HABEAS CORPUS.

"or Common Pleas, who shall determine whether

"the cause of his commitment be just, and here-" upon to do as to justice shall appertain. "To bereate a man of life or by violence to "EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IN THE PARLIAMENT ONLY, OR from its uncompromising opponents."-Boseroft "LEGISLATIVE POWER THAT WHENEVER IT SEES PRO- U.S., rol. 6, page 402, year 1771. "PER CAN ACTIONIZE THE CROWN, BY SCHPENDING )

"grant writs of habeas corpus) in the Courts of "erations on which the Legislature is to decide. to est no lamb." -- Beneroft's U. S., ed. 5, p. 206, "Until the Legislative will be expressed, this year 1771. "Court can only see its duty and must obey the

Aabeas corpus. When brought into the House of decide whether they are to be subject to this country resolution, we might give up the contest. America in secret session, and by a vote of 113 to 19 rejected the bill on its first reading. On that occu-

their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that enough to acknowledge it. America is ip total igamong these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of norance, or under infinite deception concerning that happiness. That, to recure there rights, govern- assembly. To draw the characters of them all ments are instituted among men, deriving their just would require a volume, and would now be conpowers from the consent of the governed; that, sidered as a caricatured print. One-third Tories, Baneroft U. S., 8 rol., 232-Burning of Norfolk. whenever any form of government becomes destruc- another Whigs, and the rest mongrels. tive of these ends, it is the right of the people to | There was a little aristocracy among us of talents | organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall flock .- John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Nov. 12, seem most likely to effect their safety and happi- 1813. ments tong established, succeedingly, all be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean "ments in the several colonies. The hesitancy of Washington for a point on the bank of the l'otoness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governlight and transient causes; and, accordingly, --- we peculiar, perhaps singular. The war? That was no part experience hath shown, that mankind are more districted by the Revolution? The war? That was no part the war and singular and singul experience hath shown, that manking are more one by the nevolution; the war is the war of the Revolution. It was only an effect and conposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to of the Revolution. It was only an effect and conposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to of the Revolution are in the minds. "fifty or sixty men composing Congress should at the contract of the cont posed to super, while evils are superable, the superable of the new only an energy and this management of the people, and this was effected from 1760 to 1775, and the course of fifteen years, before a drop of blood at abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same object, evinces a design to reduce the same object, evinces a design to reduce the same object, evinces a design to reduce the same object same object, evinces a design to reduce them made and design to reduce them and the despotism, it is their duty, to throw off legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the "New England, avowing these opinions, were inabsolute demotism, it is their daily, as shown as page in the pamphics, newspapers, in all the specified, and so little were the central colonies and to provide new guards for colonies, should be consulted during that period, the board of the specified and so little were the central colonies and to provide new guards for the colonies, should be consulted during that period, the board of the specified and so little were the central colonies and to provide new guards for the colonies, should be consulted during that period, the board of the specified and so little were the central colonies. their attue: ecurity."-Beclaration of Independent to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion

ment I have often had occasion to express. In my tical history. It assembled the priests, from the opinion there is nothing worth fighting for but react and the west, the north and the south, who national honor: for, in the national honor is involutely and the national independence. I know that a State compared notes, engaged in discussions and descriptional independence. I know that a State red the national independence. I know that a State bates, and formed results by one cole and by two government, and intrusting the conduct of resist may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, rotes which went out to the world as unanimous,— ance to a series of conventions. The prudent, the may now usery we seem any force a use government to conceal John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, August 14, 1815. Slow, the hesitating were allowed an influence; but that prudence may force a use government to conceal John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, August 14, 1815. graven on tablets of brave, with a pencil of steel. Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice of deriving all power from the people; and the pro-AND WHEN THAT TIME AND CHANCE, WHICH HAPPEN and misrepresentation. In such case no man, who vince, however its movement was sometimes re-TO ALL, SHALL BRING FORWARD THE PAVORABLE NO. is worthy of life, liberty or property, will or can re- tarded, proceeded courageously in an unbroken is only by arowing and maintaining this stern princi-ple of honor, that neace can be preserved.—Gour-mean, paltry considerations of private interest and ple of honor, that neace can be preserved.—Gour-mean, paltry considerations of private interest and point at 61 o'clock this evening, en route for double character of a Cabinet council and a coun-that neace can be preserved.—Gour-mean, paltry considerations of private interest and otism was confirmed by the austerity of religious that pre or nonor, many reaction in the Senate of the U.S., present emolument, when placed in competion with zeal. At an adjourned session in December, the Quebec. Feb. 24, 1803.

Old South Church, in consequence of some new aggression upon the rights of the people. The differexpressions, or direct exhortations to resistance. Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly 1 listening to all their harangues; at length he rose and made a few remarks, which he closed with the following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher who was lying asleep on the grass, was suddenly roughly the bite of some animal on the palm of his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. As he was examining the little animal which had FIGHT ros it."-Samuel Adams, Memoir in American Eloquence, Vol. I.

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. )

spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any fighting for your king and country . ... Jumph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Washnation brought about by the punishment of those Warren, Boston, March 6th, 1775. them? Will rou order them to be punished?-Who shall obey those orders? Will your macebearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In 2... what situation are we to be?-Patrick Henry, 1 Speech in Virginia Concention, Jane 4th, 1749.

Where are your checks in this government?erty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege bas ever followed, with absolute certainty, any such mad attempt, If your American chief be a man of ambition and abilities, how casy will it be for him to render himself absoluted. The army is in a substraint of the Grand Jury, Charleston, May 23, for him to render himself absoluted. The army is in a substraint of the Grand Jury, Charleston, May 23, for him to render himself absoluted. The army is in a substraint of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the commerce, our real interest barking the troops in Boston, no electric shock, understanding with the Powers. The Conference tion of a General Assembly of that Church in the South.

The world, and to crome we attend to the formation of the troops in Boston, no electric shock, barking the troops in Boston, no electric shock, b happens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure | may turn them against us, as he did Boston against | fended countrymen."

have a king, lords and commons, than a govern- effectually disarm the colony; if he has a command checks as shall prevent him from infringing them: "Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice but the president in the field, at the head of his ment are as easily repealed as made. Royal procise the Blackstone, "the law of England regards, ascerts army, can prescribe the terms on which he shall mations are not to be depended upon, witness the Blackstone, "the law of England regards, ascerts army, can prescribe the terms on which he shall mations are not to be depended upon, witness the discussion of the inhabitants of Ouches and St. "and preserves the personal liberty of individuals. reign master on far that it will passie any American disappointments of the inhabitants of Quales and St. "This personal liberty consists in the power of over to get his neck from under the galling yets. "inclinations may direct, without imprisonment or restraint, unless by due course of law."
"Or restraint, unless by due course of light, 3 Car. 1st, it is englished without cause shown, to acted that no person shall be imprisoned or defined without cause shown, to which he may thank of without cause shown, to which he may thank of which the make one hold peach for the Americans and below the measure according to law.

"It is not present reign, yet may appear to official dat. The head of the present reign, yet may appear to offic

"of the privy council, he shall upon demand of here early this morning, accompanied by Lietenant have a writ of habeas corpus to have a writ of habeas corpus to have a writ of habeas corpus to will sainte him meaning, and tight against pires, that true reconcilement can never agist between an evil cause by fire. "his counsel, have a writ of Asbess corpus to being his body before the Court of King's Blench will assist in making him king, and to oppose this force?—

"bring his body before the Court of King's Blench you; and what have you to oppose this force?—

"bring his body before the Court of King's Blench you; and what have you to oppose this force?—

"British and America, the latter being in sub-You; and what may you to oppose the country of the Told and Fourth Ohio regiments what will then become of you and your rights?— jection to the former.—Chief Justice Drayton, Charge knife, what less could be expected than barbaris Produce.—Rosin dull and quotations nominal body guard. The Third and Fourth Ohio regiments knife, what less could be expected than barbaris Produce.—Rosin dull and quotations nominal body guard. The Third and Fourth Ohio regiments WILL NOT ABSOLUTE DESPOTISH EXSUE!-Patrick Hen- to the Grand Jury, Charleston, April 23, 1776. ry, in the Virginia Convention, June, 1788.

"would be so gross and notorious an act of des- left without hope but in a miracle, said desponding pining of sorrow; deprived of wholesome food; conpoulsm as must as once tours, and as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too ing; liable to be robbed without redress; ever ex- us, and is a powerful reason for overwhelming upon all qualities.

"tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties." "potism as must at once convey the alarm of patriots. 'I confess,' said Samuel Adams, 'we have, | fined to their houses after ten o'clock in the even-"confinement of the person by secretly hurrying many flatter themselves that their pusillanimity posed to the malice of the soldiers, and children for them at once. thim to jail where his sufferings are unknown of is true prudence; but in perilons times like these, a of forgotten is a less public, a less striking and conceive of prudence without fortitude. He rol. H, p. 42, year 1775. "Torgotten is a less public, a less surraing and persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser"Therefore a more dangerous engine of arbitrary vice of the people, and devoting himself to his pro-"gorernment. And yet sometimes, when the State fession, for a time ceased even to employ his pen "is in real danger, even this may be a necessary their defence. Otis who had returned to the Legis-"measure. But the naprixem or our own Con- lature, disordered in mind, and jealous of his de-"STITUTION IN THAT IT IS NOT LEFT TO THE EXECU- clining influence, did but impede the public cause. "TITE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriot-"THE STATE IS SOUREAT AS TO RENDER THIS MEASURE ism, that the Government hoped to separate him

" 'llere,' said Maybew, as he lamented the cold ad-The line, is an energy of the laws of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135 and yet the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed resonance to the granucurs of the many who see the right, mentaries on the Laws of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135 So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case of Bollman, 4 Crasch, 100, cays: "If at any time of Sew England may ametain any interval."

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So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case of Marshall in the case of Marshal "the public safety should require the suspension | churches of New England may sustain any injury. | ker Ilili. "of the power rested by this act (the power to And every where men began to enter into a solemn) manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for "the United States, it is for the Legislature to say mourning. To encourage the growth and manufac-"so. That question depends on political consid- ture of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant

The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily stitution, sec. 1336, says: "It would seem as the was hardened. Having just heard of the seizure of one of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the family. George Leaman, Esq., goes out in support to Congress to suspend the semantics at the fort in New Hampshire, he in

They rushed on with headlong indiscretion, thinking not to involve the empire in a civil war, sion Mr. Dana of Connecticut used the following but to subdue the Americans by fear. The first language: "This bill authorizes the arrest of per- step towards inspiring terror was, to declare Mas-"sons not merely by the President or other high sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the "officers, but by any person acting under him. parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to "I imagine this to be wholly without precedent. U its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the Ameri-"treason was marching to force us from our seats, I can tisheries, to stares New England; the next, to "would not agree thus to destroy the fundamental call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies; "principles of the Constitution, or commit such an street, to excite a service insurrection. -- Bancroff's U.S., end. 8, p. 225—gear 1775.

men are created equal; that they are endowed by which we stood, and had candor and courage

alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new govern- and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primus inter pures, ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical

was enlightened and informed concerning the authority of Parliament over the colonier. The Con- | "Lis influence, and heaping obloque on his name." Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that blessing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentihope not in many, the Council of Nice in Ecclesianmant I have often had occasion to express. In my

"A town meeting of Boston had been called at the and the most abject elacery, or a defence becoming men born to freedom, he will not heritate about the liament, or the enforcement of the penal acts against choice. Although superior force may, by the per- Massachusetts. To this end they voted with equal mission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage | unanimity a well regulated militia, to be composed | ed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts of all the freemen of the colony, between fifteen and but guarded and cautious on every point which of freemen, those principles which are increfted in but guarded and cautious on every point which of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in sixty. They resolved also, that all former difficulties their very nature. Such men WILL this THEIR their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR ties about religion or politics from henceforth on the 4th of July, on the same errand. DUTY, NEITHER KNOWING NOR REGARDING CONSE- should cease, and be forever buried in oblivion; and QUENCES; but submitting them, with humble confi- the benign aurora of the coming republic lighted days, including Wednesday, were 22,000 hales, dence, to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbiter | the Catholic to the recovery of his rightful political | of which 6,000 were on speculation and for exand Director of the fate of empires, and trusting equality in the land which a Catholic proprietary port. The market is dull and unchanged. Breadthat his Almighty arm, which has been so signally had set apart for religious freedem. Charles Car- stuffs of all qualities have declined. Corn was stretched out for our desence, will deliver them in roll of Carrollton, who, under the British govern- steady and provisions quiet. Consols closed at a righteems cause. John Rutledge, in the South ment, had not had so much as a vote at the polls, 89 and for money, and so and for account. Carolina Amembly, April 11th, 1776.

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emidared to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a see | neatly conduced to the greatness of that State, never cond time; he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, to despuir of the commonwealth. The MAXIM MAY fellow-citizens, what think you was the reflection PROVE AS SALCTARY TO US NOW, AS IT DID TO THEM. which this triffing circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of the mind of the philosopher! It was this: That small and great events which form the chain on there is no anima', however weak and contemptible, which the fate of kings and nations is suspended. which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only have and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, have often sunk a people into effeminacy and cloth. Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive to shun them, have frequently called forth such ] virtues as have commanded the applause and rever-Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. (/n- ence of an admiring world. Our country loudly fortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and force. WHYNEVER TOU GIVE IT THAT FORCE, YOU brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it.) and expressed the rigor of his nature, his uncom-Jorce. WHENEVER TOU GIVE IT 1984.

AER INFVITABLY EURIND.—Patrick Heary, Speech in the Virginia Corrention, June 4, 1788.

The honorable gentleman who presided, told us, that to prevent abuses in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that the first have fined to ensure a serious promising energy, justly wost for him the configuration.

No in the configuration of the prevent abuse in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that to prevent abuses in our government we will that the first had a first true, have filled the world with terror; her troops have reaped the vigor of his nature, his uncompromising energy, justly wost for him the configuration.

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No in the configuration of the promising energy is a configuration of the promising energy. 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 couners, and punish the servants for accusing the fine temporal in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? you could defend yourselves are gone; and you have and battles you have won; and many of you count and battles you have won; and many of you count no longer on aristocratical, no longer a democratical the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst "Cambridge, 31 March, 1776," and is contained the

all I low read of a riot act in a country which is a read of a riot act in a country which is a read of a riot act in a country which is a read of a riot act in a country which is a read of a riot act in a country which is a read of same paper says that Mr. Brecking will not read one of the freest in the world, where a few not read or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, not read or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, not read or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, not read or fortitude. However difficult they are. The town has shared a much better fate three regiments of infantry and sufficient artiflety or perish in the generous struggle. However difficult they are. The town has shared a much better fate three regiments of infantry and sufficient artiflety or perish in the generous struggle. However difficult they are. The town has shared a much better fate three regiments of infantry and sufficient artiflety or perish in the generous struggle. However difficult they are. The town has shared a much better fate three regiments of infantry and sufficient artiflety or perish in the generous struggle. neignbors cannot assemble without the compact in the generous and generous and generous and munitions of war to reinforce the North Ame— A special despotism. the combat, you never will declose it when freedom is than was expected, the durage done to the houses and munitions of war to reinforce the North Ame— A special despotism. the combat, you never will declose it when freedom is the combat and munitions of war to reinforce the North Ame— A special despotism. shot by a hired soldiery, the engines or inespectation of the combat, you never was never was never and the combat, you never was never not to no the combat, you never was never not to no the combat, you never was never no necessary to the combat, you never was never no necessary to the combat, you never was never no necessary to the combat, you never was never no necessary to the combat, you never was never no necessary to the combat, you never was never no necessary to the combat, you never was never no necessary to the combat, you never was necessary to the necessary to the combat, you never was necessary to the combat the com army we shall have sure also, to exercise the was lately in the employment of the commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish onics may, like the oak and lay, grow and increase them? Will you order them to be punished?—

The steam of the style and title of gove them to be punished?—

The steam of the style and title of gove to be s in strength together. But while the infinite plan took upon themselves the style and title of government. The steamer Great Finiters with sandard and to pereisted in, the interest and safety of Britain, as ernment-men in Boston, in short, all those who conveys the troops. well as the colonics, require sharing more incasures in the Legislature of the Principalities. The international Conferthere is only one Union man in the Legislature of the recommended by the honorable the Continental test, have shipped themselves off in the same of the Principalities. The international Conferthere is only one Union man in the Legislature of the commended by the honorable the Continental test, have shipped themselves off in the same of the Principalities. recommended by the incommended by the control of th natural contest between a parent honored and a the King's troops, being obliged to man their own tory settlement of the question. child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for nour strongnotes will be in the unposition that your American issue, as that the peace and happiness of both may the King's transports, and submit to every hard-

must of this convention are of the same spinles, her proprietors; if he acquires our cannon he will | FROM OUR SECOND AND, THIRD | Pasche' proclamation, halleing opposed to the | | liamont cannot give us security, for acts of Parileavail us, because, notwithstanding the rapid suc-

make answer according to law. By ro can, any being master of every thing, and being ignomini- and their being so prudent as not to grave it in expected already, from both the spirit and habit of made at a decline of 6d. a 9d.; cales of red at 10s. beadquarters from the Virginia side of the river only if any person be restrained of his liberty only tried and punished, powerfully excite him to the rebels. They have already outraged, robbed. In the rebels. They have already outraged, robbed. "ch. 10, if any person we restrained to make this bold pash? But, sir, where is the exist"by order or decree of any illegal court, or by make this bold pash? But, sir, where is the exist"by order or decree of any illegal court, or by make this bold pash? But, sir, where is the exist"and the indicated and the in "by order or decree or any mergan count, or or make an more passes of the command of the King's Majesty in person, of his army best down every connection?"

"by order or decree or any mergan count, or or make an more passes of mixed at 30s.; yellow at 30s. a tion are represented as quiet.

"the command of the King's Majesty in person, of his army best down every connection?"

"the command of the King's Majesty in person, of his army best down every connection?" Away with your president, we shall have a king; against us, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the talking as madly as they talked, and doing as Provisions—Beef quiet; Pork quiet and quota-

> "Of the inhabitants of Boston, six thousand seven "The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and | hundred and fifty-three still remained in the town, |

> > "They closed their statement in the words of ) feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and many of the wholesale merchants down town, will choosing an unconditional submission to irritated o'clock, P. M., on Saturdays. Trade in most deministers, or resistance by force. The latter is our | partments is so dull just now, that this arrangechoice. We have counted the cost of this contest, ment is very likely to be generally assented to and find nothing so dreadful as voluntary slavery." -Baseroft's U. S. vol. 8, p. 36, year 1773.

"The loss of officers was observed to be disprohesion of the timid good, and for himself, tred the portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters

> Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the | to a lack of advertisements. affectionate confidence of the people, Congress

"power is granted to Congress to suspend the amountion at the fort in New Hampshire, he intwrit of habeas corpus in case of rebellion or invatended that his language should "open the eves of able a support to the cause of their country." An the British Minister at Washington. "sion, that the right to judge whether the exigency | the deluded Americans." "If it does not," said he | incident in her life is recorded in listden's interest. "had arisen must exclusively belong to that body." | to his taltering minister, "it must set every deli- | ing Ancedotes of the Recolution. "A British officer So in 1807, when great alarm existed as to cate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney-'It is impossi-Bure's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the most coercies measures. "The New England goo- ble not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies Senate in secret session to suspend the writ of eramente are now in a state of rebellion. How must of your country. Had your men but half their delphia Inquirer, says:

"among the Africans a passion for freedom. "them bondage in Virginia was not a lower condi-"tion of being than their former one; they had no regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memo-"ries prompted no demand for political changes; Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their to deposit the papers and records of the office with the presence of a Major General, while General ELLAWORTH'S ZOUATE DRILL. "grievances had preceded his offices."-Baseroft's t

"When Washington learned the fate of the rich l 1118 TORICAL PARALLELS.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on the pensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on divided into five height and grief; 'I hope,' said be, 'this and the threat divided into five height and several regiments of volunteers under a Brigation of the forces on the other side of the river, and that the army will be dier of volunteers. Gen. Scott entertains the pensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on divided into five height and several regiments of volunteers under a Brigation of the forces on the other side of the river, and that the army will be dier of volunteers. Gen. Scott entertains the pensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on divided into five height and grief; 'I hope,' said be, 'this and the threat divided into five height and several regiments of volunteers under a Brigation of the river, and that the army will be dier of volunteers. Gen. Scott entertains the divided into five height and several regiments of volunteers under a Brigation of the river, and that the army will be dier of volunteers. Gen. Scott entertains the divided into five height and several regiments of volunteers under a Brigation of the river, and that the army will be dier of volunteers. Gen. Scott entertains the divided into five height and several regiments of volunteers under a Brigation of the river, and that the army will be dier of volunteers.

> "Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not "ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only ment between Washington and Richmond. Every steamer, the Vanderbilt, and the five steamers of night a messenger collects private letters, and let-" to outrup the convictions and sympathics of their "by the royalists as the surest way of destroying ]

"The people of Maryland, happier than that " was placed unanimously on the committee of cor-

from rashness or self-will, but not capable of falter. Spain. ing in the cause which he approved. Vehement ) even to a fault, he did not always speak softly or | shun coarse invective; but his undaunted spirit, his | tierce 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 )

Upon the evacuation of Boston by the British, teering or enrolling in arms on either side at the claration of war against England by those States.

| ington, p. 339 : mics. It is on the supposition that your American Governors shall be honest that all its good qualities are founded, but its defective and imperfect construction puts it in their power to perpetrate the survey of mischiefs should they be bed men. And, worst of mischiefs should they be bed men. And, sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to should not all the world, from the Eastern to but will, undaustedly, press forward, until tyronny than these wretched creatures now are. Taught the King's transports, and submit to every hardbe established upon a lasting basis. But if these
ship that can be conceived. One or two have ship that can be conceived. One or two the Western hemisphere, blame our distracted folly is tradden under foot, -- Joseph Warren, Boston, than these wretched creatures now are. Taught

tor mine or remoter numbers absolute: the army mine of the King of Great Britain should be allowed to attached to him; and it will be the subject of long of the King of Great Britain should be annoal or to have anthorite chose to commit themselves, in the manner I have attached to him; and it will be the subject of long lif the King of Great Britain should be allowed to make the first auspicious beld our forts and cannon, or to have authority beld our forts and cannon, or to have authority allowed to the marry of the waves at a less beat and a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat and a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat and a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat and a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat and a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat and a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat and a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat and a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat and the subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat a subject to the marry of the waves at a less beat moment to accomplish his design. And, sir, will over a single regiment in America or a single ship above described, to the mercy of the waves at a the American solute sol the American spirit solely relieve you when this of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts he tempestuous season, rather than meet their of

BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN.

The Captured Privateersmen. The l'hiladelphia Inquirer is ladignant that the Government does not proceed at once to hang the by the unconditional surrender of the natives. '| men captured on board the privateer Sevenach.

ly resort to any cruelty, while we, under all cir- | 34s. 6d., and Pearls dull at 37s. cumstances, shall obey the laws of civilized life,

A letter to the Philadelphia Ledger says: Following the example of the Board of Brokers, We are reduced to the alternative of bereafter close their places of business after 2

" | during the summer months. The fashionable hotels continue to suffer se-( rerely from the pressure of the times. The suspension of Southern travel, of course, is almost and Ethoridge that the Union men in Tennessee, total in consequence of the war, and as that sort | shall be aided and sustained. That State is to be | dent at Cairo telegraphs that it is authoritatively of patronage was always the most profitable, the | included in the district under command of Briga-

Three ocean steamers sailed this afternoon, viz: which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief | The Fullon, for Southampton and liavre; the with nothing beyond a commission." &c., &c.- | Glasgow, for Liverpool; and the Karnak for Bancroft U. N., ent. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for | Havana and Nassau. The Fullon had 149 passengers, among whom is the Hon. E. Joy Morris, of So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the commentaries on the control of the authority of the supreme legislature." His heart stitution, sec. 1336, says: "It would seem as the was hardened. Haring fast heard of the seizure of

> From Washington. The Washington correspondent of the Phila-

stated that if Mr. Johnson fails in obtaining what in such disorder as to fall an easy prey. he wishes from the Administration for the loyalists of Tennessee, he will return home.

entertain quite too much sympathy with the Con- have charge of an advance corps of some 7,000

whole country in one indissoluble bond against a command of Generals McDowell, Runyon, Tyler, him a little too fast. "nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue and Colonels Hunter and Heintzelman. It is pro-"and those feelings which distinguish a civilized bable that General Dix will establish his head- vy, of the Major Emory stamp, are waiting to be "people from the most hurbarous savages." - quarters at Arlington House. General Bembinski, restored to their former commands on the army a distinguised Polish officer, has offered his servi-ces to the Government. Twenty additional regi-pose to exercise their constitutional prerogatives COLUMBIAN (MARINE) ments have been ordered to this point.

Jefferson Davis has a regular postal arrangewould not even consent to relieve the states from ters conveying useful information to Davis and the Pacific Steamship Company, for sale to the As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may "anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Govern- Letcher, and between ten and eleven o'clock leaves Government.

> sas Gap. It is in good order for eight miles out, The malice of the Disunionists residing near but the Confederate pickets reach to within eight | Gen. Tyler's camp, displayed itself in cutting off miles of the railroad deput, and we have reliable our telegraphic communications, waylaying mesinformation of batteries being erected and fortifi- sengers, and the like. cations thrown up within three hours on its line. The severe heat of the past week told upon our The Confederates are growing holder every hour. soldiers at parade. Thirty of the Twelfth (New The inactivity of our own forces is unaccountable. York) Militia were on one occasion so exhausted

LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of Steamer Anglo-Saxon. St. Johns, N. F., June 22d.—The steamship

is unimportant. The steamship Great Fastern was to leave for Quebec with troops on the 24th inst., and the Golden Fleece was to leave Dublin

The sales of cotton at Liverpool for the three i

The Madrid Correspondencia, referring to a desrespondence.

"It was throughout the continent a subject of register that if Spain occupied San Domingo she would do turned very well satisfied with his trip to London.

gret that the zeal of Dulany had grown cool. As be kept silent, the foremost man in Maryland was so at her own risk and peril, says that the Gov- I can now give you some details. Mr. Rost had Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circum- ernment has received no official notification of any obtained from Lord Palmerston the formal promise spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, such declaration, but is prepared to defend the of the recognition of the Southern States at a period

The Sublime Porte regognizes the Kingdom of ,

Arrival of the Steamship Bremen. NEW YORK, June 23.-The steamship Bremen from Bremen, with dates to the 12th instant, ar-

The Paris Moniteur publishes a declaration that | Napoleon intends to maintain a strict neutrality government would excite a lively irritation in the in the American war, enjoining all Frenchmen not Northern States. I do not know whether it is Medical Examiner, Dr Jun C. Macanusius. to violate that neutrality by engaging in priva- supposed that that irritation will go as far as a derisk of a forfeiture of all claims on his Government. But I am pretty positive that the British govern- Reservo J. Hanson Thomas, John S. Giulinga, Samuel G securing to the latter the possession of the Antilles lish forces in Canada and Nova Scotia are being and Ward Brothers

lis officially denied. A new Italian Ministry has been established. Baron Recasoli has assumed the Presidency of the Consul and Foreign Affaire.

The Turks had extorted the signatures of Bul- lion at Attakapas, Louisiana, headed by a German.

of things under threats of death. Some districts river, Arkansas. Omar Pasha has taken measures to present the of the Confederate Government are in market for

Montenegrins from perpetrating further manuscres.

Montenegrins from perpetrating further manuscres.

Sa.46; corn 66c.; bacon 13%; shoulders 17%; Mess
Pork \$27; coffee 23, with an active demand for all to believe, that the power of Great Britain was resolved that the Governor of Lebanon should be articles. Upon the whole it has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and, if not, that for- missel without a superior has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and they were seen higher and missel without a superior has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and they were seen higher and missel without a superior has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and they were seen higher and missel without a superior has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and they were seen higher and missel without a superior has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and they were seen higher and missel without a superior has been the policy of the superior to all opposition and they were seen higher and missel without a superior to all opposition and they were seen higher and missel without a superior to all opposition and they were seen higher and missel without a superior to all opposition and they were seen higher and missel without a superior to all opposition and they were seen higher and missel without a superior to all opposition and they were seen higher and missel without a superior to all opposition are all opposition and they were seen higher and missel without a superior to all opposition are all opposition and they were seen higher and t country where the rights and liberties of the people where the rights and liberties of the people were placed on the sole chance of their rulers ple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers being good men without a consequent loss of liberties and confidence our trade on as to large When the order issued, therefore for any large trade on as to large When the order issued, therefore for any large trade on as to large When the order issued, therefore for any large trade on as to large trade on as to large When the order issued, therefore for any large trade on as to large trade on the large trade on the large trade on the large trade of the large trade on the large trade of the large tr being good men without a consequent loss of lib- at their marker, which is the companion that the loss of that the loss of that dearest privilege world, and to cromp and confise our trade so as to lars. When the order issued, therefore, for employed the loss of that dearest privilege world, and to cromp and confise our trade so as to lars. When the order issued, therefore, for employed the loss of that dearest privilege world, and to cromp and confise our trade so as to lars. When the order issued, therefore, for employed the loss of that dearest privilege world, and to cromp and confise our trade so as to lars.

The Bays of the provinces refuse to recognize remain at Cairo many more days, to interfere with

established at Pekin. The Chinese Government has resolved to establish an English school at Pekin. Japan was quiet.

The war in New Zealand terminated March 19th, STATE OF TRADE .- The Manchester advices are unfavorable. The market for goods and yarns

ties? This knowledge, that with provocation, as at 6s. 6d. for common; Spirits Turpentine dull at sometimes even without it, they will unshrinking- 45s.; sugar beavy; coffee dull: pot ashes quiet at Lozpoz, June 13.—Brendstuffs dull and al give them a great and constant advantage over qualities declined; sugars dult at a slight decline

LONDON MONEY MARKET, June 13.-Consols | closed ar 89[a90] for money, and 90[a90] for ac-Illinois Central R. R. stock 364 discount: Erie R. R. stock 211; New York Central R. R. 67.

The Latest News. Mr. Henry Taylor, Sun Building, has put us possession of New York papers of this morning, from which we make the following extracts.

The Tribune of this morning says: The Government has assured Messrs. Johnson

resistance may need deserved; no more than four liven compelled to curtail its dimensions, owing The villages of Falls Church are to be occupied. O'Neal by the Republicans, to fill the vacancy in barrels of powder could be found in the city. While liven compelled to curtail its dimensions, owing

Baltimore, quiet on the surface, is profoundly agitated in its depths, and is only held in check by the peril of an insurrection. With the very first demonstration of an outbreak, Major General llanks will, without doubt, shell the city from fort Mellenry. He is the man to obey his orders to the very letter.

The reinforcements for which Col. Stone has sent are only of ordnance, without which he hesitates to cross the river and attack the enemy's bly cross as soon as they arrive. The original D HARDEE'S RIFLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY Charles W. May, a Lieutenant in the Navy, from | design of his expedition, which may now, without impropriety, be stated, was to cut off the retreat i General Scott has had a long interview with of the suguires from Harper's Ferry, who, although "But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse | Senator Johnson and Emerson Etheridge. It is likely to outnumber him, would, it was expected, be |

The appointment of Major General Dix to the porth-eastern division of Virginia is not intended It is reported that II. C. Spencer, our Consul at to supercede General McDowell. The importance Paris, has been undered to close his consulate, and of the position, and the number of troops demand the American Minister. Mr. Spencer is said to McDowell is only a Brigadier. He will probably VOLUNTEER'S MANUAL, by Col. Baser, illustrated men, embracing two regiments of regular infantry, It is understood here that Major General Dix with a suitable contingent of cavalry and artillery,

of-advice and consent. Commodore Vanderbilt has offered his own

On examination of several shells taken from the | CASH CAPITAL PAID UP........

las to be in hospital next day.

The Herald says editorially: Affairs at Washington have assumed a new aspect, which may indicate some momentous episode Anglo-Saron, ria Londonderry, with dates from in the history of the war. A full Cabinet meetling is called for to-day, which partakes of the it is said, that Major Generals Banks, Dix, Butler, Sandford, and other general officers have been summoned to attend. Gen. Scott has some new military project to lay before them, as it has become evident that the programme of the releast has undergone an entire change, in consequence i of the active movements of the Union troops.

> Probable Recognition of the Southern Confederney. The details by the Bremen are interesting. The Paris correspondent of the Independance Belge, i

writing under date of June 10, says: I told you that Mr. Rost, deputy to Europe from downright, brave and persevering; capable of error integrity of the territory which it has annexed to more or less remote. Perhaps the English Minister whether the secreted States will be able to resist Virginia Life Insurance Company, Richmond, Va. the efforts which those of the North are going to t

t attempt against them. According to the impressions brought away by Mr. Rost there was no understanding between France and England in regard to a simultaneous recognition of the Southern States. But it appears that the re-The stramer Bremen brought \$250,000 in specie. cognition will be made separately by these two Powers. Ricks upon lives of SLAVES. It is foreseen that this determination of the English The report of a treaty between France and Spain ment is preparing for any emergency. The Eng- Wyman, John P. Pleasants & Fon, Hopkins, Hall & Atkinson. Unrgely increased. Southern News via Louisville.

LOUISVILLY, June 23 .- The Democrat states that . a lot of letters, percussion caps and cartridges for a The Pope's health has been entirely re-established. the South have been deized at Jeffersonville. The

garians to addresses favorable to the existing state Troops left Memphis on the 21st inst., for White The Memphis Bulletin of the 22d, save that agents

Washington Rouse. Washington Rouse. Captain Brackett, commanding four companies of the Pederal cavalry on the Virginia side of the Potomac, tendered his resit on being officially informed that orders to more forward, which he had not received, had been sent to his camp. His name did not appear in the list of

recent military promotions and appointments. There is a great activity at the Navy Yard at tending the finishing of the new war steamer l'ensacola, which it is supposed will be ready for serrice in four weeks.

Hill, of Ohio, and staff, arrived yesterday, to take command of the Uhio brigade. Of the State troops it is not known what movement is contemplated.-A deserter from the Confederate camp at Romney I reports their number to be 3,500.

Latest from St. Dominge. NEW YORK, June 24.—The steamers Columbia and De Sote, from Havana on the 20th, report that five important towns in the interior of Dominica have been fortified. The Dominicans were assisted by the Haytiens, and intend to resist the Spanish progress. It was reported that the inhabitants of a village had been massacred by the Spanish troops because they refused to swear allegiance to Spain; and also, that the Spanish troops were defeated in a small engagement.

From the West. Cuicago, June 22 .- The Times' special correspon-Pleasant, eighty miles below here, for Memphis, on Thursday. It is reported that the Missourians are also crussing the Arkansas river in large numbers

The newspapers too, continue to suffer from the prevails there, and large bodies of troops are pass- Congressional Nomination in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Col. Charles Biddle was like the Courier, a mercantile organ, has also across the l'otomac are to be held and re-enforced. | to-day nominated by the Democrats, and Charles

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