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"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brass, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won, Her thirteen hundred years of freeden done, Sinke, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, ber foreign fore, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

Marvland! Maryland! Stainless in story ! True in heart-true in hand-Cling to thy glory Land of the Virgin name! Land of unternished fame ! Oh, be thou still the same. -Noc. and forever !

Baltimore! Baltimore! City of beauty ! Daring, as beretofore. Spring to thy duty? Sparn the invader forth! Tell the despotic North-That, when two hearts are wroth, l'uion must sever le THE CALL

Soms of Maryland, arouse! They who realed your eyes in sleep. Bade Philistia's wily clique Bind you fast and captive keep. . Look around ye, They have bound ve Burst their withes, -as freemen stand, Guard the rights of Maryland! Brave and strong be heart and hand, (luardian sons of Maryland) Listen how your Northern foce. Vent their threats of demon rage. Flendish words of murderous strife.

Echoes of a barbarous age. Never beed ye, God will speed ye; Look to Him in praverful trust, Fear not man,-vour cause is just. Brave and strong be heart and hand, Guardian some of Marvland!

June 15th, 1861.

Blobop Otey to the Hon. Wm. H. Seward. The Memphis Appeal of May 26th contains a long letter from Bishop (Itey, (Episcopal) of Tensubjoin:

have traveled oftener than I can count years of my life all over these southwestern States, from Fort Towson to Tallahaure-from Virginia to Texas-and mingled freely with the people, under all the ordinary circumstances of social intercourse. I have had the best opportunities to know them . intimately, and I think I understand their character thoroughly. I tell you, in all the soberness of truth, that wherever the invader shall attempt to pass the borders of these living States with hostil of the North can compel them to submission. You | and unscrupulous, that will crush out the last remay kill them, but as Cambonne is reported to | mains of liberty. have replied, in behalf of the Old Guard, to the

terloo, "they die! they never surrender!" I repeat, that I know this people; I know their momentous than the world has ever witnessed, impetuosity, their reckless daring. But I know, too, and others who have fought by their side know also, that they can be cool and steady as i reterans, when the occasion demands. Accustomed from childhood to the handling of arms. and practiced in their skilful use in the chase, | } which frequently involves dangerous encounters knowledged ability, during thirty three hours, with formidable wild beasts, they acquire all the is a fact that ought to speak to the parties in readiness of attack and defence which marks the this impending struggle, with the emphasis of veteran in war, and far more activity than be pos- a voice from beaven, warning them to beware seases. It is not to be decied that the same quali- how they begin the work of death. Connect ties of soldiership distinguish the troops of the with this fact, that other circumstance that at Northern States, where they have been trained in the critical moment when the relief squadron similar schools of hardy discipline. But this ad- should have borne to the beleaguered garrison mission suggests first and foremost, the thought, the requisite assistance to maintain its position, by no means a pleasing one to minds which are then the rising of a gale drove the resects far set on peace, that an encounter between such out to sea, and rendered succor and delivertroops must be proportionately more destructive. since alike impracticable and hopeless. In di-But he that as it may, the coolness and delibers- recting attention to these things, as indicating to tion with which our people are preparing for the the thoughtful mind the intervention of divine conflict, may well surprise any one, and knowing Providence at such a time and in such a case, their temperament as I do, I may add, their calm-bess fills me with ammzement. They certainly inspire high hopes as to the final result of this un- Christian profession so naturally lead. I cannot fortunate difference, disastrous as the realization but indulge the hope that another effort to heal) tread, ventures to violate the sanctity of our soil. tracted people will be made before a struggle is ed, and we make the following extracts. The sergeant of the regiment overheard them essaying But suppose the contest eventuate otherwise. | begun, which, end as it may, must be attended by | Dispatch says: Let it be supposed that the whole picture of threat- incalculable suffering, and leave wounds never to ened devastation and ruin be tilled out in the form | be healed. It was only last evening that I reof a living reality: that our young men are slain | ceived from a distinguished gentlemen residing in in battle, that our old men, women and children, Philadelphia, a letter in which he says, "a large take refuge in the caves and under the rocks of the part of the North, I sincerely believe, deprecate mountains: that our servants are set free to roam | bloodshed and civil war. I have just signed a lawless through the land, plundering, burning, petition to the President to suspend hostilities ravishing, and destroying, with the ferocity of | till one more effort at peaceful conference shall be unchained tigers; that the volume of desolation made." has rolled like a wave of fire over the whole South: and the wail of agony and cry of despair ascended to this proposal from every part of the country. to heaven from every habitation:—and what then? | Bur will the Covernment second it? The people Is this a consummation which a Christian states. of the South ask only for peace; they say to you man and patriot can behold, with no emotion of sorrow and regret for the shure he has had in its | the treasury, and let us separate from you in peace. accomplishment? Is this the way by which you will bring back the love and respect of the South? Is this the method of procedure by a bleb our heavenly Father wins back his erring and straying children, and restores them to the obedience of love and to his favor? Have you subdued the people with whom you are contending by this the insulters of our flag!" Ah, sir, the argument which the desolations of the Carnatic and the many a man, and not unfrequently, nations. And 45 years, to be supplied with arms by the State. atrocities of Wyoming dwindle into miniatures, thus every position taken by the Federal Governand pale in their enacted horrors? Will you from these ruins reconstruct the Union? Will the chil- even its inaction, which at first seemed to betoken dren of the South who have escaped butchery, peace, has tended to widen the breach—the steads grow up under any toition you may institute, refusal of the dominant party in Congress to endutiful and obedient subjects of a Govern- tertain any offers at accommodation-the stern rement whose foundations have been laid in jection of the Crittenden resolutions—the negl the blood of their slaughtered parents? Will of Congress to submit to the States the proposition) of history which records any such instance in the -the refusal of the Republican party to bring foryou be pleased to lay your finger upon the page ! annals of the world? Will you, after your work . of subjugation and of vengeance is accomplished, will you make provision for the four millions of more and more, to weaken the interest among the gave special guarrantee of slavery that looked for helpless and powerless, while the defiant, insultwaste? Will you occupy the mansions of the upon us as degenerate and degraded, morally, soowners with your pious soldiers who have been | cially and politically, and, really desires no interincited to murder, plunder and pillage, by such course or friendly relations with us. Why not, promises of reward as we read of in the days of then, in the name of reason, justice and humanity Burak and Deborah in Israel, "To every man a let us go to ourselves and fulfil our destiny as damsel or two," and then compel them in return heaven may appoint? to send you the products of that same soil and la-!

master. Sir, permit me to say here that I have some few, on me for the care of their bodies and souls, and I of the troubled sea, and who knows but that God, hope you will not think I feel an unreasonable the "God of peace," will bless your word and anxiety, growing out of the patriarchal character | deed, and by his mighty power "still the noise of of this institution as it exists among us here, to the waves and the madness of the people." Go know what disposition is to be made-of-them, to the President and urge him to dealst from all days. Captain Frank Huger, a son of General vance, and their subsequent march in this direcwhen you shall have put an end to my stewardship | hostile measures and effects to compel an unwill- | Huger, has organized an artillery company in this | tion. in regard to them. At present they kneel with ing obedience to his Government.

boiled at the same time and in the same pot, and | ument for yourself, second only in grandeur and our bread is baked in the same oven. The same | beauty of its proportions to his of whom alone, dawn brings to us alike a release from our worldly | "like was first in war, first in peace and first in the occupation. Every child born in my house, whe- | hearts of his countrymen." ther white or black, has been dedicated to God's service in boly baptism in the same forms, and on your time, and beg leave to subscribe myself when death has closed their earthly pilgrimage, they have been committed to the grave with the same solemn service which the church prescribes alike for the master and the slave, the high and the low, the rich and the poor. Such I offer as a sample of the practice, which, so far as I know, prevails generally through this country, in families where God's name and word are honored. Will the Government you propose to establish bere, do better for them? Will your subjugation of the South enlarge the measure of their happiness, or increase the number of their rational enjoyments and privileges? I ask you, sir, to cast your eyes over these fair fields now beautiful with

the living verdure of spring, waving with ripening grain and smiling with the promise of the coming harvest, and then contemplate their changed appearance, as your own vivid imagination can depict them after they have been trampled and trodden down by battalions of contending armics, and equadrons of caralry "rushing to battle." When your armies shall have sacked our cities and pillaged our homes (if such he the decree Beaven), and the wretched inhabitants, fleeing before your mercenary hirelings, shall leave to the baroc of war; when there remains no longer a fortress to assault, a battery to storm, or an arm to lift up the standard of rebellion against)

your authority, you will then naturally ask the question, what is to be done with this country Who is to possess and subdue it, and make tributary to the lenevolent purposes for whic God intends it? The slaves are left-they are incapable of self-government. Shall we leave it to in good faith, it did not occur to me that my veunbridled passions? or shall we sweep it with the basom of destruction, and abandon it to the dominion, once more, of the wild beast, and to the recuperative energies of nature to inxuriate in primeral wilderness, and renew a virgin soil for some future race? It might be well to ask and answer these questions now, before the fearful work of destruction is begun. The American people, though impulsive, are a reflecting race. For such a work as this, they will surely call | their rulers to account. They will surely ask, | what have we gained, and like ancient Israel, unnessee, to Secretary Seward, a part of which we | der the remorse of a punishment inflicted to the utmost and with vindictive vengeance, upon offending brother, they will ask like them with tears "Why is there to-day one tribe lacking Israel?" The world will hold the authors of t unnatural war responsible, and posterity will the measure of its condemnation render a due reward to the workers of iniquity who have not

set God before their eyes nor regarded his laws. It might be well to reflect also whether a spirit has not already been aroused in the North, which pleasure to comply with any such call from you lying on their faces and blazing away at the enemy assumes to dictate to the Government what policy without being requested by you. it shall pursue, and by what measures that policy of death, more difficult to pass than breastworks | In the ascendant a spirit which under the guise of frowning with cannons and bristling with bayo- supporting the Administration, seeks its own selmets, more numerous than these which crowned his and ambitious ends, and for their attainment the ramparts of Burgoe. Numbers may overcome will not besitate to trample down all lawful auand destroy these men, but in my conscience I de- thority, and on the ruins of the constitutional clare, that I do not believe that the united strength | government erect a despotism, cruel, remorseless |

The delay to strike the first blow, indicates demand for surrender on the bloody field of Wa- | the reluctance which both parties feel, to engage in a conflict, the issues of which are more in the history of contending nations. The extraordinary circumstances attending the assault tupon, and the surrender of Fort Sumter-that tot a man was killed, or dangerously wounded on either side, under a terrific fire, with well appointed artillery, directed by officers of ac-

> A bearty response, I doubt not, will be given take the army, the navy, the munitions of war, For the forts and custom houses, seized on our territory, for the armament and arsenals we have takes, we will account to the last dollar, and make payment. ""We are brethren; let us not strive. 'No," it is replied, "we cannot treat with rebels .

-dignity demands that we punish traitors and ment, since the commencement of these troubles. of the peace conference, to amend the Constitution ward any proposals for the settlement of our difficulties-have all tended to alienate the South, Africa's children, whose uncestors your fotefath- masses for the Union, from day to day, until the ers brought over the sea, and when their labor on i majorities for Union in Louisiana, Tennessee, Arnorthern soil proved unprofitable, they sold them | kansas, Kentucky; Missouri, North Carolina and) to the planters of the South, and for the title Virginia, have melted away into weak minorities, no year of subilee for release? Will you put ing and threatening tone of the northern press, them to work the cotton fields and sugar plants. has at last impressed the people of the Southern tions which your armies devastated and laid States fully with the idea, that the North looks

You know, sir, it is a maxim consecrated by bor, on which your country has so prospered and the experience of the world, in morals, religion, so increased in wealth and power during the last and political science, that men may be led when forty years? Is this to be the destiny of the slaves | they cannot be driven. You know, and need not your armies armies have freed from bondage to be be reminded, that the power which controls the hearts and wills of men resides not in the "Whirlplaced under the supervisorship of northern abowind"-the passions of men, nor in the "Fire"allow them, as freemen, to vote in choosing the the persecuting spirit of men, nor in the "Earthman under whom they will prefer to serve, as we | quake"-the strength of argument and eloquence;) sometimes permit them as slaves to elect their own but in the "still, small voice" of kindness and love that speaks as gently as the whisper of the dying i breeze. Oh, sir, speak but the words of gentlevery few of these people, made, as far as I can in- ness and conciliation to your countrymen, driven terpret the will of Divine Providence, dependent and tossed by contending passions, like the waves

and evening. Our meal comes out of the same | the blessings of millions will be yours. If earthly | miles distant. On the reception of the news of | distant, and at several intervening points. barrel, our oil out of the same cruse, our ment is fame be your wish, you will have erected a mon- the battle of Great Bethel, tar-barrels were burnroof shelters us, and the same blessed Lord's day | among the sons of men, it has been truly said:---

I pray your indulgence for trespossing so much with profound consideration,

Your friend and ob't serv't

Executive Chamber.

J. A. H. OTET. MARYLAND LEGISLATURE Adjourned Special Scotion.

FEEDERICE, June 17. SENATE. The Senate met and adjourned without trans-

veting any business. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The following communication from the Governor was laid before the House this morning: STATE OF MARYLAND.

Frederick City, June 14, 1861. Gentlemen of the House of Delegates: From your journal of proceedings of the 12th instant, I learn that a committee has been appointed by your honorable body to examine the executive records, and call for such persons and papers as they may deem proper, to enable them to ascertain and report to the flouse without delay the precise character of the relations established by the Executive of this State with the federal gov-

ernment since the commencement of our existing national troubles. I have heretofore had the honor to inform you, in response to an order, that I have "furnished your honorable body with copies of all correspondence between myself and officers of the general government, which I deem it necessary to lay before you." In making that response officially and the unmitigated erils of misrule, anarchy, and racity would be impugned by a co-ordinate branch of the State government, with which have earnestly endeavored to maintain harmonious relations. Certainly it did not occur to me that a paltry partisan spirit could so far pervade the legislative balls of Maryland as to cause the gentlemen assembled there to forget the respect due to the Executive office, in a fanatical desire to prop up, by such support, the unboly cause of |

treason against the general government. I have patiently foreborne to remonstrate against the bitterly malignant spirit evinced against me personally by the majority of your body. It is a the appointment was not agreeable. matter of no consequence whatever to me what your opinion of me may be, but when your official acts reflect upon the dignity of the office which i hold. I feel it to be my duty to protest against them. In such case forbearante on my part is not only not a virtue, but it is a tacit dereliction of my at Seneca Mills, Md., 25 miles above Georgetown. duty. I cannot find in the constitution any war- They are on the line of the canal, and see the pickrant for the action proposed by your body. You ets of the enemy at all hours. The day before Port, Madieira, Sherry, Lisbon have the power "to call for public or official pa- | resterday they had a brush with a body of Conpers and records," and it will always afford me federate cavalry, 100 strong, Col. Everett's men

"I furnished you with all the correspondence I ed themselves. They killed the captain of the intent, he will be mer by a living wall of men, shall be followed. Whether there is not even now have had with officers of the general government. Secession company (Capt. Shreves) and two pri-I have omitted nothing having the slightest pub- vates. They saw them full from their horses, and lic importance, and I am thoroughly convinced | picked up and dragged off into the woods by their | that your body is fully aware of the fact that I communious. and the Executive of Maryland. I am compelled, Mills. His command was fired upon by this same therefore, to look upon your order for an exami- carairy company yesterday evening, and two of nation of the executive records as a feeble effort to | the enemy's halls were picked up. They were the ance of the task imposed upon it.

proper manner. I should have been highly grati- | enemy are throwing up an earthwork on a high fied at the opportunity of showing to the people | hill opposite Seneca Mills, and the federal troops, of Maryland that an official examination by my | with a glass, can see them working at it. enemies of the executive records prove the utter | A gentleman who rode down the tow-path of against me by partisans. In thus tendering fa- | five o'clock P. M., yesterday, Colonel Stone was ses not already fully laid before the public.

THOMAS H. HICKS. Mr. Pitts moved its reserence to the committee | driven off. on federal relations. Mr. Gordon moved to appoint a special committee to read to the Governor that clause of the constitution under which the House had acted.

The communication was referred.

Latest News from the South.

The Virginia State Convention has adopted a

Staunton and Parkersburg, and providing neces- | thing at that place on the qui rire from an anticisary appropriations for the same. the more efficient organization of volunteer and ed when the blow would be struck, but it was more speeds and efficient protection of the north- the troops would first more.

ferred to the appropriate committees. committee to report the best mode in which it be- the creeks and inlets along the shores. comes Virginia to meet the policy proclaimed by | The propeller Diamond State, Capt. Jones, re-General Butler and approved by the administra- ports having met and spoken the propeller Jose-

tion in reference to slave property. An ordinance was referred to the military com- into with muskets at Matthias' Point, opposite mittee providing for the enrolling, in every county | Port Tobacco. She returned the compliment with of the State, of all persons who may desire to fight a shell, and the annoyance ceased. for their altars and their homes, under 18 and over

The bour for signing the ordinance of secession i having arrived, the secretary produced that docu- noon: ment, elegantly executed, and spreading it out on

the best style he could. called by the secretary, and affixed their names. terson. During the night the advanced pickets of Several members before signing explained their the N. Y. 25th regiment were attacked by the position, but their remarks neither enhanced nor | southerners. One of the assailants was shot and detracted from the patriotic act they were consum- two of them were made prisoners.

Harper's Ferry who remained loyal to the South, | Chase is busily engaged in conferences with emiwhile inducements were held out to them to go ment financiers and commercial men in relation to

were either adopted or appropriately referred, and the abolition of the free list. Among them was a resolution placing the bonds of the Southern Confederacy on a par with the notes issued by the banks of Virginia, and another authorizing military commanders throughout the State to compel free negroes to labor on all works | Federal forces expect an attack from them in the

Thirteen prisoners of war (including sundry persons arrested as spice) were brought to Richmond from Yorktown on Thursday, and after an examination at the War Department, were deposited in the county jail for safe keeping. We understand that a few days since Dr. R. M.

Cabell, long a resident of Richmond (and brotherin-law of (ien. Winfield Scott,) obtained a pass to leave the State, intending, as he said, to go to Wisconsin. He has landed property there, and it is not known that he will return.

A Norfolk letter of the 13th says: No soldiers have arrived in the city for several which led to their diversion from that like of ad-

A Lynchburg, Va., letter of the 13th says: Our Southern neighbors still continue to pour in, and with others which reached here resterday was the first rifle regiment of Alabama, well armed and equipped in every respect. They went into camp at this place. The stream of men pour ling in is so continuous that it is a wonder to where so many come from. In Mississippi the rush to arms is so great that men have to be drafted to stey at home. Another Louisiana regi ment arrived this morning.

War Movements. The Associated Press despatches this morning are short as pie crust, and furnish no information of value. We annex them:

WARRINGTON, June 17 .- A scouting party of the Sixty-Ninth Regiment, on returning to their camp at 10 o'clock to-day, captured seven Confederate soldiers, one of whom was a captain, on whose person was found the roll of his regiment, and a diagram and details of a plan for an attack on Arlington Heights.

Col. Robert Anderson has been promoted Brigadier General. Ex-Governor A. II. Reeder has declined the tender of a Brigadier Generalship. Wm. T. Rosecranz has been appointed a Brigadier Beneral. Hon. John A. Gurley is authorized by the President to raise six regiments in Cincinnati. Lieut. Colonel Martin has been elected Colonel of the Seventy-First New York Regiment, and Brigade Major Smith Lieutenant Colonel.

Young's Kentucky regiment of cavalry is to be mustered in as fast as the companies shall report. Three or more companies are yet wanting to complete it. It will be commanded by Gen. Josiah Harlan as Colonel, and Young as Lieut. Colonel. The bids for the construction of the steam gunboats advertised by the Navy Department were opened to-day. The largest portion of the bids I have from the New England ship-yards and manufactories. The bids for the bulls range from 355,000 to \$90,000, and for the engines from \$35,000 to \$48,000. There are from 100 to 150 bidders for the hulls. The time in which the bidders propose to comply with the obligation ranges, as to the hulls, from 90 to 105 days, and as to the engines from 60 to 160 days.

The withdrawal of Mr. Burlingame from the Austrian mission was not in consequence of any protest, but a delicate unofficial intimation that

Major Henry Hill, of Virginia, army paymaster at New York, has resigned. The Washington Ster of vesterday afternoon

has the following :---

Col. Everett's battalion of District volunteers is on the other side of the river whenever they show-

have kept back nothing having the least bearing | Col. Stone is at Darnestown with the Ninth upon the relations between the general government | New York Regiment, four miles above Seneca offer an Indignity to me. But as this is a thing of long range Minie musket balls. The enemy burnt no consequence to me, I hereby tender to your a bridge some two miles from Seneca, which committee every facility in my power in further | crowne a branch of the Potomac over which the federal forces must cross if they advance across the Indeed, had the examination been proposed in a river. A party of some thirty or more of the

falsity of the many malignant charges brought | the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, reports that at illues to your committee, however, I respectfully, | in quiet possession of the town of Leesburg. If but firmly demand that the committee shall fully also confirms the report that Major Everett's and effectually discharge the duty imposed upon | command at Seneca had a brush with the seces-, whereby the people of the State will become I sionists, and that Captain Shreve, of the Virginia convinced that although originating in partisan | forces, and two of his men were killed. Major feeling, and in an effort to offer an indignity to | Everett drew the water out of the level of the me, your order could elicit nothing in the premitionand in front of his position, and used the towpath for a breastwork, which gave him a decided | advantage of position, and the secessionists were | 66

Two secessionists were arrested by members of the Third New Jersey Regiment on last Thursday night, at Hunter's Landing, near the Long Bridge. They had in their possession four kegs of powder, a bundle of fuses, and a package of matches. They had taken a boat, and were moving in the direction of the further draw of the Long Bridge, Richmond papers of Saturday have been receiv- it is supposed with a view to blowing it up. A

The steamer Philad-lphia, which left Fortress resolution authorizing the Governor to cause Monroe at six o'clock on Sunday evening, has bridges to be built and roads repaired between | reached Washington. Her crew report everyputed morement by Gen. Butler in person upon Various resolutions and ordinances relating to the secresion batteries. It could not be ascertainmilitia companies throughout the State; to the | thought that Great Bethel was the point on which western counties, and to the summary chastise-

The sloop of war Jamestown is at Old Point ment of the cowards and traitors who have enter- and the Anacostic lies under the Rip Raps. The U U ed the State for purposes of subjugation, were re- Pocahontas lies off Alexandria, and the Paunce guards Maryland Point. The propeller Reliance Special instructions were given to the military has the launch of the Parence in tow, exploring

phine, down the river, the latter having been fired

The following despatches from Washington appear in the New York papers of yesterday after-

Washington, June 17 .- The War Department I the table, Mr. Janney, the president, descended from has information that the rebel troops are at Winbischair, and, with a dignity and firmness worthy | chester in large force, and that Col. Patterson's | of the noblest Roman, affixed his name, and re- | advance column has crossed the Potomac, and will turned to his seat. It was observed that Mr. Jan- follow up the retreating enemy. Winchester is ney tried and rejected several pens before he was about thirty miles from Harper's Ferry, and fortisuited, evincing that he felt he was about to trans- fied by the left flank of the enemy. From Point mit his name to the latest posterity, and, of course, of Rocks to Harper's Ferry the road is now open was desirous of impressing it on the parchment in | to our troops and the public. We may now expect a fight goon, between Gen. Johnston's Vir-All the members present came up as they were | ginia troops and the U.S. forces, under Col. Pat- |

The New York 69th broke up their camp at Ar-A resolution offered by Mr. A. Barbour, rela- lington at near midnight, and marched into the tive to wages due certain citizens and laborers at enemy's country, with scaled orders. Secretary over to the enemy, was referred to the military | the wants of the Treasury Department. It is believed that he will report in favor of a revision of Various resolutions were sent to the chair, which | the tariff, a reduction of duties on some articles

A despatch dated Cincinnati, Jesterday, says: A messenger has just arrived from Philippi, and states that the Federal scouts have discovered the Southerners marching towards that point. The

Army Movements in Western Maryland. FREDERICK, June 17 .- One regiment of United . States volunteers, probably the Rhode Island regiment, are expected here at day-break to-morrow. They left Hagerstown last night, and at 5 o'clock this afternoon were at Middletown, eight miles distant from here, where they will encamp for the night, and resuming their march at dawn,

arrive here shortly after daybreak. The regiment, I learn upon high authority, | were on the point of crossing the Potomac at Williamsport yesterday, when orders were received

city. They took up their line of merch yesterday | Major General Patterson's forces are encamped

If to do good be your object, and you succeed, | for the neighborhood of Tanner's Neck, some four | at Hagerstown, and at Funkstown, three miles | Italy | Ita The evacuation of Harper's Ferry has, it is reported, led to a sudden change in the line of march of this column. A portion of it only had forded the Potomac when the marching orders of the force were countermanded, and they returned to

A large number of wagons were hurriedly colected from the farmers in that vicinity during Saturday night and Sunday, and a messenger who left there this morning states that he saw indications about the camp of an early departure.

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RAILWAT. BUPRRINTENDENT'S OFFICE. CALTEST STATION, BALTINGER, MAY 18, 1861.

STUD and after SUNDAY, May 18th, trains on the MORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive and depart, until further notice, from CALVERT STATION AS FOLLOWS: TRAINS NORTIL

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