God, I am made of sterner stuff than to suppose that my countrymen for one moment would believe or place faith in acts or language which savour rather of the monkish superstitions of the middle ages than the bold features of religious toleration. (Tremendous applause.) I know not, gentlemen, how far the ecclesiastical discipline and doctrine of the Church of Rome sanction and approve such conduct; but this I do know, and I echo the sentiments of every man in this room-this I do know that such blasphemous denunciations of public men at the sacred altar of the Most High—the ultimate judge of all men—is incompatible with the sacred precepts of the Gospel, and receives, as it deserves, the universal condemnation of every man of a liberal and enlightened mind. For my part, I forgive from the bottom of my heart the course of the legate, and I accept by anticipation the apology which his calmer moments must suggest for the uncivil and unjust denunciations with which he has thought proyer to visit me."

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## Religious Intelligencer.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 17, 1862.

PREACHERS AND PREACHING.

Who can fully estimate the responsibilities of the Christian minister! "Son of man, I have made thee a watchman unto the house of Israel, therefore hear the word at my mouth, and give them warning from me. When I say unto the wicked, thou shalt surely die; and thou givest him not warning, nor speakest to warn the wicked from his wicked way, to save his life; the same wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand." The great Apostle of the Gentiles might well exclaim, "Who is sufficient for these things?" No man should take upon himself the office of the holy ministry unless divinely called thereto-unless moved by the Holy Ghost. We are, however, far from believing that no man should teach in the Church, or expound the Scriptures to the people, unless he assume the ministerial office and receive the imposition of hands. One of the great wants of our own denomination, and others, is a class of men, who without assuming to be preachers, are nevertheless willing-Bible in hand-to stand up and exhibit Christ as salvation to lost sinners. Laymen with piety sufficiently elevated and pure to feel that they can do something in the great work of spreading the knowledge of Jesus. But the men who take upon themselves the profession of ambassadors for Christ, and assume all the functions of the sacred calling, either in the office of Christian Pastors, or the equally weighty and responsible labors of Evangelists, should, in our opinion, be enabled to say, "Necessity is laid upon me, yea, woe is me if I preach not the Gospel." To such, while they continue to feel the responsibilities of their holy calling, the world with its blandishments and honors, its riches and its ease, will afford but few attractions. To preach Christ, to save sinners, and cry, "Behold, behold, the Lamb," will be the highest aspirations of their love constrained hearts. In order to this, there must be first of all, deep and abiding personal piety. A few transient religious feelings, a zeal without knowledge, with a gift to speak, will only be a poor substitute for that inward transformation of soul by the Holy Spirit, by which the depths of the heart have been cleansed, and the soul become united with Christ in holy sympathy for lost souls, accursed from Christ, for our brethren, our kinsmen according to the flesh." It is only when the minister feels the worth of souls, that he can successfully labor for their salvation. He may at other times | man just contemplate the great changes which have preach scripturally, and exhibit doctrinally the Cross | latterly taken place on the continent of Europeof Christ, but the power necessary to the resurrection of dead men is wanting. He may instruct, but he cannot revive. The love of God-the unspeakable riches of Christ-the beauty and glory of the Redeemer, will and if he still hold the opinion that all he sees in be the choice themes upon which he will dwell; and | those places is only the result of political changes, when the awful anathemas of Jehovah have to be without any secret meaning having relation to the declared against the impenitent, they will be so mixed | Kingdom of God upon earth, we very sincerely pity with the constraining love of Christ that hard hearts | him. The old and oft-presented prayer, "Thy Kingwill melt, and the curse be turned into a blessing.

may a distinguished living author say-"Did Moses | things in righteousness wilt thou answer us, O God | condemns the policy of dividing English opinion at the occupy a noble position when he stood aloft on a of our Salvation." Our slowness to accept the anrock amid the dying Israelites, and there, the central | swers to our own prayers is one of the most singular figure of the camp, on whom all eves were turned, things in christian experience. Let us remember raised that serpent, to look on which was life? Nobler | that when we pray for the subjugation of the world still his attitude and office, who with his foot on this to the righteous sceptre of the Lord Jesus, we are dying world, lifts up the cross-' Jesus and him | praying not for the falling of gentle dew on soil already crucified'-that whosoever looketh and believeth on prepared, but for tremendous changes and commohim, might not perish, but have everlasting life. tions over the whole earth. This, in fact, is in the finds in delay encouraging signs of moderation and Give me the bleeding Saviour, make me the instrument of converting a single soul, and I grudge not

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English Channel, off Dover, believed to be the Priva-Moses his 'piece of brass,' nor envy him the honor opposition to the Gospel of Grace and the crown teer "Sumter." of saving a thousand lives that are now all quenched rights of the Redeemer, must be terribly shaken bein death. All honor to the prophet who went up to fore the Kingdom which cannot be shaken becomes heaven in a chariot of fire, but nobler still his depar- universal in the earth. sons behind him to weep by the cast-off mantle of impossible for him to read the intelligence, which view of "public right," but urgently counsels peace.

The Times reproduces a letter written by Mr. Seture, who, as he ascends to glory, leaves spiritual - his flesh, and cry, 'My father, my father, the chariots | almost every day brings with it in these times, withof Israel and the horsemen thereof." What honors out feeling that's Power is at work in the universe,

last forty years at least. Speaking of Archbishop darkness to light-from the power of Satan to the politician or man of the world; but the Christian living God? Each soul a gem in their crown; they who believes that a sparrow cannot fall to the ground "Well, I do pity the man! For myself, thank | that have turned many to righteousness shall shine | without his Father's notice, cannot believe that Kingwith the brightness of the firmament, as the stars, doms rise and fall without that knowledge, or that for ever and ever. How has the hope of this touched, | fire and sword desolate fair Italy without his sover. as with fire, the preacher's lips, sustained his heart, eign permission, for ends worthy of Infinite wisdom, held up prayer's weary hands, and proved an ample and, perhaps, as preliminary to that end for which all recompense for those scanty rewards which God's believers pray-the universal reign of Christ as King servants too often received at the hands of men, for over all the earth. To an intelligent Christian of the penury which has embittered, and the hardships genuine piety, whose heart and head have alike felt which have pressed upon their lot! Their master the influence of Divine Grace, everything is religious, was rejected and despised of men-a man of sorrows and has a bearing direct or indirect, near or remote, and acquainted with grief, and the disciple being no upon the great scheme of God in relation to the Kingbetter than his Lord, they have shared in his suffer- dom of his Son. If it stand in the way of his plan, it ings. But if fellow-sufferers, they are fellow-laborers | must be removed; if it accord with his will, it must with Christ-his associates in the noblest work be- be used. neath the sun. Despised as the teacher of the Gos- Such a man will bring the news which he reads to high pre-eminence of being able to say, "We are fel- without the Intelligencer? low-laborers with God;" and with such an associate -in such company-devoting his life to such a cause DEATH-BED WORDS OF PRINCE ALBERT. -no wonder that Paul confronted a sceptic, sneering. The world does not often know the private sentiscoffing world, and bravely said, "I am not ashamed ments of persons occupying so exalted a station as of the Gospel of Christ."

hide a multitude of sins."

thereto-that they have been moved by the Holy VEN." Ghost to preach the Gospel of Christ? And should to the sincerity of their persuasion? They should the words were sincerely and thoughtfully uttered. give themselves wholly to the work. The man who to your calling-that you have an unction from the He had caused a marble statue to be designed and further remarks until next week.

## HOW GOD GOVERNS THE WORLD.

We tender our thanks to the goodly number of friends and patrons who have come forward and paid another year's subscription for the Intelligencer. There remains still, however, a considerable number, of whom we, this week, must take our leave unless they remit to us soon. This we regret. We are royal life. gratified that the improved appearance of our paper meets the approval of our friends. They may be assured that as patronage increases, so will other improvements in our paper be made. The mail arrangements by Railway is at present unfortunate for our circulation in some places where we have previously been well patronized. This difficulty we shall have obviated, in some way, as soon as possible. We appeal to our friends to aid us in sustaining the Intelligencer. These are times when every family should have a Religious Newspaper. There is now scarcely an agitation among the nations, but has some great moral or religious question connected with it; and hence the necessity of viewing the events transpiring, from a religious stand point. This is one of the offi- on the evening of the same day. ces of a religious journal.

A great and good man once said; -" I READ THE NEWSPAPERS TO SEE HOW GOD GOVERNS THE WORLD." We think no man can carefully read the news in these so that like the Apostle we "could wish ourselves | times, and especially the commentaries of honest and | advanced a half per cent, closing firm at quotations intelligent editors on it, without being struck with the fact that there is a Divine and unseen hand moving the machinery of nations to a given end. Let any especially in France and Italy with relation to the Papacy; in India; also, Syria and China; and the stupendous wreck of the great American Republic, dom come, thy will be done upon earth as it is in O how awful, how solemn, how dignified, and how responsible the office of the Christian minister. Well to the assurance of the inspired writer—"By terrible has been ridden to death by injudicious friends and

With such thoughts as these in a man's mind, it is

Sir Robert then "carries the war into Africa" in a ment compared with those which they win on earth, know nothing. In viewing these things the idea of property invested in American securities in time of style, that no Statesman has ventured upon for the and wear in heaven, who have turned souls from religion, may not, it is true, be suggested to the mere

> pel may be, the apostle raises him to an eminence the light of Revelation, and as the volume of the from which he may contemplate this world, with all world's history is opened from day to day by God's its grandeur and glory, rolling away into dark oblivi- providence, he sees the wisdom and power of Jehovah, on. Viewed in the light of eternity, the church and reads, admires, and adores. In this way Religistands on a loftier elevation than the palace, and the ous newspapers increase intelligent piety, and perpulpit affords man a grander position than the throne form a mission which other journals cannot. Can of empires. To the minister of the Gospel belongs the any of our old friends and subscribers afford to do

His late Royal Highness, surrounded as they usually On the greatness of the Preacher's work, one has are, with persons and influences which prevent the well said, that "every able, faithful preacher, does free and open expression of their feelings on the great more to guard the vital interests of the community subject of religion. But when death comes somethan five magistrates, armed with penal statutes, and thing is usually learned of what they think, and their more than five hundred visionary philosophers, with expressions are generally carefully watched. It is their best theories on the perfectability of man." gratifying to know that the lately deceased Prince, in But he labors for nobler objects than these: objects | the midst of his popularity and earthly grandeur, had no less important than the glory of God, and the not forgotten that he had to die, and that he had immortal interests of his fellow creatures. From the made the necessary preparation for a peaceful end. ruins of this apostate world, God has undertaken to The following incident is reported in several sermons, erect a kingdom of holiness, and to advance this which were preached in London on his death. When kingdom is the preacher's work, and should not this his illness commenced, one of the physicians said to be deemed important? Ask angels. Why did they him, "Your Royal Highness will be better in a few celebrate the Saviour's birth? Why does the con- days." The Prince replied, "I am sure this illness version of one sinner swell the songs of heaven? Be will be fatal, but I am not afraid." The physician cause "he which converteth the sinner from the error | then left him, but ran back and said, "I most sinof his way shall save a soul from death, and shall | cerely hope your Royal Highness will not fulfil your own prediction." The Prince replied, "I have no With these views of the dignity and work of the fear for the result, I am surrounded with rank and Christian ministry, ought not those who enter the wealth, but if I trusted only to them I would be a sacred office be fully persuaded that they are called miserable man. I HAVE MADE MY PEACE WITH HEA-

This is the sentiment of a true christian, and the not their separation from all secular pursuits testify | whole private life of the Prince went far to show that

by profession is denouncing the world, but in heart, the PRINCE OF WALES to fill the high station to which and in practice is laying up his treasure in it, and he is heir, and the solid basis upon which he endeathereby making it the object of his idolatry, is, in vored to establish the principles of the young Prince, reality, pressing upon others the importance of their is forcibly illustrated by the following circumstance salvation, and neglecting his own. Man of God, see | which we also find in one of the funeral sermons:

Holy One—that you have been into the sanctuary of executed by a French Protestant artist, for one of the God, and learned the end of the wicked. We defer stair cases at Windsor Castle. The figure repre- £205,000. sented Edward the VI., with an open Bible in one hand, and the sceptre in the other, pointing to the text, 2 Kings, 22d chap. verses 1, 2, "Josiah was eight years old when he began to reign. And he did that which was right in the sight of the Lord." The Prince by this statue of a religious King of England who died in early youth, sought to keep before the eyes of the young Prince two bright examples in

"THE MEMORY OF THE JUST IS BLESSED."

## THE NEWS.

BRITISH AND FOREICN. ARRIVAL OF THE "ARABIA" OFF CAPE

St. John's, N. F., Jan. 15th.

The Steamship Arabia from Liverpool at 10 A. M. 4th inst., and from Queenstown on the 5th, was intercepted off Cape Race, on Tuesday, at 11 P. M. The Anglo Saxon arrived at Derry early on the morning of the 3d inst., and at Liverpool the same night. The Hansa arrived at Southampton on the morning of the 3d, and the Glasgow at Queenstown The Arabia has on board troops for Canada, com-

rising two Battalions of 15th Brigade Royal Artillery. The news received in England by the Anglo Saxon and the Hensa materially strengthened confidence in peace. Consols shewed great buoyancy, and further current before the Trent affair, and showing an advance of three-eights since the first inst.

The Times says, from the character of the rise in consols on the 3rd inst., it was inferred that the Hansa may have brought advices to Government, from Lord Lyons, of some intimation having been given by Washington Government that Messrs. Mason and Slidell would be restored.

The Herald says, speculations appeared to be guided by private information from American diplomatic circles. The same journal says it behoves both England and France to consider whether the time has not arrived for recognizing the Southern Confederacy. The Daily News remarks, as yet the Washington Government has not spoken, but if the theories of some of its contemporaries he correct that Government really resides in the New York Press. The

The coupons of January dividends, Virginia Bonds, have been returned by Baring Bros., with answer, "no advice to pay." The same answer is anticipated relative to debts of other Southern States.

The Morning Post regrets that the Washington Cabinet evinces no alacrity to avail themselves of respite granted by England and draws unfavourable deductions therefrom. The Daily News, per contra, The Paris Temps is assured that U.S. Attorney

General gave opinion that Mason and Slidell should be given up.

Cologne Gazette says, Prussian note to Washingward in 1889, to William Brown, of Liverpool, in

Sands" are loading cotton at Liverpool for New York, and insolent carriage towards her. and additional Steamers are expected to be taken up. for New Orleans via Havana.

count on his protection and lively sympathy, telling | it agreeable at once to beat a hasty retreat from the them that they knew how to render to Caesar the slave dominions." things which are Cæsar's, and to God the things that are God's. This expression has given rise to the idea that serious attempts are about to be made to settle the terms of the evacuation of Rome. The Moniteur de la Flotte says, Government cannot possibly comply with requests for Man-of-War to convey Merchandize to America.

Bourse had been buoyant and higher, but closed

ITALY.—On New Year's Day the Pope received Gen. Guyon and the French Officers. The General spoke of devotion to the Pope, the latter thanked Guyon for his sentiments, expressed confidence that French soldiers at Rome would not permit fulfilment of any irreligious or impolitic act and concluded by bestowing apostolic benediction on Emperor Napoleon, Imperial Family, and whole French Company. The National Roman Committee placarded Bills at Rome declaring consuls by Pontifical Government after 20th March, 1862, would never be recognized by the Italian Government, as from the moment the Italian Parliament declared Rome the Capital of Italy the temporal power of the Pope would be legally

Italian Chambers resumed sittings on the 3rd inst. Ratazzi communicated speech made by the King to Parliamentary deputation, in which he hopes that the | yielding to the peril. Italian Nation will make greater progress in the coming than in the past year. Ricasoli has renounced frauds have been perpetrated upon the Government. the idea of seeking a Colleague for Portfolio of interior and the Cabinet remains unchanged.

PRUSSIA.-The King in addressing Ministry or New Year's day said, the year had commenced with rious aspect throughout the world, rendering it the duty of Prussians to be prepared for any eventuality, and he asserted this should be done. In answer to congratulations from the army, the King said, ia could calmly bohold who from the state of things in non-European countries. because her army stands ready formed and armed.

Russia. - An imperial decree has issued, sanctioning the closing of the University at St. Petersburg, in consequence of recent disturbance, and ordering dismissal of Professors and students.

CALCUTTA, 3rd Dec.—Cotton goods firm; Indigo excited; Exchange 2s. &d.; Rice and Linseed, high Freights to London, 60.

INDIA. - At Bombay cotton and cotton goods materially advancing. A man captured at Kurra-Of the great care which he took in the education of be recognised as Nana Sahib.

Latest via Queenstoron, 5th. Turin, 5th Jan .- Garibaldi, in accepting the presi-

ches for giving fresh proofs of your bravery.'

## UNITED STATES.

to the Associated Press reports that General Jackson, nia, and was repulsed with a loss of 100 killed, 90 had burned Bath. It is said that General McClellan is pressed to make advances with the forces under his immediate command on the Potomac, but refuses to be influenced by any outside pressure. The ex lions of Dollars per day. To meet this enormous expense and carry on the war, the Committee on Ways and Means have completed the Army Bill, and ask for Five Hundred Millions of dollars. The suspension of specie payment by the Banks, the large amount of paper currency which the Government will immediately issue, the exportation of gold to Europe, and the enormous expenses of the war, combine, it is said, to produce an early financial crisis, more ruinous if possible to the country, than the war itself. Dissensions also exist in the Cabinet, and Mr. Cameron, the Secretary of War, has resigned, and is succeeded in office by Mr. Edward M. Stanton, Attorney General under Mr. Buchanan's Administration. Mr. C. has been appointed minister to Russia. Political, financial, and moral difficulties seem to embarrass the Federal cause. We of course have not the means to learn the real state of affairs in the Confederate States; but it cannot be judged to be in any That whole companies of rebel soldiers should get more hopeful condition than the North. A great nation-North and South-seems bent on self-de-

England, and these Colonies, entertain a deep hatred calls for its suppression. In this city the extent to against the Federal cause, and wish its defeat. This which inebriety prevails among soldiers, and even is not so; but it cannot be disguised that the course The shameful nuisance can be suppressed, and it of a large portion of the Northern press, and of some should be. One step has been taken, but that is ingentlemen high in office and influence, have done adequate. The tippling houses are closed at night much to cut off, in these Colonies, that sympathy for and on the Sabbath. In times of peace, it is a genethe North that did exist at the commencement of the struggle. From an American exchange we make the drunk at all hours, if they can get liquor." The

interests and feelings. More especially has this been | duty in the camp. true of late, since the rapid growth of our country, in all the elements of wealth and power, and since the vast commerce that has grown up between the two countries has made it a serious matter for the English to go to war with us. Whenever a matter of dispute taken the advantage of the value of our commerce to England, knowing that the British would-bear long with us, before they would inflict on themselves al

the evil involved in a war with us. "Now if the British press is almost unanimous in the prediction, that we as a nation are to be broken to fragments, and if the predictions come out in a form to show that the wish is the father of the thought, and if in any instance it openly declares that the good of the world requires that we should be broken, all this is a natural result of our previous national

dure to see another nation-even her own offspring -so rapidly rising to match her greatness, even this Screw steamers "John Bull." "Hope," and "Sarah sore has been fretted and aggravated by our proud

Nor is it enough to justify us, if we say (what is Ship "R. D. Shepherd" left Liverpool on the 3rd inst., | true) that the heart of our people never dictated this bluster and swagger towards England; but always France.—'The Emperor on New-Year's day ad- regretted it—that it took its inspiration from our dressed the Diplomatic Corps, and received, as usual, | national councils-being in them the result of a spite towards England for her opposition to slavery, the In response to an address from the Senate he said, supreme idol of the South. It is indeed natural for he counted on the Senate to assist him in perfecting us to think that England should know that this ofthe constitution, and at the same time maintaining | fence sprang from the side towards which her press intact the fundamental basis on which it rests. To now turns the light of its countenance, and that such the Legislature he merely expressed the hope that has been the hatred of her at the South that her they would see in recent modifications of constitution, | crown prince, after receiving through all the North new proof of confidence in their intelligence and such demonstrations of regard towards his nation and family, encountered hissing and mobs in the first To the Clergy he gave assurance that they might | really Southern city that he entered; and so found

On the Financial question the Boston Courier

It is reported by telegraph from Washington, that the Committee on Ways and Means, will report, and ask the immediate passage on Monday, of a bill to authorize the issue of one hundred millions of demand Treasury Notes, receivable for all public and private dues and debts, and making them a legal tender, and exchangeable for six per cent bonds.

"There is something very startling in this announcement. It brings directly before us a proposition to introduce the exploded bubbles of paper currency of which we read in the history of former days, and which we had fondly imagined were ever to remain relics of the past. But like causes always produce like results. The public creditor, clamorous for payment which is his just due-the speculator, who sees in a deranged currency a fascinating game for his pursuit-the debtors of the country, an immense body, who expect to pay their present indebtedness more easily under a largely inflated paper currency -think nothing of the inevitable evils which follow in its train; whilst an embarrassed Government, suddenly surprised where it should have been vigilant, loses its self-possession, and is in imminent danger of

Added to this difficulty, a most fearful amount of

The Montreal Witness says :-The most gigantic corruption is charged against several prominent men in the United States. A Mr. Cummings, connected with the New York World, got, it seems, over a million of dollars to expend for the War Department, and made all sorts of corrupt contracts with and purchases from his own relatives and friends, by which the Government was swindled out of a great part of the money; besides which, he retains \$140,000 in his own hands. He has retired from the World, and gone to Europe, ostensibly for his health, but really, it is said, to avoid the farther investigations of a Committee of Congress, before which he has already been compelled to give evidence of a very damaging character to himself. Thurlow Weed, a veteran editor of Albany, who is also mixed up with some gigantic pieces of public robbery, went to Europe some time ago, probably to avoid giving evidence before the same Committee of investigation.

Of the Rebel army on the Potomac the Richmond Examiner of January 2nd says :-

The present condition of our army is a cause of severe and painful anxiety. The courage of our troops lency of Genoa Rifle Association, said, "Hasten to is not abated; the eagerness for the fray is not reprepare to take up arms, because the moment approa- laxed, and yet demoralization is creeping in, we fully believe, from the insane and reckless neglect of MARKETS .- Breadstuffs dull, all qualities slightly the government to sustain and to cultivate the leclined; Provisions quiet, steady; Consols 921 and spirit of our soldiery. There is too much drunk-921. Bullion in the Bank of England increased enness among the officers on the Potomac, and too much vacant idling among the men. We are informed as a positive fact in the ma-jority of the army on the Potomac the practice of regimental drills has fallen into complete disuse. But little progress in actual warfare has been made This alone would be sufficient to demoralize any army by either party for some time past. A late despatch in circumstances such as ours. The drill is not only essential for schooling the soldier, it fulfils other vastof the Confederates, had attacked Romney, in Virgi- ly important and essential purposes. It develops and educates his physique, fortifies the soldier against disease; and, what is perhaps the most important wounded, and 200 prisoners. Also that his force moral consideration of all, gives him occupation for a portion of his time each day, and protects him, at least measurably, against the canker worm of the army—ennui. What can be predicted but utter demoralization for an army whose condition is that of tens of thousands of men with no other occupation penses of the Federal Government is about Two Mil- than what is afforded by the greasy pack of cards that is the invariable inmate of every tent, or the yellow covered novel, whose wretched and perhaps althy entertainment has more than once gone the rounds of the company.

> We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that the army s becoming a name of terror and dread to the minds

Of the demoral ation of both the Northern and Southern army, but little doubt exists. Although great and considerable efforts are being made for the religious welfare of the soldiers of the North, yet it must necessarily be that the existence of so large an army will contain a vast amount of wickedness which will probably increase rather than deminish.

The correspondent of the Chicago Times thus writes from Louisville about the troops there:-Drunken! drunken!! drunken!!! Are we a nation of drunkards? Is there no relief from drunken generals, drunken colonels, drunken majors, drunken captains, lieutenants, and sergeants, with the necessary concomitant of innumerable drunken soldiers? frantic with drunkenness, as they did at Grand Junction, become irrepressible, riotous, and slaughter one another, was fit and natural? but the shameful evil is unnatural and unnecessary The opinion prevails extensively in the North that in the national army. The self-respect of the nation

ral rule that 'they that are drunken are drunken in the night;' but, in times like these, soldiers will be following extract, much to the point in this matter: same correspondent speaks in bitter terms of the in-"Now it is not to be disguised that we have given subordination of the Ohio 6th Regt. Their colonel not a little occasion for this unkindness, or rather encamped them in a muddy plough-field. The consethat the administration of our Government has been | quence was, that out of 900 men 600 men had wandconducted in a way not a little offensive to English | ered away to Cincinnati. Only 300 remained on

(To the St. John Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, 14th. Official reports are received of the routing of Marshall's force in Kentucky, by Colonel Garfield. Marhas arisen, our administration has been wont to bear shall had 2,500 men, Garfield about the same number. it rather insolently towards the British. They have | Confederate loss about 60 killed, and many wounded.

> Three gunboats made reconnoisance down the river to-day, approaching within a mile and a half of Columbus. No obstructions in the river or masked batteries discovered.

WASHINGTON, 14th. The franking privilege was abolished to-day by a large majority.

It is said that Gen. McClellan urges the organizadoes this world offer? What stars, what jeweled honore flash on her swelling breast, to be for the same to the clashings of the purious flash on her swelling breast, to be for the same to the clashings of the purious flash on her swelling breast, to be for the same that the Amedian result of the flash of the same that the Amedian result of the flash of the same that the Amedian result of the flash of the same that the Amedian result of the flash of the same that the Amedian result of the flash of the same that the Amedian result of the flash of the same that the Amedian result of the flash of the same that the Amedian result of the same that the Amedian result of the flash of the same that the Amedian result of the same that the Amedian res

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