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AND WATER thought of the President and his Secretary of

chased Banks and his little band of herces down the Shenandoah Valley and over into Maryland, and the Secretary of War telegraphed the fact over the country to the Govgraphed the loyal States, saying that Wash-ington was in danger, and calling on them for troops, and when, it is safe to say, two hundred thousand men aprang to their feet all over the North and West, and propared to rush to the defence of the Capitol—who does

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McChrilan's Position.—The Petersburg Express, of Wednesday, says:

It is a matter of congratulation with every friend of freedom and the south to know that the present position of McClellan's army is one of the hottest perhaps, on the solind Virginia. Persons residing in Petersburg, entirely familiar with the locality, say that out of Tophet there is no place to compare with it. There is but little sympathy hereabouts for the invaders, and if the sun could reast the rascals to a crisp, no tears would be shed in the south at their fate.

A Young apprease for fame, having a desire to see his name in print; sent his verses to a paper for publication. In the "pome" the following line occurred:

"A fragrant rose found near the rendant corn."

The typo in whose hands the manuscript was placed, was pretty well "set up." and evidently "set up." the line also, judging from the following, which greeted the astonished author the next morning!

"A vagrant's new sounds like a pediar's horn.".

ASSEXATION OF CANADA. The Northwester a Canadian paper published at Red River, out in favor of annexation to the United out in favor of annexation to the Usited Bistes. It says that Great Britain shows a perfect indifference to the settlement, and it enjoys none of the commercial or governmental advantages it has a right to expect; and that, on the other hand, American influence over kind is now. every kind is operating upon it.

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