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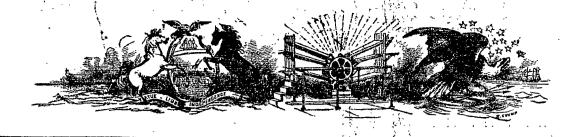
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1862.

. The Seven Sons of Mammon.* It is the misfortune of genius to create im tors-particularly in literature. When the poetry of Walter Scott became popular, great many writers followed suit, and tried heir hands on verse-stories of chivalry and romance; his Waverley Novels also provoked an immense amount of imitation, which supplied the circulating libraries with constant abulum for exhaustless readers. The pas sion, gloom, and misanthropy of Byron created a race of rhymsters who accused hemselves of a variety of dark and mysterious crimes, and affectedly eschewed stand up shirt-collars and cravats-a vast improveent thereby being effected in the horrible fashion of the time. Moore, also, had his followers, who aned him very cleverly, representing themselves as being (in print) excessively impassioned and immoral, profusely studding their lyrics with gems and buds, and plentifully sprinkling "kisses" and "blisses throughout their effusions. Of course, i these later days, such men as Jickens and Thackeray could not escape. Each has a nannerism of his own, which presents salient points for imitation, and neither escaped. The public ignorantly taking for granted that the best articles in periodical publications are written by the recognized editor, credited Dickens, for a considerable time, with stories and sketches written in his 'Household Words' by several other persons, less known, and, in most cases, much younger than himself. Prominent among these are George Augustus Sala, Wilkie Col-

lins, and William Henry Wills. The lastnamed of this trio had been a compiler and writer of all work until, after some experience in Chambers' Journal, he became sub-editor f Dickens' "Household Words," and conues connected, in the same capacity, with "All the Year Round." He is a mere imitator, catching the more obvious points of his great exemplar's style, but incapable, (from want of original genius), to get beyond. In word, Wills can produce the form without mimating it with the spirit of the masterworks which he copies. To use a Cockney term, he will never set the Thames on fire. Wilkie Collins, on the contrary, has intensely admired Dickens, and, writing largely in "Household Words" insensibly copied him very closely. He broke ground, however, with a very natural style of his own, in an excellent Life of his Father, an English painter of great ability, and his novels, of which "The Dead Secret," and "The Woman in White," are by far the best, deservedly rank high in public estimation. Collins' decided imitations of Dickens are the sketches, strung together in "After Dark," which he contributed to Dickens' periodical. George Augustus Sala, the youngest of the three (Wills born in 1810, Collins in 1824, and Sala in 1827,) actually commenced his course as a writer in "Household Words." Many of his contributions have been taken or mistaken for Dickens'. Such are "The Key of the Street," "Getting up a Pantomime," and
"The Compassionate Broker." His "Journey Due North" was a lively account of a

ton Peerage," a feeble copy of the same author's novel writing. But Sala and Collins, having good stuff in them, finally emerged HENNESSY, VINE-YARD PROprietors, Bisquit, Tricoche & Co., Marett, Pinet,
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strongly fortified. This is the key to Albemaric Sound, through Currituck, and it is supposed that the position is defended by from 2,000 to 5,000 men. This taken, one of the faults following the taking of Hutteras, four or five months ago, when one thousand men might have done the same thing, will have been retrieved. I presume the clearing out of the rebels from all the sounds will follow, which might have been done with a thousand men and two or three gunboats at the time referred to. It must not be supposed that this is the whole work laid out for the expedition. It will be but clearing away the underbrash, and it will be time enough to record the rest when it takes place.

It is understood that the Ninth New York Regiment, Colonel Hawkins, now at Hatteras, will accompany the expedition and possibly the Fortycighth Pennsylvania, also there.

Flag-officer Goldsborough, for several days past, has been, and is now, quite till with the gout. Yesterday the symptoms were quite serious, but to-day he is so much better as to be able to leave an the Spaulding. This steamer, after toucling, at Hattery, will proposed to Port Royal, and 300 troops, incen from the hospitate note, and other remnants of regimentiat the latter place, beside a large quantity of express and other freight, and mails.

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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1862,

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is about to make a descent upon the Southern coast.

In politics Gen Birnside has always been a radical Democrat, and, like Butler and Dix, his sympathies have been with the South and her institutions. In the Presidential election of 1800 he took no part—not even voting for his party nominees.

Before the bombardment of Sumpter, but after the Indianapolis effect of Mr. Lincoln, he was asked by the writer, whether he would take up arms for the Government in case the South made good its threats of dissolving the Union. His reply was that he considered it his duty as a military officer to draw his sword if his country actually needed it; but the issue must be made a national, not a parly one. The alacrity with which he resigned overy private interest for the perils and privations of the eamp, show in what light he regarded the subject when feirly presented. Since his arrival at Aphysolus he has been in the saddle or on the water core; and lace, and he has intrased a particular of his command.

During his residence in Rhode Island he was major general of militia for three years, but, with this exception, has taken no part in military life since his resignation at Fort Adams, until last

soner, unfortunately, made his escape.

At Springfield, it was thought by some, that General Price, if not attacked, intended to make an incursion into Southern Knusas.

Mr. Warren says the loyal men of the Southwest send up a unanimous voice for Sigel to be sent out there, and that the rebels are equally unanimous in their maledictions against the Dutch General.

I have now told Mr. Warren's whole story. Assuring the reader of the reliability of my informant, I leave him to draw his own conclusions as to the prespects of a battle at Springfield, and of the rebel cause generally.

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NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. Message from Governor Letcher.

EXECUTIVE DEPARMENT, Jan. 5, 1882.

CHARLES I received from his Excellency Joseph & Brown, Governor of the State of Georgia, a communication enclosing joint resolutions adopted by the Legislature of that State, and approved December 11, 1861. These resolutions relate to matters of the first importance, and they command my cordial approbation. They declare the sentiment of the Southern Confederacy, and will be enthusiastically responded to by the people of all classes.

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Resolved, by the Schats and House of Representatives of Georgia, in General Assembly met,
That it is the sense of this General Assembly that
the separation of those States now forming the Confederate States of America from the Evited States
is, and ought to be, final and irrevocable; and that
Georgia will, under no circumstances, entertain
any proposition, from any quarter, which may have
for its object a restoration or reconstruction of the
late Union, on any terms or couditions whatever.

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Resolved, That the war which the United States are waging upon the Confederate States should be met on our part with the utmost vigor and energy, until our independence and nationality are unconditionally acknowledged by the United States.

Resolved, That Seergia pledges herself to her sister States of the Confederacy that she will stand by them throughout the struggle. She will contribute all the means which her resources will supply, so far as the same may be necessary to the support of the common cause, and will not consent to lay down arms until peace is established on the basis of the foregoing resolutions.

WARRAN AIREN,

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

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From General Banks' Column.

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 12.—Last night, while on guard duty at the railroad station, Lewis Hoag, of Company I, Third Wisconsin, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by one of his comrades. On Friday night, a magnificent reunion was given to the officers of our army by Colonel Maulsby, ef the Maryland Home Brigade. It took place at the colonel's mansion, one mile from town, on the Harper's Ferry turnpike. At the frontentrance of the mansion was a large transparency, lettered "Welcome, you defenders of our country;" and at the end of the hall another—"The Union, one and inseparable; it must and shall be preserved!" It was estimated that about four hundred and fifty persons were present. The hall was decorated with the stars and stripes and State flags of the regiments, producing a delightful effect upon the senses. From General Banks' Column, also those of Brigadiers Abercrombie and Hamilton, were precent.

East week five exchanged Confederate prisoners stopped here a few hours on their way homeward. Their names were Jonah Artison, Robert Brain, Arthur Dawson, J. H. Cusiok, and Joseph E. Murphrey. A part of them were defiant, threatening to return to the army and revenge what they considered to be gross ill treatment during their captivity. sidered to be gross ill treatment during their captivity.

Private intelligence from Hancock goes to show
that, one day last week, a portion of the Connectiout Fifth and New York Twenty-oighth crossed,
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When the Confederate troops under Jackson approached Bath, previous to their attack on Hancoch, two companies and a section of Union artillery retreated back towards the latter place. On artiving nearly opposite, where there was a portion of a Ponnsylvanie regiment, all retired over the river, leaving behind their camp equipage, etc. Shortly afterwards Jackson's force appeared, and shelled the town, doing scarcely any appreciable damage. On his retiring, our troops recrossed into Virginia, and repossessed themselves of most of the property left there.

Sergeant Bingham, of the Twelfth Indiana, was killed near the mouth of the Antietam, last week, by the acoldental bursting of a loaded shelt. It sposses that he had walked across the river on the ice, and, on returning, found one of the enemy's shells, which, in attempting to ignite, burst, wounding him so severely that he died in a few hours. He was a brother of Gapt. Biogham, assistant quartermaster of Gen. Banks' division, and had just previously received the appointment of second lieutenant.

Advices from Martinsburg on the 9th state that there were no regulars of the Confederate army there. All the troops at Winchester, excepting 120 militia, had left for Morgan county to join Jackson's command, who, it was understood, was to attack Romney. It was reported at Martinsburg, and their loss was 100 killed, 70 wounded, and 200 priseners. This was reported by a Confederate militia captain.

The militia speak in unqualified language about their opposition to the Confederate Government, and live only in hopes that we will take possession of their country, and maintain our ground. Coffee, when it could be obtained, sold for 50b.; salt Shalo per sack, and the only quality to be obtained was the sediment of last year's fish barrels. Passey are issued at Martinsburg to well known Secossion ists only, to visit othe

Provost Marshal's Office, Martinsburg

186 . Prop. Mr. — to — T. J. Jackson,

"By order of Maj. Gen. T. J. Jackson,

"J. Q. A. NADERBUSH,

"Provost Marshal."

Ten centricalico sold for 46 cents. The supplieswere obtained from Evenmend.

In addition to the hitherto reported force under
Jackson, may be added General Carson's militia,
who were present against their will at the battle of Hancook. when a party from Shepkordstown come and took it down, and trailed it through the streets of the town, until it was torn into shrods. Buring their visit they called at the house of James Greenwood (whose name inc. Arretofore been mentioned in this correspondence), and scarched for another flag said to be there, but which his family had concealed. Greenwood, who is a refugee, had just; periously clothed his clindren in drastee representing the "Stars and Stripas," in deficace of Secession threats.

threats. Captain Collis, of General Banks! body guard, has received an appointment as major from Gov. Curtin, and will increase biscorps to a battalion, including an expiner company, as son as historices as Judgo Advecate can be dispensed without detriment.

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The First Manyland, Colonel Keely, have strongly entrenched themselves at Cal Fort Frederick; above Hancock, where they see frequently exconscitred at a distance by small theirs of the enemy. He has sufficient ordnance to maintain himself there, as well as to command the railroad opposite.

Dearties.

In General Banks' Division, from the entry of the regiments into the service, the following deaths have occurred in the Tweaty-sighth, and Tweaty-