Carter, 11th, Ill., in the vicinity were represented as full of

Our loss is variously estimated -- killed. wounded, and missing-at from 10,000 to ise a regiment, if called for, to aid in the 20,000; while that of the rebels is twice restoration of the flag. that number. This, however, must be greatly exaggerated. Our force in the field on Monday was about 80,000.

2 o'clock on Monday P.M. we had retaken and now holds Camp Alleghany, lately our camp equipage and batteries, together evacuated by the Confederates. The rebwith 40 of the enemy's guns.

Tennessee River says: The loss of the en- situation where they will have railroad esemy is much larger than reported. The cape. retreat of the rebels on Monday was a regular Bull Run one. A large force of cavalry was in pursuit. At latest advices

The sharp-shooters of the enemy did

Gen. Strong, commander of this post,

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## Betails of Bastern News.

Washington, April 8 .- Following is a summary of intelligence received by the War Department up to 10 o'clock last night of the operations of the army at Fortress Monroe. At Yorktown yesterday, the enemy's works were carefully examined by Gen. McClellan, and found to be very strong, and the approaches difficult. The enemy was in force, and the water batte: ries of Yorktown and Gloucester were much iscreased. There was sharp firing on the right, but no damage was done. It seemed plain that mortars and seige guns

Another despatch received at 10:30 this morning states that Yorktown must full without a siege in two or three days. Some outer works have been taken

Gen. Wool telegraphs that Magruder

On the afternoon of Sunday, Ship Point had been taken, our gunboats shelling out the batteries. All fortified places of im-The following is an account from official d'spatches to the Secretary of War:

That portion of the army of the Potomac recently concentrated at Old Point, advanced on Friday morning in the direction of Yorktown. The right was assigned to Morrill's brigade, of Porter's Division, with 2 companies of the 3d Pennsylvania cavalry, acting as skirmishers. Nothing of interest occurred, until their arrival at Big Bethel, where the outer rebel pickets were met. The troops were delayed here two hours constructing a bridge which had been destroyed. The rebels retreated before our skirmishers to Howard Creek, where they had some abandoned earth works. Shots were here fired by the rebels from two field pieces, which were soon stlenced by the 4th Rhode Island Battery. Then the reliefs retreated taking their artillery with them. The main body of our army rested here for the night, while Morrill's brigade advanced to Cucksolsville, 6 miles from Yorktown.

By 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, the column was again in motion. At 10 o'clock it was in front of the enemy's works at Yorktown. The first shot was fired by the rebels. Griffin's, and the 3d and 4th Rhode Island, and 5th Massachusetts batteries were placed in position, replying to the same point from which the shot were fired by the rebels. The enanonading continned with but slight intermission until dark. About 400 shots were fired by both parties during the day. The loss on our side was 3 killed and 5 wounded. The position of the rebels is a strong one. From

A Washington correspondent of the Balon hear in favor of manning the Southern forts with black soldiers, in order to save from the southern climate white soldiers. There is some foundation for the statement. The policy will be urged in the Senate.

Information had been received at Newbern, that the rebels had concentrated a s impossible at present to state the num- considerable army, variously estimated at from 20,000 to 40,000, and that an attack was to be made on Newbern at an early killed; Maj. Godduck, of the 15th Ill., day. The Federal army, according to our Lient - Col. Conrad, of the 72d Ohio, Lient - informant, awaits the coming of the rebels Col. Kyle, of the 41st Ind., Col. Davis, of with confidence. The spirits of our soldthe 46th Ill., are mortally wounded. Gen liers are excellent. The result of the battle-Sherman and Col. Sweeny, acting Briga- which they evidently expect, is not ques, breast on Sunday, but remained on the attack him; and that he was making imfield during Monday Gen. Sherman had portant preparation for holding his posi-

patches from Commander Rowan, North Carolina, 26th March. He says: The expedition to [Washington, N. C.] consisting of three vessels and one transport, met with killed; Maj Eaton, acting Col. 18th 1ll., no resistance, except from obstructions in the river. When he arrived he found the Gen. Grant's scouts, head was shot off; batteries abandoned and the ammunition Maj. Page, 57th Ill., killed; Gen. Grant removed. After landing he proceeded to from other States.

This feeling has caused the abandonment 11th Ill, is the regiment that went in the of the defenses of the place, followed by fight at Ft. Donelson with 840 men, and the destruction of the Confederate propercame out with 116; Capt Dillon, 18th, ty by the people. The woods and swamps refugees. The people are bitter in their denunciation against secession, and prom-

Wheeling, Va., April 7 .- A telegram received states that the rebels are retreat-Our loss on Sunday was heavy, embrac- ing before our forces under Gen. Milroy, ing camp equipage and 36 field guns. By who has advanced from Cheat Mountain els had fallen back from Monterey and Cairo, April 9.-A dispatch from the Huntsville, and seem to be aiming for a

The Herald's despatch says it has been ascertained that the rebel lenders are grievously disconcerted by the change of programme, and the disposition of the army of the Potomac. They had early information of the transportation of McClellan's army, supposing the whole Potomac army was to be withdrawn from this vicinity .-In that event they had arranged for a bold dash against Washington through Maryland. Jackson's command was to lead the enterprise. It was expected the rebel sympathizers in Maryland would

cieties by Dr. Drumesnil, he stated that volumes, with a folio atlas containing 400 the habit of smoking is spreading so fear- plates. About 1,000 species are describfully, that the tobacco producing countries ed and figured in the miteral size and about

of individual cases of heroism among our The Press and Military News - A drive our forces into the river, at the same vious day's fighting, still maintained their troops at the terrible battle of Fort Donel. mistake seems to have obtained place in the time they heavily engaged our right. All honors won at Fort Donelson. The resistthe terrible battle of Fort Donel.

Some but we have heard of no greater hero

than John Agnew, aged nineteen years, a publishing military intelligence of any sort.

See that the recent or leave the time, and previous to the arrival of ance of the rebels at all points, in point of Buell's division, our force did not exceed gallantry, was worthy of a better caus; as publishing military intelligence of any sort. young lad of Pike county, Illinois, who Such is not the spirit or intent of the order. 60,000 rebels. was in company G, of the Illinois Eighth. The publication of the movement of troops On Fraley of the battle, he was severely towards the sent of war, or of the transfer partment, has received the following diswhich swept them off like chaff wounded in the left breat by a carried by of troops from State to State, has been patch, which confirms the above:

Knowing defeat now to be wounded in the left breast by a partially herstolore projudicial to the public interest, epont ball, and was ordered back to report and is now therefore, very properly proconcluded to doctor himself. On examin- gence which obviously would be of no avail order the skin, and quickly drawing his ty as before. St. Louis Democrat. knile extracted it. Then, remarking that trial. Picking up a musket from one of relligence of his company and fired. The next in £25,000,000 to Mexico, to enable her to stant he received a ball full in the forehead pay off her old debts. and dropped dead upon the field. Such Government, to endure for five years, unresulted disastrously to the Federal cause, rebels still wavering, sent a portion of his are the young beroes whose lives are so freely given to the cause of our country.

tables is, that there were imported into the value of \$2,000. clergymen, and literary men, and ecormons Provisional Government.

possessed of a horse that would kick every- where he has rendered valuable services to they again opened fire on our left wing, powers, belongs to a cycle of the world (after trying many things, such as fetter- (his place of nativity and long his resis infantry and artillery along the whole line which is now closing. Sir, there is a God ing, whipping, hanging chains behind him dence) says; "A better appointment could for over a distance of four miles. Gen. him do his own wh pping.

ty of her destiny in the future, Americans. was addressed by an aid with the remark post.

this, it may be stated that many of the atrocity deserves a thorough investigation, right.

who was recently captured by the Gulf blockading squadron while he was on a fishing excursion, says that Southern people are surprised that Pierre Soule takes no part with the South. He was a Dougthe withdrawal of Louisiana.

amount to \$300,000,000.

Tonacco Smoking.—In a paper read at Agressiz on the Existence of God. a recent meeting of one of the French So- Agassiz's work on fossil fishes is in five can searcely supply the demand for it - | 700 more are mentioned. In this great Even in America, the consumption is in work the chapter on classification closes in creasing more rapidly than the production. these words:- "An invisible thread, in all England consumes yearly 15,000,000 kilo, ages, runs through this immense diversity, grammes, having increased a fourth in ten exhibiting, as a general result the fact that years. In Hamburg, with a population of there is a continual progress in development samption is two kilogrammes for each per- and the invertebrates the constant accessoson; and in Holland the consumption by accompaniment. Have we not here the kilogrammes, or nearly nine onness for lifte? the nets of an intelligence as sublime each individual. If tobacco contains or as provident? the marks of goodness as inan average three per cent, of nicotine, there finite us wise? the most pulpable demonare annually consumed 7,500,000 kilo stration of the existence of a personal God, A Hunore Lan - Many tales are told is what I read in the works of creation "

to the enemy if it fell into his hands, we

Mexico.-By way of Colima and Man-

The Allies are to make a new loan of

der their supervision.

Occus. One of the curious facts re- organization of the Provisional Govern-

this country last year 200,000 pounds of The British or French are to occupy the opium. Of this amount it is estimated, ports of Mazatlan, San Blas and Acapulco; der Gen. Prentiss commenced the engagespreading rapidly among lawyers, doctors, is to be elected for five years-under the tiss's brigade, which was stationed on the

for him to kick against, &c.,) sends the not have been made, nor one more richly Hurlburt's division was thrown forward to ing a short trace chain, about two feet Sunter in that vicinity, renders it a post with terrible slaughter, soon railied and long, by a strap, to each hind foot, and let of large responsibility, and we are glad to drove back our men in turn from 9 o'clock A Story with a moral is told by Mr. Caruthers, whose experience in conthe Frankfort Commonwealth. Old Gov. sular matters, matring energy, printence, The rebels exhibited remarkable gener-

Captain Mabe of the rebel army, loss of one man!"—and he did so.

the following brief proclamation to the reciting the men to stand firm until reinforcebellious town of Guildford, Vermont, in ments could cross the river. 1780, during the revolution:

History tells us that the Guildfordists