## The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brase, 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 freedom done. Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! Better be wheim'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign foce, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

## NEW ENGLAND CONSISTENCY. It would seem, when the times are out of joint, that it is sometimes one leg, sometimes the other-

er. gr. the following extracts from a lieston poem. adapted to the Massachusetts temper during the Mexican war .- (Lowell's Poems.) Thrash away, you'll her to rattle

On them kittle-drums o'yourn, 'Taint a knowin' kind o'caitle Thet is ketched with mouldy corn; Put in stiff, you bier feller. Let folks see how spry you be, (luce you'll toot till you are yeller, Fore you git abold o' me!

Ez for war, I call it murder, There you ber it plain an' flat: I don' awant to go no furder Than my Testyment fer that; God bez sed to plump an' fairly. It's ex long ex it is broad, An' you're got to git up airly Ef you want to take in God.

'Taint your eppyletts an' feathers Make the thing a grain more right: 'Taint afollerin' your bell-wethers Will excuse ye in His sight; Ef you take a sword an' dror it. An' go stick a feller thru, Gor'ment aint to answer for it. He will send the bill to you...

Wut's the use o' meetin' goin' Every Lord's day, wet or dry. Ef its right to go amowin' Feller-men like oats an tre? I dunno but wat it's pooty Trainin' round in bob-tail coats. But it's curus Christian douty This 'ere cuttin' party's throats.

Want to tackle me in, du ye? I expect you'll ber to wait, When cold lead puts daylight thru ye You'll begin to kalkilate; Spore the crows wun't fall to pickin' All the karkiss from your bones, Cor you beloed to give a lickin'

To them poor half Spanish dropes? Jest go bome an' ask our Nancy Wether I'd be sech a goose. Ex to jine ye, - guess you'd fancy The ctarnal bung was loose! She want's me for home consumption Let alone the hay'e to mow, Ef you're arter folks o' gumption

You're a darned long row to hoe.

Take them editors thet's crowin' Like a cockerel three months old. Dont ketch any on 'em goin' Tho' they be so blasted bold, Aint they a prime lot o' fellers? 'Fore they think on't they will sprout (Like a reach thet's got the yellers) With the meanness bursting out.

Ef I'd my way I bed rather We should go to work an' part. They take one way, we take t'other. (lucas it would'nt break my heart; Man bed ought to put asunder. Them that God has noways jined, An' I should'nt greatly wonder Ef there's thousands o' my mind.

State to secede from the Union.

Count Cavour. Count Camillo di Cavour, born in Turin in 1809, 1 was second son of a merchant in Nice, who was the telegraph, under the control of Republican ennobled by Charles Albert, King of Sardinia. - agents, makes it so, and it is almost certain that and if we had done it we might have provoked Educated in the Military Academy, he quitted it when we get the newspaper accounts the matter some such language of menace as that now held, with the rank of Captain in the Artillery. After will appear much worse. The worst days of tyr- although we could not even then have been accusthis, he obtained an appointment in the house- anny and brutality are upon us. Citizens are ed of doing more than returning evil for evil. hold of the Prince of Carignan, which he did not shot down without warning or cause. Govern- But we, on the contrary, have done none of these long retain, owing to some difference with his pa- ors of States are driven from office, and all the things. We have returned good for evil. We tron, who was also a gallant man, about a lady. forms of law and all the safeguards of liberty swept | have not only made formal proclamations against | trade, and thus acquired some practical knowledge | marked the career of the despots of the middle | have addressed ourselves in good faith and with | of business. After this, he devoted several years ages. Those checks and balances which our hearty good will to the prevention of any privato foreign travel, more especially in Switzerland, fathers wisely set up as barriers to selfish ambi- teers going forth from our dockyards. We have

France and England, studying their institutions tion have been undermined, and day after day re- issued orders all over the world that no corner of and manners. He returned in 1842, a nominal reals the astonishing spectacle of freedom crushed the earth where the British flag flies shall give Liberal; but his first step, as a member of the in its own cradle-strangled on the very spot shelter to the armed vessels of either of these belli-Agrarian Association, was to protest against its | which witnessed its birth. assuming a political character, and when, at the | The outrages in St. Louis have been marked by prizes or their plunder. We have not only done election for officers, he was not chosen to any po- a degree of ferocity which is without parallel in these State acts, but we have aided them with the sition, he denounced the body to Charles Albert history, and the most bitter and galling part of it full force of our public opinion. Nothing would as a nest of Jacobins, who desired to convert it is, that American born citizens have been over- be more unpopular in England at this moment into a Constitutional Assembly. At that time, awed and shot down by foreign born hirelings- than any interference with this quarrel. If we prince in Italy, and very nearly suppressed the even adopted citizens. When it is remembered ken with entire unanimity throughout these isder the surveillance of the police.

Napoleon's brother-in-law, was Governor of Tu- Well, it is a concomitant of tyranny to exhaust as a fact, and as a fact we must deal with it. The rin. Cavour (the father) succeeded in becoming itself, and after these mercenaries have made sub- words "rebellion" and "loyalty," when used to innecessary to him, and profited largely by purchas- jects of other people, let them prepare for the same | dicate the action of independent States joined together ing national property at low prices for cash. One tate themselves .- N. Y. Day Book. of his purchases was the land belonging to a suppressed abbey in the territory of Vercilli, which ) the Napoleon dynasty fell, the elder Cavour was | zine in 1799 : "Letters from New York of the 17th | by the old writers; but here we have them in use just now forms the principal estate of the family. When discountenanced by the restored dynasty, until of December state that the American Executive Charles-Albert gave him a confidential office, in the police, and while thus placed he carried on an immense trade in cattle and grain, with great suc- added that the people in the back settlements are title to the sovereignty over Monigomery than the cess. His son, whose death we have just record- adverse to the war with France, and that in the King of Naples had over Sicily, and Commodore ed, also took excellent cure of the main chance, Legislature of REXTUCKY it was proposed that, in Tatnall, who is the only American who ever yet and, indeed, boldly justified his acquisitiveness by the event of hostilities between the United States came to us in a difficulty to prove to us that and, indeed, toldly justified his acquisitiveness by and france, that THAT STATE WAS NOT BOUND BY oblood is thicker than water," is, when he goes EXCELSIOR, declaring that he who enriches himself enriches and france, that THAT STATE WAS NOT BOUND BY oblood is thicker than water," is, when he goes EXCELSIOR, his country. His enemies used to say that a great THE FEDERAL UNION to engage in the contest, but affort, certainly no more of a pirate than was banker was lost in him.

Leep out of politics, though exhibiting a leaning er a coercive nor a seceding power, would it not blockade of the fleet of the King of Naples, so we Until the year 1847 Count Carour contrired to towards the Absolutism which, up to that time, be well for some prominent member of the next shall respect the blockade of the Southern ports Charles Albert asserted. Then commenced in Congress to examine the different Southern State by the fleets of the North; and as we respected the Turin an agitation for constitutional reform, of Constitutions, and see if there does or does not belligerent rights of the conqueror of Palermo, which a new journal, La Concordia, was the exist some clause upon which the people of those who was really at that moment not very distinorgan. Carour speedily foresaw how this agita- States have founded their opposition to the Feder- guishable from a corsair, so we must most certion must end, gathered a number of young men al power? The Legislature of Kentucky, shortly tainly respect the belligerent rights of eleven tearound him, founded a liberal journal. Il Risorgi- after that State became a part of the Union, seems. | gularly constituted States. mento, in conjunction with Count Cesare Balbo, at all events, to have been inclined to rest upon and himself superintended the politico-economical some local or reserved privilege.-N. Y. Journal department, giving it a strong bias in favor of Free Trade. During the struggle of Piedmont with Austria, in 1848-9, Cavour's journal was | neutral at first, but, shortly before the battle of true, fearless men, each of whom that an-Novaro, became patriotic, and breathed the warm- cient commonwealth has slain because they est aspirations for Italian independence. Up to dared to fight for freedom. John Brown died that time it had declared simply for such a Con- upon the scaffold. He died as became a brave, ters of their slaves, are beginning to feel like the stitution as that of England. Carour himself be- good, honest, fearless, conscientious man. He man who drew the elephant as a prize in the lot-

and delivered the most ultra-liberal speeches. Entering the Sardinian Chamber of Deputies in | he came to save. He died without fear and with-1849, just before the abdication of Charles Albert, out reproach. It is the slave system that caused Cavour played a cautious, waiting game, sat the death of John Brown. Colonel Ellsworth died groes as are likely to fall into our hands, the trouamong the Conservative members, and, after a in battle. He died as became a brave, good, hontime, endeavored to form a middle party, consiste est, fearless, conscientious man. He intended to and the importance of settling at once their final ing of moderate Democrata and Liberal moderates. shed the blood of no man, save in his own de disposition, are thought to embarrass the question. He succeeded, and headed this party to his death. fense, or in defense of those loyal citizens of Vir- An expression of opinion from the country is needed

an alliance with England. At the head of the Finance department, he endea- once and forever, before it murders any more brave diplomatic difficulty among Lincoln's foreign apvored to repair the injury caused by an unhappy and good men? Away with it!—Chicago Demo Ponent at Aminwell will it is said not be send of the send of

thus becoming Prime Minister.

some of the liberal principles with which he had | tion. And I believe I am as fully resolved to die become imbued during his residence in England myself, rather than submit to the rule now threatand his study of its system and institutions. Sus- ened to us." tained by a respectable parliamentary majority. be succeeded in securing the liberty of the press, i freedom of speech, extension of education, and full religious toleration. He placed the rights of the State against the privileges of the Church, abol- our kinsmen across the Atlantic for the truculent ished mortmain, and deprived the Clerky of the tone they have assumed towards this country. monopoly of public instruction. This policy What have we done? How have we misbehaved pleased the monarch and the people of Piedmont, | ourselves? Why are we to be scolded, and threatbut drew down the thunders of the Vatican .- | ened, and warned? Wherefore this attack? At | D HARDEE'S RIPLE AND LIGHT INVANTET These, however, did not alarm Count Carour, first a few dropping shots splashed with some viowho pursued his course with such singular perti- lence in our own columns, then a volley was sud-

to the Kingdom of Sardinia. placing his country in alliance with England and be made war upon if she should but move a finger. RIPLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY TACTICS, Mestrated France, against Russia, in 1855, and borrowing a Federal America is to join with France and delarge sum of money from England, placed a Sar- stroy us if we should but cast a shadow of a ship THE SULDIER'S GUIDE, a Manual and Drill for the

French and English forces. At the Peace-conferences held in Paris in the belligerents, it would seem that in such case the spring of 1856, Sardinia was represented by Ca- North will be inclined to consider this as "mani- GROSS MILITARY SURGERY .... vour, who took (or rather made) an opportunity festing an insane disposition to give aid and comof exposing the misgovernment of the Italian Du- fort to the rebel States," and in such case they chies under Austrian alliance, of showing the evils | say they "are resolved not to deliberate a single of having the Pontifical States continually occu- moment, but to lannch against England the thunpied by foreign troops, of protesting against the derbolts of a war that would not cease till every tyrannic rule of the King of Naples. At this cri- power in Europe was involved." What can all sis, when Cavour had great difficulty, at first, in | this mean? At other times we should laugh outobtaining even a bearing, be displayed great elo- right at it, but our friends are now in difficulties. quence, wonderful boldness, and acute reasoning At another time we should echo the observation power. Constantly opposing Austria, he gener- that-"It certainly is remarkable that the three ally supported the French policy against that Pow- most despotic European Powers, Prussia, Austria, er, and arrayed public opinion on the side of en- and Russia, have hastened to express their sym-

After the attempt to assassinate Napoleon III., of tranquility we should have deprecated the sugslaved Italy. in January 1858. Count Cavour, at the request of gestion that "Russia has evidently well remem-France, carried through the Sardinian legislature, | hered the American sympathics shown to her dura statute for trying and punishing political refu- | ing the Crimean war;" but now, when the hand | gees who should conspire against the lives of for- of affliction is heavy upon this great nation, which sprang from our loins and glorified us by its eign sovereigns.

On New Year's Day, 1859, when, before the strength, we would rather suffer some wrong than assembled foreign ambassadors at the Tuileries, | bandy words of provocation. We would only ask | Napoleon publicly expressed his condemnation of what is our offence—what have we done to de-Austrian policy in Italy, which was accepted as a serve this flerce invective? declaration of war, this was understood to have | So far as we can judge at present, it is we only been suggested by Cavour, whose policy was fur- who have causes of complaint, if we choose to ther manifested, exactly a month later, by the lurge them. All the Northern newspapers have marriage of Prince Napoleon to the eldest daugh- been trumpeting forth two facts which, if true, ter of the King of Sardinia. Then followed the are certainly not creditable to our profession of war in Italy, brief and brilliant, by which Victor | neutrality. It is said that the Canadians have Emmanuel, strongly aided by France, added the given a regiment to the Northern army of invaders Duchies of Tuscany, Parma, and Modens to his and that New York has supplied a Rifle Corps of Kingdom, and also obtained the cession of Lom- Englishmen to fight the battles of the Union. It bardy-eet off, indeed, by the surrender of Savoy | the gentlemen at Washington will remember their ) and Nice to France. Immediately after the close own conduct some time since, when an injudicious of the war, Cavour resigned office, July, 1850, attempt was made to obtain a few score recruits which he had held, without interruption, since in the United States for a war against a despotic 1852, except during a short period in April, 1855, and encroaching power-if they will call to mind when he retired to facilitate an arrangement with how hardly they hore upon us in that moment of Rome, then believed possible, respecting the rela- our embarrassment, and how severely they insisted tions of the Monasteries to the State. The nego- upon the full punishment of the fault committed tiation failed, and Cavour returned to office a few by one of our subordinates, they will then, we

days after his retirement. dinian Government in January, 1860, also per- of international law. We have beard of no diforming the duties of the Foreign and Home Min- plomatic remonstrance on our part, nor of any (MA Moseogabela Rys Whinkies isters. In 1860, Garibaldi's expedition, certainly proclamation to these mercenaries. Like all men known to, and favored by, Victor Emmanuel, an- who shed blood in a cause with which they have nexed Sicily and the Kingdom of Naples, together | no natural connection, especially when they take with further portions of the Pontifical territory, to that stronger and richer side to which extraneous Sardinia. In the Italian Parliament, which deli- aid is not of absolute necessity, these foreign leberated in Turin during the early part of the pre- | gions find no favor in the eyes of their countrysent year. Cavour's supremacy was unabated. He | men, and are likely to receive more maledictions had a difficulty with Garibaldi, who felt anger be than blessings from home; but we have prosecuted cause a contemplated inroad on Venetia was resist- | no American Consul in the Courts of Canada, and ed by the Government; but the tact and influence | we have threatened to send away no American | of Victor Emmanuel happily succeeded in restor- Minister in London. When we were at war with ians—the Statesman and the Soldier.

pressed with the correctness of these sentiments, very full habit; a man of pleasure in all senses of bimself in the China seas, was named the America. that they passed a resolution declaring that the ad- the term; fond of high living, and took very little Now, if we had been inclined to follow such an mission of Texas was a sufficient ground for the exercise. He was not a little proud of some per- example, we might very likely have got a good sonal resemblance to the first Napoleon.

The Last Butchery at St. Louis. The news from St. Louis is appalling. Even | been no danger of a cotton famine in Lancasbire. Next, he assisted his father in the cattle and grain away before a tyranny as bloody as any that all interference in this melancholy conflict, but we

Association. He circumscribed its rights, deprived | that had it not been for the Democratic party, lands; but, as we do not hope that this is in our it of the power of electing its own president, and these very men would have been denied the right power, we are all fully resolved to hold strictly to summoning its more active members before him- of citizenship as well as the right to bear arms, it our position of obsolute neutrality. self, for formal reproof and caution, put them un- can be imagined how generous is the return of A Sovereign Democracy of Federal Republics punpowder and hall for this desence of their civil isking and conquering a Rebel Democracy of Con-Count Cavour was one of the largest landed pro- rights. In return for being made citizens, they Jederate Republics may appear strange to the ears prietors in Piedmont. When Prince Borghese, are now ready to make their defenders subjects! of students of public law; but we have it before us

Kentucky in 1799. The following item appeared in a British maga-

would remain agutaat."

Since the American Constitution contains neithtreat Commodore Tatnall. As we respected the would remain secteal."

John Brown and Colonel Ellsworth. Virginia is guilty of the blood of two brave. came prominent in the most democratic circles, had intended to shed the blood of no one save in tery—they don't exactly know what to do with UUD his own defense, or in the defense of those whom? From his entrance into politics, he was in favor of ginia whom he came to save from the oppression of the rebels. He died without fear and without less supported by a strong popular sentiment, may In 1849, soon after the accession of Charles Al- reproach. It is the slave system that caused the hesitate to assume the obligations incident to the bert, Cavour entered office, under the Marquis death of Colonel Elleworth. How much longer is reception. d'Azeglio, as Minister of Agriculture and Com- this damnable system of human oppression to be

Consederate army; and am willing they should new diplomatic deal all round. He may have 70 THE PUBLIC. In this new capacity, with almost unlimited every one fall in support of a cause I regard, be- better luck next time; he certainly cannot have power, Count Cavour endeavored to carry out fore God, more righteons than that of the Revolu- worse.-N. Y. Day Book.

The London Times Lecturing the North. [From the London Times, June 3th.] Surely we have some reason to expostulate with nacity, that the attention of Europe was attracted | dealy discharged at us from the Louvre Hotel in | Paris, and now comes a complete salvo of shotted With singular ability, Carour succeeded in guns from all the northern press. England is to dinian army in the Crimen, side by side with the upon the waters of the South. If England persists in regarding the privateers of the South as merely pathy with our internal troubles;" in a moment,

think, see how much more friendly and consider-Cavour resumed his position as head of the Sar- ate has been our silence under so serious a breach

steamers so ostentatiously, that one of them, in Count Cavour's illness was brief. He was of a | which the Russian Plenipotentiary lately disported Confederacy, and might have found such occupa- i tion for the Northern navy that there would have

All this we might have done, and much more,

by a contract which derived its validity from each individual assent, sall strange upon a mind accustomed to accept the characteristics of fixed forms of \ government, as they have been made familiar to us

l as we have in Austria or Russia. If, however, we stretch the right of sovereignty | theorems and dealers in every description of

It is quite absurd in the Northern States to ex- ! pect us to take part in this quarrel, and it is rather a sign of imbecility to suppose their scolding can

Drawn the Elephant. The negro stealers who have heretofore endorsed . Gen. Butler's action at Old Point, in robbing mas-

their elephant. Says the Tribune : "The expensiveness of supporting so many ne-

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.-We hear of another Consul at Aspinwall, will, it is said, not be recei- late of said dir, deceased. All persons haring dates against expenditure. In 1852, disagreeing with his colleagues, he retired from the Ministry for a brief space, but was recalled in November of the same year, when the Marquis d'Azeglio retired, and then succeeded him as President of the Council—thus becoming Prime Minister.

Confidence and many states and the same of said dity, decreased. All parsons haring closus against the with the Simes, and his intimacy, well the New Grenadian government. Rice's well-known the Marquis d'Azeglio retired, and then succeeded him as President of the Council—with my full heart of approval, four sons in the thus becoming Prime Minister.

Confidence and my dispensed. All parsons haring closus against the well-known the New Grenadian government. Rice's well-known the New Grenadian government. Rice's the mid Estate are bereby warned to exhibit the same with the correspondence with the Times, and his intimacy, while at Panama, with the anti-government party, but be actived from all benefit of some succession of the same in Alabama:

"I was, to the last, for the Union. I now have the new administration of the council—with my full heart of approval, four sons in the sure his rejection. Mr. Lincoln had better have a line of said dity, decreased. All parsons haring closus against the well-known the mid Estate are bereaty property amounted to exhibit the same thereof, property amounted to exhibit the same thereof, property amounted to exhibit the same thereof, property amounted to exhibit the mid Estate are bereaty property amounted to exhibit the mid Estate are bereaty property amounted to exhibit the mid Estate are bereaty property amounted to exhibit the mid Estate are bereaty property amounted to exhibit the mid Estate are bereaty property amounted to exhibit the mid Estate are bereaty property. The mid the mid Estate are bereaty property amounted to exhibit the mid Estate are bereaty property. The mid the mid Estate are bereaty property and the mid Estate are bereaty property. The mid the mid Estate are bereaty property and the mid the mid

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NOTICE-CHANGE OF DAYS TO THE PATUXENT RIVER. The strength GEORGE WEENS and MARY WASHING-TON will leave Baltimore for the Paturent Elver on the follow-Heturday, Tuesday and Thursday, commencing Saturday morning, June lat, 1861, at 6 o'clock, for little Landing direct, Returning every Monday Wednesday and Saturday. The bent learning Hill's Landing on Monday and Wednesday will be The Saluiday boat will leave Hill's Landing on Friday for | Repedict, learing Benedict Naturday morning at 6 o'cluck for The shove Steamers will exil at all the usual landings on the River, also at Fair Haven and Plum Point, going and recurning. Freights received up to \$ o'clock on the days previous to the departure of the Honts. Fanage to Patuzent River ...... \$1.00 Meals extra-

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Between Sultimore and Piedmont take the S.30 A. M. train; between Piedmont and Wheeling take Accommudation train learing Piedment at 6.00 A. M; and between Grafton and Parkersburg, take the \$15 A. M. and 5.30 P. M. train from Balti-THE ELLICOTT'S MILLS TRAIN leaves Baltimore at 11 A. M., and E-45 and 5-40 P. M., and E-15 and 5-40 P. M., and Ellicott's Mills, at 7-80 A. M., and 4-60 and 7-100 P. M. and 4.00 and 7:00 P. M. FOR WASHINGTON AND THE SOUTH.

Leaves Baltimore at 440 and 810 A. M. and 310 and 5.00 P. M. the hundays at 4 lo A. M. coly. Leure Washington at 4.25 | and 7.10 A. M., and 2.45 and 5.45 P. M. the hundry at 2.45 P. M. only. The second and tourth trains only from Baltimore and the second and third from Washington counect with trains on the Annapolis fined. For further information, tickets of every kind, &c., apply to gerent parties, or shall aid them to dispose of their 3 LAW WANDLE WUNNOG J. T. KNULAND, Agent is Camben Station, or at the Ticket Master of Transportation. L. M. COLR, General Ticket Agent

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