HABEAS CORPUS. "Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice Blackstone, "the law of England regards, ascerts "and preserves the personal liberty of individuals. "This personal liberty consists in the power of "inclinations may direct, without imprisonment we make a king, we may preseribe the rules by shackles will be fixed upon us—witness Ireland and "one's person to whatsoever place one's

" upon to do as to justice shall appertain.

tonnucuent of the person of secretary managers of What will then become of you and your rights?— jection to the former.—Chief Justice Dragton, Charge "forgotten is a less public, a less striking and will not associate personal exact!- l'atrick lies. "therefore a more dangerous engine of erbitrary ry, in the Virginia Convention, Jane, 1788.

of Bollman, 4 Cranch, 100, says: "If at any time U. S., col. 6, page 402, year 1771. "erations on which the Legislature is to decide. "laws." This was in a case of Treason.

So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Consingular, and to Congress to suspend the mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacture was borne toward Cambridge on the stitution, sec. 1336, says: "It would seem as the writ of Asheds corpus in case of rebellion or inva- ture of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant affectionate confidence of the people, Congress, "writ of Adveds corpus in case of recommendation is long to eat no lamb."—Bancraft's U. S., vol. 5, p. 206. which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief the Camp at Chambersburg. Gen. Patterson is long to of some hours granted. There is great discommendation, that the right to judge whether the exigency to eat no lamb."—Bancraft's U. S., vol. 5, p. 206. which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief the Camp at Chambersburg. Gen. Patterson is long to of some hours granted. There is great discommendation to be a supported its commander-in-chief the Camp at Chambersburg. Gen. Patterson is long to of some hours granted. There is great discommendation to be a supported its commander-in-chief to be caused as yet supported its commander-in-chief to be caused as "had arisen must exclusively belong to that body." So in 1807, when great alarm existed as to) Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the Asheas corpus. When brought into the House of was hardened. Having just heard of the seizure of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the Representatives, that body refused to consider it ammunition at the fort in New Hampshire, he interesting the seizure of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the revolution, whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so in the seizure of the seizure of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the revolution, whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so in the seizure of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the seizure of the s in secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 19 re- tended that his language should "open the eves of able a support to the cause of their country." jected the bill on its first reading. On that occas the deluded Americans." "If it does not," said he incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interestsion Mr. Dana of Connecticut used the following to his faltering minister, "it must set every delision Mr. Dana of Country that are after the arrest of per- cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the language: "This bill authorizes the arrest of per- cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the blanch of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney—'It is impossible country, is about to be removed. You will soon has not to admire the intrenid firmness of the ladies." language: "I ms but authorized the active of part of active measures," "The New England goe, of some country of the ladies meet the insurgents." "Hone not merely by the President or other high most energies measures," "The New England goe, of some country. Had wome man but half their meet the insurgents. "officers, but by any person acting under him.) "I imagine this to be wholly without precedent. "treason was murching to force us from our seals, I, "would not agree thus to destroy the fundamental 177-227. "principles of the Constitution, or commit such an i "act either of despotism or pusillanimity."

HISTORICAL PARALLELS.

their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that | can fisheries, to starre New England; the next, to | among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies; happiness. That, to secure these rights, govern. the next, to excite a service inservertion, -- Bancroft's ments are instituted among men, deriving their just | U. S., col. 7, p. 322. powers from the comment of the governed; that,) whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new govern-) ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established, should not be changed for experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which) they are accustomed. But, when a long train of ; abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off, such government, and to provide new guards for their .utu: . .curity." - Declaration of Indepen-

ment I have often had occasion to express. In my opinion there is nothing worth fighting for but, national honor: for, in the national honor is involmag find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion the sense of indignity. But the insult should be en- thority of Parliament over the colonies. The Congraven on tablets of brave, with a pencil of steel. | green of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though I Beautroft U. S., 8 vol., 55—year 1775. AND WHEN THAT LIME AND CHANCE, WHICH HAPPEN ! TO ALL, SHALL BRING FORWARD THE PAVORABLE MIN-MENT, THEN LET THE AVENGING ARM STRIKE HOME. It | is only by avowing and maintaining this stern principle of honor, that peace can be preserved .- Gonverneur Morris, Speech in the Senate of the U.S.,

and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. | Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776. As he was examining the little animal which had t there is no animal, however weak and contemptible, which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only FIGHT FOR II."-Samuel Adams, Memoir in Am.

force. WHENEVER TOU SIVE UP THAT FORCE, TOU ARE INETITABLE RUINED .- Patrick Henry, Speech in the Virginia Convention, June 4, 1788.

reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only sufficient to assemble the people. Four arms scherewith] you could defend yourselves are gone; and you have no longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any 1 nation brought about by the punishment of those in power, inflicted by those who had no power at | all! You read of a riot act in a country which is called one of the freest in the world, where a few l neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being i no may see such an act in America. A standing the common, you never had been Britain is not being nothing equal to report. But the inhabit commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish them? Will you order them to be punished !-- | Who shall obey those orders? Will your macebearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? what situation are we to be?-Patrick Henry, Speech in Virginia Convention, June 4th, 1788.

has ever followed, with absolute certainty, any be subservient to their commerce, our real interest barking the troops in Boston, no electric shock, their own apologists.

"or restraint, unless by due course of inw.

"By the Petition of Right, 3 Car. 1st, it is en
"acted that no person shall be imprisoned or de
"tained without cause shown, to which he may

"tained without cause shown are not to be depended upon, witness the

"tained without cause shown are not to be depended upon, witness the

"tained without cause of the inheritance of the inherita

"is in real danger, even this may be a necessary per without inque one in an antique of the landlords. The life he is touched.

"incorner. But the narrixing of our owx Coxpatriots. 'I confess,' said Samuel Adams, 'we have, lined to their houses after ten o'clock in the eventhe recorded to on the part of the landlords. The life he is touched.

"incorner. But the narrixing of our owx Coxas Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too line: liable to be robbed without redress; ever ex-"measure. But the marriage of our una total parties as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever extending, when the war fever was at its height, structus is that it is not left to the soldiers, and children for the soldiers, and children for the soldiers, and children for the soldiers. "TITE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF is true condenses. Ast in modern to the character of the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for in THE TOWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DENDER THE MEASURE IS true prudence; but in perilons times like these, I tears as prioss of disloyalty.—Baseroft's U. S.,)
"THE STATE IS BUGGERT AS TO RESDER THE MEASURE Common conceins of mondence without foreitable." The "THE STATE IS BUGGERT AN TU RESDER THIS READURE CORRECTE of produce without fortitude." He col. 8, p. 42, year 1775.

"EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser-"PER CAN AUTHORIZE THE CROWN, BY SURPREDING feesion, for a time crased even to employ his pen in their new member, Jefferson: 'These Colonies now tion that he attributed the misunderstanding with "TED TIME, TO IMPRIMIN RUBERCULED FRANCES OF LINES OF CHIRD INCOME. COME CHIRD INCOME. COME CHIRD INCOME. COME CHIRD INCOME. COME CHIRD INCOME. CHIRD INCOME In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriotlem, that the Government hoped to separate him 2130.

So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case of a man and mentaries on the Lowes of England, Vol. 1. 17. 135 In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriot-

regrant write of habeas corpus) in the Courts of thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the share had founds and to grandeurs of the "the United States, if is for the Legislature to say world-here, there are many who see the right, "so. That question depends on political conside and yet the wrong pursue. Hut it is my fixed teen lution, notwithstanding many discouragements, in mr little sphere, to do all I can for the service of Bancroft's U. S., col. 8, pp. 23-26, Battle of Bon-"Court can only see its duty and must obey the my country, that neither the republic nor the And every where men began to enter into a solemn agreement not to use a single article of British resistance had been deferred; no more than four manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for barrels of powder could be found in the city. While

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily | Resistance. and effectually to enforce introduces to the laws and or to be independent."-Bancroft's U. S., ed. 7, p. would be invincible." - American Eloquence, Vol. 1.

They rushed on with headlong indiscretion. thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war, but to subdue the Americans by fear. The first step towards inspiring terror was, to declare Massachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to men are created equal; that they are endowed by its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the Ameri

> In the Congress of 1774, there was not one member, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me ! sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on which we stund, and had candor and courage ' | enough to acknowledge it. America is in total ignorance, or under infinite deception concerning that assembly. To draw the characters of them all would require a volume, and would now be considered as a caricatured print. One-third Tories.

There was a little aristocracy among us of talents and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primas inter pares, the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical Bock.-John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Nov. 12,

As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean by the Revolution! The war? That was no part of the Revolution. It was only an effect and con-Yes, sir, we wish for pea'e, but how is that blees sequence of it. The Revolution was in the minds ing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a senti- of the people, and this was effected from 1760 to 1775, was drawn at Lexington. The records of thirteen lagislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all colonies, should be consulted during that period, lical history. It amembled the priests, from the east and the west, the north and the south, who Pennsylvania, escaped intestine dissensions and inbates, and formed results by one rote and by two government, and intrusting the conduct of resist-ledger says:

Assassisate for R wills and Children and Chi "A town meeting of Boston had been called at the alternative but absolute, unconditional submission, sent from sixteen counties, resolved unanimously to the South seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the south seriously threatened to conquer the straightful description of the straig "A town meeting of moston nau neers cance actue of some new agOld South Church, in consequence of some new agone the most abject startery, or a defence becoming resist to the utmost of their power, taxation by Parthere may be means of transport to Manassas
North, to put down trial by jury, freedom of the Uld South Unuren, in consequence of some new age men born to freedom, he will not head the gression upon the rights of the people. The differ- men born to freedom, he will not head the north to the people and the peo gression upon the rights of the patriot party had in turn address choice. Although superior force may, by the pered the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, but guarded and cautious on every point which might look like an approach towards treasonable expressions, or direct exhortstions to resistance.

EXPRESSION THE RESISTANCE OF T expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. their very nature. Such men WILL DV Titzlis | ties about religion or politics from henceforth and much larger force than we at present have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent their very nature. Such men WILL DV Titzlis | ties about religion or politics from henceforth and safe in the pulpit, and sat quietly DUTY, skither across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said. 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said.' 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said.' 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said.' 'Can you represent have across point there is no more to be said.' 'Can you represent have across point the present have across point the present hav listening to all their harangues; at length he rose ourses; but submitting them, with humble confi- the benign aurora of the coming republic lighted the river. and made a few remarks, which he closed with the dence, to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbiter | the Catholie to the recovery of his rightful political following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting equality in the land which a Catholic proprietary who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly that his Almighty arm, which has been so signally had set apart for religious freedem. Charles Care roused by the bits of some animal on the palm of stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in roll of Carrollton, who, under the British govern- Ledger says: his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, a rightenus cause. John Rattedge, in the South ment, had not had so much as a vote at the polls,

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emi- respondence. cond time; he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, to depair of the commonwealth. The name was the reflection to depair of the commonwealth. The name was the reflection becomes an accordance to the source of the commonwealth. The name was the reflection becomes an accordance to the source of the commonwealth. The name was the fellow-citizens, what think you was the reflection become an accordance to the source of the commonwealth. The name was the foremost man in Maryland was will crush any rebellion that may arise. the mind of the philosopher? It was this: That Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of which the fate of kings and nations is suspended. -) Hardships and dangers, mough we for ever strive to shun coarse invective; but his undawnted spirit, his at the creek as a victory for their side. They for Mr. Clay has no other to offer. Our examiner to shun coarse invective; but his undawnted spirit, his at the creek as a victory for their side. They for Mr. Clay has no other to offer. Our examiner wisdom of the War Department, or, indeed, of the fierce independence of mind, his unbending energy, argue that they still continued to fire from their liext asks us to consider our interest. Clearly, he his scorn of semblance without substance, of serviliance and most sowerful buttony after the Entered. Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Under the property of the score of semblance without substance, of serviling the service of the score of semblance without substance, of serviling to confidence the newspapers and the general strange with the service of the service brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it.) and expressed the vigor of his nature, his uncomperhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in war, by some malignant influence, may be employed to enslave you; but let not even this disthat to prevent abuses in our government we will courage you. Her aims, 'tis true, have filled the p. 75-7. ers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust | laurels of the field; her fleets have rude triumphant on the sea: and when, or where, did you, my coun-You, too, can show the trophies of your forefathers' the following is an extract, to his brother, John rictories and your own; can name the fortresses and battles you have won; and many of you count, the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst fighting for your king and country . -- Joseph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Wash-

> the combat, you never will decline it when freedom is than was expected, the damage done to the houses onice may, like the oak and ivy, grow and increase by the soldiery at their departure. All those who onces may, time the one and ivy, grim and increase in strength together. But whilst the infatuated plan of making one part of the empire slaves to the other of making one part of the empire slaves to the other of making one part of the empire slaves to the other of making one part of the empire slaves to the other of making one part of the empire slaves to the other of making one part of the empire slaves to the other of making one part of the empire slaves to the other of making one part of the empire slaves to the other of making one part of the empire slaves to the other of Congress be steadfastly pursued; whereby the un- hurry, but under still greater disadvantages than natural contest between a parent honored and a the King's troops, being obliged to man their own child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for

man of ambition and abilities, bow easy will it be ton, Charge to the Grand Jery, Charleston, May 13, Our liberties and exfety cannot be depended upon , attached to him; and it will be the subject of long if the King of Great Britain should be allowed a meditation with him to seize the first ampleions hold our forts and cannon, or to have authority moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will over a single regiment in America or a single ship the American spirit solely relieve you when this of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts be happens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure may turn them against us, as he did Beston against t of this convention are of the same opinion, ber proprietors; if he acquires our cannon be will have a king, lords and commons, than a govern- effectually disarm the colony; if he has a command ment so replete with such insupportable evils. If of troops among us, even if we raise and pay them, which be shall rule his people, and interpose such her national army. The most express act of Par-

ch. 10, if any person be restrained of his liberty cannot, with patience, think of this idea. If ever avail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid suc-"by order or decree of any illegal court, or by "he violates the laws, one of two things will happen: the command of the King's Maissry in person, he will come at the head of his army to carry has been famous during the present reign, yet the sion of some of our German fellow-citizens, those he will come at the head of his army to carry "the command of the name and assert in pressure, the will come at the need of his crimes teach of the council based, or of any or the name of the council based, or of any or the state of the council based, or of any or the state of the council based, or of any or the state of the council based, or of any or the council based of the council based of the council based of the privy council, be shall upon demand of what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty of the awful seat of justice and before Almighty of the awful seat of justice and before Almighty of the awful seat of justice and before Almighty of the awful seat of justice and before Almighty of the awful seat of justice and before Almighty of the awful seat of justice and before Almighty of the awful seat of justice and before Almighty of the council be the destination of this entering the state of justice and before Almighty of the council be the destination of this entering the state of justice and before Almighty of the council be the destination of this entering the state of justice and the awful seat of justice and before Almighty of the council be the destination of this entering the state of justice and before Almighty of the council be the council be the destination of this entering the state of justice and before Almighty of the council be the destination of this entering the state of justice and the council be the council between the council bet "of the privy council, he shall upon ocumulor what mr. once survice will order him. if we set of justice and before Almighty These people live in the great tenement houses in this counsel, have a writ of hebeas corpus to guilty will not the recollection of his crimes teach lind that in mr oninion the American can have "nis counsel, have a writ or assess curpus to bring his body before the Court of King's Bench throne? Will not the immense difference between throne throughout the cause of his commitment be just, and here one bold push for the American more rent in the eastern part of the city, (17th ward,) and have throne? Will not the immense difference between throne and their being so prudent as nor rent into their beads that they need not pay any throne in the cause of his commitment be just, and here one bold push for the American may opinion the American have the eastern part of the catern part of th "To beceave a man of life or by violence to ling force to punish him? Can be not, at the head "confiscate his estate without accumulate to a state without accumulation of the same of their femilies, upon whom they have a king; against us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the many members of their femilies, upon whom they have with your president, we shall have a king; against us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the many members of their femilies, upon whom they have dependent for support, rolunteered for the the army will salute him monarch; your militia the army will salute him monarch; your militia the army will salute him bine and fight against the true reconcilement con never axid between minutes.] tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but will assist in making him king, and fight against pires, that true reconcilement con never again between

"The loss of officers was obserted to be dispro-"of the power vested by this act (the power to hesion of the timid good, and for himself, tred the Dettick was deaded by this act (the power to hesion of the timid good, and for himself, tred the Dettick was deaded by the formets of motion of civil or religious freedom, but for the evpremary of one part of the empire over another."--

> "Here too, as every where else, preparations for Baneroft U. S., cal. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for

The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as deride whether they are to be subject to this country resolution, we might give up the contest. America

> "among the Africans a passion for freedom. To seized your arsenals and armories and appropriat-"them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condi- ed to themselves government supplies; have "tion of being than their former one; they had no arrested and held prisoners your companions ed on the field on Monday night, skeeping on their regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memo- marching to their homes under State pledge of arms, ready for action, in case of a surprise. "no struggling aspirations of their own had invited voluntarily assured by State legislation from moties prompted no demand for political changes; security, and have captured vessels and provisions "grievances had preceded his offices."-Reseroft's lestation; and now seek to perpetuate a reign of U. S., vol. 8, p. 225-year 1775.

"emporium of his own 'country,' for so he called | constituted authorities. "Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger " nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue ! ""people from the most barbarous savages." --Bancroft U. S., 8 rol., 232-Burning of Norfolk.

"Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not "to outrun the convictious and sympathies of their " constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding) 'ding in the speedy restoration of peace, not only " made no adequate preparations for resistance, but ; " would not even concent to relieve the states from) "anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Govern-"ments in the several colonies. The hesitancy of "cenred John Adams, who maintained that donce form a constitution for a great empire, pro-" " fifty or sixty men composing Congress should at } " ride for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, i by the royalists as the surest way of destroying) bis influence, and heaping obloque on his name."

"The people of Maryland, happier than that of

from rachness or self-will, but not capable of falter- ed, she will fire upon them. ing in the cause which he approved. Vehement

tien. Washington's Advice. Upon the evacuation of Boston by the British, General, Washington wrote a letter, from which (Augustine Washington. The letter is dated) U. Cambridge, 31 March, 1776." and is contained in

are founded, but its defective and imperfect construction puts it is their power to perpetrate the survey of mischiefs should they be bed men. And, sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to the Western hemisphere, blame our distanced folly in resting our rights upon the contingency of our ralers being good or bad? Show me that are and March 6th, 177b.

The survey of the conduct of the troops quartered in the conceived. One or two have done of the troops quartered in the conceived. One or two have done, what a great number ought to have done done, what a great number ought to have done they occupied by Jackson, that the whole staircase has been cut up and taken away; the carrier of mischiefs should they be bed for the present, and they will find enough feeld of blood. It have a survey of the conduct of the troops quartered in the says of the conduct of the troops quartered in the done of the troops quartered in the says of the conduct of the present, and the power of the troops quartered in the says of t to believe, that the power of Great Britain was where Ellsworth and Jackson laid, and everything with long visions of humiliation and retribution. Threshorn

er construction. They were at fair was count to be followed and, conscious of their black ingratitude, they York maners of this morning. The latter daily volunteers. above described, to the merty of the waves at a receives the New York, News, a paper which Highly Important from Washington-A tempestuous peason, rather than meet their of warmly esponses the cause of the fouth. The fended countrymen.

From New York-Trouble About Rents.

the right of the Union Desence Committee thus ber of troops about Washington and Alexandria bold itself in readiness to move last night. The to step in between them and their tenantry, and at 31,100. He further says: . the latter accordingly have been notified that they "Of the inhabitants of Boston, siz thousand seven must pay or "vamose the ranch." Much disent- against whom there are strong pruots of treason, five heavy hatteries behind earthworks, two batte-"Ut the state of liberty is vanquished and hundred and fifty-three still remained in the town, infaction and ill feeling, of course, is the result, is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy but is still at large, and boasts that Government is rice of light field pieces. "government. And yet sometimes, when the course of light field pieces, and a battery of heavy afraid to arrest him. His friends threaten to rise gams posted on high ground. Und. Magnuder has left without hope but in a miracle, said despending plains of successary left without hope but in a miracle, said Samuel Adams, we have. I fined to their houses after ten o'clock in the evenjust after the fall of Fort Samter, the Union De to require an oath of allegiance from the lubabi- consist of North Carolina troops, Virginia troops, tray them into engagements and promises which have "They closed their statement in the words of since been impussible to fulfil, and to that indiscreseel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and their Teutonic friends. The only military move-

red at this port to-day. The Alliance was bound by a file of soldiers, he managed to make his ceto Charleston, but was ordered off by the blocksding feet and compelled to put into this port. She has a valuable cargo of railroad iron.

had been settled finally, on the appeal. The 1myers in the case are in custody of the clerk. The failure of a firm largely connected with the Southern market was announced this afternoon.

Prom Chambersburg.

The Philadelphia papers contain advices from He has just issued the following :-HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF PENNA.,)

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., June 3d, 1861. To the United States troops of this Department. The restraint which has necessarily been im-I posed upon you, impatient to overcome those who l

found peace and national prosperity, have occupied | rebels, reported to number several thousand, were "But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse your forts and turned the guns against you; have at the truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse your forts and turned the guns against you; have and all the term of Dunmore did not rouse your forts and turned the guns against you; have and all the term of Dunmore did not rouse your forts and turned the guns against you; have

"When Washington learned the fate of the rich | themselves within its houndaries in defiance of its You are going on American soil to sustain the

"and grief; 'I hope, said he, 'this and the threat- civil power, to relieve the oppressed, and to retake ened devastation of other places will unite the that which is unlawfully held. You must bear in whole country in one indissoluble bond against a mind you are going for the good of the whole " and those seelings which distinguish a civilized country, and that, while it is your duty to punish redition, you must protect the loyal, and, should the occasion offer, at once suppress servile insur-Success will crowb your efforts; a grateful coun-'ry and a happy people will reward you.

By order of Major General PATTERNON. F. J. PORTER, Assist. Adj. General. "so many members, especially of Dickinson, in- Colonels say they have not yet received any or-

"await the decision of the King. Ilis letters to shot at last night, while coming in from camp; "New England, arowing these opinions, were in- and an officer from Camp Slifer was fired at about Comments of the Times on Minister Clay's "tercepted; and so little were the central colonies | the same time, the parties could not be detected, "prepared for the bold advice, they were published | as the woods were close and the night very dark. It is strongly suspected that Chambersburg is h leart's content.

> From Harper's Ferry. A letter from Washington to the Philadelphia

A letter from Washington to the Philadelphia l

Kastern Maryland is exciting the earnest attention land, repeated over and again, and always repeatof the President and his Cabinet, and such mea- ed in vain.

erful nature, and are supposed to have been brought siff, remain our best enstomers. trom England.

A large majority of the junior officers in service "Certainly not," says Mr. Clay, "for in half a NEW BOOKS-NEW BOOKS-NEW BOOKS. will be promoted, while eight hundred commis- century they will amount to a hundred millions sions for officers of new regiments in the regular of people, and will have railways four thousand force will be made out and transmitted to the ex- miles long." But is Mr. Clay quite sure that, I tra session, which meets a month from to-day. even if we should offend them now, the people of McCullough in Richmond, and he had organized if they do is he quite certain that his hundred mila regiment of mounted cavalry to harass the troops. Jions will all be members of one Confederacy, and CURRENTS AND COUNTER CURRENTS.

to Manassas Junction, and in a short time it will Our honor and interest is to stand aloof from conbe in running order. The railroad battery, built | tests which in no way concern us, to be content) for the defence of the workmen on the Philadel- with our own laws and liberties, without seeking phia, Wilmington and Baltimore road, will be ta- to impose them upon others, "to seek peace and

ken down to-morrow. must soon take place. Southern troops there.

Washington correspondent of the Tribune indicates that great movements are in progress, con-) TillRi) cerning which be maintains a decurous silence. He simply says:

acter, but we trust the impattence of the country A letter from New York of vesterday's date will have the gratification both of battle and of regiment were to be of the number. The second triumph. With half-loyal Maryland in our rear, detachment of the Rhode. Bland flying artillery and armed Virginia in front, it is thought we can- are also to move on these vessels, accompanied by not be too vigilant. The men in all the regiments | G company of infantry of the first Rhode Island I bravery and conduct.

The same correspondent states the actual num-

Marshal Kane, at heart as bad as Merryman,

upon the Federal lines, pur troops should not exposed to bostillty from within. Hon. John Cochrane is talked of for an import left on Alexandria, a distance of seven miles. From tant command in the army.

A member of the Maine Regiment was shot this across the river last night. The battalion of Washafternoon by an alleged Secresionist. An arrest ington Light Infantry, under command of Lieut. was promptly made, but while the prisoner was Colonel Towers, left here vesterday atterneon for a The British ship "Alliance," of Liverpool, arri- being escorted to the quarters of Gen Mansbeld tout of ten days' service in Virginia.

The Tribune, editorially, says that its Wash-It was announced in the Supreme Court (special | ington correspondent thinks Jeff. Davis is about) term) this morning, that the Forrest Divorce Case | Wasnington with 60,000 men, and that the city | is not safe against his onset. 🗈

The same paper says: There was trouble yesterday in the Zouase regiment commanded by Col. McChesney. The men steamer that lars here. It is capable of carrying complained bitterly of short allowances and bruken promises, finally refusing to go on board the steumer. A compromise was effected, and a fur-I affection in the regiment, and it would seem that the Colonel has lost the confidence and regard of) i the men.

The Tribune nominates Emerson Etheridge for Clerk of the House of Representatives, in consideration of his meretorious services.

The Herald says: The contemplated advance of the Federal troops orer the l'otomac towards Fairfax did not take tion, misled by ambitious rulers, in time of pro- received by General Scott that a large body of Legislature from Williamson county, has been arposts in anticipation of an attack. They bivousck-

We learn from Fortress Monroe that intelligence reached General Butler yesterday that a scouting i party of Colonel Allen's Troy regiment had been at Memphis. taken prisoners by a hody of 500 rebels, at Fox They have invaded a loyal State and entrenched | Hill, near Hampton, on the previous day. The Washington correspondent of the Herold

> In Weshington preparations are going on in reveral of the commissary departments for six, eight and ten days' rations for many of the troops,

which indicates an onward movement. The advices from the West are that the Administration has determined not to order the so-called Kentucky brigade to Louisville, as the members i of the brigade are chiefly Ohiana, and their pres- 1.600 bales; receipts 390 bales, against 2,400; de-

Henry Ward Beecher arrived here this morning, | ton freights to Liverpool, Id. and immediately obtained an interview with the A dispatch from Chambersburg of the 4th says: President and the Secretary of War, with a view The Fourteenth and Fisteenth Regiments have to have the government arm the new regiment not yet been deburked from the cars, and the [in Brooklyn, N. Y., called the Brooklyn Phalanx, The New York papers have long accounts of the ders on the subject. The men appear to be very trouble about Bartlett's brigade, from which it that a new Colonel has been chosen in his place.

[From the London Times, 22.] We call attention to the letter of Mr. Ulay, Minwell supplied with insurgent spics. If this is true lister from the United States to St. Petersburg. to England. The first question be is more success-I ful in asking than answering-"What are we

> Clay. The victim of to-day will become the con- mond, and Norfolk, were drawn large circles, federate of to-morrow; the traitors will be cast within which the details became more minute, out, and the Union firmer than ever, -witness, the with symbols and signs abundant, of significance

Having answered the questions which he sup- which he made use of in pointing to different lohe kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was will crush any rebellion that may arise.

Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstances, at last advices, was anchored off spect and less careful of appearances; but strong.

Aquia Creek. It is understood that should the spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, Aquia Creek. It is understood that should the our honor would place us in this contest. Clear- confusion. In that room, and on such scenes and downright, brave and persevering; capable of error Virginians attempt to replace the batteries destroy- Is by the side of the Union, because, he says, if consultations, hang safely the fate of this war in It is reported that the Virginians regard the stored in the West Indies. It any one doubts the liably no one but the hungrier of the Washington result of both of the attacks upon their batteries force of this demonstration, we are sorry for it, correspondents, will regret or fail to applaud the promising energy, justly won for him the configuration it was. The cannon used by South gave them the power, to ruin their trade ments for the crushing out of treason, and that dence of Maryland,"-Hancroft's U. S., col. 8, the Virginians at the creek were eridently of a power with us, they will, in spite of their own hostile ta-Lastly comes the momentous question, "Can retting sun of the old hero illustrious in all time."

The army will soon be thoroughly reorganized. England afford to offend the United States?" A man just in from Richmond says he saw Ben | America will bear malice for full a century ; and | But, pardon me, tellow-citizens, i know you want not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, or period in the generous struggle. However difficult they are. The town has shared a much better fate troops.

By Oltrer Wendell Holmen that Jeff. Davis would command the Virginia of the Union as our ally in a war against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had go of the Union against the had go of the Union as our all your against the had g insure it," and to leave those who take the sword All the papers say that an attack upon Manassas, to fall by the sword. In war we will be strictly neutral: in peace we will be the friends of what-They profess to believe that there are only 3,000 ever l'ower may emerge out of the frightful chaos through which Mr. Clay sees his way so clearly. STALL THE POPULAR MAGAZINES AND NEWSPA-The Alexandria correspondent of the Inquirer And that neutrality which is recommended alike be established upon a lasting basis. But if these ship that can be conceived. One or two have says of the conduct of the troops quartered in the through fear—no, not of a hundred millions of

let regiment has been brustered into service, and

night. The steamers Baltimore, Philadelphia, Mount Verson and Anacostia, were got off at o'clock. Strict secreey was observed as to their destination. Except the Aneccesia, which is a steamer of respectable size, the other resels named are now guing on in perfect secrecy. We are not are large class side-wheel steamers, capable of carat liberty to indicate the direction, nor the char- rying such a tregment of troops. What troops. but it transpired that the seventy-first New York In the direction of the Manassas Junction, by way The old cry about the defence of the Capital of the Orange and Alexandria railway, repairs on which have been briskly proceeding for some days past. A battle at Manaceas Junction may be hour-

" One of the District battalions. Maj. Jewell, consisting of three companies of the Union regiment. and two or three other companies, was ordered to lone o'clock, se well as several infantry and rifle companies. At Manassas Junction the enemy have tants of Alexandria, and to take measures to pre- | an Alabama regiment, a regiment of Kentucky rifle-sand troops beyond the Potomac at sundown last i night, its right resting on Arlington Heights, its four to ten thousand troops were probably moved

From Caire. Caino, June 2.-There is nothing authentic in relation to the movement down the river, from this point, but it is certain that the force at this point Lis to be considerably increased. Two additional regiments are ordered here in addition to the regi mente in this Congressional District. Another company of Illinois artillery, now at Springfield, are under marching orders, and will more in a day or two. Government has chartered the big whar! everal thousand troops and stores. It is understood I also that Government has chartered 25 river steam-

Funeral of Senator Bouglas. Cutcago, June 4.—The functal of the late Senator Douglas is to take place at 10 o'clock on Friday next. The Chicago Tribune of this mouning deelares in favor of a Douglas Democrat for the vacancy in the U. S. Schale, and urges Gov. Yates to make such a selection, saying that it becomes the Republicans now to prove their faith in the unanimity of the North by this recognition of the patriotism and fidelity of their former antagonist.

Arrest for Tresons. Cuicken, June 4 .- J. D. Pully, a member of the

The Rebels in Tennessee. Cutcago, June 4 .- The Tribune's Cuiro corretpondent save that there are 5,000 rebel troops at Union city, Tennesere, another regiment having arrived on Friday. Ten thousand are believed to be

Markets. New York, June 5 .- Flour is heavy; sales of 19,000 bbls. at 6c. decline; State \$4.80@4.90; Ohio \$5.30a5.45; Southern \$5.80. Wheat is dull: common 1@2c. lower; sales 50,000 bushels; Chicago Spring \$1@1.05; Milwaukie club \$1@1.12; white Western \$1.40. Corn is steady; sales of \$5,000 bushele; new mixed 40@46c.; vellow 47b. Pork is beavy; Mers unchanged; Prime \$12@12.3714. Lard

is unchanged. Whiskey is dull. NEW ORLEAMS, June 4 .- Cotton extremely irreg-| ular; sales of 600 bales at 11c.; sales for three days, ence would be distasteful to the people of Ken- erease in receipts at the port, 853,000, and at al. Southern ports, 963,000. Superfine flour, \$9. Cot-

The Government Chess Player. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune thus describes the manner in which General Scott conducts the campaign:

"Enfecbled in body, but clear-minded and vig-Quartermaster Jones, of the Scott Legion, was appears that Bartlett is in very bad order, and orous in intellect as ever, General Scott is now the strength of many for his juniors in life and in service. An early hour of the day finds him sur-(rounded by sids and advisers, and not until a late hour of the night does the work cease. The bustle and din of the city and camp are husbed at nightthere is nothing to prevent their operating to their This lively letter writer proposes six questions— fall, but not for many hours later does the headthree relating to his own country, three relating quarters of the Lieutenant-General love its features

"The scene on the day in question was one on which the pencil of a Leutz would dwell lovingly cotes which went out to the world as unquissour.—

| cotes which went out to the world as unquissour.—
| John Adams, Letter to Jefferon, August 14, 1815. | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | from the first acquiesced in the principle | fro Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice of deriving all power from the people; and the pro-"Countrymen! the men who now invite you to such a such case no man, who will be enight into their hands, are the men and mistepresentation. In such case no man, who will or can re-learned non-learned to transport their entire force at a more lear who have let loose the merciless savages to riot in the blood of their brethren—who have ratour target to total the blood of their brethren—who have ratour target to total the blood of their brethren—who have ratour target to total to surrender your rights into their names, are sue men in more than the fellow does who have let loose the merciless savages to riot in is worthy of life, liberty or property, will or can retarded, proceeded courageously in an unbroken ment's warning. As it is whispered in Southern people, fighting to put down rebellion, to force low of Tennessee, upon whom, if the fellow does the merciless savages to riot in fine to ion with now in defending them to the last line. In November, 1774, it adhered to the associa-

"On the wall opposite the lounge occupied by The suspected disaffection of Baltimore and happy results of the conquest of Ireland, by Eng-

"By General Scott's side lay a long light reed,

Nun Iron Building.

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