American Presbyteria, and Genesee Evangelist.

Jamily Circle.

INDEPENDENCE BELL-JULY 4th, 1776.

When it was certain that the "Declaration" would he adopted and confirmed by the signatures of the Delegates in Congress, it was determined to announce the event by ringing the old State House Bell, which bore the inscription: "Proclaim liberty throughout the land, to all the inhabitants thereof!" and the old bellman posted his little boy at the door of the Hall to a wait the instruction of the door-keeper when to ring. the establishment the poor young sailor was laid, At the word, the little patriot-soion rushed out, and for the time unconscious as the dead. Ah, if he flinging up his hands, shouted—"Ring! Ring! had passed into eternity from that state of brutal

There was tumult in the city,
In the quaint old Quaker's town,
And the streets were rife with people Pacing restless up and down;

People gathering at corners,
Where they whispered each to each,
And the sweat stood on their temples With the earnestness of speech. As the bleak Atlantic currents Lash the wild Newfoundland shore, So they beat against the State House,

So they surged against the door;
And the mingling of their voices
Made a harmony profound,
Till the quiet street of chestnuts
Was all turbulent with sound. "Will they do it?" "Dare they do it?"

"Will they do it?" "Dare they do it?"
"Who is speaking?"—"What's the news?"
"What of Adams?"—"What of Sherman?"
"O! God grant they won't refuse!"
"Make some way there!"—"Let me nearer!"
"I am stifling!"—"Stifle, then!
When a nation's life's at hazard,
We're no time to think of mon!" We've no time to think of men!" So they beat against the portal-Man and woman, maid and child;

And the July sun in hears Sparian Shed his patriot blood in vain, Now behald the soul of freedom Aloft in that high steeple

Sat the bellman, old and gray; He was weary of the tyrant And his iron-sceptred sway: So he sat with one hand ready On the clapper of the bell. When his eye should catch the signal, Very happy news to tell.

See! See! the dense crowd quivers Through all its lengthy line, As the boy beside the portal Looks forth to give the sign! With his small hands upward lifted, Breezes dallying with his hair, Hark! with deep, clear intonation, Breaks his young voice on the air.

Hushed the people's swelling murmur, List the boy's strong joyous cry!
"Ring!" he shouts aloud; "Rine! Grandpa!
Ring! O! Ring for LIBERTY!" And straightway, at the signal,
The old bellman lifts his hand,
And sends the good news, making
Iron-music through the land.

How they shouted! What rejoicing! How the old bell shook the air, Till the clang of freedom ruffled
The calm gliding Delaware!
How the bonfires and the torches

Illumed the night's repose, And from the flames, like Phoenix. Fair Liberty arose! That old bell now is silent,

And hushed its iron tongue, But the spirit it awakened Still lives-forever young. And while we greet the sunlight On the Fourth of each July, We'll ne'er forget the bellman

Who, 'twixt the earth and sky. Which, please God, shall never die!

THE BLUE FLAG.
This is the title of a little volume just issued by the American Tract Society, designed to call attention to the interests of seamen, and to be useful to the sailors themselves. We extract a portion of the story of Theodore Gould, the erring sailorboy, which we are sure will prove interesting to wholly to meditation, as was evident by the reour youthful readers:

A STRANGER.

he made his way, when breakfast was over, and his ring at the bell was that of one who was fully his house for men of the sea, and the "Blue Flag" resolved on what he had undertaken. was now well known among such sailors as wanted a temporary home, where they could be comfortably accommodated, free from those temptations which ordinarily assail "poor Jack" as soon as he

sets his foot on shore. timely shelter, and gone forth again to his rough life cheered by John Binnings' pledged friendship "Mrs. Gould don't see anybody. She a'n't life cheered by John Binnings' pledged friendship and kindly counsel. We will not say how blessed a stay at the "Blue Flag" had been to youths reply. who were as yet too ready to believe the paths of sin ways of pleasantness, and too blind as to their the hall, even the face that had called forth Bincertain end in misery and degradation.

For sailors of this class, Binnings was ever on the look out. The sound of noisy merriment in said the servant, in answer to the questioning athe street was sure to draw him forth to strive to look of the young girl. win some of the roysterers to a night's rest under which they were tempted.

mon parlor one evening. Gideon was a great help to Binnings in his efforts to give the fireside talk a profitable turn, and they often started off in the know I was coming." discussion of religious topics with such hearty interest that the rough tars around them would den tears filling her eyes. be unconsciously won to mingle in the conversa-

convert the world, if every sailor was a mission- Theodore here, and not come to see his mother ary."

face beamed with pleased surprise as he fully took But he's all right; he'll be a true Christian man.

"That's capital," he exclaimed; "I never thought of that before. Why, they go every-bright look of hope took its place as she evaluated where, don't they? and if they were real thought of the place as she evaluated where, don't they? and if they were real thought of the place as she evaluated where, don't they? and if they were real thought of the place as she evaluated where, don't they? The boy went wrong, miss. Sailors are just ner clear into the midst of the heathen." "Just so. There are some of them, I know,

shot," interrupted one of the four sailors in the heart to see him looking the way he did, and he'd little circle around the fire. "It's a chance if take another voyage, and try and come back a heathen folks don't learn more mischief than different man. Thank God, I believe the worst good from such chaps as I have generally sailed is over with him, and he's put his trust where he

"More's the pity. But there's a better time I believe in my soul." coming. Sailors are beginning to understand what it is to be a high-minded Christian man, who would scorn to do that in a strange coun- It was hard to bear. He of whom she had been

Binnings was in the mood for a long talk; and youth! That he should have been so drawn into at that moment there was a noise of hallooing near sin that he dare not look his mother in the face! the window, that at once attracted his attention. There was rising anger in Ella's heart in the midst He started up, exclaiming, "Come, Gideon, come, of her sisterly sorrow. Her erring brother seemed messmates, have you a mind to save some poor to her for the moment, the enemy of the dear mo-

Binnings stumped along, leading the way; but his little party were soon in the midst of a noisy crew, who were shouting and staggering as they attempted to carry one of their companions, who was so thoroughly intoxicated that he was unable

to take another step for himself.

"Here, give us the boy in charge; we'll give to utter some exclamation of sorrow or displea-"Here, give us the boy in charge, we is give to uster some exchange of an extension of solitow of dispersions were destowed I do not know. It daily lost myself, and sometimes, when out of some of the way by sentries of strange corps, a Reading Light Infantry man, or the walls a merciful Providence puts around us.

We'll look after him ourselves," said one of the walls a merciful Providence puts around us.

There was a that saves us. Then

condition to know any body without some very distinguishing mark of identity. Yet, half intoxicated as he was, his naturally kind feelings were not altogether dulled. He sidled up to Binnings, and said confidentially, "Take him, Binnings, I know about the Blue Flag. He's a young 'un. He can't stand what we can."

Binnings, thus encouraged, persuaded the stumbling, staggering fellows to yield up their heavy burden; and they gave a shout of relief as Gideon and the four strong sailors bore their silent ompanion away.
On the bed in the neat, quiet "sick-room" of

intoxication, what would have been the fate of his soul?

In the presence of Gideon and the four friendly tars, Binnings took possession of the lad's pocketbook, after duly counting his money, and laid be side it in his strong-box the few other loose articles he had about him. Among the latter was a daguerreotype. "The boy's sweetheart, I'll bet a dollar," ex-

claimed one of the sailors. "His mother, rather," said Binnings, as he looked into the sweet face that gazed on him from that picture. Time had marked the brow with passing years, but it bore no signs of harrowing grief. "Poor woman," murmured Binnings as a bright drop suddenly glistened in his eye, "she wouldn't look like that if she could see him now. May God bless the lad, and give him true repentance. "Who am I? Where am I?" These were the questions proposed to the confused brain of

the new inmate when he awoke, after his long, He had none of the joyousness now that had made him a leader in the last night's carousal. Head and heart were sick. Rody and so reaping the miseries of sin.

reaping the miseries of sin.

The the conding realization the second was for the time forgotten.

"Theodore Gould!" That was the name of the brain and heart of the young sailor, a name of which he had once been proud, a name his mother had called so fondly, a name his little brother had spoken as of one above the common faults of men. Ah, Theodore had fallen, yet God had not yet deserted him; there was one ray of hope, even in his present condition. He could see his degradation, he could loathe himself.

With bitter, bitter loathing, he thought of what he once had been, and what he now was. Step by step he traced his downward path. His first oath, uttered timidly; the habit of profanenes that had grown upon him; his Bible deserted, hi Sabbaths dishonored; and to crown all, and increase the power of every temptation, the free use of that intoxicating cup which promises pleasure, but surely turns to poison.

In the midst of these reflections, Theodore

heard the sound of an approaching footstep. He shrank from meeting any human eye. He lay in utter silence as if asleep, while some one busied nimself about the room, adjusted the bedclothes, and arranged the curtain so that the broad light of day need not stream in on his face.

Then there was a slight rustling, followed by moment of stillness, as Gideon knelt by the bedside. He had looked at the young face of the sleeper, until his heart yearned over the stranger as if he had been a brother, and the deep wish of his soul broke forth in prayer,

For the stranger Gideon pleaded with loving earnestness, for the sake of his absent mother. He implored that repentance might be granted him, for the sake of that Friend of sinners who came to seek and to save them that are lost. Such prayer comes only from believing hearts, which are touched with a Christ-like desire to save the souls of their brethren. As Gideon rose from his knees, he looked again upon the face of the sleeper. A tear was stealing from under the closed lid. Gideon would not speak, to learn whether he had been heard or not, but silently closing the door, he walked away with hope stirring at his heart. * * * * * *

The sights and sounds of the noisy hotel made him sick at heart, and he longed to be out in the clear fresh air, where he could have his quiet thoughts to himself, and meditate in his own pe-

culiar way. Binnings did not give up his morning walk connoitering of a particular house, in which he seemed to take a special interest. To that house

The door was promptly opened, and Binnings at once inquired if he could see Mrs. Gould. The blank look of the servant sent a thrill of pain through Binnings' very heart, and he impatiently waited for the reply. Could it be that Many a hardy man had thanked God for this Mrs. Gould was no more on earth, to hear tidings

well. She don't see anybody," was the hesitating

At that moment a familiar face passed along nings' fervent "God bless you" the day before. "It's a sailor, miss; asking for Mrs. Gould,"

"Come in, come in, I can see you. Had you his roof, rather than to the continued revel to any particular message for my mother?" The words were spoken hurriedly, and in an earnest, Binnings and Gideon were sitting among the anxious way, that plainly told to Binnings that group gathered around the large stove in the com- here was a true sister's heart, yearning to hear of the absent one. "Not a message exactly; he didn't certainly

"My brother!" exclaimed Ella Gould, the sud-"Just so, miss. He couldn't make up his

mind to come and see you himself." "I say, Gideon," said Binnings, after a mo- Again Binnings was interrupted, but this time ment's quiet thought, "It wouldn't take long to by an expression of anger. "In this country? Again Binnings was interrupted, but this time

> I feel sure of it." The shadow swept from Ella's face, and a

shut up to temptations, you know. No Sabbath, no minister, no sister's arms around their necks, who are doing that very thing," said Binnings, no mother to whisper what's right to them. Poor Theodore went wrong, like many a young fellow "That a'n't the way with most of us, by a long | before him. He said it would break his mother's won't be disappointed. He's strong in the Lord,

Ella covered her face with her hands and wept like a little child. To hear of her lost brother thus! try that he'd be sorry to have his mother know so proud, he whom she had mourned as one of the noble, cut off in the innocence of his hopeful fellows from getting into more mischief? Let's ther who had so fondly cherished them both.

How had that mother's hair grown white with

the young sailors, accompanying his hiccoughed speech with an oath and an attempted blow at the would-be friend.

The sake of the Lord Jesus; and his poor would-be friend.

Binnings is my friend. It's Binnings of the Blue Flag.

The sake of the Lord Jesus; and his poor the sake of the Lord Jesus; and his poor the Blue Flag.

The sake of the Lord Jesus; and his poor the sake of the Lord Jesus; and his poor the blue Flag.

The sake of the Lord Jesus; and his poor the sake of the Lord Jesus; and his poor the sake of the Lord Jesus; and his poor the blue Flag.

The wais a mercitul Providence puts around us.

It's not our own goodness that saves us. Theo-dore stands before God this day, with his sins for walry in discipline that may grow up in future be struction,—also, my first view of a field-work in continuous fellow-creatures might at least let bygones Be by the brotherhood of ardent fellows first in the field and earnest in the cause.

We stayed in our palace for a week or so after and the other dirty parts around us.

It's not our own goodness that saves us. Theo-dore stands before God this day, with his sins for valry in discipline that may grow up in future be tween men of different States acting together, but the brotherhood of ardent fellows first in the field and earnest in the cause.

We stayed in our palace for a week or so after and the parts around us.

The wais a mercitul Providence puts around us.

It's not our own goodness that saves us. Theo-dore the soldierly rich wall, leaving it no defended passage to run away in discipline that may grow up in future be wally in discipline that may grow up in future be wally in discipline that may grow up in future be wally in discipline that may grow up in future be wally in discipline that may grow up in future be wally in discipline that may grow up in future be wally in discipline that may grow up in future be wally in discipline that may grow up in future be wally in discipline that may grow up in future be wally in discipline that may grow up in future be

the conversation. A stout, curly-headed boy burst into the room, exclaiming, "I told mother let us hope, that darer forever. there was a sailor down stairs talking with you, and she wants to see you this very minute. I say, there she is coming herself." In another instant an eager, sorrow-stricken face was presented at the door. Binnings made a short story this time. He saw it was no occa-

sion for slow breaking of news. "Your son, ma'am, is alive and well. He'd gone far on the road to ruin; but thank God, he's turned about, and is forgiven through Christ Jesus." "Thank God! thank God!" were Mrs. Gould's fervent words. She had no room in her mother's heart for blame for the offender. She could forgive him all, and be thankful that he had found the only Rock of safety. She could even pardon his turning his back on his native land, without once entering the home he loved so well. She once entering the home he loved so well. She knew what he must have suffered, when his proud spirit was humbled by the degradation into which he had fallen. She appreciated the tenderness which had made him miwilling to let her see the face, so dear to her, marred by traces of sin. The mother's heart understood all, and foreave all, and so we a sister's devotion, there is no fount of human love like that which God has hidden deep in the soul of the true mother.

No want of fightin these lads! They may be a little inpatient of restraint. They may be a little inpatient of militiation on service. But a desire to dodge, a fight proton on of these faults.

Well, the Sevence of the road to Washing-human love like that which God has hidden deep in the soul of the true mother.

in the soul of the true mother.

Miscellaneous.

THE SEVENTH IN WASHINGTON.

BY MAJ. WINTHROP, KILLED AT GREAT BETHEL. pened there was our Big Tent ready pitched. modified. A simple soul in our ranks looked up from an upper window as we tramped by and said,—"Tent! canvass! I don't see it: that's Opposite that ball block, the Washington and said, -"Tent! canvass! I don't see it: that's

The Capitol was to be our quarters, and I was the New Jersey brigade some three thousand been left off for ventilation.

pected that the attack upon us would be merely annulled. verbal. The truculent citizens of Maryland notiand every hedge a Lexington. Our Southern movement in force. We rested an hour or brethren at present repudiate their debts; but we more by the road. Mounted officers galloping fancied they would keep their warlike promises. along down the lines kept up the excitement. heads, or bang blank cartridges at us." nose was sniffing for the smell of powder. Vapor the machine, a regiment that though it drops instead of valor nobody looked for. So the march to pieces for a rest, it comes together instantly that it was over, and successful.

Successful, because Mumbo Jumbo was not installed in the White House. It is safe to call at us from the Potomac. Jeff. Davis Mumbo Jumbo now. But there is no doubt that the luckless man had visions of himself receiving guests, repudiating debts, and distributing embassies in Washington, May 1, 1861. And as to La Davis, there seems to be documen. tary evidence that she meant to be "At Home in the capitol bringing the her My day soirée. Bah! one does not like to sneer at people who have their necks in the halter; but one happy result of this disturbance is that the disturbers have sent themselves to Coventry. The Lincoln party may be wanting in finish. Finish comes with use. A little roughness of manner, the genuine simpli-city of a true soul like Lincoln, is attractive. But what man of breeding could ever stand the type Southern Senator? But let him rest in such peace as he can find! He and his peers will not

were now entering. They gave us the Representatives' Chamber for quarters. Without running the gauntlet of caucus and primary election, every one of us attained that sacred shrine.

In came the new actors on this scene. Our presence here was the inevitable sequel of past events. We appeared with bayonets and bullets because of the bosh uttered on this floor; because of the bills-with treasonable stump-speeches in their bellies-passed here; because of the cowardice of the poltroons, the imbecility of the dodgers, and the arrogance of the bullies, who had here cooperated to blind and corrupt the minds of the people. Talk had made a miserable mess of it.

The ultima ratio was now appealed to. Some of our companies were marched up-stairs into the galleries. The sofas were to be their beds. With their white cross-belts and bright

Most of us were bestowed in the amphitheatre. Each desk received its man, He was to scribble on it by day, and sleep under it by night. When the desks were all taken, the companies overflowed into the corners and into the lobbies. The staff took committee-rooms. The Colonel reigned in and handsome as a new twenty-dollar piece, the Speaker's parlor. The about a maderacel

It was a most attractive post of ours at the Capitol. Spring was at its freshest and fairest. Every day was more exquisite than its forerunner. We drilled morning, noon, and evening, almost without crushing their corns, and all the myste-

heroes before they knew it. young shade on the sweet young grass, with the much of the picturesque as it could stand, it odors of snowballs and horse-chestnut blooms suffered the brief congestion known as a nap. drifting to us with every whiff of breeze, and I was suddenly awakened by the fattle of a horse's amused ourselves with watching the evolutions of hoofs. Before I had rubbed my eyes the rider our friends of the Massachusets Eighth, and other was gone. His sharp tidings had stayed beless experienced soldiers, as they appeared upon hind him. Ellsworth was dead,—so he said the field. They, too, like ourselves, were going harriedly, and rode on. Poor Ellsworth ! a fel-

form. That shed, they would look worthy of themselves. But the best of the entertainment was within to levy it; and if it does worthily; its young the Capitol. Some three thousand or more of us Colonel will not have lived in vain. were now quartered there. The Massachusetts Eighth were under the dome. No fear of want of air for them. The Massachusetts Sixth were eloquent for their State in the Senate Chamber. It was singularly fitting, among the many coincidences in the history of this regiment, that they should be there, tacitly avenging the assault upon Sumner and the attempts to hully the important to the history of this regiment, that they should be there, tacitly avenging the assault upon Sumner and the attempts to hully the important to the highway kends from west to he highway kends from west to he for the highway kends from west to he highway kends from high

what other legions were bestowed I do not know. long neck connecting it with the bridge. That I daily lost myself, and sometimes, when out of fine old Fabius, General Scott, had no idea of

though she never talks about it. You would not wonder at the way I feel, if you knew how changed she is. She hardly notices anything; she sits as if she was in a dream."

men Members of Cagress' look to your words wifeting in future! Virginia, for Virginia's protection against being the habit of thinking they soldiers should get in the habit of thinking they soldiers should get in the habit of thinking they if she was in a dream."

"The Lord has sent her something to wake are always to unravelese snarls and cut the knots are always to unravelese snarls and cut the knots are always to unravelese snarls and cut the knots are always to unravelese snarls and cut the knots been the knots are always to unravelese snarls and cut the knots are always to unravelese snarls and cut the knots been the knots are always to unravelese snarls and cut the knots are always to unravelese snarls and cut the knots been the cedar-grove for two days and twisted and to bring her to her knees to thank him the cedar-grove for two days and the contract of the

TOURGINIA. Something in the ind! As I was strolling off to see the sunset nd the ladies on parade, I began to hear great irrepressible cheers bursting from the seets of the different companies.

"Orders to be rely to march at a moment's notice!"—so I leaded presently from dozens of overjoyed fellow! "Harper's Ferry!" says one. "Alexandris" shouts a second. "Richmond!" only Richmond will content a third.

And some could hally be satisfied short of the hope of a breakfas in Montgomery What a happythousand were the line-companies! How thir suppressed andors stirred! No want of fightin these lads! They may be

this "we country. The moon of Annapolis," why should we not ave our ominous moon, as those other fellows and their sun of Austerlitz?

—the moon of Analyolls shone over us. No epithets are too finefor too complimentary for such a luminary, andthere was no dust under

We marched up the hill, and when the dust pened there was our Big Tent ready pitched.

her rays.

So we pegged along to Washington and across Washington, which at that point conpened there was our Big Tent ready pitched. It was an enormous tent,—the Sibley pattern | ing in sight: A hagin a nightcap reviewed us

marble!" Whereupon a simpler soul informed us,

"Boys, that's the Capitol."

And so it was the Capitol,—as glad to see the
New York Seventh Regiment as they to see it. pleased to notice that the top of the dome had of them trudged by receiving the complimentary fire of our line as they passed. New Jersey tary are of our line as they passed. New Jersey. The Seventh had had a wear some and anxious progress from New York, as I have chronicled in the lects of the two can understand each other. June "Atlantic." We had marched from Anna- Their respective slangs, bough peculiar are of polis, while "rumors to right of us, rumors to left of us, volleyed and thundered." We had not extend the same genus. By the ind of this war, I trust that these distinctions of locality, will be quite

We began to feel like an army as these thoufied us that we were to find every barn a Concord sands thronged by us. This was evidently a At least, every one thought, "They will fire over our At last we had the word to fall in again and Every march. It is part of the simple perfection of had been on the quivive. We were happy enough for a start, and nobody is confused or delayed. We moved half a mile further, and presently a broad pathway of reflected moonlight shone up

> The utter serenity of the night was most impressive. Cool and quiet and tender the moon shone upon our ranks. She does not change because was het her as a lantern to their feet. The Long Bridge thus far has been merely a shabby causeway with waterways and draws. Shabby,—let me here pause to say that in Virginia shabbiness is the grand universal law, and neatness the spasmodic exception, attained in

The Long Bridge has thus far been a totally unhistoric and prosaic bridge. Roads and bridges are making themselves of importance soon be seen where we of the New York Seventh times. The Long Bridge has done nothing and shining up into sudden renown in these hitherto except carry passengers on its back across the Potomac. Hucksters, planters, drygoods drummers, Members of Congress, et ea genera omnia, have here gone and come on their several mercenary errands, and, as it now appears, some sour little imp-the very reverse of a "sweet little cherub" took toll of every man as he passed,—a heavy toll, namely, every man's whole store of Patriotism and Loyalty. Every man—so it seems—who passed the Long Bridge was stripped of his last dollar of Amor Patria, and came to Washington, or went home with a waistcoat-pecket full of bogus in change It was our business now to open the bridge and see it clear, and leave sentries along to keep i permanently free for Freedom. In the There is a mile of this Long Bridge. We

seemed to occupy the whole length of it, with our files opened to diffuse the weight of our breastplates, they made a very picturesque body of spectators for whatever happened in the Hall, and never failed to applaud in the right or the squad which just a moon ago had trudged along the railroad to the Annapolis Junction, looking up a Capitol and a Government, perhaps

By the time we touched ground across the bridge, dawn was breaking; a good omen for carried herself straight before us,-a splendid oriflamme.

Nothing men can do except picnics, with dadies in straw flats with feathers is so pic-We drilled morning, noon, and evening, almost hourly, in the pretty square east of the building. Old soldiers found that they rattled through the manual twice as alert as ever before. Recruits heart and that would have been the veriest louts and lubbers in the piping times of peace now learned make a capital frame work for despress and lubbers in the piping times of peace now learned to toe the mark, to whisk their eyes right and their eyes left, to drop the butts of their muskets blankets dot in the lights most artistically. The fellows lined the road with their gay array, ries of flank and file, and so became full-fledged asleep, on the rampage, on the lounge, and nibneroes before they knew it:

In the rests between our drills we lay under the By and by, when my brain had taken in as through the transformations. These sturdy fellow of genius and initiative! He had still so lows were then in a rough enough chrysalis of unimuch of the boy in him, that he rattled forward boyishly, and so died. Si monumentum requiris, look at his regiment. It was a brilliant stroke

IN THE TRENCHES AND REAL A The New Jersey brigade were meanwhile Summer and the attempts to bully the impregnative where the highway bends from west to south. The works were intended to serve as an ad-In the recesses, caves, and crypts of the Capitol vanced tete du pont; bridge head, with a very

the Blue Flag. I know him by his wooden pin," of looking at it, miss."

We stayed in our palace for a week or so after and the other dirty parts of a redoubt. That was the last speaker was not in a and I wish I could tell him so," exclaimed Ella;

We stayed in our palace for a week or so after and the other dirty parts of a redoubt. That was the they were not on paper. A redoubt the shape of the simple most original part of our duty thus far. New scaffolding determined the shape of the simple

"but mother, I am afraid it will kill her. She York never had so unimous a deputation on the work; and when I arrived, a thousand Jersey-"but mother, I am afraid it will kill her. She has not been like herself for months. It's the has not been like herself for months. It's the thought of Theodore that preys on her, I know, thought of Theodore that preys on her, I know, though the never talks about it. You would not though she never talks about it. You would not the never talks about it. You would not talk the never talks about it. You would not talk the never talks about it. You would not talk the never talks about it.

her, and to bring her to her knees to thank nim for his mercies," said Binnings warmly. "The traitor States alreadneed the main de fer,—between the heart the truth, the better; that's my sooner she hears the truth, the better; that's my sooner she hears the truth, the netter; that s my way of thinking."

"Perhaps you are right," said Ella thought and the starvation of self-government, man by man I I do not of self-government, man by man I I do not of self-government, man by man I I do not of self-government, man by man I I do not of self-government, man by man I I do not of self-government, man by man I I do not of self-government, man by man I I do not of self-government in an interruption to metal" in the Cappl. But this present defence of Free Spead and Error Thought and the starvation of coffee sans milk, how they digged manfully in the trenches by gangs all these two laborious wish to hear, "Orderms!" and "Charge bayowith what supreme artistic finish their work was achieved, how they chopped off wood from the glacis,—how they blistered their hands,—how they chafed that they were not lunging with battalious steel at the breasts of the minions of the oligarchs, how Washington, seeing the smoke of burning rubbish, and hearing dropping shots of target-practice, or of novices with the musket shooting each other b accident, how Washington, alarmed, imagined a battle, and went into panic accordingly, -all this, is it not written in the daily papers?

> FAREWELL TO THE SEVENTH. Under Providence, Washington owes its safety, 1st, Po General Butler, whose genius devised the circumvention of Baltimore and its rascal rout, and whose utter bravery executed the plan;—he is the Grand Yankee of this little period of the war. 2d, To the other Most Wor-shipful Grand Yankees of the Massachusetts regiment who followed their leader, as he knew they would, discovered a forgotten colony called Annapolis, and dashed in there, asking no questions 3d, And while I gladly yield the first places to this General and his men I the Seventh in as last but not least, in saving the Seventh in as last but not lease, the Seventh, by good, hard, faithful work at drill, had estabished its fame as the most thorough militia regiment in existence. Its military and morel character were excellent. The mere name of the regiment carried weight. It took the field as if the field were a ball-room. There were myriads eager to march; but they had not made ready beforehand. Yes, the Seventh had its important share in the rescue. Without our support, whether our leaders tendered it eagerly or hesitatingly, General Butler's position at Annapolis would have been critical, and his forced march to the capital a forlorn hope; heroic, but desperate: 🚐

THE ENGLISH REVIEWS

Atlantic Monthly.

ON THE AMERICAN CRISIS. The Westminster; in January, asks, "In the event of war between the rival confederacies, which would be victorious?" and answers its own question by saying, "it is easy to perceive that slavedom would be vanquished. In men, money and the sinews of war generally, the North could bring two to one into the field against the South, as well as having the good wishes of the civilized

The North British, in May, says: "In the list of grievances put forward, the Seceders have not been honest with themselves or their country; they raise false issues, and conceal the true ones: they go out to gratify the mad ambition of their party leaders, who, because they have lost the control of the Union, seek its destruction, that commercial men, who gloat over the riches to be poured into their coffers by free trade; and the craving demands of their planters for new territory and fertile soil; they go out to rid themselves of the moral coercion of Northern sentiment, and to pursue that ignis fatuus of a tropical destiny which forever floats before the eyes of their politicians were with anythe to fil

"The present calamity and confusion probably form the crucible fires in which the Union is to be 'purified, made white and tried,' in order that she may take her destined riancy and even af-tion, fulfilling, in the resistless march of her dominant Anglo-Saxon race on the American Continent, one grand part of the Divine scheme for the spread of that Gospel which shall survive all changes, querflow all evils, and achieve its mightiest triumphs in the latter days of our world's hisrare spots, an æon beyond their Old Dominion

tory." The Edinburgh for April says -"No one disputes that it would be competent to the people of the United States, by their concurrent and united voice, to alter, amend, or even abolish their Constitution; this argument, however, does not materially help the claim of the minority to break up the Union by withdrawing from the compact, and Mr. Calhoun bimself added that he exercise of such a power must be based on sufficient grounds; in the present case and at the present time, no such grounds exist; nothing whateyer has been attempted, or even threatened by the Executive or by Congress against the linterests of the South; here, then, their case afterly breaks down; they have acted upon a mere ap

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We have recovered the Herring's hard the pair of the have recovered the Herring's frem you nearly five years ago, from the ruins of our huilding, No. 716 Chestnut street, which was entirely destroyed by fire on the morning of the 17th inst.

So rapid was the progress of the flames, before we could reach the store, the whole interior was one mass of fire. The Safe being in the back part of the store, and surrounded by the most combustible materials, was exposed to great heat. It fell with the walls of that part of the building into the cellar, and remained imbedded in the ruins for more than thirty hours.

The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of Philadelphia, January 19, 1860.

Deduced in the ruins for more than thirty hours.

The Safe was opened this morning in the presence of a number of gentlemen, and the contents, comprising our books, bills, receivable money, and a large amount of valuable papers, are all safe; not a thing was touched Respectfully, yours,
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It cures Consumption. It cures Sore Throat, Coughs and Collis.
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This unequalled remedy is now for the first time introduced to the public.
It was providentially discovered by a missionary while this time in Arabia. He was cured of Consumption by its use after his case was pronounced hopeless by learned by the case was pronounced hopeless. physicians in Europe:

He has forwarded to us, in writing, a full account of his own extraordinary cure, and of a number of other cures which have come under his observation, and also

cures which have come under his observation, and also a full account of the medicine.

At his request, and impelled by a desire to extend a knowledge of this remedy to the public, we have tul his communication printed in pamphlet form for free distribution. Its interest is enhanced by an account which he gives of some of the scenes, of the Syrian massacres, which he obtained from those who suffered in that awful tragedy.

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