

BY E. P. WALTON & SONS.

WATCHMAN & STATE JOURNAL. PUBLISHED WEEKLY—PRICE TWO DOLLARS FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR OR TWO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE.

POETRY.

W O M A N.

By the Hon. Robert M. Charlton. Ah, for this, We woo the life-long bridal kiss. Angel of earth! Oh, what were life Without thy form—without thy smile? A circle of despair and strife, Of toil, of misery, and strife; Like mist before the morning ray, As from the sun, the milder dews, So fell the cares of man away, Beneath thy kind and gentle love.

STANZAS.

Weep not o'er the tomb Of infancy! Flowers of sweetest bloom Must pass away! Too warm a sunbeam, or to chill a breath, O'er seals their vernal loveliness in death! Weep not o'er the sod Where youth reposes,— Where ruin's foot hath trod,— Among the things of earth must fade away, Their brightness vanish, and their bloom decay.

MISCELLANY.

AN AFFECTING PICTURE. The following extract from one of the last numbers of Master Humphrey's Clock, is remarkable for its simplicity and its pathos. Nelly and her aged grandfather in their wanderings were hospitably entertained at the domicile of a village schoolmaster, who was in a great distress on account of the illness of a little boy, his best scholar—one for whom he seems to have entertained a more than parental affection. He gives his pupils a half holiday—and leading little Nell by the hand, proceeds to the humble dwelling where his little favorite lay on the bed of sickness.

ed the schoolmaster, anxious to rouse him, for a dullness seemed gathering upon the child, "and how pleasant it used to be in the evening time— You must make haste to visit it again, for I think the very flowers have missed you and are less gay than they used to be. You will come soon, my dear, very soon now; won't you?" The boy smiled faintly—so very, very faintly—and put his hands upon his friend's gray head— He moved his lips too, but no voice came from them—no, not a sound.

The boy smiled faintly—so very, very faintly—and put his hands upon his friend's gray head— He moved his lips too, but no voice came from them—no, not a sound. In the silence that ensued, the hum of distant voices, borne upon the evening air, came floating through the open window. "What's that?" said the sick child, opening his eyes.

She stepped forward, and pressed the passive hand that lay upon the table with her own, though they were man and child—held each other in a long embrace, and then the little scholar turned his face towards the wall, and fell asleep. The poor schoolmaster sat in the same place, holding the small, cold hand in his, and chafing it with his own, but the hand of a dead child; and yet he chafed it still, and could not lay it down.

During the Revolutionary war two brothers from one of the eastern ports, were commanders of privateers; they cruised together, and were eminently successful, doing great damage to the enemy and making money for themselves. One day, being in the latitude of the shoals of Nantucket, but many miles to the eastward of them, they espied a large British vessel having the appearance of a merchantman, and made towards her; but to their astonishment found her to be a frigate in disguise. A very high breeze prevailing they hailed off in different directions. One only could be pursued, and the frigate grazed rapidly upon him. Finding he could not run away, the commanding officer had recourse to stratagem.

ANecdote of the Revolution. A good story is told of Col. M'Lane's yielding a generous liberality of action to the troops under his command, before going into winter quarters at Valley Forge. They were suffering for provisions and clothing, and Congress had been repeatedly petitioned for their relief, which was not in their power to bestow. Under these circumstances, Col. M'Lane pardoned his band of suffering soldiers, and harangued them as follows: "Fellow-soldiers! You've served your country faithfully and truly. We've fought hard fights together, against the enemy. You're in a bad way for comfortable clothes, that's a fact; and it makes me cry a'most, to see your feet on the frozen ground. But Congress can't help it, nor I neither. If any of you want to return home, you may go. Let them that would like to go, step two paces in front. But the first man that steps out, I'll shoot him as quick as a flash! It would a' been a pity to see you here, if you were to be found."

Early Settlements and Explorations in the North-West.—Detroit was the resort of French Missionaries and traders as early as 1620. The first formal settlement of Detroit was made in 1701 by an expedition sent from Montreal, commanded by Antoine de La Moine Cadillac, being under a commission from Louis XIV. Michilimackinac was founded in 1671, by Father Marquette, a French Missionary and one of the first European explorers of the Lakes. The fort was built by La Salle in 1679. Green Bay was settled by the French about 1670. Fort St. Joseph, at the point where Fort Grant now stands, was built before the year 1628 of a Fort and a chapel, and was a point of resort for the fur traders at that period. La Salle's expedition was in 1679. He embarked upon Lake Erie in the Griffin, (the first vessel larger than a canoe that ever floated upon those waters) August of that year, arrived at Mackinac in the latter part of the month. From thence he went towards the Mississippi. Fort Creve Coeur, was built by him near the present site of Rockford in Illinois.

Children are never tired of asking questions, and funny ones they ask too, sometimes—hear this little girl now. "Mother, do horses wear shoes?" "Yes, child." "What kind of shoes are they, mother?" "Iron shoes, child." "How do they put them on, mother?" "They rail them on with iron nails, my dear." "Do horses take off their shoes when they go to bed, mother?" "O, no, my child, do you see I'm busy?" "What a tongue you have got!"

Curious Law Case. A case was tried recently at New Orleans, as we learn from the American, involving the question of the ownership of a geese. So contradictory was the evidence, that the venerable judge, in order to settle the question, ordered the geese to be turned into the street and appointed two officers of the Court to watch their motions. If the geese went to the house of the plaintiff he was to be the owner; if to the defendant, into the case was to be needed in defendant's favor. The geese on being let out, made their way to a neighboring mud puddle where they regaled themselves all day, and the latest intelligence was, that they had not yet reached the domiciles of either party.

Depth of the Ocean. The sea was recently sounded, by lead and line, in latitude 57 degrees south, and 85 deg. 7m. west longitude from Paris, by the officers of the French ship Venus, during her voyage of discovery; at a depth of 3470 yards, or 2 1/2 miles, no bottom was found. The weather was very serene, and it is said, that hauling in the line to the sixty fathoms upwards of 2 hours, in another place in the Pacific Ocean, no bottom was found at the depth of 4140.

A French Abbe, who was extremely corpulent, coming late one evening to a fortified town, asked a countryman whom he met, if he could get at the gates? "I should think you might," said the peasant, looking at him jealously, "for I saw a wagon go in, this morning."

A clergyman in the North, very homely in his address, chose for his text a passage in the Psalms: "I said, in my haste, all men are liars." "Ay," premised his reverence by way of introduction, "ye said it in your haste, David, did ye? gin ye had been here, ye might have said it at your leisure, my son."—The Laird of Logan.

Oxalic Acid. It may be important to mention, especially in this suicide living (?) age, that 2 ounces of magnesia, mixed with about a quart of water, or the same quantity of common whiting, thrown into the boiler of a steam engine, the pump being steady and most preferable on such occasions, will effectually neutralize and render inert this most active poison.—Albany Jfr.

A consent. A girl was forced into a disagreeable match with an old man whom she detested. When the clergyman came to that part of the service where the bride is asked if she consents to take the bridegroom for her husband, she said, with great simplicity, "O dear, no, sir; but you are the first person who has asked my opinion about the matter."

Temperance Man. A son of the Emerald Isle, who arrived in New York the other day, was asked by an American what he did for a living. He declined, giving as a reason for his refusal, that he had joined the temperance society in Cork before leaving Ireland. His friend replied that that was no consequence, as a pledge given in Ireland was not binding here. To this piece of left-handed morality, the indignantly retorted—"Do you suppose, when I was in Cork, I was not in America, I'd be after living my soul in Ireland?"

Very affecting. A sentimental youth having seen a young damsel shedding tears over something in her lap, took the first opportunity to be introduced to her, and made no doubt that she was a congenial spirit. "What was it that affected you so much the other morning? I saw you shed a great many tears. Was it Bulwer's last?" "retorted she, "but I assure you I was doing a job which always almost kills me. I was peeling onions."

The World's End. During the last two or three centuries, upwards of thirty millions of men have disappeared. One of them, situated in the Northern Hemisphere, presented a peculiar brilliancy, and was so bright as to be seen by the naked eye at mid-day. It seemed to be on fire, appearing at first of a dazzling white, then of a reddish yellow, and lastly of an ashy pale color. Last night, at 10 o'clock, it was seen in the sky, never been seen since. The conflagration was visible sixteen months.

AGRICULTURE.

From the Congregationalist.

TWENTY ACRES ENOUGH FOR A FARM. Mr. Editor—I have long been convinced both by practice and observation, that one of the greatest mistakes in our farming is, that we cultivate too much land, and have been too eager for acres, rather than to improve those we already possess. To illustrate my opinion, I will institute a comparison between a hundred acre farm, cultivated according to the common course of farming now pursued in the town of Bloomfield, where I reside, and a twenty acre farm made rich and cultivated in the best manner.

ESTIMATE OF THE EXPENSES AND PROFITS OF ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM. Twenty acres in mowing, 1 ton to the acre, average produce of the land in Bloomfield, worth to feed stock, \$7 per ton. 20 tons, at \$7 per ton, is \$140 00. Ten acres of Corn, 30 bushels to the acre, 300 bushels, at 50 cents, 150 00. Ten loads of Corn Stalks, at \$3 per load, 30 00. Three acres of Potatoes, 150 bushels to the acre, 450 bushels, at 16 cents, 72 00. Seven acres of Rye, 12 bushels to the acre, 84 bushels, at 75 cents, 63 00. Ten acres of Oats, 20 bushels to the acre, 200 bushels at 30 cents, 60 00. The mowing and cultivated crops, takes up 50 acres of the farm, leaving 50 acres for pasturing, which will keep and keep well, 1 yoke of cattle, 7 Cows and a horse, 10 head, at \$6 each, 60 00. Produce worth to feed to stock \$575 00. ESTIMATE OF THE EXPENSES OF CULTIVATING ONE HUNDRED ACRE FARM. Labor of Cultivating one acre of Corn, \$1 50. Mowing, 50 00. Planting in the hill, 3 00. Hoing 3 times, 15 00. Gathering and husking 30 bushels, at crop, 3 00. Cultivating 10 acres of Corn, at \$15 50 per acre, 155 00. Labor of Cultivating one acre of Potatoes, 1 50. Hoing, 50 00. Mowing in the hill, 3 00. Planting, 4 00. Hoing 3 times, 15 00. Digging 150 bushels, average crop, 6 00. Cultivating 3 acres of Potatoes, \$21 per acre, 63 00. Labor of cultivating one acre of Rye, 3 00. Hoing, 50 00. Mowing and dragging, 1 00. Reaping, binding and carting, 2 00. Thrashing and cleaning, 2 00. Cultivating 7 acres of Rye, at 75 per ac. 52 50. Labor of Cultivating one acre of oats, 1 50. Hoing and mowing, 50 00. Cradling and gathering, 1 00. Thrashing, 20 bushels, 75 00. Cultivating 10 acres of Oats, at 4 75 pr. ac., 47 50. Mowing, making, and securing 20 acres of hay, at \$3, 60 00. Seed for 10 acres of Corn, 4 quarts to the acre, at \$1 per bushel, 1 25. Seed for 3 acres of Potatoes, 14 bushels to the

acre common quantity used, 36 bushels, 25 cents per bushel, 9 00. Seed for 7 acres of Rye, 7 bushels, at seventy-five cents, 5 25. Seed for 10 acres of oats, twenty bushels, at 30 cents, 6 00. Clover seed, to seed down 17 acres of Rye and oat-ground, 3 quarts to the acre, common quantity used, 15 30. Keeping fences in repair on one hundred acres of land, 30 00. Cutting the burles, 10 00. Net profit of 100 acre farm \$454 80. Net profits of the large farm, 130 20. STATEMENT OF THE PRODUCE AND EXPENSES OF TWENTY ACRE RICH FARM. Four acres of mowing, 5 tons to the acre, at 2 cuttings, 20 tons of hay worth, to feed, \$7 per ton, 140 00. Two acres of wheat, 30 bushels to the acre, 60 bushels at \$1 per bushel, 60 00. One acre of Corn, 90 bushels, at 50 cts., 45 00. One acre potatoes, 400 bush, at 1 shilling 67 00. Four loads of Corn Stalks, \$3 per load, 12 00. One acre of Sugar Beets, 800 bushels, one shilling per bushel, 131 00. Half an acre of Ruta Baga, 450 bushels, at 12 1/2 cents per bushel, 56 25. Half an acre of Carrots, 440 bushels, at 1 shilling per bushel, 73 67. The mowing and cultivated crops take up 10 acres of the farm, leaving 10 acres for pasturing, which will keep and keep well, 7 cows, a yoke of cattle, and a horse, 10 head, at \$6 each, 60 00. Produce worth to feed the stock, 647 67. EXPENSE OF CULTIVATING TWENTY ACRES OF LAND. Mowing one acre of heavy grass first time, \$2 00. Making and cutting first crop, 4 00. Mowing second crop, 1 00. Making and cutting second crop, 2 50. Mowing 4 acres, at 90 per acre, 36 00. Ploughing twice, 3 00. Hoing and sowing, 1 50. Reaping, binding and carting, 3 00. Thrashing and cleaning 30 bushels, 2 50. Labor in cultivating 2 acres at \$10 per acre, 20 00. Carting thirty bush loads of manure and spreading, 6 00. Ploughing turf once, 1 00. Hoing thoroughly, 1 00. Hoing 3 times, at 1 50 each time, 4 50. Digging one acre, 400 bushels, at 2 1/2 cents per bushel, 10 00. Labor in cultivating 1 acre of Potatoes, 30 50. Labor in cultivating an acre of Corn, 1 50. Carting and spreading thirty bush loads of manure, 6 00. Ploughing turf once, 1 00. Hoing thoroughly, 1 00. Hoing 3 times, 4 50. Gathering, husking and shelling, 8 00. Labor in cultivating 1 acre of corn, 21 50. Labor in cultivating one acre of Sugar Beets, 1 50. Carting 40 bush loads of manure, at 20 cents, 8 00. Ploughing second time, 1 50. Hoing, 1 50. Sowing seed with Drill Barrow, 50. Hoing 4 times, 10 00. Gathering and securing crop, 3 00. Labor in cultivating 1 acre of Sugar Beets, 30 25. Labor in cultivating one acre of Ruta Baga, 6 00. Carting 30 bush loads of manure, 6 00. Ploughing twice, 3 00. Hoing and sowing, 1 50. Sowing with Drill Barrow, 50. Hoing 4 times, 4 dollars each time, 16 00. Gathering and securing, 14 00. One half acre, at 40 75 per acre, 20 37. Seed for 2 acres of Wheat, 2 bushels to the acre, 4 bushels at 1 dollar, 4 00. Seed for 1 acre of Corn, 45. Seed for one acre Sugar Beet, 3 lbs. at 60 cts., 1 80. 6 bushels of Potatoes, sufficient to seed one acre, 25 cents, 1 50. Half lb. Ruta Baga seed half an acre, 37. 1 lb. Carrot seed to seed half an acre, 1 00. 1 bushel of Herds Grass and 12 Quarts of Clover seed to seed down 2 acres of Wheat, sowed thick, so as to occupy ground to the exclusion of weeds, 35. Keeping Fences in repair on 20 acre farm, 10 00. Cutting the bushes, 1 00. Whole expenses of labor, seed, &c. on 20 acre farm, 206 14. Net profit on small farm, \$431 33. It will be seen from this statement that the small farm nets \$11 dollars 33 cents more than the large one. If we add to this the difference in extra time spent in going to work, carting crops and driving stock to and from distant parts of a large farm, we shall readily perceive that the small rich farm has greatly the advantage over the large one of middling quality. The crops are estimated at their value to feed to stock on both farms. The small farm, having the greatest amount of produce, will have in the spring the greatest amount of manure in the yards, which is all put upon 4 acres of this already rich land, while the manure on the large farm is spread over 43 acres of this middling land. I wish to think, as with such management, it does not look reasonable that such crops as are stated in the small farm account may not reasonably be expected. I will here add that they are stated according to crops produced on my own farm, which have been measured and weighed; and they have greatly been exceeded, according to statements in which I place confidence from other parts of the country.

It may be asked how are we to get our lands into this high state of cultivation. I answer by paying more attention to the making and saving of manure. What farmer is there amongst us that could not, by keeping his yards well supplied with turf, or muck, or some other substance sufficient to absorb the liquids in the yard, make as much or treble his present quantity of manure? That it costs capital, or labor, which is the same as money, to bring up land into this high state, I admit; but what I am endeavoring to show is, that it is far better to expend capital in improving our land than to expend it in increasing the number of our acres. Carry out this system of farming, and Connecticut will support one and a half millions of inhabitants from agriculture alone. For many one hundred acre farms there are amongst us which now give but a scanty support to one family, but which might, by labor judiciously applied, be made to support five such families in comparative opulence. It is astonishing what can be done on a single acre of ground by proper cultivation. There is not probably, twenty acres of land, in the State of Connecticut, lying in one body, but might be improved; and I very much doubt whether there is a single acre but what might be made better than it now is, by giving it a more perfect cultivation, or by adding to it more manure.

Foreign News. Continuation of Foreign Extracts by the Great Western. From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, Nov. 25. FROM CHINA. We announced yesterday, in a postscript, the arrival of the fast sailing Indiaman, the Ann McKim, from Canton, whence she sailed on the 25th of June, bringing the long expected intelligence of the arrival of the English squadron, and the commencement of that enterprise upon national justice and the rights of humanity which England, in the pride of her strength, meditates consummating at the expense of the ancient empire of China.—What we published yesterday was really all the news; but we give now such details as are furnished by the English papers published at Macao. The first arrival in the Chinese waters was the steamer-of-war Alligator, on the 9th of June; the next, on the 14th, was the armed steam-ship Madagascar; and on the 21st the Welleley 74 made her appearance, having on board Commodore Bremer, commanding the squadron until the arrival of Admiral Elliot; at the same time with the Welleley arrived two more armed steam ships, the Queen and the Atlanta, two sloops of war, troop ship and eighteen transports, having on board some 5000 of the troops for land service.

On the 22d of June, Commodore Bremer issued official notice of the blockade of Canton and its river, by all entrances, to take effect on the 28th. The first notice of the blockade was issued the following day. By Sir James John Gordon Bremer, K. C. B. K. C. H., Commodore of the first class and commander in chief of her Britannic Majesty's ships and vessels employed and to be employed on the East India station and coast-guard.

With a view to the more convenient of British and other foreign merchant ships resorting to the coast of China in ignorance of the blockade of the river and port of Canton, notice is hereby given that the senior officer of that station has been instructed to permit them to repair to, and remain at anchorage in the neighborhood of the port, which they may see fit to indicate from time to time, until further notice, it is to be understood that the anchorages of rendezvous for such purposes of convenience, are Capasymoon & Macao Roads.

Given under my hand, on board her Britannic Majesty's ship Welleley, in Macao Roads, this 22d day of June, one thousand eight hundred and forty. J. J. GORDON BREMER. On the same day, the 22d, two of the most-of-war and several of the transports proceeded North and were followed on the 23d by the Welleley and all the other vessels except the frigate Dorset, the sloops of war Hyacinth, Volage and Larne, two transports and the steamship Madagascar, which remained to enforce the blockade. Nothing positive was known as to the destination of the squadron; the conjectures of the English editors will be found below, among the extracts from the Macao papers.

Admiral Elliott was expected daily with the heavy ships of the expedition. The Macao papers say that an attempt had been made by the Chinese authorities to scatter death among the ships by means of poisoned arrows; but that the fatal packages were captured on their way to Macao by pirates, who sold them to the Chinese inhabitants of the coast, many of whom had died. This is probably an invention. They say also that at the moment of the arrival of the Alligator, a number of Chinese fire rafts were drifting down upon the ships, by the collector in Tong Koo bay, but that they were easily towed ashore by the boats, and did no damage.

From the Canton (Macao) Register, June 25. There is no doubt that every particular arrival and every movement of the British squadron is immediately communicated to the government of Canton; and H. M. ships and regiments having now arrived in the Chinese waters, the delicacy which we felt some time ago in alluding to their expedition, we feel now to be useless and unnecessary; perhaps the more the governor knows the better for both sides, as such knowledge will only increase his already awakened fears; fear and aversion are the most impressive passions of the Chinese empire.

The object of the destination to the northward we know not; we have no authority on which we can raise even a surmise; the movement may have been made merely for the purpose of gaining a higher latitude, and placing the fleet beyond the range of tyoons; but we fervently hope that the object of the expedition is to take possession of the French district in the province of Cheang, and other parts of the island of Chaousan, and with the overpowering force that has already sailed, we think this object could be obtained without spilling a drop of blood.

This island bears nearly the same relation to the province of Cheang as the Isle of Wight does to Hampshire. In possession of this fort, the most populous spot and head-quarters of the military possession of this district, would be severe blow to the imperial government, for the celestial territory would then be in the hands of strangers—from thence a mission might be sent to the Peking, or North river, which is navigable for large boats up to the city of Tung-chow, twelve miles E. by S. from Peking. We have no doubt that should a mission be sent, as a public and friendly preliminary proceeding becoming a civilized nation and the high standing of England, it will fail; no answer will be given, much less positive and satisfactory answers. It will be ordered away; H. M. ships will be ordered to leave the Chinese waters, and in allusion to their expedition, we have no doubt that the imperial dragon may design to give answer, but not till then. In the emergency, it rests with the commanders-in-chief to adopt such measures as to compass the objects of the expedition.

We have ventured to express our opinion as to the policy of taking possession of this fort, for we believe we think it is only by such a step that any impression can be made on the haughty, ignorant, but self-confident government; it will be also acting towards it as its organ, the high commissioner, acted towards the British merchants. If our opinion is not surrendered in three days the mercantile shall lose their heads; the Chinese Government will be expected to expect nothing but falsehood, deception, breaking of promises and treaties, treachery in all its most revolting forms, flattery, cringing, suppliance, wily warring or treating with it; parade, haughtiness, contempt and unrelenting cruelty if unsuccessful in its power; but it should be borne in mind that the tribe of Manroo Tatars who subdued the Empire did not much exceed 30,000 soldiers; and that their dynasty has become unpopular, particularly so under the actual monarch, whose reign is considered as having been through-out extremely unhappy; and only distinguished by national misfortunes; for during the last 20 years, dearth, inundations, and other calamities, and long and terrible calamities by flood and fire, have abounded.

We conclude with an ardent wish that the Chinese Government may see the danger in which it is involved, and act justly, and retract its high pretensions in time; but under any and the most favorable circumstances we do not think it will be long time—the duration of which we can at present form no opinion—before any amicable foreign relations will be renewed, but may be shortened by protecting and conciliating the people, and by respecting private property afloat or on shore, not only in China, but in all the British settlements where there are Chinese colonies.

The Chinese in Macao express their confident opinion that an audience of the emperor will not be obtained; and we are inclined to the same opinion—particularly if we commence with protesting. They turn the water, being more compact. Straw, on the contrary, which is commonly used, collects and retains the wet, and sometimes does more hurt than good. It is not so much the cold of our winters that destroys tender roots, as the wet that is suffered to freeze into ice about them.

Protection of Plants in Winter. The Maine Cultivator states, that the best article with which to cover grape vines and other tender plants, as a protection during the winter, is henlock boughs. They turn the water, being more compact. Straw, on the contrary, which is commonly used, collects and retains the wet, and sometimes does more hurt than good. It is not so much the cold of our winters that destroys tender roots, as the wet that is suffered to freeze into ice about them.

Speech of the King of the French at the opening of the Chambers. An extraordinary expression, which left Paris at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, enables us to lay before our readers the subjoined copy of the speech delivered from the throne by his Majesty Louis Philippe: Gentlemen, Peers, and Deputies— I have felt the necessity of assembling you round me before the ordinary period of the convocation of the chambers. The measures which the Emperor of Austria, the Queen of Great Britain, the King of Prussia, and the Emperor of Russia have taken in concert, to put an end to the negotiations between the Sultan and Pacha of Egypt, have imposed serious duties upon me. I have the dignity of our country at heart as much as its security and repose. In persevering in this moderate and conciliatory policy of which we have reaped the fruit for the last ten years, I have placed France in a position to face the progress of civilization, and to take its share in the benefits which the course of events in the East may produce.

The extraordinary credits which have been opened with this intention will be submitted to you, and you will appreciate the motives of them. I continue to hope that the general peace will not be disturbed. It is necessary for the general common interests of Europe, the happiness of its population, and the progress of civilization, to depend upon you to assist me to maintain it as I should rely upon you if the honor of France, and the rank which she holds among nations, commanded us to make new efforts.

Peace was re-established in the north of Spain, and we congratulate ourselves on that happy result. We should have desired that the progress of anarchy came to replace the evils of civil war. I have the most sincere interest in Spain; may the stability of Isabella the Second, and of the institutions which ought to sustain the throne, preserve this noble country from the long and grievous evils of revolutions. Not having obtained the Argentine Republic, the satisfaction which we have claimed, I have ordered that new forces should be added to the squadron charged to ensure respect for our rights, and protection for our interests. Success has crowned several important expeditions in Africa, where the valor of our soldiers has been signalled; two of my sons have participated in their perils. Experience has taught us to guarantee in Algeria the safety and prosperity of our establishments. My government will know how to accomplish what we have undertaken. The city of Boulogne has been the theatre of a foolish attempt which has only served again to call forth the devotion of the National Guards, of the army, and of the people. All ambition will fail against a monarchy founded and defended by the all-powerful expression of the national will. The Budget Law will be submitted to your examination. I have prescribed the most severe economy in the establishment of the ordinary expenses of the Government, and I have imposed on myself the satisfaction which we have claimed, I have ordered that new forces should be added to the squadron charged to ensure respect for our rights, and protection for our interests. Success has crowned several important expeditions in Africa, where the valor of our soldiers has been signalled; two of my sons have participated in their perils. Experience has taught us to guarantee in Algeria the safety and prosperity of our establishments. My government will know how to accomplish what we have undertaken. 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