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Touton-Field Nursery is on the road leading road to Smith's Mill, about six miles from the former and eight miles from the latter place. Old Towzer would haved lived with Gale, John House of Representatives by Colonel Blair, of of Maryland is left to consider at leisure what it eral Halleck. There is no doubt they muy Orders directed to Willow Grove, Kent county, Del., will be promptly attended to. [oct 19-6m] Until he had grown help!ess and old.

Notice of Transfers.

THE Commissioners for Talbot County will! meet at their office in Easton, on the last Tuesday of the present month, being the 29th day of said month, and continue to meet on the The bridge and pond are gone, John Smith, following Thursdays, Saturdays and Tuesdays, for twelve consecutive days-that is from the But I find no change in my pocket, John Smith, 29th day of April to the 24th day of May inclusire, for the purpose of hearing Appeals in relation to, and noting transfers of THE ASSESSED property of said county, on oath, agreeably to When the Union was broken, truly then

WM. B. CLARK, Clerk. apr 5-S7t

OF Persons making application for Transfers One Southron scarce equaled Yankees three. of property, will be required to comply with the Now, Manassas is lost; yet to Richmond view, following section of the Act of December Ses- One Southron still equals Yankees twosion, Eighteen Hundred and Forty-Seven, chap- And lo! a coming day we see,ter two Hundred and sixty-six, entitled, An Act And oh! what a day of pride 'twill befor the general Valuation and assessment of Property in this State, passed at March session, eigh- Rank square with a Dirt-eater, man for man.

son shall make application to the Levy Courts, That where there is work or thought for men, Com nissioners or Appeal Tax Courts, as the One Yankee is equal to Dirt-eaters ten. case may be, to make him or her an allowance - Continental Monthly. or deduction on account of the sale, transfer, a lienation, loss, destruction or removal of any The Policy of the President on the Subproperty, or the collection or payment of any ject of Slavery-Speech of Col. Blair. public debt or private security for money, it shall

ROCK SALT—In quantities to suit, for sale prised in the restoration of the Union, with Mary- my family at these rates. The landlord replies, with this ponderous machine grasped in both with the pon CERVANTES TO DIE De land, fate would seem to have done its worst, in here are negroes all around me, anxious to take hands, they walk up and down thrashing the SERVANT'S WEAR—Blue Denims, heavy one sense, for the would seem to have done its worst, in here are negroes an around inc, and allows, they have it for no less. water, and bellowing at the top of their voices, the plantation Drills at the old prices: twilled one sense, for the wound that slavery has receive it at these rates. I can let you have it for no less, water, and bellowing at the top of their voices, therefore, comes into competition with "Bite or be damped."—Dr. Bellows. and plain Oznaburg, now opening and for sale ed, although as mortally hart Mercutio bitter-JAMES D. MANSFIELD.

St. Michaels.



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[From the Gloucester Telegraph.]

A Closet Scene:

IN THE PALACE OF KING COTTON.

Well, Wigfall, what's the news to-day?

Anything good? come, tell me, pray,

Of anything my troops have done

That I can build my hopes upon:

About my cause out in the West:

And I believe they really would

Those Western Federals seem to fight

Whip the Arch-Fiend and all his brood.

For latterly I am depressed,

King; Wigfall, his Prime Minister.

EASTON, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1862.

door, 'tis enough, 'twill serve;" "ask for" it "to- from the rain, and when he seeks employment!

Looking upon matters as they at present exist of our poor white people under these circumstances." Dramatis Personæ: Jeff. Davis 1, the Cotton -and to follow a little further the illustration furnished by the great dramatist—the institution views was called forth by the special request of dependent upon their course. here might well say to the extremists, North and ten prominent citizens of Georgia, and was large-South: "A plague o' both your houses!"

And if Maryland needed to make the case still ment in keeping with the extracts we have givstronger whilst suffering in the fight with Abeli- ear the whole endeavor of His Excellency being, States. tion proper, she might finish by quoting the mur- apparently, to alarm the fears of the poor white No person can now, nor has any one for the dered Mercutio's parting remonstratice, and ap ped let of the South, lest they were to be over- past six months been able to control slaves in the ity of Congress to abolish slavery in this District plying it to South Carolina: As though they knew their cause was right; "Why the devil came you between us the

marked prosperity she enjoyed, and deprecating

recent act abolishing slavery in the District fore-

shadews forcible action in the States, we do not

given in Congress, and the need of abiding abso-

lutely by the Constitution, would be to bring about

what would be equivalent to a disintegration

not, then, that the new condition of insecurity

the uncertainty of its tenure, caused by the pro-

vocations and hostilities of its ostensible friends,

it has aroused so much of enmity that its exis-

by putting all upon an equality.

Speaking of them he says:

threatened to it?

promised, endangered, possibly ruined.

There's news come by the lightning, Sire, before these troubles began, had no special fears the object of the President has been: of abolition; that she felt quite willing to rely From Henry's famous Fort; and gone upon the guarantees of the Constitution as a To chase them up to Donelson. means of protecting her rights. More exposed What Foote is this of whom you speak?

was hart sallier your arm.

For I am anxious now to know Who this man is that whips us so. This Foote is of uncommon length;

Tell me, dear Wigfall, tell me quick!

It kicks with a tremendous strength; It is so long, they say it seems Twould reach from Cairo to Orleans; And "Parson Foote," he's called, they say, Because he oft is heard to pray To God, to give him strength of blow, To kick up rebels-down-below.

Dear Wig, if what you say is so, Columbus we'll give up; and go Down unto Island No. 10. Before this Foote can kick again.

Farewell, my lord! my heart doth grieve, To think we must Columbus leave; Gibraltar falls; Thermopylæ Says not deteat, but still we flee.

'Farewell,' he says, 'my heart doth grieve!" My heart is broken, I believe, By thoughts of this Iscariot ban. Would I were still an honest man! This Foote-whose foot is of such length, "Oft prays to God to give him strength!" How often I my prayers have said, When on my head Her hand was laid-Whom I called Mother: -I, a child-Ah, then my heart was undefiled By traitor thought or rebel plan. Untouched by Judas cause and ban. How oft that mother said to me. "This is the wide domain of free And noble men: O strive, my son. To be like our own Washington!" And when to manhood I had grown. My Country I was proud to own; On Buena Vista's bloody field, My patriot arm its sword did wield. Until the ground was cover'd o'er With fallen foes, and pools of gore; But, since that dark, though glorious day, I've learned my Country to betray; My Country! Twas the fairest land That ever human feet did stand Upon. But now-no rest at night-Beyond the gloom appears no light-I shall go home unwept, unmourn'd, Accurs'd by God, by devils scorned.

The Old Tom Cat.

The old Tom cat whose notes were so high. As he used to serenade us each night. John

When the stars were bright in the sky? Where elm stands silent and lone,

Don't you remember old Towzer, John Smith, abled to do, by reference to what seems to be a from the Willow Grove and Greensborough And how many times, in our childhood's sports. We have tied oyster cans to his tail?

> But they caught him stealing a sheep one night, And old Towzer's tale was soon told. Don't you remember the pond, John Smith, And the bridge across built of logs,

And pelted with stones poor frogs? And all things are changed that I view, Could I borrow a dollar of you?

"TEN TO ONE ON IT." the Act of the General Assembly of Maryland. One Southron was equal to Yankee ten. When the Union war began to thrive, One Southron was equal to Yankee five. When a Northern mechanic or merchant can teen hundred and forty one, chapter twenty- Perhaps this point we may fairly turn, And Richmond, to her amazement, learn, sembly of Maryland, That whenever any per- And its hate be the tale of time long sped,

be he duty of the said levy Courts, Commission- Whilst the roar of the terrible storm that threaters, or Appeal Tax Courts, to interrogate such ened Maryland a year ago is hourly heard furthperson ON OATH, in referece to the said prop-erty or security and disposal of the same and especially to require him or her by whom the said in comparative security and quiet to speculate of the purchase money, or the money collected is one class of results forced upon our considera- own lands. A large proportion of them would quisitions or investments made by the said per- slavery as a standard institution of the State.— one and poor-houses. Our people, poor and rich. assessable property of the person so applying, selves with the study of matters afar off, whilst refuse to answer the interrogatories proposed. no deduction shall be made on his or has proposed, over the possible effects of this or that battle in asks him half the crop of common upland, or twitch is landed safely on the bank. ments.

Tennessee or Arkansas, as affecting more or two-thirds, or even three-fourths, for the best But when men go fishing for souls they tie a rican traveler:

"A wealthy

morrow" and it will be found "a grave"-insti- as a day laborer. In every such case, if the negro will do the work the cheapest he must be prefered. It is sickening to contemplate the miseries. Messrs. Editors of the Baltimore American: The letter from which we quote these precious a loyal people one year ago, when much was the District of Columbia:

along as she always had done, content with the should be made free by the events of the contest." interest to do.

ever that conflict ostensibly gotten up on account Colonel Blair goes on to say that whilst the of slavery by South Carolina. Had South Carolina remained quiet, slavery here would have war, but that that was rather the work of "dis- total loss without such payment. been secure enough to satisfy those interested in appointed and defeated politicians," they were A very erroneous idea appears to be prevalent mend that it be supplied by an amendatory or its preservation, instead of, as now, being comnow "involved in it-many of them actually en- among those who have written and spoken upon supple-mental act. gaged-and all, whether sympathizing with it this matter. It seems to be thought that the So, then, we repeat, the people of Maryland or not, having their property staked on it, and tenure of slave property, as it is termed, is the therefore in danger of being drawn into it.. To same as that of real estate. are driven to consider the bearings of those quesdo justice to those who were not engaged in the If such was the case, the Legislature of Marytions of late raised and affecting its existence.— rebellion, and to prevent them from being drawn land could never punish the master by depriving. Nothing in the world is more deceptive than And with so large an interest at stake it behooves into it by their property interest, and invite their him of his slave. You cannot take a criminal's figures. The proverb, "Figures won't lie," is to look about them for every ray of light which co-operation in ridding the country of this dis property from him as a punishment of his offence. the most mischievous lie in itself. Figures will may guide them to a right result in the predica- tressing element, he now proposes a measure of Yet if a master cruelly beats his slave, by the lie, and unless they are carefully watched they compensation for their interests." ment to which they have suddenly been forced.

So far as the fears of some are concerned lest the policy of the President, Colonel Blair contends master and slave, which is not property in the proposition, save by a small example. believe that any uneasiness whatever need be it would divide the North and unite the South, released. entertained, since to do this, after the pledges whereas the reverse is the case as the matter stands at present, and therefore any such project is to be heartily deprecated.

In considering the President's policy, so far as property. and destruction of the Government itself, which it bears on the "extinction of the institution itrelies upon it as the basis of its existence. It is self," Colonel Blair contends that the party which elected Mr. Lincoln arose as the antagonist of suffered by slavery in the Border States is to be attributed to any fear of further legislation, esbecause the General Government can or will be the mad fanaticism of their neighbors. used to decree abolition. The effect, however, will follow, because it will work a complete tence for any great length of time is placed in ini- change in the tactics of the ambitious men of the minent peril. It has done everything possible to South."

closely whenever it finds anywhere a point open of the North would be done by under similar cir to attack. The fact that Maryland is its most cumstances, is all that is necessary."

by South Carolina itself, recognized with unfeel- the feasibility of colonizing such of the negroes suffering here in the war to be inaugurated on be set free, in the region toward Central Ameriits account. And if friend and foe alike recognize | ca and Mexico. We quote:

"It is in this gorgeous region of the American the same thing, are we to be the very last to accept the teaching and to provide against possible dangers tropics that our freemen will find their homes athe nation are looking to the Federal Executive which the life of the nation has so often been put; as when in my younger years, and my 1 Down by the old Niagara's shore, John Smith, as to one exercising a large discretion relative to in peril- a movement by which two races of faculties are in no way impaired." these matters, it is worth while, if possible, to men will be delivered from an unhappy conjunc-Some naughty boys threw into the river one day come at his particular views on a subject of so to be established to bless mankind by their benefition fatal to both, and by which two empires are library table, and he takes great satisfact much importance. This, it appears, we are en- cent influences in all future time."

Taking this carefully elaborated speech as an very careful and elaborate exposition put forth authoritative exposition of the policy of the Presduring the present month in a speech in the ident and his Cabinet, the slaveholding interest may expect under all the circumstances. That things as they meet them-and they have :-Col. Blair leads off by an earnest expression no hostile movement is to be expected from the opposition to contend with; but McClsllanyof his belief that with the President the integrity Government with reference to the institution is a and which will call forth all the abilities of the Union "is the primary object of the contest," sale conclusion; and yet, with the agencies set powerful mind—that of trenching, engined bartered or sold in quantities less than a pint. and not the wish to advance any of those ultra in motion to break it down everywhere—the and besieging. And in regard to General And how many times we have stood on the schemes so often sought to be attributed to him. wealth of the loyal States a formidable reliance leck, he will do his work like a soldier. Born in a Slave State, and living amongst those amongst these agencies -how long will it sur- any base or disloyal act. They are honest to who have emigrated like himself from the same vive in the now unfavorable locality for the in- core, and will never betray their country." region, he recognizes the fact that forcible eman-stitution-the Border States? It is much to know cipation would be fatal to all hopes of a restora- the worst that threatens it here, it is something tion of the Union. Col. Blair denies even that to have fair warning of what we may expect.it is a "slaveholders' rebellion," and contends Had South Carolina never challenged the world that if it had depended upon the "two hundred at large to a conflict with it, it would have been being the tear of the masses of non-slaveholders see it slide from our grasp with nothing to comin the South lest the negroes, turned loose a- pensate for the sacrifice.

less speedily the impending and final result comvery hard, I cannot make a decent support for hook. On this a great chunk of bait is stuck; and

ly expressed it after his encounter with Tybalt on which to make his bread, or a shelter to pro--"not so deep as a well, not so wide as a church tect his wife and his little ones from the cold and scape Foot e's fleet.

[From the Baltimore American.] Emancipation in the District.

A war has occurred which they had no part ly circulated in the South. It abounds in senti- in commencing, and from which they were sut- The act entitled "An act for the release of cerfering daily in the loss and worthlessness of slave tain persons held to service or labor in the Disproperty more than the people of the rebelling trict of Columbia," has this day been approved

knew lay at the bottom of the rebellion;" and that utterly beyond control, and were daily becoming not attempt to specify them. I am gratified that therefore, he recommended in his first annual worse. They must now labor or not eat. The the two principles of compensation and colonithan any other State, she was yet willing to go message that homes should be provided in some farmers are paid for them, and can hire them, as zation are both recognized and practically applithe farmers of Frederick, Hartford and Carroll ed in the act. neighboring country for such of the blacks as have long since been obliged and tound to their In the matter of compensation it is provided

real slaveholding interest did not originate the for paying for property which was confessedly and there is no saving for minors, femes conalmost worthless, and which would have been a vert, insane, or absent persons. I presumethis

law of this State he is punished by the manu- will steal, as many a merchant has found to his

true sense of the word, any more than the rela- We are informed by Southern papers that slave that, so far from forcible emancipation's aiding tion of master and apprentice is. but a creature property maintains its price, in spite of the war. the Government in putting down the rebellion, of the law, is determined, and the party held is The Charleston Mercury quotes the prices of If a party brings a slave into this State, under 17 to 28 years of age, brought \$3,425-average. certain circumstances, the slave is manumitted \$856. In noting sales in Secessia, we are to

could not be did the law consider this relation as cided difference of exchange, which is to be taken

taking of all a man's household goods. The District of Columbia does not suffer from to remember that eight hundred and fifty dollars. slavery in its character as "the governing pour the recent act of Congress, but from the war .- Confederate currency, is in the world market er of the country." and "not to abolish slavery The act of Congress is and was intended by Mr. equivalent to one-twentieth that nominal sum. pecially of forcible legislation. But it is that, in as a local institution," and that the effect of what Lincoln as a partial remedy at least for some of In short, these slaves were sold at eight or is occurring will be "to extinguish slavery, not the wrongs which the people there suffered from nine hundred dollars each, Confederate currency

GEN. Scott.-This veteran patriot and hero last week paid a visit to his home residence at . A manifestation of the spirit of jus- Elizabethtown, N. J., where he was received with Excursion to the English Steamer "Riinvite aggression; and, in the bitterness aroused tice on the part of the nation, and a disposition every demonstration of leve and gratitude by the against it, the world at large will not discriminate to do unto the people of the South as the people people of Jersey. The assemblies of the Presbyterian churches were in session, and a very invuinerable outpost was recognized in the outset The remainder of the speech is devoted to show teresting scene was witnessed in the introduction left Norfolk on Saturday last, in the steamer S. of the members to the old chief. One of the re- S. Anderson, and proceeded down the river, in ing exultation that pointed to the belief of its as may from any combination of circumstances porters of a New York journal obtained an interview with the old patriot, in the course of which and alongside of Her Britannic Majesty's steamhe remarked, that he was now fast bearing down er Rinaldo. They were not permitted to go on under the scenes and trials of 76 years.

"Although," said General Scott, "my bodily mong a people without prejudice against their ailments press severely upon me, yet I thank which 13 3 3 wok becomes very wroth, and color, and to whom they will carry and impart God that I enjoy excellent health. My limbs thinks & Medican afford to abstain from com-We have said that it behooves us of Maryland new energy and vigor in return for the welcome are fast giving way, and this frame must soon munitary and the England, especially as it reto cast about us for information from any quar- which shall greet them as the pledge of the fu- yield to the call of nature. Yet I trust that the ceiv. on the thirt from the Government. The ter which may answer to enlighten us as to the ture protection and friendship of our great Re- Almighty will spare me to see our country one true course to be pursued; and as our people and as the true and only solution of the question by litical grandeur. I can read and write as. To amend the seventiem section of the fifty-sh

The word of God lies nearest to him u perusing it. In speaking of Generals !~ and Halleck the General said:

"There are two men who can be upon under all circumstances and in every, ergency-I mean General McClellan and this moment, at the very work his heart ecan be no fear of these two able soldiers c.

The Figurs on Dress Parade.

to line, single rank, they will show a front of 23 defenceless condition, unless they can regain their miles, allowing 2 feet to a man, which is rather lost ground in those great grain and meat States. and fifty thousand slavenolders" the outbreak as secure here to-day as at any time since it was close packing for free movements. We will The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph notices the change would never have occurred. That they are the established; but when we behold causes at work counter-march one-half—the right wing, and since the advance of our troops, and gives the chief sufferers now, he admits; but contends that which must daily make greater inroads upon it. and we have a front of 111 miles, which distance following as the current prices, a lding that eveand we have a front of 111 miles, which distance ry article of food is rising every hour. the war at last proceeds from "an antagonism of and the plans for its extinction, especially in the they would require when marching in column "Blue beef has risen from ten to twenty cents race, and hostility to the idea of equality with Border States, complete, it is madness to attempt of platoons. Should the generalissimo wish to in the Madison market; corn is a dollar and forty the blacks," the prominent idea he keeps in view to ignore the situation, unless we can consent to make a rapid inspection, if he had the appliance cents; salted swine's flesh, of the most miseraof a parallel railroad track, and a fast locomotive, ble description, is from thirty-three to torty cents he may run down in front of the line in a quar- per lb." ter of an hour, and make a hasty review. If mongst them, should compromise their position To those who still affect to admire the policy mounted on his charger, at a smart trot, it would of South Carolina in involving herself and us in require over a half hour. This respectable army, Amelia," said Mr. O. D. Collone, to the young That this conclusion of Col. Blair's has much these disasters, we say: Behold the fruit of your be nearly three miles from side to side, showing wished for this sweet opportunity, but I hardly Section 14. Be it enacted by the General Aswhen peace shall have come and war be fied,
force would seem to be shown by the positions own doings! She cared nothing for the dangers on each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. The dare trust myself now to speak the deep emoon each front a fraction under three miles. taken by Governor Brown, of Georgia-one of in which we were to be involved; it is even post enclosure would contain about 5.760 acres, an tions of my palpitating heart; but I declare to the most active agents of the rebellion-who, in sible that she exulted at it, when one result would area equal to some immense Indian corn fields you, my dear Amelia, that I love you most tena letter dated at the Capital of Georgia, December be probably, to drive our whole black population, in Illinois. When marching in column, it would derly; your smiles would shed—I say your smiles require a whole day, taking the thing easy, for would shed-would shed-" ber 5th, 1860, takes the utmost pains to impress at a diminished valuation, to the cotton region; the extreme left wing to reach the point left by "Never mind the wood-shed," says the dear upon the "poor white people" of the Cotton States and if in so doing she has provoked an enmity the right wing in the early start. When we add Amelia; "go on with the pretty talk." the danger of being thrown into competition, for to slavery that will never be extinguished except the commissariat, artillery, ammunition, and a living, with the negro population, supposing with its extinction—sooner or later—she may other wheel transports, we must give the army Ax our Lypy walked into the office of a Judge the latter to be unconditionally emancipated.— thank herself and those in the same interest who speaking of them he says:

two whole days before the left wing debouch from of Probate, in Massachusetts, one day, and ask-the starting point of the right wing. If this im-ed: "Are you a Judge of Reprobates?" I am the have so determinedly seconded her movements. mense army were formed in solid square, allow- Judge of Probates." "Well, that's it, I expect." "They, too, must become tenants with the Understanding, at length, the "policy of the ing about 4 square feet for a man, they would quoth the old lady, "you see my father died deof the purchase money, or the money collected is one close of the money collected is one close of the purchase money and the said and t and paid, and the same has been invested; and it shall also be the duty of the Levy Courts, Commissioners or Appeal Tax Courts, to interrogate the said person, on oath, in reference to any actual person, or oath, in reference to any actual pe Two WAYS CF FISHING .- When men go a fish- diem for each man, they consume 600 tons per are ugly, scrawny, lank and toothless old girls, Two Ways of Fishing.—When men go a fish-diem for each man, they consume one quart of water per who can't attract the notice of the Union soldiers.

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its preservation may perchance occupy theming and punishing them for crime.

This would with a fine silken line attached, and a sharp hook with a fine silken with a sweet morsel of worm on the end. They consume 150,000 gallons-say 1,200 hogshead a but."

of Morocco, lately paid his first visit to Algiers, face look so red. She replied those horrid chaps. and was present at a ball. On his return home he said to his wives: "What strange creatures crinoline by this son of Mohammed.

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and House of Representatives:

I have never doubted the constitutional authorf presence of two armies like those arrayed upon and I have ever desired to see the National Capithe banks of the Potomac. Mr. Lincoln saw this, tal freed from the institution of some satisfactory Let it be remembered, now, that Maryland, fix an enmity thus engendered, and tells us that without redress or take steps to remunerate the expediency, arising in view of all the circumstances. If there be matters within and about The bill he has signed gives no more real free- this act which might have taken a course or To disarm the jealousy of the race, which, "he dom to slaves than they had before. They were shape more satisfactory to my judgment, I do

that claims may be presented within ninety days I cannot see the reason for abusing Mr. Lincon from the passage of the act, "but not thereafter," is an omission by mere over-sight, and I recom-

"Plain Facts and Cash Payments."

April 16, 1862.

In summing up his conclusions relative to the mission of his slave. That is, the relation of cost. But our purpose is not to illustrate the

slaves from actual transactions: "Four fellows, by law, as a punishment to the master, which bear in mind the currencey. That makes a deinto account. A Haytien dollar, we believe, is Think of a law which punished fast driving worth about six cents. A Confederate dollar is by the loss of horse and buggy, or larceny by the probably below the Haytien standard. So when we read that negroes sold at \$850 each, we are

B. |-in gold coin, about forty-five dollars apiece. The vendor could not convert the price into money recognisable in the markets of the world, at any higher rate than that.

> naldo"-The Rebel Officers not Permitted to go Aboard-Indignation.

The Day Book states that a party of gentlemen board the Rinaldo, being informed that no communication, could be held with them at all, at Day Book states, made no at-

Article of the Code of Public General Laws, relating to Licenses for Ordinaries. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the seventieth section of the fifty-sixth Article of the Code of Public General Laws, relating to Licenses for Ordinaries be and the same is hereby repealed, and the

following enacted in lieu thereof: If any person or body politic shall propose to open or keep an ordinary he shall apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county in which said applicant may reside, or it he resides in the city of Baltimore, to the Court of Common Pleas, for a license therefor, under which license spirituous or termented liquors, or lager beer, may be SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect on the thirtieth day of April next.

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HARD PUSHED .- Since the Federal army has cut off the supplies which the rebels formerly obtained from Kentucky and Tennessee, the cot-Assuming an army of 600,000 men formed in- ton States have more intensely discovered their

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