What you vesterday beld to be raunting and The Northern men routed, Abe Lincoln in flight, And the palmetto flag o'er the Capitol streaming? The pumpking for fare, The foul fited air.

Gave proof through the night that the Yankees | Now, the Flag of Secession in triumph doth wave. O'er the land of the freed and the home of the brave. Midst the dust that is raised by the fugitive's feet. , Ilis acts of coercion now bitterly rucing; See the Rail Splitter running in panting retreat, And gallant Virginia in laughter pursuing. Now, he catches a beam

Of the bayonet's gleam, And he hurries away with a jump and a screem, While the Flag of Secretion in triumph doth wave, O'er the land of the freed and the home of the brave. But where is the deepot who came to our soil. In the garb of the soldier his minions disguising; And showed them our fields and our homee as their We only can say that his speed is surprising.

ther the fences be made When that was his trade. He has leapt in his fear from our vision to fade. And the Flag of Secession in triumph doth wave, O'er the land of the freed and the home of the brave. Oh, such is the welcome the Southron bestown On the minious who strive to make slaves of a nation; We're a hand for our friends, but the sword for our And the charge of our soldiers in Berce exultation.

Then again to the fight, And God for the right, And the Northmen shall shrink from our warriors', And the Flag of Secretion in triumph shall wave, U'er the land of the freed and the home of the brave.

MARYLAND ZOUATES OWN.

Respectfully dedicated to the First Regiment Marviand Zonaves by their Friend, G. W. ALLEANDER, Adj's Regre't. We are bound all hands for the land of Cotton, Old Seventy-six is not forgotten.
Look away! Look away! Te Southron braves. We go to help a rightends cause, To force obedience to the laws,

Look away! Look away! Ye Southron braves. Cherne-Then we'll all mon be in Dixie. Hurra! Hurra! For our dear land we'll take a stand, To win or die in Dixie.

Away! away! to win or die in Dixie Our bearts are free, our arms are strong, We're pledged to right each Southron's wrongs, Look away! Look away! Ye Southron bravos. We hate oppression, despise a voke.

They woon will find no Northern joke, Look away! Look away! Ye Southron braves. Chora-Then we'll all mum be in Dixie, Ac. We'll meet them mon, aye! man to man, The Zouaves go forth, all hand in hand, Lank away! Look away! Ye Southron brates!

And if we fall, we fall in the right. Brave Jackson's name will give us might, Look away! Look away! Ye Southron braves. Chorne-Then we'll all soon be in Dixie, &c. THE PLAG.

## BY A LADT OF ROUTH CAROLINA.

The Stars and Stripes! is that the flag the Northern To make ignoble races free, and noble nations ) That we ourselves have proudly placed upon the "of the privy council, he shall upon demand of action of the private on a land of the provided of the private heights of Fame? Ob! constant rather to the deeds than to the flag are Of Virginia's glorious rebels, her Washington and Yet, by that flag which Lawrence loved (New Jer- ) sey's gallant rou) I charge you think how by his side, our Shubrick | McDonough's, Henly's courage, the Stars and "potism as must at once convey the alarm of Stripes maintained. When the English struck their colors, and the broad ] Champlain was gained. By Southern valor guarded, by Southern heroes; And generous Tatuall, Ingraham brave, have made "is in real danger, even this may be a necessary sequence of it. The Revolution was in the minds Of retuge for oppression, though host and fleet "stitution is that it is not last to the Execu- in the course of fifteen years, before a drop of blood Yes-prize that flag. New England! our glory clings "THE STATE IS SO GREAT AS TO BEXDER THIS MEASURE

But the missies can unmake if you the heritage ; It is strong to crush oppression, but t'will unnerve, Reclaim thy share, brave Maryland, of glory in its mentaries on the Laws of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135 cast and the west, the north and the south, who Pennsylvania, escaped intestine dissensions and in-

No longer the true Southern sword its honor now | So fails it, like the "Union," a past the once leved othe public safety should require the suspension The blessing of the God of Truth, the Southern ) Flig shall claim.

"LONG MAY IT WAVE!" INSCRIBED TO A LABY WHO SENT ME A MINATURE ,

"TAR SPANGLED BANNER." Oh here's to The Flag, Miss, and "long may it,

Over Yankeedom free, and old Maryland dare: Let Butler enstamp it on the niggers he's stealing, And Saward employ it his dispatches in sealing; Let "Abe" take the Stare to button his coat with, And Davis the Striper to make tickets to rote with-'Twill please his Dutch "allies," for, as we all know, The "Plugs" gave the Dutch (now their "chums"

or to vote ill venturing on voting at all)

Through "billies" and bullets, at the point of the point of the Dans of Connecticut used the following Carolina Assemble. April 11th. 1776.

Yes, here's to Tur Fixo, our banner, star-spangled! \ No matter at all o'er what miscreants 'tis dangled: Though our Rights are absorbed, our dear Freedom strangled. Though its folds be all recking with blood of the i And poor murdered bedies of true men and brave: Still-up with Tur Foxed long, "long may it wave?"

A noble Fixo. Madam: the badge of the Fazz! But-I really don't wish it to wave over me; Once banner of Liberty, and emblem of Right. Tis now but the symbol of tyrannous Might: And though round its fame cluster numberless; It lately has waved but in villanous places.

So, I'll leave it to Butler-the great "Picayune"-For Stripes are fit garb for the clown and buffoon;-I'll leave it to others, our Rulers and Betters.-Since Stripes should at all times accompany Fet-

To Yohe, for instance, who pries into letters: To the slavers of Rench, and to Wilson's Zounces, To "Union Committees," and Cameron's knaves; To those who are mustering thieres from their cells. The vile scum of cities, the fifth of Bridewells. And sending them forward with weapons in hand. To slaughter our citizens—to ravage our land— In the name of THE FLAS to rob and to murder. And strengthen the Union with hattle's red girder I'll leave it to Greely, that mild sage and teacher To James Watson Webb, and to "Sharpe's Rifle"

Beecher. Let it lead the mad war on Southern Secession; Let it have o'er the camp of Frank Blair, the "lenian." Whose Atheist horder, with murder and riot, Rave over Miscouri, to keep the State "quiet!" Let it flaunt from its staff, to spur up the zeal

Of the troops in Mell mer, that modern Bestite; Let it wave o'er the fortress, where cannon and Support the proud state of the mighty Cadwallader ) In charge of the poor Cossitivition he's swallowed,

Somehow took down into such wee little bits That 'tis wholly non est to Judge Taney's write. So, "long may it wave!"-but I pray it may be Well washed of these stains, ere it waves over me. Baltimore County, June 10.

Harper's Ferry to Baltimore. Chains in your city! gloom in your air! Come to the hills, free breezes are there! Free from the touch of the craven who cowers, Come to our rocks, where Freedom bath towers:

Come from old Maryland, changed so in tone; Co se where the streams no bondage have known! Wildly and proudly, white foaming, they leap, Singing of Freedom, from steep unto steep!

Come from your Monuments; -in their proud shade The tyrants' battalions encamp and parade; Chains in your highways, shame in your bowers,-Come! for the rock and the rife are ours!

UOD SAVE THE SOUTH. God save the South, God save the Bouth, Her alters and friends; 3 God save the South; Now that the war is nigh, Now that we arm to die. Chausting our battle ery "Freedom or death!

God be our shield At bome or afield, Stretch thine arm over us, Strengthen and save. What the they're three to one, Forward each sire and son, Strike till the war is won. Strike to the grave.

God made the right Stronger than might; Millions would trample us Down in their pride. Lay Thou their legions low Bolt back the ruthless for, Let the proud spoiler know God's on our side.

Hear Honor's call Summoning all, Summoning all of us Unto the strife. Sons of the South awake Strike till the brand shall break, Strike for dear Honor's sake, Freedom and Life.

Robele before, Our fathers of Jore; Reter the righteuns name Washington bure. Why then, be ours the same, The name be snatched from shame, Making it first in fame, Foremost in war.

War to the hilt. Their's be the guilt. Who fetter the freeman To ransom the slave. Up then, and undismayed, Sheathe not the battle blade. Till the last fue is laid Low in the grave.

God save the South, (led save the South, liry the dim eyes that now Follow our path. Still lot the light foot rove Safe thto, the otange Etole. Still keep the land we love Safe from thy wrath.

God save the South, God save the South. Her alture and firesides. God save the South. For the great war is nigh. And we will win or die Chaupting our battle cry.

"Freedom or Death!" HABEAS CORPUS.

Blackstone, "the law of England regards, asserts or to be independent,"-Baseroft's U. S., vol. 7, p. would be invincible."-American Eloquence, Vol. 1. "and preserves the personni liberty of individuals. 177-237. "This personal liberty consists in the power of " or restraint, unless by due course of law.

.. By the Petition of Right, 3 Car. lat, it is en-"acted that no person shall be imprisoned or de-"ch. 10, if any person be restrained in his liberty | "by order or decree of any illegal court, or by " upon to do as to justice shall appertain.

"confiscate his estate without accusation or trial, "would be so gross and notorious an act of des-"tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but confinement of the person by secretly hurrying " " him to jail where his sufferings are unknown or ) "PER CAN AUTHORIZE THE CROWN, BY SUSPENDING thority of l'atliament éver the colonies. The Con- this influence, and heaping obloquy on his name." "TED TIME, TO IMPRISON SUSPECTED PERSONS WITH-

So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case ] of Bollman, 4 Cranck, 100, says: "If at any time "of the power rested by this act (the power to) "grant writs of habeas corpus) in the Courts of "the United States, it is for the Legislature to say | "10. That question depends on political consid-

" "lace." This was in a case of Treason. "bad arisen must exclusively belong to that body. So in 1807, when great alarm existed as to, They felt the same stripes, when, bare three years | Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the

language: "This bill authorizes the arrest of per-"principles of the Constitution, or commit such an | "act either or despotism or pusillanimity."

HISTORICAL PARALLELS. Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect every one who appreaches that jewel. fortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright . force. WHENEVER TOU GIVE UP THAT FURCE, ARE INSTITUTED RUINED Patrick Henry, Speech in |

the Virginia Convention, June 4, 1788. The honorable gentleman who presided, told us. ) spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any fighting for your king and country .-- Joseph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Washell nation brought about by the punishment of these, Werren, Butten, March &ch. 1774. in power, indicted 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 not real or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, Boston and on Bunker's Hill; and formidable caned one in the interest in the state of being of period in the generous stranger, they are. The town has shared a much better fate | Haganaton's, June 14th.—No movement of the Haganaton's and the Haga shot by a bired soldiery, the engines of despotism. the combat, you never will decline it whan freedom is than was expected, the damage done to the houses troops has as yet taken place in this direction, al-We may see such an act in America. A standing the prine. An independence of Great Britain is not being nothing equal to report. But the inhabit though they are daily expected. Scouting parties though they are daily expected. Scouting parties to seek as act in America. A standing the prine. An independence of Great Britain is not being nothing equal to report. But the inhabit we may see such un uct in amount the execute the execu commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish onice may, like the oak and ivy, grow and increase by the soldiery at their departure. All those who are not only to be maished? commands of tyrunny, and non-air van air on the may, the till one was and its, grow and increased by the soldiery at their departure. All those who nearly to the grow apposed to be spice from the rebel forces, have them? Will you order them to be punished:— is strength together. But whilst the infatuated plan took upon themselves the style and title of governments and title of governments and the place, but the necessary evidence to convict a supposed to be spice from the rebel forces, have no the shall obey those orders? Will your making one part of the empire slaves to the other and total all those who taken place, but the necessary evidence to convict a supposed to be spice from the rebel forces, have no the other those who taken place, but the necessary evidence to convict a supposed to be spice from the rebel forces, have no the style and title of governments.

1 Speech in Virginia Convention, Jane 4th, 1749. Your strongholds will be in the hands of your ene child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as sesmen enough could not be had for into Williamsport for safety, states that about dark mies. It is on the supposition that your American issue, as that the peace and happiness of both may the King's transports, and submit to every hards last evening, Col. Allen's regiment of Confederate mies. It is on the supposition specified and qualities the established upon a lasting basis. But if there are founded, but its defective and imperfect construction puts it in their pumps to perpetrate the structure of the only way to enfert is there way to fine form your foces, waget of michigs should they be had men. And, know you will not turn your faces from your foces, there never existed a more micrable set of beings. The structure of the case, there is every reason to done, what a great number ought to have done the dam was destroyed to-day. The long ago, committed suicide. By all accounts, there never existed a more micrable set of beings. sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to but will, undauntedly, proce forward, until tyranay there never existed a more miserable set of beings. the Western bemisphere, blame our distracted folly is trodden under foot,-Joseph Warren, Boston, than these wretched creatures now are. Taught in resting our rights upon the contingency of our March &A, 1775. ple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers British authority to oblige us to supply our wants eign aid was at hand, they were even higher and man of ambition and availties, how easy will it be for him to render himself absolute! The same of address, it will be his hands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be attached to him; and it will be the subject of long attached to him; and it will be the subject of long attached to him; and it will be the subject of long attached to him; and it will be meditation with him to serize the first ampicious of the bodd our forts and examine, or to have authority moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts be handered. The moment the moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts be handered? I would eather infinitely, and I am mare may turn them against us, as he did Boston against the manual countrymen."

I would eather infinitely, and I am mare may turn them against us, as he did Boston against the moment to accomplish his design. And I am mare may turn them against us, as he did Boston against the moment that the hander I have a single regiment in America or a single ship of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts be handered. The were at their wits' end, and, conscious of their black ingratinde, they gers. Three were taken prisoners, but I3 were constrained. Wm. J. Preston, C. W. Barrett, brother of ex-Constrained. Wm. J. Preston, C. W. Barrett, brother of ex-Constrained. Wm. J. Preston, C. W. Barrett, brother of ex-Constrained. Wm. J. Preston, C. W. Barrett, brother of ex-Constrained. Wm. J. Preston, C. W. Ba

most of this convention are of the same opinion, | her proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will have a king, lords and commons, than a govern | effectually districtly district 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, we make a king, we may prescribe the rules by chackles will be fixed apon us witness irriand and which he shall rule his people, and interpose such her national army. The most express act of Parchecks as shall prevent him from infringing them: | liament cannot give us security, for acts of Parliabut the president in the field, at the head of his ment are as easily repealed at made. Hoyal proclaroign mester so for that it will putale any American disoppointments of the inhabitants of Quebes and St. I Augustine. Even a change of ministry will not ever to get his neck from under the galling yoke. cannot, with patience, think of this idea. If ever avail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid suche violates the laws, one of two things will happen: | cession of ministers, for which the British Court be will come at the bead of his army to carry has been famous during the present reign, yet the every thing before him; or, he will give bail, or do | same ruinous policy ever continued to present against what Mr. Chief Justice will order him. If he be America. In abort, I think it my duty to declare, guilty will not the recollection of his crimes teach in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty him to make one bold push for the American God, that in my opinion the Americans can have of his army, beat down every opposition? the army will selute him monarch; your militia

Try, in the Virginia Convention, June, 1789. "The glorious spirit of liberty is ranquished and hundred and fifty-three still remained in the town, tory Nouth of 35° 30', would not be rejected left without hope but in a miracle, said desponding pining of sorrow; deprired of wholesome food; conpatriote. 'I confree,' said name! Adams, 'we have, | aned to their houses after ten o'clock in the evenas Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever exmany fatter themselves that their pusillanimity powed to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for is true prudence; but in perilous times like these, I tears as primes of disloyalty.-Beaeroff's U. S., cannot conceive of prudence without fortitude." He | rol. 8. p. 42, year 1775. persevered; bat John Adams retired from the serfemina, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in their new member, Jefferson: These Colonies now their defence. Otis who had returned to the Legis- feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and out. It concludes thus: lature, disordered in mind, and jenious of his de- famine. We are reduced to the alternative of climing influence, did but impede the public cause. ( In Hancock, also, vanity to mingled with patriot- ) ism, that the Covernment hoped to separate him | choice. We have counted the cost of this contest' V. S., rel. 6, page 402, year 1771.

will assist in making him king, and fight against

" flere, said Mayhew, as he lamented the cold adthorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the of the British was deepened by the reflection that world-bere, there are many who see the right, they had fought not against an enemy, but against my country, that neither the republic nor the Beneroff's U.S., rol. 8, pp. 25-26, Bantle of Huncharches of New England may sustain any injury. Ler Hill. And every where men began to enter into a solemn ----- agreement not to use a single article of British i manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacture of wool, mearly all Boston signed a covenant to est no lamb."-Bancroft's U. S., val. S. p. 206, gear 1771.

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily ) and effectually to enforce "overlience to the laws and

They rushed on with beadlong indiscretion, "locomotion, of changing (litelion or moving thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war, "one's person to wimisoever place one's own but to subdue the Americane by four. The first "inclinations may direct, without unprisonment step towards lastering terror was, to declare Masparliament and the whole force of Great Britain to Its reduction; the next, by probibiting the Ameri can fisheries, to sterre New England; the next, " twined without cause shown, to which he may call out the savages on the rear of the Colonics " make answer according to law. | By 16 Car. let, | the next, to excite a service insurrection. - Baneroft's U. S., cal. 1, p. 322.

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one memor by warrant of the redacil loard, or of any ber, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me "bis counsel, have a writ of Anheus corpus to which we stond, and had candor and courage) "bring his body before the Court of King's Bench | norance or made and candor and courage "or Common Pleas, who shall determine whether assembly. To draw the characters of them all the cause of his commitment be just, and here would require a volume, and would now be con- "people from the most barbarous savages." eidered as a caricatured print. Une-third Tories, Buneroft U. S., 5 rol., 232-Burning of Norfolk. To bereave a man of life or by violence to another Whige, and the rest mongrels. There was a little aristocracy among us of talents , and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primus inter pares,

the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical dock.-John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Nov. 12, As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may forgotten is a less public, a less striking and be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean "therefore a more dangerous engine of arbitrary by the Revolution? The war? That was no part "government. And yet sometimes, when the State of the Revolution. It was only an effect and con-"BISTUTION IS THAT IT IS NOT LEFT TO THE DANGER OF MEN demen at Lexington. The records of thirteen "await the decision of the King. His letters to was demen at Lexington. The records of thirteen "Await the decision of the King. His letters to "Avent to Determine where the Danger of the King. His letters to "Avent to Determine where the Lexislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the "New England, avowing these opinions, were incolumies, should be consulted during that period, "tercepted; and so little were the central colonies ments, and adds: "EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion

was enlightened and informed concerning the an- "by the royalists as the surest way of destroying "THE HABEAS CORPUS ACT FOR A SHORT AND LIMI- green of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though I Bancroft U. S., 8 vol., 55-year 1775. hope not in many, the Council of Nice in Ecclesias. votes which went out to the world as unanimous. John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, August 14, 1815.

fuse to join with you in dejending them to the last line. In November, 1774, it adhered to the associa- tagal, by the next steamer for Europe. The govextremely, disclaiming every sordid view, and the tion, adopted in the general Congress, and its patri- ernment has no other way of punishing him. mean, paltry considerations of private interest and otism was confirmed by the austerity of religious "Until the Legislative will be expressed, this present emploiment, when placed in competion with real. At an adjourned session in December, the steamers Champion, Beleidere and Ilugh Jenkins. |
"Court can only see its duty and must skey the liberties of millions; and, seeing that there is no Maryland convention, fifty-five members being prealternative but absolute, unconditional submission, sent from sixteen counties, resolved unanimously to So Judge Story in his Commenteries on the Con- and the most abject statery, or a defence becoming resist to the utmost of their power, taxation by Parstitution, bot. 1836, man : ([[] equild seem as the men born to freedom, he will not heattate about the liament, or the enforcement of the penal acts against "power is granted to Congress to suspend the choice. Although superior force may, by the per- Massachusetts. To this end they voted with equal writ of hubeas corps is case of rebellion or third. I mission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage unanimity a well regulated militia, to be composed troops, to serve during the war. "sion, that the right to judge whether the exigency our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts of all the freemen of the colony, between afteen and their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR ties about religion or politics from henceforth DUTY, NEITHER KNOWING NOR REGARDING CONSE- should cease, and be forever buried in oblivion; and | the Government is now indebted ?] Burn's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the organical submitting them; with humble confisenate in secret session to suspend the writ of dentary to the benign aurors of the coming republic lighted dentary to the benign aurors of the coming republic lighted them; with humble confisenate in secret session to suspend the writ of dentary to the benign aurors of the coming republic lighted them; with humble confithe benign aurors of the coming republic lighted them; with humble confithe Catholic to the recovery of his rightful political habeas corpus. When brought into the House of and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting equality in the land which a Catholic proprietary Representatives, that body refused to consider it that his Almighty arm, which has been so signally had set apart for religious freedem. Charles Carin secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 19 re- stretched out for our descree, will deliver them in roll of Carrollton, who, under the British govern-

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emi-"sons not merely by the President or other high nearly conduced to the greatures of that State, werer "officers, but by any person acting under him. to despoir of the commonwealth. The MAXIM MAY "I imagine this to be wholly without precedent. If PROVE AR SALCTARY TO UR NOW, AS IT DID to THEM. "treason was marching to force us from our scuts, I Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of "mould not agree thus to destroy the jundamental anall and great events which form the chain on Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, bave often sunk a people into effeminacy and sloth. Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive to shun them, have frequently called forth such virtues as have commanded the applause and reverence of an admiring world. Our country loudly calls you to be circum-pect, rigilant, active and brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it. perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great war, by some malignant influence, may be em-I ployed to enslave you; but let not even this discourage you. Her arms, tie true, have filled the p. 75-7. that to prevent abuses in our government we will world with terror; her troops have realed the assemble in convention, recall our delegated pow-ers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my coun-cient to assemble the people. For arms unresults victories and your own; can name the fortresses you count you could defend yourselves are gone; and you have won; and many of you count and defend yourselves are gone; and you have won; and many of you count and defend yourselves are gone; and you have won; and many of you count and defend yourselves are gone; and you have won; and many of you count and defend yourselves are gone; and you have won; and many of you count and defend yourselves are gone; and battles you have won; and many of you count and the same won; and many of you count are won; and battles you have won; and many of you count are won; and battles you have won; and many of you count are won; and was a second and a second are won; and was a second and a second are won; and was a second and a second are won; and was a second and a second are won; and was a second and a second are won; and was a second and a second are won; and was a second and a second are won; and was a second and a second are won; and was a second are well as so longer an aristocratical, as longer a democratical the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst "Cambridge, 31 March, 1776," and is contained after which they marched down Broadway and the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst

But, pardon me, fellow-citizens, I know you want | "The enemy left all their works standing in Fort Pickens.

The Latest News.

three? Will not the immense difference between no safety but by the Divine favor, their own virtue, are in Washington and this city, trying to enbeing master of every thing, and being ignomial and their being so prudent as NOT TO LEAVE IT IN some leading Democrats into backstairs arrange that individuals have left this country for Europe, and punished, powerfully excite him to THE POWER OF THE BRITISH RULES TO INSTEE ments for putting an end to the struggle by some only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to run rower or run British active neutral ments for putting an end to the struggle by some make this bold push? But, sir, where is the exist. Indeed the ruinous and deadly injuries re- muddle that can be called a compromise. They ing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head coired on our side, and the jentouries entertained, profess to desire a formal exparation and a recogand which in the nature of things must deily increase pition of the independence of the rebel Confed-Away with your president, we shall have a king; egainst us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the eracy; but, as they know this will not be enterlocal given to reflection upon the rise and fall of any pires, that true reconcilement can never axist between What will then become of you and your rights ?- jection to the former .- Chief Justice Drayton, Charge | the South' might not prove inadmissible. Great Britain and America, the latter being in sub-

WILL BOT ABSOLUTE DESPOTING ENSUE!-Pairiet Hen- to the Grand Jury, Charleston, April 23, 1776. "Of the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven | tence of Blavery in all present and future terri-

> "They closed their statement in the words of choosing an unconditional submission to irritated ministers, or resistance by force. The latter is our and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery. -Bancroft's U.S. vol. 8, p. 36, year 1773.

"The line of officers was observed to be disprohesion of the timid good, and for himself, trud the portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters and yet the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed reen- their fellow-subjects and kindred; not for the prolution, notwithstanding many discouragements, in motion of civil or religious freedom, but for the sumy little sphere, to do all I can for the service of premary of one part of the empire over another."-

"Here too, as every where clie, preparations for | result in Haltimore, the Tribune may ": resistance had been deferred; no more than four i Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the affectionate confidence of the people, Congress | which had so yet supported its commander-in-chief with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.- will be enough sensine Union men in Congress to Baneroft U. S., rol. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for render him harmless there.

was hardened. Having just heard of the seizure of one of these hervic and solf-eacrificing women of the Territory ) is in favor of New Mexico going with the ammunition at the fort in New Hampshire, he in- revolution, "n hose intrepidity and fortitude lent so South." tended that his language should "open the eyes of able a support to the cause of their country." An the deluded Americans." "If it does not." said be lacident in her life is recorded in Garden's interestto his faltering minister, "it must set every deli- ing Anecdates of the Sevolution. "A British officer cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney-'It is impossimost coercies measures. "The New England gos ble not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies ernments are now in a state of rebellion. Blows must of your country. Had your men but half their decide whether they are to be subject to this country | resolution, we might give up the coulest. America

> "But in truth the ery of Dunmore did not rouse to "among the Atricans a passion for freedom. "them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condi-"tion of being than their former one; they had no Tribane mys: "regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memorice prompted so demand for political changes; ' no struggling aspirations of their own had invited · Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their "grievances had preceded his offices."- Beseroft's 17. S., vol. 8, p. 225—year 1775.

"Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not " to outrup the convictions and sympathies of their | army "constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding "ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only made no adequate preparations for resistance, but "would not even consent to relieve the states from "anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Govern-"ments in the several colonies. The hesitancy of "so many members, especially of Dickinson, in-"censed John Adams, who maintained that the "lifty or sixty men composing Congress should at "once form a constitution for a great empire, prowide for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, "prepared for the bold advice, they were published

"The people of Maryland, happier than that of | ments. ance to a series of conventions. The prudent, the l slow, the hesitating were allowed an influence; but from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice of deriving all power from the people; and the proand misrepresentation. In such case no man, who | vince, however its movement was sometimes re-

he kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was | in excellent health and spirits. Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumspect and less careful of appearances; but strong. (downright, brave and persevering; capable of error ) even to a fault, be did not always speak softly or | tional beavy orders from the United States. bun coarse invective; but his unclaunted spirit, his flerce independence of mind, his unbending energy, his scorn of semblance without substance, of servility, of plausible hypocrisy that glossed servility over, his eloquence, which sprung from his heart ) dence of Maryland."-Bancroft's 1/. S., tel. 4. itable. 

Gen. Washington's Advice. lington, p. 339 :

bearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In is persisted in the interest and safety of Britain, as what situation are we to be? Patrick Hears. bearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In is persisted in, the interest and safety of Britain, as have a ted an unfriendly part in this great conwhat situation are we to be?—Parrick Heavy, well as the colonies, require that the wise measures have a ted an unfriendly part in this great conment has never been forthcoming, and the Government has never been forthcoming, and the Government has never been forthcoming, and the Governrecommended by the honorable the Continental test, have shipped themselves off in the same charge after their taking the oath of allegiance to Where are your checks in this government:— Congress be steadfastly pursued; whereby the unhurry, but under still greater disadvantages than the linited States. A wealthy Union man, who re
natural contest between a parent honored and a the King's trums being addition to man their and the linited States. A wealthy Union man, who re to believe, that the power of Great Britain was Upon the whole it has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and, if not, that for-

FROM-OUR SECOND AND THIRD EDITIONS OF YESTERDAY.

Mr. Henry Haylor, Sun Building, with his usual promittude, has put us in possession of New

York papers of this morning. not so much a feeble, aimless, ineffective prosecution tained, they hint that perhaps a reconstruction which involved a full guarants of "the rights of some quarters, it is vaguely given out that Crittenden proposition, guaranteeing the existwithout careful consideration. And from another quarter we bear that President Davis would be very bappy to accommodate President Lincoln with an armistice of sixty or ninety days, to afford time for negotiations!

to any arrangement, and wishes to fight the battle armed.

Still, from the moment of the assemblage of Congress, the Ben Wends and Vallandighams the House will busy themselves with concecting in | and promoting schemes of asserted Compromise. with a view of paralyzing the energies of the loyal States, and strengthening the hands of the reliefs. If they succeed, rebellion will have been consecrated as a successful mode of recovering whatever was lost by a political defeat, and the Spanish- | Regiment. American republics will have become the patterns | and precursors of our own future cureer.

The Tribune is evidently scared. It plainly sees that the Northern people are getting tired of this war, and want to end it. Speaking of the

Henry May has beaten Winter Davis for Member barrels of powder could be found in the city. While of Congress from Baltimore. Mr. May calls himself a Union man, which be is of the C. S. Morehend pattern. We rejoice to know that there

From the same paper we learn that "Hon. M. The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as A. Otero, [the newly-appointed Secretary for that )

This same raluable journal states that the train of forty wagous conveying, with other goods, provisions and other supplies through Western Texas for the U.S. military posts in Arizona, was seized by the Texans at the Rio Hundo, and approprinted—U. S. freight (250,000 pounds), private ' freight (30,000 pounds), wagons, snimals and all. The whole tone of the Tribune is equitoral, and bows that it is not satisfied with the progress of

the war. The Washington correspondent of the ! The question of the proper disposition of elaves i of the enemy which seek refuge within our lines has been before the Cabinet several times recently, (ien. Butler having desired further instructions. The inquiry is found to be not unattended with , difficulties. The expensiveness of supporting so "When Washington learned the fate of the rich | many negroes as are likely to fall into our hands,

"emporium of his own 'country,' for so he called | the trouble of finding suitable and sufficient work "Virginia, his breast beaved with waves of anger | for them, and the importance of settling at once "and grief; 'I hope,' said be, 'this and the threat- their final dispusition, are thought to emburrase FANCY GOODS tened devastation of other places will unite the question. An expression of opinion from the whole country in one indissoluble bond against a country is needed for the guidance of the Admintonation which seems lost to every sense of virtue
intration, which, nuless supported by a strong
we and those feelings which distinguish a civilized popular sentiment, may besitate to assume the obligations incident to the reception of all, men, women and children, who may seek to transfer their services from the Southern to the Northern

> The President and Secretary Cameron have | agreed to appoint Gen. Dix a Major General in-

The Long Bridge is giving way under the constant travel to which it is subjected, and will need We despuir of ever getting a correct account of the killed and wounded in the battle of Great

Bethel. The Ucrald says there were 11 killed and 30 wounded and 2 missing in the New York regi-The above total is not at all complete.

have given in the list such names only as we have received, omitting count of numbers mentioned l as killed, wounded or missing in the various regi-

BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN. From Washington. The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-

phia Inquirer says: The State Department will forward the papers | able terms, nest and expeditions is worthy of life, liberty or property, will or can re- tarded, proceeded courageously in an unbroken for the recall of James E. Harvey, Minister to Por-The same correspondent informs us that the He further remarks:--- It is thought that the

President will recommend to Congress the calling out of at least two hundred thousand additional [Would it not be better for him first to obtain the last lot he called out and pay those to whom.

Experienced military men are confident that the Rebel force in Virginia is greatly exaggerated. They cannot possibly withstand the combined attack upon Harper's Ferry and Manassas Junction and a victorious march upon Richmond, which was placed unanimously on the committee of cor- will evidently take place about the fourth of July. To-day is the anniversary of the birth of Gen. "It was throughout the continent a subject of re- | Scott. He is seventy-four years of age. He has | gret that the real of Dulany had grown cool. As held quite a levee at the War Department, and is

From Sew York. New York, June 13th .- Letters by the America from rashness or self-will, but not capable of falter- state that the price of Enheld rifles, at Birminging in the cause which he approved. Vehement ham, continue to advance rapidly, owing to addi-A committee from the State Military Board at Albany are now in session at the Astor House, inspecting the military clothing which has been fur-| nished to the volunteers, as likewise to investigate tertain charges of corruption against prominent and expressed the vigor of his nature, his uncom- professional contractors and jobbers. 'If the compromising energy, justly won for him the confi- mitter do their duty, rich developments are incr- to Pare Rappules, plan and proceed to enables Races to

In the U.S. District Court to-day, before Judge 1 Betts, the Prize Commissioners were ordered to discharge the bark Octavia and schooner Harall, 44 BLACK BAREGER together with their cargoes, from custody. Col. went on board the steamer Vanderbilt, which sails | 3 4 and 6 4 FLACK WOUTHINGS opinion seems to be now that she will turn up at | pakes sit.KK, at both Ri, tilk Bil.KE. I.48 No and

miles north of this.

Military Operations in Missouri. St. Louis, June 13 .- The United States authoribeing good men without a consequent loss of lib. at their market, which is the dearest in the known more insulting in their opposition than the regue ties at the arrenal, have been for weeks advised of erty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege world, and to cramp and confine our trade so as to lars. When the order issued, therefore, for em- attempts to enlist recruits in this quarter for the man of ambition and abilities, how easy will it be for him to render himself absolute! The arms is in 1776. has ever followed, with absolute certainty, any be subservient to their commerce, our real interest barking the troops in Boston, no electric shock, Southern army. On Monday night, the steamer

prominent individuals are involved in the chara Barrett will be brought before U. S. Commission Hickman, to-day, for examination. The other pa oners will be brought from the areenal and raigned at the same time.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- It is reported, on god authority, that no attempt will be made against t rebels at Manascas Junction until Harper's Ferry The great peril of the Republic now imminent is taken. Congressman Potter is soon to have a consteamer Friedern, which was siddled by the enemy's of the war for the Union, as a prometure and shame shot during the conflicts at Aquia Creek, is now ful peace, which shall render all the perils and refitting. The steamer Recoints has had ber deck sacrifices already incurred of no avail. We are cleared to receive a 24 pound howitzer. A camp assured that already secret agents of the traitors of District troops command the Chain Bridge over American commerce. Some of them are natived of Northern States.

Puneral of Lieutenant Greble. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The body of Lieutenant (Greble was brought to Independence Hall at 1 d. o'clock to-day, and will lay in state till this afternoon, when the funeral takes place with a military; escort, mostly composed of the Home Guards. All the flags in the city are displayed at balf-mast. The City Authorities participate in the obsequier.

Sews from the West. LOUISTILLE, June 13.-Dr. Urban attempted to raise a eccretion flag over his dwelling to-day, but Mayor Delph gave him notice that he would not answer for the safety of the lives of his family or property, and be desisted. A large crowd of Union It is needless to my that the Iribune is opposed | men had assembled near, many of whom were fully

> Burning a Wagon Pactory. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.—The extensive wagon | factory of Mesers Boggs & Rowland, in this city, was burnt after midnight. The firm was engaged in filling a large contract for army wagons. The buildings were fired in three places.

More Troops for Portress Monroe. NEW YORK, June 13.—The steamer Alabama sailed for Fortrem Mourue, with Col. Weber's tierman

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happens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure may turn them against us, as he did Boston against | fended countrymen."