HABEAS CORPUS.

"Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice ! " and preserves the personal liberty of individuals. "pas's person to whatsoever/plece one's own "inclinations may direct, without imprisonment " or restraint, unless by due course of law.

.. By the l'etition of Hight, 3 Car. 1st, it is en-"A acted that he person shall be imprisoned or de-" tained without cause shown, to which he may or by wattant of the council board, or of any of his army, best down every opposition? "the cause of his commitment be just, and here-" upon to do as to justice shall appertain.

"To beceave a man of life or by violence to ! "confiscate his estate without accusation or trial; "LEGISLATITE POWER THAT WHENETER IT REES PRO- U. S., sol. 6, page 402, year 1711. "PER CAN AUTHORIZE THE CROWN, BY SCHPENDING, "THE HABEAS CORPUS ACT FOR A SHORT, AND LIMIT ! mentaries on the Laws of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135

"Until the Legislative will be expressed, this year 1771. "Court can only see its duty and must obey the

"laws." This was in a case of Treasur. "writ of habeas corpus in case of rehellion or inva-"sion, that the right to judge whether the exigency Representatives, that body refused to consider it | or to be independent,"-Banerafy's II, R., vol. 7, p. | would be invincible."-American Elequence, Vol. 1. language: "This bill authorizes the arrest of per-"sons not merely by the President or other high "officers, but by any person acting under him. "I imagine this to be wholly without precedent. "treason was marching to jurce us from our seals, a act either of despotism or pusillanimity."

HISTORICAL PARALLELS.

powers from the consent of the governed; that, sidered as a caricatured print. Une third Torier, Bancroft U. S., 8 rel., 232-Barning of Norfalk. whenever any form of government becomes destruc- another Whigs, and the rest mongrela. tive of these ends, it is the right of the people to | There was a little aristocracy among us of talents | seem most likely to effect their safety and happi- 1913. ness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governlight and transient causes; and, accordingly, all be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean "ments in the several colonies. The hesitancy of so severely treated in the recent conflicts in which experience bath shown, that mankind are more dis- by the Revolution? The war? That was no part "eo many members, especially of Dickinson, in she has been engaged of late, that she will be conposed to saffer, while evils are sufferable, than to of the Revolution. It was only an effect and conright themselves by sholishing the forms to which sequence of it. The Revolution was in the minds " lifty or sixty men composing Congress should at they are accestomed. But, when a long train of of the people, and this was effected from 1760 to 1775, "once form a constitution for a great empire, prothey are accusumed. Day, which a surprise of the course of filters years, before a drop of blood same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same at laxington. The records of thirteen same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same at laxington. The records of thirteen same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same draws at laxington. The records of thirteen same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same draws at laxington. The records of thirteen same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same draws at laxington. The records of thirteen same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same draws at laxington. The records of thirteen same object, evinces a design to reduce them under same draws at laxington. absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off Legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the ... New England, arowing these opinions, were insuch government, and to provide new guards for colonies, should be consulted during that period, stercepted; and so little were the central colonies ance, now that everything has been destroyed. their suture security."- Declaration of Independ to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion "prepared for the bold advice, they were published The great mistake was on the part of Gen. Pat-

ment I have often had occasion to express. In my cical history. It assembled the priests, from the opinion there is nothing worth fighting for but east and the west, the north and the mouth, who least and the west, the north and the mouth, who least and the west, the north and the mouth, who least and the west, the north and the mouth, who least and the west, the north and the mouth, who least and the west, the north and the mouth, who least and the west, the north and the mouth, who least and the mouth and the mouth and the mouth and the mouth are least and the west, the north and the mouth are least and the mouth and the mouth are least and the mouth and the mouth are least are least and the mouth are least are least and the mouth are least are least are least and the mouth are least are least are least are least are least and the mouth are least are l national honor: for, in the national honor is involved the national independence. I know that a State bates, and formed results by one cote and by two government, and intrusting the conduct of resistmag flad itself in each unpropitions recommendances, rotes which went out to the world as unanimous. - ance to a series of conventions. The prudent, the that prudence may force a vine government to concent the sense of indignity. But the insult should be ou-The London Times opposes the shipment of tarded, proceeded courageously in an unbroken making something of a noise in military circles. The London Times opposes the shipment of graven on tableto of brass, with a pencil of stool. TO ALL, THEN LET THE ATERGING ARE STRIKE HORE. It Just to join with you in defending them to the last line. In November, 1774, it adhered to the associa-HENT, THEN LEE, THE AUTHORITY OF THE PROPERTY trong by avowing and manner of the first considerations of private interest and ple of honor, that peace can be preserved.—Gow- mean, paltry considerations of private interest and othern was confirmed by the austerity of religious tecedents while a member of the Metropolitan Po- regard it as a challenge, than as a precautionary of the first peace can be preserved.—Gow- mean, paltry considerations of private interest and othern was confirmed by the austerity of religious tecedents while a member of the Metropolitan Po- regard it as a challenge, than as a precautionary of the first peace can be preserved.—Gow- mean, paltry considerations of private interest and othern was confirmed by the austerity of religious tecedents while a member of the Metropolitan Po- regard it as a challenge, than as a precautionary of the first peace can be preserved.—Gow- mean, paltry considerations of private interest and othern was confirmed by the austerity of religious tecedents while a member of the Metropolitan Po- regard it as a challenge than as a precautionary of the first peace can be preserved.—Gow- mean, paltry considerations of private interest and othern was confirmed by the first peace can be preserved.—Gow- mean, paltry considerations of private interest and other means are precautionary of the first peace can be preserved.—Gow- mean, paltry considerations of private interest and other means are precautionary of the first peace can be precautionally as a peace can be precautionally as a peace can be precaution ple of monor, that preserve in the Senate of the U.S., present emolament, when placed in competion with real. At an adjourned sension in December, the lice here. A man who proved an intractable po- movement.

Old South Church, in consequence of some new aggression upon the rights of the people. The different orators of the patriot party had in turn address. ed the meeting, loud in complaint and accusation, but guarded and cautious on every point which might look like an approach towards treasonable ) expressions, or direct exhortations to resistance, Adams placed himself in the pulpit, and sat quietly listening to all their harangues; at length he rise and made a few remarks, which he closed with the following pithy apologue: "A Grecian philosopher ) who was Iving adeep on the grass, was suddenly , roused by the bite of some animal on the palm of his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, a and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. As he was examining the little animal which had , dared to attack him, it bit him unexpectedly a second time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, i erican Elaguence, Val. I.

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force. WHENEVER TOU GIVE UP TRAP PORCE, TOL ARE INETITABLY RUINED. - Patrick Henry, Speech in the Virginia Convention, June 4, 1788.

spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any fighting for your king and country . --- Joseph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Wash- of prime grade, the demand is largely in advance in nation brought about he the punishment of those Warren, Breton, March 6th, 1775. in power, indicted by those who had no power at ] all ! You read of a riot act in a country which is ! called one of the freest in the world, where a few ) neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being } shot by a hired soldiery, the engines of despectism. them? Will you order them to be punished !- ) Who shall obey those orders? Will your macebearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In ) what situation are we to be !- Patrick Henry, Rposch in Virginia Convention, June 4th, 1788.

Where are your checks in this government !-- } Your strongholds will be in the hands of your enemies. 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 worst of mischiefs should they be bid men. And, sir, would not all the world, from the Eastern to the Western hemisphere, blameour distracted folly country where the rights and liberties of the people where it has been the policy of the ple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers. British authority to oblige us to supply our wants with a sole chance of their rulers. British authority to oblige us to supply our wants with a sole chance of their rulers. British authority to oblige us to supply our wants with a sole chance of their rulers. pie were placed on the sole chance of their rulers to the dearest in the known more insulting in their opposition than the reguvering given men without a consequence now or the world, and to cramp and confine our trade so as to lars. When the order issued, therefore, for emhas ever followed, with absolute certainty, any be subscrient to their commerce, one real interest barking the troops in Boston, no electric shock, the officers, and arrived there before Gen Butler, man ever concovers, with anomalie certainty, and the question.—Chief Justice Deay no sudden explosion of thunder, in a word, not like and the morning of the question at Washington in company with Colonel F. man of ambition and abilities, how easy will it be ton, Charge to the Grand Jury, Charleston, May 23, the last trump could have struck them with greatfor him to reader himself absoluted. The army lates 1772. for him to render himself absolute! The army is in the bands, and, if he be a man of address, it will be attached to him; and it will be the subject of long meditation with him to seize the first and cannot, or to have authority modern to accomplish his design. And, sir, will over a single regiment in America or a single ship of war in her norts. For if he holds our forts he holds he holds our forts he holds he holds our forts he holds 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

throne? Will not the immence difference between no safety but by the Divine favor, their own virtue, ist, being master of every thing, and being ignomini- and their being so prudent as not to LEAVE IT "cu. 19, 11 any person or record of any illegal court, or by make this bold push? But, sir, where is the exist. There is a runor here that the officers of the make this bold push? But, sir, where is the exist. There is a runor here that the officers of the total river having on board about fifty passes. There is a runor here that the officers of the total river having on board about fifty passes. It is force to push him? Can be not, at the head covered on one olde, and the command of the Kind's Market in person, at the arms had done of the command of the Kind's Market in person, at the arms had done of the command of the command of the Kind's Market in person, at the head covered on one olders. Away with your precident, we shall have a king; ognised us, on the other, destructive to a mind the gera, a large portion of whom were friends of the titlon, which will be signed and presented to the "of the privy council, me summa upon the army will salute him menarch; your militia least given to reflection upon the rise and full of one Confederate cause. About 1 o'clock, just after the proper authorities, desiring the removal of Grace.

"bis counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to the army will salute him menarch; your militia least given to reflection upon the rise and full of one Confederate cause. About 1 o'clock, just after the proper authorities, desiring the removal of Grace. or Common Pleas, who shall determine whether What will then become of was and was slabed - Looke to the former to WILL not Ameletts seprotten americ-Petrick Hon- to the Grand Jary, Charleson, April 23, 1776. ry, in the Virginia Convention, June, 1764.

"The glorious spirit of liberty is vanquished and is would be so gross and notorious an act of des- left without hope but in a miracle, said desponding to polism as must at once convey the alarm of patriota. 'I confess,' said Namuel Adams, 'we have, ) "tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Two "confinement of the person by secretly hurrying many flatter themselves, that their posillanimity him to jail where his sufferings are anknown or la time prodence; bet in perilone times labe these, "forgotten is a less public, a less striking and connectes of prudence without fortitude." "therefore a more dangerous engine of arbitrary persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser-"therefore a more aangerous engine of when the State | vice of the people, and devoting himself to his pro-"STITUTION IN THAT IT IS NOT LEFT TO THE EXECU- clining influence, did but impede the public cause. Changing an unconditional submission to irritated under command of Capt. Hollins she sailed for the true character. A majority of them remit the meet for war balloon operations. About fifty mean.

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" Here, said May how, as he lamented the cold ad-"tru Time, TO IMPRIMINE RESPECTED PRESIDES WITH- thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the British was deepened by the reflection that mentarizes on the same strival or capture from the same arrival or of Bollman, 4 Cranch, 100, says: "If at any time my country, that neither the republic more the Baseroff's U. R., vol. 8, pp. 25-26, Bastle of Bun-"the public safety should require the suspension | churches of New England may sectain any injury. | ker Hill. "of the power vested by this act (the power to And every where men began to enter into a solemn agreement not to use a single article of British agreement write of Auberts corpus) in the Courts of "grant writs of Autoris corpus) in the Courts of manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for barrels of puwder could be found in the city. While mourning. To encourage the growth and manufacture of puwder could be found in the city. While that question depends on political consid- ture of wood, nearly all Boston signed a covenant "erations on which the Legislature is to decide. to eat no lamb."—Beneroft's U. S., ed. 5, p. 206,

So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Con- and effectually to enforce "endience to the laws and Resistance," stutution, sec. 1336, says: "It would seem as the the authority of the sepreme legislature." Ille heart "power is granted to Congress to suspend the was bardened. Howing just heard of the seizure of ammunition at the fort in New Hampshire, be intended that his language should empen the even of the deluded Americana." "If it does not," said be jucident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest-"had arisen must exclusively belong to that hody." to his taltering minister, "it must set every deli- ing Anordotes of the Revolution. "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-Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought infore the most receive measures. "The New England goo. ble not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies Negate in secret session to suspend the writ of ecomests are now in a state of rebellion. However of your country. Had your men but half their Adhese 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

step towards inspiring terror was, to declare Mas "tion of being than their former one; they had no ends, and is 'he decimaled by like impulses and pur- York paper, and where it is possible, circumscribe sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the "regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memo poses, with the great body of the loyal, liberty-locing the privileges and news facilities of the Tribune. its reduction; the next, by prohibiting the Ameri- "no struggling aspirations of their own had invited on the line of 54° 40', or is he squinting toward the First Connecticut Regiment to-day. They can fisheries, to steres New England; the next, to | "Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies; "grievances had preceded his offices."-Benereft's "principles of the Constitution, or commit such an the next, so excite a servile insurrection. -- Rancroft's U.S., vol. 8, p. 225-year 1775. ( U. S., rol. 7, p. 322.

ber, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me | "Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger it is intended to dodge. "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on "and grief; 'I hope,' said he, 'this and the threatmen are created equal; that they are endowed by which we stood, and had candor and courage "ened devastation of other places will unite the their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that enough to acknowledge it. America is in total ig- "whole country in one indiscoluble bond against a

alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new govern- and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primas inter pares, ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical "constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall flock. - John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Nor. 12,

As to the history of the lievolution, my ideas may "anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Governwas enlightened and informed emerening the au- "by the royali-ts as the surest way of destroying terson that he did not at once occupy it after the thority of Parliament over the colonies. The Con- "his influence, and heaping obloquy on his name." You, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that bleas grees of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though I Baneroft U. S., 8 rol., 35—year 1775.

ing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had necession to express. In my compared notes, engaged in discussions and de- sured manimity, by passing over the proprietary

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Had been again to the same again to the sam 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- Mamachusetts. To this end they voted with equal mission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage unanimity a well regulated militia, to be composed Washington, are going there, with a view to urge our country, it can naver eradicate from the breasts of all the freemen of the colony, between fifteen and bis recall. Gentlemen recently from Fortress Mon- from New Orleans, May 24th, says it is impossible of freemen, those principles which are ingrafted in sixty. They resolved also, that all former difficult roe say there has been a very unfriendly feeling to resist the conviction that the Southern Confedtheir very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR tien about religion or politics from henceforth between Allen and Butler, from the start. DUTY, REITHER EXORING YOR REGARDING CORRE- should cease, and be forever buried in oblivion; and ocures; but submitting them, with humble comb the benign aurors of the coming republic lighted dence, to the aumiscient and omnipotent Arbiter the Catholic to the recovery of his rightful political and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting equality in the land which a Catholic proprietary that his Almighty arm, which has been so signally had set apart for religious freedem. Charles Carstretched out for our defence, will deliver them in ) a rightoons cause. John Builedge, in the South Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776.

It was a mazim of the Roman people, which emineatly conduced to the greatness of that State, perer to despuir of the commonwealth. THE MARIN HAT fellow-citizens, what think you was the reflection PROTE AS SALUTARY TO US NOW, AS IT DID TO THEM. which this trifling circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted murtals 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 animal, however work and contemptible, which the late of kings and nations is suspended. which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only have and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, FIGIIT ron II. -Samuel Adams, Memeir in Am. bave often sunk a people into effemiuacy and sloth. | Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive to shun them, have frequently called forth such virtues as have commanded the applause and reverence of an admiring world. Our country loudly calls you to be circumspect, rigilant, active and brave. Perhape, (all gracious heaven avert it,) perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in war, by some malignant influence, may be employed to enslave you; but let not even this dis-The honorable gentleman who presided, told us. courage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the p. 75-7.

that to prevent abuses in our government we will world with terror; her troops have reaped the assemble in convention, recall our delegated now. assemble in convention, recall our delegated pow laurels of the field; her fleets have rode triumphant ers, and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my counreposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed. The last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed. The last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed. The last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed. The last two months has closed, without any item trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, which is the field of fight? General, which is the field of fight? General, which is the field o cient to assemble the people. Your arms wherewish victories and your own; can name the fortresses you could defend your edges are gone; and you have won; and many of you count gon come argume government your, and your many on many or you country of the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst "Cambridge, 31 March, 1776." and is contained little employment for capital on call, and for puter a length of the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst "Cambridge, 31 March, 1776." and is contained little employment for capital on call, and for puter and little employment for capital on call, and for puter and length of the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst "Cambridge, 31 March, 1776." and is contained little employment for capital on call, and for puter and length of the honorable scars of wounds received, whilst "Cambridge, 31 March, 1776." and is contained little employment for capital on call, and for puter and length of the honorable scars of wounds received.

But, pardon me, fellow-citizens, I know you want not real or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, | Boston and on Bunker's Hill; and formidable or peried in the generous struggle. However difficult | they are. The town has shared a much better fute | the combat, you never will decline it wh a freedom is than was expected, the damage done to the houses the prize. An independence of Great Britain is not being nothing equal to report. But the inhabiermy we shall have also, to execute the executive our aim. No, our wish is, that Britain and the coltants have suffered a good deal in being plundered | commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish onice may like the oak and lay grow and increase onies may, like the oak and ivy, grow and increase by the soldiery at their departure. All those who in strength together. But schilet the infatuated plan took upon themselves the style and title of gov- shot last night.

A resting principle of the empire classes to the other took upon themselves the style and title of gov- Accepting principle. is persisted in the interest and safety of Britain, as ernment-men in Boston, in short, all those who well as the colonies, require that the wise measures have acted an unfriendly part in this great conrecommended by the honorable the Continental test, have shipped themselves off in the same where persons arrested by the vigilance of our Congress be stead(astly pursued; whereby the un- hurry, but under still greater disadvantages than regiments, with the evidences of their guilt as natural contest between a parent honored and a the King's troops, being obliged to man their own child beloved, may probably be brought to such an vessels, as seamen enough could not be had for have been released with scarcely a question; and been purthened until Thursday. It does not lesue, as that the peace and happiness of both may the King's transports, and submit to every hardbe established upon a lasting basis. But if these ship that can be conveived. One or two have being measures are ineffectual, and it appears that done, what a great number ought to have done the only way to eafer is through fields of blood, I loss are committed suicide. Ry all accounts thou you will not turn your faces from your faces, your existed a more miserable set of beings, giance is a farce—in reality a passport for spice Virginia. It is now believed here that General of the blackest due protection while they Virginia. It is now believed here that General of the blackest due protection while they

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

bend of his army to carry has been famous during the present reign, yet the will not the recollection of his crimes teach in the awful seat of justice and before Almighty

> "() the inhabitants of Buston, sla thousand seven bandred and sity-three still remained in the town, pining of sorrow; deprived of wholesome food; con and to their bours after ten o'clock in the evening; liable to be rebbed without redress; ever exposed to the malice of the suddiers, and chidden for across to Cone river on the Virginia side where the tears as pruote of disloyalty .- Bearroff's U. S.,

"They closed their statement in the words of h their new member, Jefferson: 'Three Colonies now |

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"Here ton, as every where else, preparations for affectionate confidence of the people, Congress which had as yet supported its commander-in-chief with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.-The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily | Baueroft U. S., rol. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for

The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as one of those hervie and self-sacrificing women of the month. revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so able a support to the cause of their country."

"Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not " to outrus the convictions and sympathies of their "would not even consent to relieve the states from | and his column were given to him.

John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, August 14, 1815. slow, the hesitating were allowed an influence; but from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle was placed unanimously on the committee of cor- Fund. Some feeling is expressed against the A- event views were expressed.]

"It was throughout the continent a subject of re- ing \$200 for the use of the house. gret that the real of Dulany had grown cool. As a he kept ellent, the foremost man in Maryland was Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumspect and less careful of appearances; but strong, downright, brave and persevering; capable of error from rashuess or self-will, but not capable of faltering in the cause which he approved. Vehement Toucey occupies a place in the Gallety midway even to a fault, he did not always speak softly or between Jeff. Davis and Alex. Stephens. shun coarse invective; but his undaunted spirit, his | him is Wigfall, and below him Gen. Heauregard. Berce independence of mind, his unbending energy, bis scorn of semblance without substance, of serviliof plausible hypocrisy that glowed servility over, his eloquence, which sprung from his heart and expresed the vigor of his nature, his uncomromining energy, justly won for him the confidence of Maryland."- Bancroff's I'. S., ed. A

tien. Washington's Advice.

Upon the exacuation of Boston by the British, General, Washington wrote a letter, from which last two months has closed, without any fresh ; ington, p. 339 :

"The enemy left all their works standing in

Converted into a Confederate . Privateer.

taken into Fredericksburg.

army, took possession of her, and Capt. Hollins, late in command of the U.S. ship Susquehanne, | phia Inquirer furnishes the following items: who had quietly got aboard at the l'oint, was placed 'in command. The St. Nicholas was then taken passengers were landed and kindly cared for by the time in the future. tention. About 100 Tennessee infantry and 25 but we enable for the Dennestrate columber to the Hendelman for the Dennestrate and any paymenter who has believe by the discharge of a market at Camden Sta-

Before our informant (a passenger on board) besion of the timid good, and for himself, tred the portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters left Gone river, a little stream in Northum-THE THE STATE ANY REASON FOR SO DOING."-Com- world-here, there are many who see the right, they had fought not against an enemy, but against berland county, intelligence had been received to divine ANY REASON FOR SO DOING."-Com- world-here, there are many who see the right, they had fought not against an enemy, but against berland county, intelligence had been received to of the safe arrival of Captain Hollins with his across the river. Great indignation has been ex-

The Latest News.

The New York Tribene of this morning 94) 0: It is now stated that the Government is waiting only for wagons, which appear to be much needed, before making an advance movement. One thousand of these are expected by the middle of this

Says the same sheet in defence of its position: a great many simpletons know no better than to | Government, and a dread to the Mexicans.

and Gen. Soutt knows a great deal. There is no suthority, will make a desperate effort to break question on this point, and never has been. The rest question-which the above is asked | tures upon the military course of the Administrapercent the part of the following show the following but to subdue the Americane by fear. The first of them handed in Visited and the following but to subdue the Americane by fear. The first of them handed in Visited and the following but to subdue the Americane by fear. The first of them handed in Visited and the following but to subdue the Americane by fear. The first of them handed in Visited and the following but to subdue the Americane by fear. The first of them handed in Visited and the following but to subdue the Americane by fear. "rice prompted no demand for political changes; People of this country? Does he stand up square 36° 30'? I'ves be want the Confederates routed, were from the vicinity of Fairfax Court flouse. (or would be prefer to have them conciliated? When you answer these questions, you touch the vice in Falls Church this morning, and listened to "When Washington learned the fate of the rich | marrow of the problem, which all the gas about | an excellent address delivered by their Chaplain.

The Tribune's Washington currespondent says: A gentleman, high in the confidence of the Preamong more, are me, more there rights, governhappiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are lastituted among men, deriving their just
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The command of Major General Fremont is not definitelyjamigned. It would be well for the coun-"made no adequate preparations for resistance, but | tre if General Patterson were wheeled into quarters The report is that the steamer Freedern has been

> . A messenger was despatched yesterday with despatches to Gen. Patterson. It appears the first evacuation. He is probably aware of this fact, baving been informed of it by the General-

BY THE PHILADELPHIA TRAIN. From New York.

The New York correspondent of the Philadel-

phia Ledger 2038: The arrest of Col. Allen, at Fortress Monroe, is for Quebec, left Kingston on the 17th ult. Butler, and such of them as have any influence at Williams.

Hon. Edward Everett has been engaged for the ble as those which subjugated Poland. past fortnight upon the oration he has engaged to deliver at the Academy of Music bere, on the 4th of July. His theme is to be "The great issues | cademy owners, who are all men of wealth, charg- |

Superintendent Kennedy made another distinguished addition to the "Rogues' Gallery," at the headquarters of the Metropolitan Police, to-day, tion by England was generally approved by the in the shape of a portrait of Hon. Isaac Toucey, of Connecticut, late Secretary of the Navy. Theatricals in New York, at present, are under an almost total eclipse, but there is some talk a company of histrionics leasing Niblo's, for comedy, vandeville and other light entertainmentduring July and August. The receipts at this port from Customs, during the past month, amounted to \$460,797 49, against

2,753,933 09 for the corresponding month last

From Portress Monroe. A letter from Fortress Monroe to the Philadel-

phia Inquirer says: One of our sentries on picket duty at Foxbill

Arresting prisoners is becoming a useless proknow you will not turn your faces from your face, long ago, committed suicide. By all accounts, way rejoicing and exultant. The "oath of alleis tradden under foot.-Joseph Warren, Boston, than these wretched creatures now are. Taught of the blackest dye, protecting them while they to believe, that the power of Great Britain was are here obtaining full information of our posi-Upon the whole it has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and, if not, that forfest these feelings. The press have been threaten- expedition alleded to resterday. Superintendent able terms sent and expeditions

ed here, Gen. Butler, and not Gen. Prirce, is to be consured for the magnificent blunder of the 10th of June. The orders given General Pierce for the engagement were protested against by him

of public censure since has been turned. It is commonly reported here that the ambition of General Butler has perched Itself upon White llowe, and that, by his course, he expects, after the present troubles are resolved, that Southern rotes will be added to effect that concemmetion of his wishes in electing him to the Presiden-

From Washington-The Washington correspondent of the Philadel-

The advance Begiment of Pennsylvania, under Col. Cake, yesterday packed up their traps and marched towards Poolesville to join Col. Patterson's Regiment and the other troops now halting there preparatory; to occupying Latehaty, some-

anilors were next placed on bust the stemmer and the receipt of their pay the men soon show their ber way laden respectively with ice, coal and dem where they procure Jersey lightning, Prussic acid. Strychnine whiskey, and various "mixed grees from this State have left for Washington.drinks," warranted to strike a man down in less The Tennessee Senate has authorized the Governor than one hour, to paralyze and confuse his beain, of the State to take penerecion of the Nachville Raildiegrace his sober comrades, stain the reputation read. The measure was laid on the table by the of his own State, and debauch the army.

Gen. McDowell has probibited the sale of liquors tions safely. There were alunt 1,000 Temperate criticized the manner in which the men in his regi- arms. The Columbia, Missouri, Materials ment were treated, and the article being thown to cos, on the authority of a gentleman from Newton the commanding officer, the unfortunate corres county, that there are 30,000 stand of arms, and pondent, who dered to complain of the conduct of 6,000 troops at Maysville, Arkansas, his superiors, was sentenced to carry fifty pounds on his back, six hours each day for twelve comsecutive days, besides doing regular duty.

A copy of the New Orleans Delle, received here, states as a fact that Colonel Jack Hays is on his way from California to the Confederate States. with a party of picked men. Jack liays, it is well known, was during the Mexican war a noted Texas Ranger, and, had in his command many "Do you pretend to know more about military despetadoes who, by their pretiar mode of warmatters than Gen. Scott?" ask a few knaves, whom | fare, made themselves useful to the United States

It is reported here that the Secretary of War. No, sirs! we know very little of the art of war, | and one or two other friends of that dignitary, in down the Tribune on account of Greeley's stric-Several "contralands" came into the camp of CHARLES BAYNE & CO. The Third Connecticut Regiment attended ser-

In the Congress of 1774, there was not one mem- "emporium of his own country," for so he called | Gen. Scott's military knowledge and our want The Rector of the Church is a Secretionist, and it his dwelling to watch his movements. The chaplain invited him into the church to-day. but be would not read the prayer invoking the HAVANA, GERMAN & DOMESTIC

posts, being only six miles from Pairfax Court House. The Second and First bring up the rear of the column. The two ()hio Regiments and the First New |

Jersey Brigade lay upon the railroad, two miles nearer Washington.

LATER FROM EUROPE. Arrival of Steamer Etna.

NEW YORK 1 .- The steamer Elas has arrived | from Liverpool with advices to the 19th ult. She brings £236,000 in specie. The fight for the championship of England be-| tween Hurst the "Staleybridge Infant," and Jem Mace, lasted 50 minutes. Mace was declared the

victor after eight rounds had been fought. The Hammonia was to sail with £25,000 in specie for New York. The departure of the steamer Great Eastern was

postponed until the 26th. Political news is unimportant. The British frigate Ariadae had sailed for the American station. A French division, under Admiral Reynaud, is about to sail and will visit New

York, Charleston, etc. The steamer Gulden Fleece, with British troops

The special correspondent of the Times, writing

eracy can only be conquered by means as irresisti-

[The American of this city and the New York | Herald published three days ago a forged letter roll of Carrollton, who, under the British govern- now before the country." The proceeds of the purporting to come from this same correspondent, ment, had not had so much as a vote at the polls, fete are to be devoted to the Volunteer Relief dated New Orleans, July 25th, in which pery diff-Mr. Train, the Yankee City Railway builder,

gave a Union dinner at London to numerous litetary celebrities in commemoration of the annivermany of the battle of Bunker Hill. Non-interven-An infinential meeting had taken place at the

residence of Lord Brougham relative to the suppression of the Cubr slave trade. The conduct of Spain was denounced, and Government was recommended to suspend diplomatic interrourse while the trade continues. It was also resolved that an opportunity be taken to

to obtain the co-operation of the Government of the United States in the terms of a treats to re-The towns of Saumarca and Birgriano, Naples. HENRY TAYLOR, monstrate with Spain.

baring revolted, were taken by amount by Italian | troops. Twenty of the inhabitants were shot for The week closes as almost every week for the having burned alive four Piedmontese soldiers. Both towns were subsequently burnt. Spain will preserve a strict neutrality in the i American war.

> outhreak was quickly suppressed. Bir Henry Bulwer was dangerously ill. The enter of Cotton for the three days previous ! to the 19th amounted to 30,000 bales, including 7,000 bales to speculators and exporters. The THE SOLDIER'S GUIDE, a Man on and Drill for the market closed firm and unchanged.

The Manchester markets were dult and hears Breadstuffs were slightly lower. Provisions closed dull. Consols closed at #9 ang.

From Alexandria.

ALEXANDRIA, June 30.- The election for members ! of the State Legislature, under the Wheeling re-

81. Lecis, July L.-The Deserver's correspondent says that the Union Home Guard at Cale Camp as impolitic. The carrying of them turward was, in the recent attracts lost twenty killed and four imperiously demanded by Gen. Butler, and in a - | wounded. Twenty-three prisoners were taken, but bedience they were executed to the letter by the released on parole. Nine men, having with them ten kegs of powder and a small quantity of arms, were captured by a company of Federal troops wear Chillicothe, on the Hannible and St. Joseph Raility, but their design has been frustrated. The

A Skirmish in Western Virginia. Guarron, July lat. - A skirmish took place at Bowman's, 12 miles from Chest River Bridge, verterday, between portions of the 15th and 16th Ohio and the lst Virginia (Union) Regiments, and a company of Confederate cavalry. The Federal troops were sent to protect the telegraph poles, etc., and the Confederates mistaking their number "I as is supposed, made 'an attack and were routed with the loss of several of their men, among them is Lieutenant of the company. The only less on the Federal side was N. U. Smith, of the Fifteenth Ohio Regiment.

The Affair at the Counter Street Bepot. Washingeron, July 1 .- The Twenty-second New Tuck Regiment arrived bire early this morning.-Col. Phelus, on behalf of the regiment 'extrerates citizens of Haltimore from all blame in connection with the death of Edward Birge, a private from The payment of the reinnteers still continues, Pottertrille, Warren county, who was accidentally it is understood, has been engaged by the Govern-

necessian Truspe in Arkanses. St. Locus, July 1 .- The Memphis Appeal motices

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