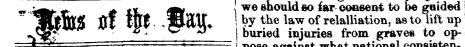
township, Lebanen county, recently lost four children, out if a family of five, by scarlet fever. The children all died within the short time of kip-four hours, and were builed side by side in one grave. on Thirsday, the 20th inst. in the presence of a large on which we then stood, and it would assembly of friends and neighbors.



THE TRENT DIFFICUTY SETTLED.

the Cabinet.

"Whatever may be the disappoint- ful disscussion but arbitrament of war although the general construction was that privilege was granted. Some ment of any at the result to which itself, for more than half a century warlike. the administration has come in the alienated the two countries from stitutionally devolves upon the Ex- and apprehensions all other nations. President's treatment of the foreign ecutive branch of the government, we are sure that all will applaud now held in military custody at cious and courteous acknowledge-the firmness and sincerity with Fort Warren, in the State of Massa- ment was due. The Times also denatural tendency impressed by the liberated." concerted drift of public opinion in our own country, has resolved to do premises, and it surely should give a the extreme terms of the demand vessels. tion.

The Intelligencer has five columns our Government, has received a new The Daily News considers the siof correspondence. The editors say: sanction, though at the cost, it may lence on the Trent affair an indica-Barl Bussell, her Britannic Maj- be, of some national sensibility, tion of prudence and caution, and esty's Secretary of State for Foreign waked into disproportionate activity favorable to peace. It is pleased to Affairs, after reciting the circumstan-by the temporary exacerbations of believe that the President desired to ore, moder, which he understood the our civil heads. The latter, let us hold himself free to speak at an apcapture of those parties to have been remember, are but for a day; the propriate time. It nevertheless commade, proceeds to characterize it as iaw of nations is for all the time. plains of the President's reticence, an outrage on the British flag, and, after expressing the hope and belief our Government, asks, as a reparation adjustment of the Trent dificulty, and affair and praises the clearness, force appropriate to such an aggression, that the four gentlemen designated | Lyons and the Secretary of State is should be released, and that an apol- published in full. Gey dould be given for what the Generation of Great Britain deems an affront to her flag.'

If In maponding to this demand, Mr. Seward after reviewing the circumeffected, according to the report of our naval officers, and then, thus developing the inaccuracies and omissions of British statements, proceeds to enalyse the facts and principles of and imprisonment graphically. public law involved in the case, and arrives at the conclusion, that the under of Capt. Wilkes, partially volthe Trent in for trial as a lawful prize, may be justly held to opperate Federal prisoners at Manassas Juncas forfeiture at a belligerent right tion, and afterwards quartered with of capture according, and under the the captured officers.

consideration as in consistency with its tore interesting around to see them. The camps in **consideration as in consistency with tudes of people and soldiers crowded around to see them.** The camps in **culogies were passed upon the Prince. that neighborhood were all flooded**, Strong tokens of sympathy are ten-

A Sap BREAVENENT.-Mr. Abra- cases occurred when Great Britain, prison at the North were far better am Burkholder, of South Anville as well as the mited States, was the treated the treated the prisoners in Rich-

20th inst., in the presence of a large on which we then stood, and it would and occasionally a piece of salt fish. but England would soon raise it .-tell little for our claims and character W.

of a just and magnanimous people if

by the law of relalliation, as to lift up

Interesting from Richmond. From a gentleman who has just re-Lincoln could not surrender Mason

and Slidell, and their situation would

Arrival of the Steamer Etna.

lead to war. He expressed confi-NEW YORK, December 31.-The dence that the rebels would defeat buried injuries from graves to op- steamer Etna arrived at 8 o'clock the Union troops in a fair field, and pose against what national consisten- this morning, with dates by telegraph that it was impossible for them to be cy and national conscience compel us from London to the 19th. The steamconquered. Many members of Con-Resident Maser and to regard as a claim intrinsically or Bohemia arrived on the 17th inst. Strengther that rather than come again into the Union, the South tion of this kind, I prefer to express claimed great attention, notwith- would become a province of England. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.-The decis- my satisfaction, that by the adjust- standing that the public feeling was Great dissatisfaction was expressed ion of the President in the Trent Af- ment of the present case upon prin- deeply engrossed with the death of in high quarters at the refusal of fair, as announced and explained in ciples confessedly American, and Prince Albert. The silence of the Secretary Seward to grant passes to the dispatch of Secretary Seward's, yet, as I trust, mutally satisfactory President's message on the Trent Southeners at the North to return has the approval of every member of to both the nations concerned, a affair was the subject of much con- home to rejoin their families, and it question is finally and rightly settled sternation and comment. It was was thought the flag of truce be-The National, Intelligencer, in an between them which, heretofore, ex-article apparently semi-official, says: hausting not only all forms of peace-tor escape, and gave hopes of peace, would soon be discontinued unless

members of Congress were urging The London Times says that noth Davis to consent to no more exsettlement of a question which con- each other, and perplexed with fears ing can be more ungracious than the change of prisoners, unless we should consider fugitive slaves as prisoners "The four persons in question are powers for their forbearance. A gra- of war and exchange them. A list of prisoners to be returned in exchange for the two hundred and fifwhich the administration, resisting a chusetts. They will be cheerfully votes an article to the report of the ty lately sent by us was preparing, Secretary of the Navy, which it on which the three months men The Intelligencer says in conclusion : treats with ridicule. It denounces would have preference Among those Whatever, therefore, may be said as an unparalleled crime the project on the list were Captain Rowers and what it believed to be right in the by any, in the way of exception to of blockading up ports by sunken Lieutenant Knight, of Rhode Island. Our prisoners are suffering, and

pause to all who may be disposed to made by the British Government in The Post treats the message as un-challenge the propriety of the resolution to which the administration just to admit that the case has been marking on the silence relative to can be found in Richmond, and but has come when they note that a con-so adjusted by our Government as to the Trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. Infor-the trent affair, says it was scarcely little medicine of any kind. position not only to the views of cause of neutral rights against the so charges the President with ingrat-great Britain, but also to those assumptions heretofore asserted by itude in dealing with the maritime command at Leesburg, and General which the Government of France an- England, but now repudiated by that powers. In the same article it says Hill, of South Carolina, put in his power in common with France and that the dispatch to Lord Lyons was place. An order has also been issued the United States. The law of na- simple and final. It is an ultimatum to enroll all males in Virginia from thirty to forty-five years old, to be

held as a reserve, in case of emergency.

Bloody Tragedy at Warsaw.

A bloody tragedy occurred at the town of Warsaw, on the Ohio river, one day last week. It appears that as the fleet of steamers bearing Wynkoop's cavalry regiment passed the town, the Unionists, who were that it had not been authorized by has the official announcement of the tifies the silence relative to the Trent gathered on the bank of the river, commenced cheering when a man named John Leonard drew a large cleaver, and swore he could whip seven Lincoln men. He shot at a most hopeless. The vote of thanks | Union man named Clemons, who by Congress it regards as an insult to | returned the fire, and Leonard fell mortally wounded. A general shoot-

ing then began, in the course of which twenty-four shots were fired. Talbot Leonard, a brother of John, was shot, and instantly killed. Both of these Leonards were violent Secessionists, and have been the cause of all the brouble in that place. Clemons received a pistol shot through the arm. The two Leonards out of the way-one of them dead and the other mortally wounded—and the affray was ended. Subsequently the

town was occupied by a detachment

of Union troops, and several Secessionists, including a son of Humcaused a most profound sensation .- | phrey Marshall, arrested. Great ex-There is great sympathy for the citement prevailed, but no further

TO, THE PATHONS OF WAYNESBURG MESSENGER.

ADDRESS

CARRIER'S

JANUARY 1, 1862

PATRONS ! the times demand a serious song, Then listen, and I'll not detain you long-But while with modest blushes I rehearse My artless lines, UNCLASP YOUR LIBERAL PURSE.

Erewhile, when o'er this wondrous empire shone The star of peace from his unclouded throne, Illuming, from the mountains to the sea, The gorgeous panorama of the free : When fair Columbia wore around her brow Garlands of pride, (alas ! where are they now ?) And strength, power, majesty, in stern embrace Begirt the temple of her dwelling place :---When circling years but widened her domain, And State by State enlarged her queenly train-And patriot genius fondly loved to trace The peerless grandeur of her future race : When pilgrim myriads o'er the waters vast Found here the Mecca of mankind at last, While envious despots saw with hateful eyes, Freedom's great column here ascend the skies, And Heaven bestow on this secluded shore, The primal charms which ancient Eden bore, And on this virgin continent's green breast Set up for man a refuge and a rest : When here in peace the harvest-fields were reapt, And pleasure here perpetual revels kept-And o'er this beauteous sisterhood of States Presided only the propitious Fates: Warmed by a scene so new to mortal eyes, A land exempt from evil destinies-In those bright days to pleasing themes alone The minstrel-lyre attuned his magic tone; O'er Fancy's realm no earth-born shadows lowered-Exultant Thought his sparkling jewels showered-And poet-seers and bearded statesmen old, The lustre of the coming age foretold, When this NEW WORLD should lead the nation's van,. The potent champion of the rights of man !

And have these golden visions passed away? Our dreams of empire vanished in a day? And is this nation, struggling for its life, Plunged in the billows of intestine strife? And has this scene of prosperous life become A stormy waste, where hope and joy are dumb? What direful change a single year has made ! Our fair elysium demon foes invade, And all the dogs of war, obscene and foul, Lust, Rapine, Riot, Murder, raise their howl. The songs of harp and lute are silent now-But Care sits brooding on each clouded brow, And anxious eyes behold, with strange alarms, That awful sight-a continent in arms ! Sad transformation for this lovely land! Here has Rebellion raised his mailed hand, Unveiled his purpose, martialed his array, Unfurled his impious banner to the day-And to the sword entrusting his vile cause, Assailed the Union, and defied the laws. Oath-breakers, arsenal-robbers, treasury-thieves, Whose names shall blacken History's honest leaves ! Floyds, Prices, Wises, Johnsons and Beauregards, (Death-doomed, when Justice makes her fair awards.) The Arnolds of the South ! dishonored knaves ! These lead the armies of marauding braves !

Imperilled Liberty invokes our aid, By foes encircled and by friends betrayed. Despoiled by treachery, stabbed by secret hate, And lured by cunning plotters to her fate. 'List to her awful voice ! whose trumpet tones Have startled tyrants on their guilty thrones-And on the Capitol's high dome behold

New York, Dec. 30.-The bank statement for the week ending on Friday shows a decrease in loans of \$1,027,912; decrease in specie, \$7,455,-857; decrease in circulation, \$119,898; decrease in deposits, \$8,425,603. On Saturday evening, the banks did not hold much over \$23,000,000 in specie. Many of the banks paid out specie, as usual, to-day, while others are paying out small sums to customers. There is but little demand, however, for it. Arangements have been made for an advance of specie by the banks, to pay a portion of the State debt and interest thereon due on January first.

Capture of a Boat by the Rebels -- Balloo Apparatus for Beaufort, &c.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 26 .- As the steamboat Express, which runs between Old Point and Newport News, was leaving the latter place this morning, a rebel tug boat was seen off Sewall's Point. She wore a Commodore's blue pennant, which was taken at first for a flag of truce, but on the Express arriving within range, she fired a shot'across her bows, followed by several shells. The greatest consternation prevailed for a short time on board the Express. which is unarmed, and the schooner Sherwood, employed to bring water from Newport News, which was at that time in tow, was cut adrift.— The Sherwood was immediately deserted by her crew, consisting offour men, who escaped by a small boat to Newport News, and drifting down with the tide was taken possession of by a rebel tug and towed to Craney Island. Her captain stuck to her and was taken prisoner. The tug subsequently made her appearance for the second time, but the Express had crowded all her steam on, and had reported the circumstances to the flag ship. After long delay, about half a dozen gunboats started, steaming towards the scene, and threw a few shells into Sewall's Point and Pig Point batteries, without producing any effect. However, as far as known, had it not been for the inexcusable delay in our gunboats getting to the spot, the rebel tug might have been intercepted and the schooner saved. The latter had been lined with zine, and fitted out with a valuable force pump for a water boat.-The loss is estimated at about two thousand dollars. The schooner belonged to Assistant Quaartermaster Noyes.

The Brig Empire, Crosby, which sailed yesterday for Port Royal, to open trade, with a cargo of fresh provisions, &c., took out a balloon, and chemicals and apparatus for inflating it, consigned to General Sherman, under the direction of Professor Starkweather, of the Aurrnatic Department. Professor Starkweather will make ascensions in the vicinity of Beautort.

What Gen. Scott Says.

Gen. Scott. according to the New York Times of Saturday, makes no secret of the real motive of his hasty return from Europe. He desires it to be understood that he came clothed with no mission and charged with no message whatever, from any foreign prince or power ;- that he had no interview either with the Emperor Napoleon or M. Thouvenel, his Minister of Foreign Affairs; and that his reason for coming home was the apprehension of immediate hostilities between England and the United States, and the fear that' if he did not embrace this opportunity of returning, he could not return at all .--The only high personage with whom General Scott had any political conversation in France was Prince Napoleon,-and to him he expressed his confident belief that, if foreign nations did not interfere, the rebellion would be effectually suppressed by midsummer, and that before that time cotton for the supply of the limmediate necessities of other nations would be supplied through the South-ern ports of which our troops are taking possession. Gen. Scott states that the feeling in England and France was universal that war is inevitable. He shared it himself to the fullest extent until he reached this city. What he has since seen of public sentiment on this side of the Atlantic has, however, very materially modified this opinion. The cause of the extraordinary anger of England. General Scott believes, is the conviction on the part of the great body of the English people that the United States are resolved upon war, to punish England for her concession of belligerent rights to the rebel States. The affair of the Trent is regarded as having been made the occasion for manifesting this feeling toward Great Britain; and not one man in a thousand believed that the Government of the United States would disavow the act, or make for it the slightest reparation or apology-no matter how clear might be their conviction that it was in manifest violation of the principles of international law. General Scott is satisfied, as every person in this country must be, that this assumption is utterly unfounded,-that this government has not the slightest wish or willingness to insult Great Britain, and that any reparation consistent with national honor, for any wrong that may have been done, will be promptly and cheerfully afforded: And this, he believes, will be quite sufficient to prevent a war.

tions, as traditionally interpreted by in itself.

by a Captain, and narrowly escaped mand to Admiral Milne. being killed subsequently, by a rebel tive and advancing.

of January.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .--- Congress-

WASHINGTON, December 28.—The and of the little credit he gives to National Intelligencer, of this morning, foreign governments. The Star jus-

the correspondence between Lord and ability of the Message. The Herald takes quite a contrary view, and fears that peace is al-

ELY'S ACCOUNT OF HIS CAPTURE. England. The warlike preparations are con-His Trip to Richmond-His Prison Life

and Release-an Interesting Narrative tinued. The Persia took out nearly 1200 troops. The Grenadier and Scott Fusileers Guard would embark man Ely, just exchanged for ex-Mip- immediately. All the disposable vesister Faulkner, is here, direct from sels in the Mediteranean were assem-Richmond. He describes his capture bling at Gibraltar to be ready for im-

mediate departure. Admiral Dacres At Bull Run he was made prisoner has been appointed second in com-The war risks at Lloyd's were ac-

Parliament meets about the middle The death of Prince Albert had

law of nations, and that the United He describes the sufferings of the There is great sympathy for the citement prevailed, but Saten Government, as well from this wounded prisoners as awful. Multi- Queen, who bore the bereavement violence was anticipated.

manificat nights of neutrals, would be in its two wrong, if it should reframe, compliance with the British day, bringing in loads of dead and tinental courts, many of which went demand, so far as relates to the dis-dying until four o'clock. When the into mourning immediately. position that shall be made of persons | train left for Richmond the shrieks under circumstances believed to be above the wailing of the storm. justly open to exception on both greands thus indicated. So far as re- darkest he ever experienced. Some nals continue to advocate French neugarda the apology asked by the Brit-iah Government, none is tendered, because a simple statement of facts as they are, suffices to show that no they started for Richmond. A hey offence could have been intended on were two days and one night on the the part of our Government, as it had given no instructions whatever the cars, begging with their last breath in the promises, while the proceed- for a drop of water to abate their ings of Capt. Wilkes, in so far as it thirst. fails to enure to the benefit of his

Government and to conform to the and children came down to the cars, rules of public law, was dictated by considerations of kindness and forbearance.

his affair, as announced and explain- mond. ed in the lucid dispatch of Mr. Seward, says the National Intelligencer, has the approval of every mem- tect them from insult, but it was unber of the cabinet. Seward, in conclusion, says: "If I decide this case at midnight. The authorities had in favor of my own Government, I purposely deceived the people as to must disavow its most cherished principles, and reverse and forever aban- was at the depot when the cars arridon its essential policy. The counded were then taken from the try cannot afford the sacrifice. If I cars and marched to the tobacco facmaintain those principles and adhere | tory, about a mile and a half off, and to that policy, I must surrender the placed in the third story. case itself. It will be seen, therefore, that this Government could not deny the justice of the elaim presented to the statement that from time to time us in this respect upon its merits .- | seven of our prisoners have been shot We are asked to do to the British through the head by the guard, for nation just what we have always insisted all nations ought to do to us.--The claim of the BritishGovernment is met, made in a discourteous manner. This Government, since its first orgenization, has never used more granded language in a similar case. Ely was confined and said, "It will In coming to my conclusion, 1 have afford me much pleasure, Mr. Ely, to not forgotten that if the safety of announce to you, that to-day I have this Union required the detention of had an interview with President Dathe captured persons, it would be the vis and the Cabinet, and they have right and duty of this government to concluded to release yon. To-morrow, detain them, but the effectual check papers will be made out and you can to and waning proportions of existin the unimportance of the captursionately weighed, happily forbid me from resorting to that defence. Nor am I nnaware that American citizens are interrested in them, could when the manufacturing purpose into are interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing into the interrested in them, could when the manufacturing to do the fair thing." from resorting to that defence. Nor justly raise a question on that ground.

and ambulances were pouring in all

Ely says that this hour was the seven hundred dead and wounded trality. were placed upon the train, with six

hundred prisoners. At four o'clock South Carolina and Georgia Troops Ordered way. Numbers of wounded died on

All along the route, men, women exclaiming: "The Yankees ought to be shot. What is the use of bringing them here?" All, at first, expected t The decision of the President in to be shot when they reached Rich-

> A Major, who was in command of the train, did what he could to proavailing. They arrived in Richmond the arrival of the train, and no one

Of Ely's captivity much has al-ready been published. He confirms no other crime than merely looking out of the window.

Mr. Faulkner reached there about seven o'clock in the evening, a few days ago. On the next day at four o'clock he came to the jail where Mr. then go.'

The evening before he left, in con-versation with Governor Letcher, he replied to him : "Governor, you told the people you could well afford to release me for a man like Faulkner,

"Oh," said the Governor, "that will ted, when Mrs. Weeks went into the Nor have I been tempted at all by do to talk about, Mr. Ely, but you pantry after a cheese knife, saying Royal intimates that much of the suggestions. Cases might be found cannot have it done." Before leav- that they would settle their difficul- cotton destroyed by the rebels should ing this tory where Great Britain re-fused to yield to other nations, and prison where our hostages are confin-swen to set a shot gun, and as she returned with that in other important particulars the knife in her hand, fired, wounding the expedition had fallen far short of the good it might have accomplished.

General Scott's Return.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- It is gendered from the French and other conerally believed here that General Scott's sudden return by the Arago is occasioned by the communication Lord Palmerston had been ill with of important hirts from the Empertaken into custody by Capt. Wilkes, of the wounded men could be heard gout, but was better. The Asia's or Napoleon. Rumors to this effect news was regarded at Paris as unfahave already been put in circulation, vorable for peace. The leading jour- and it is now stated that Napoleon has offered his mediation between

Great Britain and the United States; if not in terms, at least with sufficient directness to justify General Scott in laying the proposition before

consideration in the Senate Commit-

to the Coast -- The Rebels Reported in a our government. Bad Fix--Troops Befusing to Fight for Virginia--Gulf State Rebels "Want to go The new treaty between the United States and Mexico is under

Home." PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.-The specials to the to-day's Times say: The

tee on Foreign Affairs. The treaty, however, will not be reported to the government has advices that large Senate till after the Holidays. numbers of South Carolina and Georgia No further business will be transtroops have lately been transferred from acted in Congress until the close of

the rebel army of the Potomac to their own States. The whole number of South Carolina troops in Virginia the holiday week. Bank Suspensions.

has never exceeded thirteen thous-NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- Our banks and, and of these about nine thousand have resolved to suspend specie payhave returned to the Palmetto State

ment to-day. since the advent of Gen. Sherman at PHILADELPHIA, December 30.-The Port Royal. The operation of our troops on the Philadelphia banks have also suspend-

Carolina coast, and the operations of

Old Boreas in Virginia, are acting Boston, December 30,-Our banks powerfully on their spirits and their have suspended specie payments. constitutions. In fact they were so ALBANY, Dec. 30.-The banks of demoralized in Virginia that it was

this city have suspended specie payimpossible to hold them together; bement. sides, the time of a large number of

CINCINNATI, Dec. 30 .- The surrentnose who enlisted in South Carolina der of Mason and Slidell and the year ago, as one year State troops, is suspension of specie payments, has produced a feeling of relief in businow about expiring, and they posi-tively refused to fight any longer for ness circles. the detested Virginians.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 30 .- The Cleve-Of those who have gone back, four land banks suspended specie payments regiments and two batreries were this morning.

Port Royal Cotton at Auction.

The cotton brought from Port Royal to New York by the steamer Vanderbilt, on the 20th instant, will lowed to return home to defend their be sold under the direction of the beleaguered States, and an advance United States Quartermaster's Deto Savannah, in Georgia, to Pocatilipartment, in that city, at a time and City, to Galveston, or on to the place to be made known by public Balize, would make Beauregard advertisement. It will be rememtremble for his army, which has bered the cotton is of the best quality-the well known Sea Island-and

that perhaps a quarter of the cargo

WIFE.—In Sennet, about five miles used for manufacuring purposes.— from Auburn, N. Y., Mr. Reuben The remainder is unginned, and will Weaks on his notion home was char-

A letter from a Colonel at Port the good it might have accomplished.

Her sacred standard, with the stars of gold ! Tell me, ye children of the storied brave, Who found on Bunker's heights a glorious grave--Shall her appeal be less regarded now Than when it peopled Bunker's classic brow With heroes? Shall we emulate our sires, (True heirs of Revolutionary fires!) And with an equal valor firmly stand To guard, protect, avenge our native land? Or must the Muse the shameful tale record Of sons unworthy of their father's sword ? A recreant race, who lost without a blow The richest, noblest, heritage below? Shall this majestic system boast no more Its grand proportions, toppling down before Rebellion's bold artillery? Must we mourn The last Republic, faction-rent and torn To puny fragments, never more to be United in a great Democracy? Shall this proud Union, reared with toils sublime, Fall by assassins, and without a crime? And o'er the ruins of its shattered fane Triumphant Treason hold his iron reign?

I-seek no answer, 'tis already given In shouts terrific as the bolts of heaven! Through all the loyal States the call to arms, With martial ardor every bosom warms; The patriot glow, so dim in peaceful days, Fanned by the war blast, brightens to a blaze; From forest deep-from mountain top and glen, From lake and river side, come gallant men, Innumerable as the fabled host By Persia landed on the Grecian coast. Legions more brave were ne'er in battle banned, For GOP, for FREEDOM, and for FATHER LAND ! How safe this noble Government may feel Throned in their hearts, and girdled with their steel! Their lives, their fortunes in her lap they cast, Sworn to defend and shield her to the last. Confederate blade, and reeking bayonet, Already with their generous blood are wet; Through Ellsworth's heart the fatal ball has passed-On Bethel's sands see Winthrop breathe his last; At Springfield! Lyon pours life's purple tide-And knightly Baker by Potomac's side. Their names on marble cenotaphs we grave, And make the warrior chorus of the brave! Six hundred thousand voluntary swords Flash in the sun; woe to the traitor hordes! This patient people, loath to show its might-Claims dreadful reckoning for the painful Past! The South shall see a bloody harvest reapt, And feel the vengeance due for faith unkept, And Retribution's heavy hand restore The Nation's rights, on that revolted shore. Yet shall the rebel rout rue Sumpter's day, And o'er its battlements our banners play-And haughty Charleston, Treason's old abode, In blood and ashes, kiss the scourging rod ! The structure reared by bold insurgent hands, Shall perish with their battle-broken bands, And Cotton nabobs see their league expire Beneath the pressure of invading ire! Secession's evil heresy shall fall, And slaughtered thousands be its gory pall, While kindred dogmas beg the special boon Of mingling with the dust of John Calhoun. The severed States, coerced, and terror-driven, Shall one by one return-and be forgiven ! And this proud UNION rear her plumed crest VICTORIOUS O'ER CONSPIRACY CONFESSED !

RAVAGES OF THE DIPTHERIA .- Samuel Whitehouse, of Parkman, Me., has lost his whole family of children five in number-by diptheria, this season; and Isaac Burns, of Emoden, also lost four children by the same dreadful disease in eleven days.

Minister J. Glancy Jones, from the court of Vienna, is expected home by the Arago, and will be honored with a reception by his Pennsylvania friends,

from Charleston, two regiments from Columbia, about twenty lower parish companies, and some from the coun-Others of the rebel troops from Georgia, and the Gulf States, are beginning to insist that they too be al-

go, in South Carolina, to Mississippi now begun to crumble to pieces.

DUEL BETWEEN A MAN AND HIS has been ginned, and is ready to be