"Next to personal security," says Mr. Justice Blackstone, the law of England regards, asserts ermy, con prescribe the terms on which he "one's person to whatsoever place one's own he violates the laws, one of two things will happen: "inclinations may direct, without imprisonment " or restraint, unless by due course of law.

"By the Petition of Right, 3 Car. 1st, it is en-"the command of the Kizu's Majastr in person, ing force to punish him? Can be not, at the head several on our side, and the juntousies entertained, or by warrant of the council board, or of any of his army, best down every opposition? of the privy council, he shall upon demand of Away with your precident, we shall have a king; egeinet ue, on the other, demonstrate to a mind the "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 bereave a man of life or by violence to "confiscate his estate without accusation or trial "LEGISLATIVE POWER THAT WHENEVER IT SEES PROD U. S., vol. 6, page 402, year 1771. "PER CAR ACTHORIZE THE CROWN, BY SCHPERDING

"grant write of habous corpus) in the Courts of "the United States, it is for the Legislature to say "Until the Legislative will be expressed, this year 1771. "Court can only see its duty and must obey the] "lune." This was in a case of Treason.

Representatives, that body refused to consider it or to be independent."-Bancroft's U. S., vol. 7, p. in secret session, and by a vote of 113.to 19 re- 177-227. were my the Constitution, or commit such an the next, to excite a servile insurrection. — Bancroft's U.S., vol. 8, p. 225—year 1775. "act either of despotism or pusillanimity."

HISTORICAL PARALLELS. "We hold these truths to be self-avident, that all |

powers from the consent of the governed; that, sidered as a caricatured print. Une-third Torice, whenever any form of government becomes destruc- another Whigs, and the rest mongrels. tire of these ends, it is the right of the people to] alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new governseem most likely to effect their safety and happi- 1813. ness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all be peculiar, perhaps singular. What do we mean experience bath shown, that mankind are more dis by the Revolution! The war? That was an part posed to suffer, while evils are sufficiable, then to of the Revolution. It was only an effect and conright themselves by abolishing the forms to which sequence of it. The Revolution was in the minds they are acceptomed. But, when a long train of of the people, and this was effected from 1760 to 1775, abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the in the course of Afteen yours, before a drop of blood same object, exinces a design to reduce them under seas draws at Lexington. The records of thirteen absolute despotism, it is their duty, to throw off Legislatures, the pamphlets, newspapers, in all the such government, and to provide new guards for colonies, should be consulted during that period, their tuture security."-Declaration of Indepen- to ascertain the steps by which the public opinion

Yes, sir, we wish for peace, but how is that blessing to be preserved? I shall repeat here a sentiment I have often had occasion to express. In m) opinion there is nothing worth fighting for h national honor: for, in the national honor is invol ved the national independence. I know that a State may find itself in such unpropitious circumstances, the sense of indignity. But the insult should be engraven on tablete of brase, with a pencil of steel. Feb. 24, 1803.

gression upon the rights of the people. The different orators of the patriot party had in turn addressed 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 and made a few remarks, which he closed with the | dence, to the omniscient and omnipotent Arbiter following pithy spologue: "A Grecian philosopher and Director of the fate of empires, and trusting) round by the bite of some animal on the palm of stretched out for our defence, will deliver them in his hand. He closed his hand quickly as he awoke, a righteous cause. - John Rulledge, in the South and found he had caught in it a small field mouse. | Carolina Assembly, April 11th, 1776. As he was examining the little animal which had] cond time: he dropped it, and it escaped. Now, to despair of the commonwealth. The maxim may be formation to despair of the commonwealth. The maxim may be formation to despair of the commonwealth. fellow-citizens, what think you was the reflection roots as salutable to us now, as it did to the foremost man in Maryland was brig Bainbridge induced his speedy release. which this triffing circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstance gave birth to, in Short-sighted mortals see not the numerous links of Samuel Chase, like Dulany a lawyer; less circumstance gave birth to gav there is no animal, however weak and contemptible, which the fate of kings and nations is suspended.— downright, brave and persevering; capable of error which cannot defend its own liberty, if it will only Ease and prosperity, though pleasing for a day, from rashness or self-will, but not capable of falter- wall. FIGHT for it."-Samuel Adams, Memoir in American Eloquence, Vol. 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 THAT FORCE, TOU ARE INEVITABLY RUINED. - Patrick Henry, Speech in the Virginia Convention, June 4, 1788.

The honorable gentleman who presided, told us.] such that to prevent abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust on the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and punish the servants for abusing the trust of the sea; and when, or where, did you, my countries and the sea; and when the sea reposed in them. Oh, sir, we should have fine trymen, depart inglorious from the field of fight? General, Washington wrote a letter, from which being considered as a light musichment for them. you could defend yourselves are gone; and you have and battles you have won; and many of you count times, indeed, if to punish tyrants it were only suffino longer an aristocratical, no longer a democratical spirit. Did you ever read of any revolution in any nation brought about by the punishment of those Warren, Boston, March 6th, 1775. in power, indicted by those who had no power at all 1 You read of a riot act in a country which is army we shall have also, to execute the execrable commands of tyranny, and how are you to punish | them? Will you order them to be punished !- 1 Who shall obey those orders? Will your macebearer be a match for a disciplined regiment? In Speech 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, Covernors shall be honest that all its good qualities are founded, but its defective and imperfect conthe Western bemisphere, blame our distracted folly is trodden under foot. - Joseph Warren, Boston, than these wretched creatures now are. Taught vaders from Missouri. Jeff. Thomson has 5,000 in resting out rights upon the contingency of our March 6th, 1775. rulers being good or bad? Show me that age and has ever followed, with absolute certainty, any segment of the question.—Chief Justice Draysuch mad attempt. If your American chief be a being ever out of the question.—Chief Justice Drayman of ambition and abilities, how easy will it be ton, Charge to the Grand Jury, Charleston, May 21, the last trump could have struck them with greatthe last trump could have struck them with greatthe last trump could have struck them with greatthe last trump could have struck them with greathis hands, and, if he be a man of address; it will be Our liberties and safety cannot be depended upon er consternation. They were at their with end, attached to him; and is all he about the liberties and safety cannot be depended upon er consternation. They were at their with end, and the liberties and safety cannot be depended upon er consternation. attached to him; and it will be the subject of long meditation with him to seize the first ampicious hold our forts and cannon, or to have authority chose to commit themselves, in the manner I have 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 spirit solely relieve you when this of war in her ports. For if he holds our forts he tempestuous season, rather than most their of happens? I would rather, infinitely, and I am sure | may turn them against us, as he did Boston against | fended countrymen.

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this counsel, have a writ of habeas corpus to the army will salute him monarch; your militia least given to reflection apon the rise and fall of any nis counsel, may be to the Court of King's Beach will assist in making him king, and light against pires, that true reconcilement can never acid between the bring his body before the Court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of King's Beach what have you to sustain this first between the court of What will then become of you and your rights ?- | fection to the former .- Chief Justice Drugton, Charge WILL NOT ABSOLUTE DESPOTISE EXECUT-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 feed; con-"potism as must at once convey the alarm of patriots. 'I confess,' said Samuel Adams, 'we have, | fixed to their houses after ten o'clock in the even-"tyranny throughout the whole kingdom, but as Wolfe expressed it, a choice of difficulties. Too log; liable to be robbed without redress; ever ex-"confinement of the person by secretly hurrying many flatter themselves that their pusillanimity, posed to the malice of the soldiers, and chidden for Communication of the process of the process of the process of the process of disloyalty.—Beneroff's U. S., forgotten is a less public, a less striking and sensed conceive of prudence without fortitude. He sol. 8, p. 42, year 1775. "therefore a more dangerous engine of erbitrary persevered; but John Adams retired from the ser-"EXPEDIENT; FOR IT IS THE PARLIAMENT OFLY, OR IT W THE ADDRESS OF THE PARLIAMENT OF

"'Here,' said Maybew, as he lamented the cold ad--1.50.

So our own Chief Justice Marshall, in the case my little sphere, to do all I can for the service of premary of one part of the empire over another. of Bollman, 4 Cranch, 100, says: "If at any time my country, that neither the republic nor the baneroff's U.S., vol. 8, pp. 25-26, Bantle of Bunthe public safety should require the suspension and areas where man began to enter into a solumn. "of the power vested by this act (the power to And every where men began to enter into a solemn)

So Judge Story in his Commentaries on the Con- and effectually to enforce cohedience to the laws and stitution, sec. 1336, says: "It would seem as the the authority of the supreme legislature." His heart "power is granted to Congress to suspend the was hardened. Hooing just heard of the seisure of writ of habeas corpus in case of rebellion or inva-"writ of habeas corpus in case of rebellion or invaision, that the right to judge whether the exigency
that arisen must exclusively belong to that body."
to his faltering minister, "it must set every deliin So in 1807, when great alarm existed as to eate man at liberty to arow the propriety of the Burr's conspiracy, a bill was brought before the most correles measures. "The New England goo-Senate in secret session to suspend the writ of ernments are now in a state of rebellion. Blows must Aubeas corpus. When brought into the flouse of decide whether they are to be subject to this country

They rushed on with headlong indiscretion,

U. S., vol. 7, p. 322. In the Congress of 1774, there was not one member, except Patrick Henry, who appeared to me sensible of the precipice, or rather the pinnacle on men are created equal; that they are endowed by which we stood, and had candor and courage their Creator with certain unalirable rights; that smoong these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of norance, or under infinite deception concerning that happiness. That, to secure these 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 con-

There was a little aristocracy among us of talents and letters. Mr. Dickinson was primus inter pures, ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and | the bell-wether, the leader of the aristocratical organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall Bock .- John Adams, Letter to Jefferson, Nov. 12,

As to the history of the Revolution, my ideas may was enlightened and informed concerning the authority of Parliament over the colonies. The Congrees of 1774 resembled, in some respects, though . Lope not in many, the Council of Nice in Ecclesian tical history. It assembled the priests, from the (east and the west, the north and the south, who) compared notes, engaged in discussions and de sured unanimity, by passing over the proprietary bates, and formed results by one rote and by two government, and intrusting the conduct of resistroles which went out to the world as unanimous. -)

Truth, being known, will prevail over artifice ! AND WHEN THAT TIME AND CHANCE, WHICH HAPPEN and misrepresentation. In such case no man, who TO ALL, SHALL BRING FURWARD THE PATURABLE MO- is worthy of life, liberty or property, will or can reple of honor, that peace can be preserved.—Gourmean, paltry considerations of private interest and
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seal At an adjourned esseion in December 4. alternative but absoluté, unconditional submission, Old South Church, in consequence of some new ag- and the most abject slavery, or a defence becoming choice. Although superior force may, by the per mission of Heaven, lay waste our towns and ravage our country, it can never eradicate from the breasts of freemen, those principles which are ingrasted in their very nature. Such men WILL DO THEIR DUTY, NEITHER ENOWING NOR REGARDING CONSE. | QUENCES; but submitting them, with humble confi-

It was a maxim of the Roman people, which emi- respondence. small and great events which form the chain on spect and less careful of appearances; but strong, have often sunk a people into eleminacy and sloth. ing in the cause which he approved. Vehement Hardships and dangers, though we for ever strive even to a fault, he did not always speak softly or down by the Sonora and St. Louis. to shun them, have frequently called forth such | shun coarse invective; but his undaunted spirit, his virtues as have commanded the applause and rever- fierce independence of mind, his unbending energy, Panama, but embraced no news of importance. ence of an admiring world. Our country loudly his scorn of semblance without substance, of serville. The l'anama Nar reports that an English ressel calls you to be circumspect, vigilant, active and ty, of plausible hypocrisy that glossed servility had been overhauled and boarded on the 11th by brave. Perhaps, (all gracious heaven avert it,) over, his eloquence, which sprung from his heart a Southern privateer in latitude 24 16', longitude perhaps the power of Britain, a nation great in and expressed the vigor of his nature, his uncom- 60- 10'. war, by some malignant influence, may be empromising energy, justly won for him the confi-ployed to enslave you; but let not even this dis-dence of Maryland."—Bancroft's U. S., vol. 8, courage you. Her arms, 'tis true, have filled the P. 75-7. world with terror; her troops have resped the You, too, can show the trophies of your forefathers' the following is an extract, to his brother, John disaffection. It is not known whether the remainthe honorable scars of wounds received, whilst "Cumbridge, 31 March, 1776," and is contained sent home to recruit, or be disbanded. fighting for your king and country . -- Joseph in the third volume of Spark's Writings of Wash-

called one of the freest in the world, where a few not zeal or fortitude. You will maintain your rights, Boston and on Bunker's Hill; and formidable neighbors cannot assemble without the risk of being or period in the generous struggle. However difficult they are. The town has shared a much better fate shot by a hired soldiery, the engines of despotism. the combat, you never will decline it when freedom is than was expected, the damage done to the houses our aim. No, our wish is, that Britain and the colonies may, like the oak and ivy, grow and increase in strength together. But whilst the infatanted plan being nothing equal to report. But the inhabitants have suffered a good deal in being plundered killing 900 and losing 600 men. The Richmond Enby the soldiery at their departure. All those who in strength together. But whilst the infatanted plan
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country where the rights and inserties of the people and British authority to oblige us to supply our wants eigh aid was at hand, they were even higher and W. BENNETT & CO., ple were placed on the sole chance of their rulers. British authority to oblige us to supply our wants eigh aid was at hand, they were even higher and W. BENNETT & CO., being good men without a consequent loss of lib- at their market, which is the dearest in the known more insulting in their opposition than the reguerty. I say that the loss of that dearest privilege world, and to cross and confine our trade co as to lars. When the order issued, therefore, for embas ever followed, with absolute certainty, any be subservient to their commerce, our real interest barking the troops in Boston, no electric shock,)

has been famous during the present reign, yet the | and bound to Liverpool.

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

"therefore a more dangerous engine of erourary vice of the people, and devoting himself to his pro"therefore a more dangerous engine of erourary vice of the people, and devoting himself to his pro"therefore a more dangerous engine of erourary vice of the people, and devoting himself to his pro"government. And yet sometimes, when the State feesion, for a time ceased even to employ his pen in their new member, Jefferson: These Colonies now "is in real danger, even this may be a necessary | their defence. Utis who had returned to the Legis | feel the complicated calamities of fire, sword and "measure. But the happiness of our own Con- latere, disordered in mind, and jealous of his de- famine. We are reduced to the alternative of "STITUTION IS THAT IT IS NOT LEFT TO THE EXECU- clining influence, did but impede the public cause. choosing an unconditional submission to irritated and in return will be furnished with all informa-"TITE POWER TO DETERMINE WHEN THE DANGER OF In Hancock, also, vanity so mingled with patriot ministers, or resistance by force. The latter is our "THE STATE IS SUGREAT AS TO RESDER THIS MEASURE | bm, that the Government hoped to separate him | choice. We have counted the cost of this contest. | that can be made public without injury to the

"The loss of officers was observed to be dispro-THE HABRAS CORPCE ACT FOR A SHORT AND LIMIhesion of the timid good, and for himself, trod the portionably great; and the gloom in the quarters thorny path of resistance to the grandeurs of the of the British was deepened by the reflection that "TED TIME, IN LEASON FOR 80 DOING."—Com- world—there, there are many who see the right, they had fought not against an enemy, but against from Leesburg, who says: mentaries on the Laws of England, Vol. 1. pp. 135 and yet the wrong pursue. But it is my fixed reso their fellow-subjects and kindred; not for the prolution, notwithstanding many discouragements, in motion of civil or religious freedom, but for the ev-

"Here tou, as every where else, preparations for manufacture; not even to wear black clothes for resistance had been deferred; no more than four mourning. To encourage the growth and manufac- barrels of powder could be found in the city. While the onion depends on political considerate of wool, nearly all Boston signed a covenant Washington was borne toward Cambridge on the "erations on which the Legislature is to decide. to eat no lamb."—Baneroft's U. S., rel. 5, p. 206, affectionate confidence of the people, Congress phis Ledger says: with nothing beyond a commission," &c., &c.-The King, in his reply, pledged himself speedily Bancroft U. S., vol. 8, p. 24, "Not Prepared for

> revolution, "whose intrepidity and fortitude lent so minish. It is said that there is, or soon will be, able a support to the cause of their country." An a strong pressure on the Government to unite with incident in her life is recorded in Garden's interest-ing Anosdetes of the Revolution. "A British officer of rank once said to Mrs. Pinckney—'It is impossible not to admire the intrepid firmness of the ladies | Government will accept, but that, Jeff. Davis acof your country. Had your men but half their cepting, a pretext will be thereby afforded for h resolution, we might give up the contest. America some sort of European intervention which will not would be invincible." -- American Elequence, Vol. 1. only solve the cotion question, but give the North

"But in truth the cry of Dunmore did not rouse | South. sion Mr. Dans of Connecticut used the following but to emblue the Americans be four. The first sion Mr. Dans or Connecticut used the foundating but to subdue the Americans by fear. The first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional contract of the subdue the Americans by fear. The first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional contract of the subdue the Americans by fear. The first of them bondage in Virginia was not a lower conditional contract of the subdue the Americans by fear. The first of the subdue the Americans by fear. The first of the subdue the Americans by fear. The first of the subdue the Americans by fear. The first of the subdue the Americans by fear. The first of the subdue the Americans by fear. The first of the subdue the Americans by fear. Language: "Line but authorized the arrest of period 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 "sons not merely by the President or other night sachusetts in a state of rebellion, and to pledge the regrets for ancient privileges lost; their memoindicers, but by any person acting under him. parliament and the whole force of Great Britain to rice prompted no demand for political changes: "rice prompted no demand for political changes; the carriage of the European mails be given to "freason was marching to force us from our seats, I can fisheries, to share New England; the next, to Dunmore's interposition; no memorial of their passages. The object in view is to take away the stringed of the Colonies." "no struggling aspirations of their own had invited | those steamship lines which make the quickest

> "When Washington learned the fate of the rich | "emporium of his own 'country,' for so he called ! · Virginia, his breast heaved with waves of anger nation which seems lost to every sense of virtue must depend upon the enactment, by the pre-"and those feelings which distinguish a civilized | Congress, of revenue and internal tax bills, adaptpeople from the most barbarous savages." - ed to the existing emergency; or else, as an alter-Bancroft U. S., 8 rol., 232-Burning of Norfolk.

"Yet the majority of Congress, scrupulous not " to outrun the convictions and sympathies of their "constituents, and pleasing themselves by confiding ing in the speedy restoration of peace, not only " made no adequate preparations for resistance, but would not even consent to relieve the states from | the Fulton. 'anarchy by sanctioning the institution of Govern-"ments in the several colonies. The hesitancy of 'censed John Adams, who maintained that the 'tifly or sixty men composing Congress should at once form a constitution for a great empire, provide for its defence, and, in that safe attitude, 'await the decision of the King. His letters to New England, arowing these opinions, were intercepted; and so little were the central colonies prepared for the bold advice, they were published York Herald says: by the royalists as the surest way of destroying "his influence, and heaping obloquy on his name." Bancroft U. S., 8 vol., 55-year 1775.

"The people of Maryland, happier than that or Pennsylvania, escaped intestine dissensions and inance to a series of conventions. The prudent, the slow, the hesitating were allowed an influence; but) from the first, all parties acquiesced in the principle | ved here from Aquia creek, who states that the of deriving all power from the people; and the pro- confederates have taken all the upper works of vince, however its movement was sometimes re- the steamer Page, and have put six guns on tarded, proceeded courageously in an unbroken board of her, and that all the flatboats on the Raotism was confirmed by the austerity of religious in the creek. I suppose their object is to interseal. At an adjourned session in December, the cent some of the provellers on their way up the Where she hatched out her motley brood, Maryland convention, fifty-five members being pre- cept some of the propellers on their way up the Where she hatched out her motley brood, sent from sixteen counties, resolved unanimously to river with stores, &c. resist to the utmost of their power, taxation by Parliament, or the enforcement of the penal acts against | ed the Parace to Aquia Creek, agreeing with Massachusetts. To this end they voted with equal Commander Craven, who inclosed the letter that unanimity a well regulated militia, to be composed "the collection of so many flat boats must be for of all the freemen of the colony, between fifteen and some other object than that of intercepting pass-They resolved also, that all former difficulties about religion or politics from henceforth should cease, and be forever buried in oblivion; and the benign aurora of the coming republic lighted | Saturday. the Catholic to the recovery of his rightful political equality in the land which a Catholic proprietary had set apart for religious freedem. Charles Carroll of Carrollton, who, under the British government, had not had so much as a vote at the polls, ult. She also brings \$2,128,000 in treasure. was placed unanimously on the committee of cor-

"It was throughout the continent a subject of re- to pay the tax demanded by the authorities, but the

____ tien. Washington's Advice.

tington, p. 339; But, pardon me, fellow-citizens, I know you want "The enemy left all their works standing in to believe, that the power of Great Britain was men thirty miles south of Bird's Point. Upon the whole it has been the policy of the superior to all opposition, and, if not that for-

EDITIONS OF YESTERDAY.

frigate St. Lewrence, arrived at Philadelphia yescemion of ministers, for which the British Court | fort, N. C., laden with tobacro and naval stores,

From Washington. The Washington correspondent of the Phile-

between here and Harper's Ferry for several days. The House will not adjourn before the beginning of next week. The work of the House is about completed, but the Senate is holding back. It is said that new Brigadier Generals will be To light as to freedom and glory again !

selected by the President only as their services Wool will be immediately called into active set | vice, and that he will first assume the command at Fortress Monroe, in place of Gen. Butler. General Butler, it is said, will be ordered to cooperate with General McClellan. It is also ported that Gen. McCall, of Pensylvania, is to go

to Harper's Ferry. An understanding in reference to the policy to And if peace should be hopeless and justice denied, be pursued by the press, not only with the tele- | And war's bloody vulture should flap its black pingraph reporters and letter writers, but the whole ions.

From Harper's Ferry. The Harper's Ferry correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger has received advices by a fugitive

In Leesburg there are six hundred troops sta- She's a proud old State, to the manor borntioned, and around the town from ten to twelve | The manor washed by the sea, thousand, with reinforcements arriving every day. | Where the rocky shores by the waves were worm,

From New York.

All is quiet.

The New York correspondent of the Philadel-The private mercantile letters from London and

[Liverpool by the Africa, to-day, are pretty much] of the same tenor as those received by the previous | She is a proud old State, by the Puritan raised, arrival. The anxiety in regard to the supply of [' The wife of Colonel Pinckney is distinguished as cotton is increasing in proportion as the prospects | The labor was done when the fagget blazedone of those heroic and self-sacrificing women of the for raising the blockade of the Southern ports di- | When the wares ran blond-when the preacher | other work to do besides making war on the She's a proudold State, that the Baptists' knell

monthly meeting this afternoon, discussed a me- | The storm rolled in the dread story to tell, morial to the Postniaster General, praying that "would not agree thus to destroy the fundamental call out the savages on the rear of the Colonies; ergrievances had preceded his offices."—Basereft's mails from the Bremen and Liverpool steamers No definite action was had on the subject; but it will come up as the order of the day at the next

> Resolutions were adopted in favor of a revenue whole country in one indissoluble bond against a cres of the Government loans to carry on the war native, if the Government should succeed in procuring money without wise provision for the reimbursement of principal and interest, it will h only be upon terms discreditable to the national name and prejudicial to the national interest. Madame Bonaparte (Patterson) is expected by

United States Marshal Murray arrested a man unmed A. C. Pinteaux, late last night, charged "so many members, especially of Dickinson, in- with being engaged in fitting out the ship Reinders as a slaver. The accused will be sent to Rhode Island, the alleged offence having been committed

The Latest News. The Washington correspondent of the New 1

It is suspected here that the army of the Poto-

mac will not be kept idle so long a time as has generally been predicted. Its reorganization proceeds with great rapidity. ALEXANDRIA, July 29.

Six-I learned last evening that a person arri-Upon the receipt of this the Department, order-

Arrival of the Northern Light. NEW York, August 2d .- The steamer Northern Light has arrived with Panama papers of the 24th Joseph Scott, the agent of the Vanderbilt steamers at Aspinwall, had been imprisoned for refusing

The steamer Wyoming left l'anama on the 6th for

The British frigate Mersey had arrived at Aspin-The Northern Light brings the treasure brought Advices from Valparaiso to July 3d had reached

Prom Gen. Banks' Column.

SANDT HOOK, August I, P. M .- About three hundred of the disaffected men of Col. Mann's regiment having refused to be sworn in, were to-day durobed sionist pickets at Charlestown in citizens dress. Col. (learish's Pennsylvania regiment was in repected this afternoon.

From the South. Louisville, Aug. 1 .- A despatch from Nashville, a to the Courser, says McCulloch, of the Confederate

The War in Missouri. Caino, August 2. - Scouts report the Confederates to be at New Madrid, about twenty miles below on the Mississippi river, well armed and drilled with

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She was captured coming out of Beau- More bright for the darkness, that pure countella-Like the symbol of love and redemption its form, As it points to the haven of hope for the nation. How radiant each star, as the beacon afar, Giriag promise of peace, or assurance in war!
The the Cross of the South, which shall ever remain, To light us to treedom and glory again!

The heavy rains last night have so swollen the How peaceful and bleet was America's soil.

Potomac, that it cannot be, forded at any point Till betrayed by the guile of the Puritan demon, Which larks under virtue, and springs from its coil, To fasten its fange in the life blood of freemen. Then beidly appeal, to once heart that can feel, And crush the foul riper 'neath liberty's heel's And the Cross of the South shall in triumph remain,

may be actually needed. It is rumored that Gen. Tis the emblem of peace, 'tis the day star of hope, Like the sacred Leberum . that guided the Roman, From the shore of the Gull to the Delaware's slope; "Tis the trust of the free, and the terror of formen. Fling its folds to the air, while we boidly declare, The rights we demand or the deeds that we dare. While the Cross of the South shall in triumph remain. To light us to freedom and glory again !

paper, from editorials down to the clipper, has Then gladly "to arms!" while we burl in our pride, been made, and such journals as choose to belp Defiance to tyrants, and death to their minions! sustain the Government will cheerfully acquiesce, With our front in the field, swearing sever to yield, And the Cross of the South shall triumphantly wave, As the flag of the free, or the pail of the brave!

> "The "Laborum" was the mered banner berne by Canalab dar, first Christian Emperer, and which always led him to ric. tory. The the top of the staff was a golden tirent, including the to the name of Christ.

> > MASSACHUSETTS. [From the New York Day Book.]

We have no news from the pickets this morning. Ere they sang to the May Flower, one bright morn When the Pilgrims came from the father-land, On a bleak December day, They gathered for prayer, a grief-stricken band; In meckness they knelt on the shelterless sand,

And mingling their grief with the wave-salted They prayed as the plous ones pray.

The world from its stains to rid,

The pious deeds which they did. T was a wonderful thing, that pious race To rid the world of its sin; The flame was lighted with the lowliest grace, And the deadliest hate were the longest face. When it hurried on at the swiftest pace. To tumble the befetle in.

And the Quaker's requiem sung, The Chamber of Commerce, at its regular | When on crests of pearl, with a mighty swell, That Baptiste and Quakers were bung. 'T was a noble crew that the May Flower shipped-

The true, the pure, and good; And in the Charles swamps with the witches were 5.000 LOTS NEW YORK dipped. To wash from their limbs the blood.

"ened devastation of other places will maite the tariff, and not a protective one; also, that the suc- She is a proud old State, and she treads in her On the soil owned by the free-

Where the Baptist bled, and the Quaker died. And the witch was dragged to the rilvery tide, All-all for dear Liberty. T was in Liberty's name the old State declared That creeds and witches should die; And when witches and creeds the death-down One Thousand Pieces Dress Goods

()ut on the arena the nigger was scared, And the old State asked if any one dared The hold Cuff in bondage and why : She's a proud old State, and good at a trade-Aye, good at a trade in slaves;

She dealt in the article while it paid, Nor deemed for a moment her conscience betrayed, Selling sons on their sires' graves. When the trade ran down, and the profits were Cuff was sold to the Southern land. The South, far away in the distant dim, Was busy at work, and had labor for him;

And 't was then his old masters, with tisage grim, Called Cuffy a contraband. Bhe's a proud old Htate, and she don't ferget On her tall State pony to ride; And she's pushing her work of piety yet; Captain Rowan, of the Paunee, has received the Old Greeley and Beecher, and Phillips she'll sweat, Ere they save the nigger's hide.

They've sworn for the knife at the white man's To get old Cuffy off clear; To all who will help her she has pledged her vote, How often soever he has turned his coat, Or tried on the partisan sea his boat, Along with the current to let it float, Or on any side to steer.

While claiming a deluge of blood her behest, To wade to her waist in the food. She's a proud old State, of her dignity turned, With enough to do of her own: 'Twere well if to mind her own business she'd learned,

And satisfied now with the fame she has carned, General Butler is expected in Washington on The witches and creeds to have banged, drowned. and burned, And now let the niggers alone. MANEO.

Civiodale, June 29, 1861.

A NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE. Tuny Yankee Doodle. Butler and I went out from camp,

At Bethel to make battle, And then the Southrons whipt us back, Just like a drove of cattle. Come throw your swords and muskets down. You do not find them handy; Although the Yankees cannot fight. At running they're the dandy. And then we got amouster gun:

Which gives us satisfaction; For seven miles are just the space That Yankees like in action. Come throw your swords, &c. Whenever we go out to fight

The Southrons give us lickings, But then we strive to get revenge By stealing all their chickens. Come throw your swords, &c.

Old Butler stays in Fort Monroe And listens to the firing. And when his men have met defeat He then goes out enquiring. Come throw your swords, &c.

To say that Butler will not fight Is certainly no scandal, For not a trophy he has gained Except an old pamp-handle. Come throw your swords, &c. ______

THE STATE AND STARLING. Tanking up, I saw a Starling bung in a little cage;

· | can't get out-| can't get out, and the Stare ling."- (Sterne's 'Sentimental Journey.') Starling! Starling! airy of wing-Wherefore a lonely prisoner there? Would'st not merrily sport and sing.

Free with thy mates, in the boundless air? I'p and around the Starling sprang: Frantic, he fluttered his cage about, The while his plaint, unchanging, rang-" I can't get out -- I can't get out?"

Maryland! Maryland! free of heart -Wherefore art then a captive here? Would'et not, fetterless, hence depart. Girt with the arms of thy kindred dear? l'iercing the Union bars there came, Smothered but deep, an answering shoul; And still, methought, was the cry the same-"I can't get out-I can't get out!"

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