For the Argus.

Lines. Suggested on reading that gem from Tennyss of The Days that are no More."

How oft we linger o'er the past, And seek to gather flowers That then along our pathway bloomed, But plantom-like they shon our grasp, They're with the days that are no more The past, it comes not back again The past, it that made it dear, With aught that made it dear, No painful longings can recall The green cases spring ng there; They're with the days that are no more Sail spicy odors 'round us float, And some sweet buds unfold,

And rainbow tints adorn the clouds That dense on the horizon fie; Alas, the days that are no more! The precent our soul's efforts claims, For action bold we'll nerve our arm; Love's vows slighted, friendship wounded

Ye're with the days that are no more. We'll cease to mourn the loved and true We il cease is mour in the second and the Who sleep in death's embrace,
A halo bright encircles them,
Embracel within our hearts they lie,

O, sad, the days that are no more An angel clothed in garments white Bids us to hasten on, flids us to hasten on, A goal of bliss before us lies, Wide e'en now its portals open; Farewell, the days that are no more. Our nature's wants earth cannot meet, Upward the soul aspires, God alone its depths can fathem, Our wishes then to Him be turned, Ferget the days that are no more A voice of mercy from the skies Says, " Sou, g've me thy heart;"

The message glad we will obey, Nor mourn the days that are no more. Jexe 11, 1861. ZALMONA THE BRAVE OLD ANDREW JOHNSON .-No man, neting in the present crisis of our national affairs, is entitled to more credit for his firmness and intrepidity than Andy Johnson, of Tennessee. We are told by an eye witness that when Mr. Johnson was making his great Union speech in

the Senate, certain secession Senators walked back and forth in front of him, scowling fiercely, putting their hands to their ears insultingly, interrupting with taunts and jeers, and otherwise attempting to browbeat the orator. He calmly went on with his discourse, piling fact upon fact, and argument on argument, and treating with a look of lofty contempt the words and gestures of his frowning assailants .-Finally, it became his part, in the course of his remarks, to denounce treason .-Pointing his finger into the face of the braggart Wigfall, of Texas, he exclaimed, "I very well know what is the trouble with these gentlemen. I have dealt treason a a blow, and traitors feel it!" Our informant says that the effect on the vast conourse assembled was electric.

We related the fact the other day, that when a secessionist at Lynchburg, Va., presumed upon the protection of the hissing mob at his back to attempt the insult of pulling the nose of Mr. Johnson, the Senator, who had patiently borne the jeerings of the populace, instantly drew a pistol, and would have blown out the brains of his insulter upon the spot, had he not sought shelter in the mass around him.

We see, in the late news from the East, another instance of his personal courage which is thus related;

"The style of Mr. Johnson's canvassing may be judged of from the commencement of his speech at Cleveland, Tennessee, where threats against him had been largely indulged in. He told the crowd that he did not come there to be shot,' and if there was to be a fight, he and his triends were ready for it, and that he preferred to finish up the fighting before making his speech. Nobedy coming forward to fight, the intrep id Senator proceed to speak, and by the the andience were with him. He told them, among other things, that Jeff. Davis one from Dr. Hadson, of Polk county and the Governor of the State ought to be langed and would be hanged at that not far distant period when the Judicial power of the Government could be brought to bear upon them."-Exchange.

POLITICALLY DEAD .- McG., an Ala bama Marshal, arrived at Cleveland several years ago, in search of a fugitive from jussice. He put up at the Wendell House, and during his stay there had a difficulty with a person who roomed with him, one evening, on which McG. shot three times at his antogouist, slightly wounding him the third time. He was immediately arrested and put in jail. In the morning the following scene took place in the prison: A friend of the marsical entered his cell and found him seated, his head resting on his hands, and looking like one who had ensaid the friend, "cheer up; the man is not lowing specimen is an extract from a letter cold or hot. "So because thou art not Our Constitution and flag have been the hurt" "Ruined, ruined, ruined!" groaned the Marshal, without even changing his position. "Ruined! bah!" returned his friend; "don't be a child. 1 tell you the wound is but slight; besides, it is an aggravated case, and had you killed him, you would not have been ruined.' "I know it," said the Marshal, suddealy starting up; "but three times! only think of it! to shoot three times at a man and not kill him! 1 am politically damned in Alabama!"

-Joe, was you ever taxed for your No, but I am now watched by the

sheriff for my tax

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Union Meeting at Stringtown.

named place, and were presented with a Beecher's sermons; beautiful American Flag by the ladies of Mr. Beccher took his text from the been trimmed and the bark removed, for to war under some banner. It was used the occasion.

After cheering the flag, and Capt. Burnham, for the skill and zeal he displayed in superintending the affair, all repaired to the table and partook of an excellent Union dinner prepared by the same fair ladies who made the flag, after which Judge Olds was chosen president, E. Cummings and J. II. Egan vice presidents, and G. C. Rider see'y. The following pream when he saw a national flag, saw symbolizing, nor stop till it floats in every State and longer any power over the military of this

ble and resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, Every mail from the East brings sad tidings of the imminent danger and peril to our free government, and, through that, our personal liberty, our rights as citizens of the United States, our greatness as a nation, and the respect with which we are held among the nations of the earth, and in fact all the blessings, civil and religious, which we now enjoy under the protection of the American Flag, that "pillar of a cloud by day and pillar of fire by night," which guided and sustained our fathers through the wilderness of Revolution, and which we as a nation have borne triumphantly "through the perilous fight" on many a battle-field-whose "stripes and bright stars" have been replaced in a portion of our beloved Union by the snaky ensign of the dastardly rebels who are now threatening and attempting to subvert the Government of the United States, and thus extinguish that bright beacon of liberty and equality" which has for more than three quarters of a century been growing in brightness and beauty, and shedding its pure bright rays and benign

influence over the whole world, "To the captive speaking freedom, Bringing and bestowing good;"

therefore, Resolved, That we, as good and loyal citizens of the United States of America, hold it our chief duty to preserve and perpetuate the Government transmitted to us by our fathers, and which has ever pro-tected us in all the civil and religious blessof happiness,"

Resolved, That we, as Oregonians, in the enjoyment of the "Free Land" system, feel that we have an additional reason for showing our gratitude to our Government, sympathizes with or gives aid and comfort to the rebels now in arms against the Govworks," or destruction and perdition, may they took another flag to do the Devil's speedily overtake him,

Resolved. That it is the duty of our Government to protect all loyal citizens in If ever the sentiment of the text has been nothing now of the quality of the article the secoding States, in person and property, fulfilled, it has been in our glorious banner. used—the difference in the occasion for it New York this afternoon. from the violence of Southern mobocrats, "Thou hast given a banner to them that is enough. banded together under the cognomen of

' Confederate States," Resolved, That we look apon all persons who are in favor of the snicidal policy of establishing a Pacific Republic, as traitors to our country, and we feel bound

to deal with them as such. Resolved, That, whereas we owe all we have and all we are to the Government of the United States, we hereby pledge all knew it was hard to restrain some expres-tract from a letter addressed by Gen. J. we have and all we are to support that Government, and for the purpose of more effectually carrying out the principles of selves in readiness at all times to fulfill our mutual pledges. In witness whereof, we hereunto set our hands.

active part in the proceedings, for the adjourned.

Now that they have succeeded in inaugu-

received the last mail from New Oricans, go unless they questy go to at Sumter; think of going outside of the Constitution it. II. Anderson, and relieving Dr. Jayors, who which are certainly not encouraging to this flag that was fired into at Sumter; think of going outside of the Constitution it. II. Anderson, and relieving Dr. Jayors, who prisoners of war in a foreign land, viz: that flag which Russia could not daunt, for the redress of any grievance." President Lincoln fled from Washington; nor France intimidate, nor England con-Gen. Scott resigned and joined the Confed-quer, has gone down amid the treachery of erate States; Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia out of the Union; the taken by Virginia after a sharp conflict. Its stars have too much prominence in office. A Judicary without any judgment; forty Union men killed. How true the them for these who are born alayes, and its and, in fine, an Administration without any foregoing is we are yet to learn."

Beecher Etoquest on Flags. On Saturday, June 1, the citizens of The following very eloquent extract is placed in your hands to advance. It must Stringtown and vicinity met at the above-made from one of Rev. Henry Ward hidden, nor secreted or covered in any

> probably at first as a rallying signal to direct men in the confusion of conflict, that representing nations. No civilized nation State till it touches the Mississippi. Bathbut had its banner. A thoughtful man ing in its waters, it must go across to Texed the nation it belonged to. When the Territory. French tri-color rolled out to the wind, he saw France; when the new-found flag of Italy was unfurled, he saw resurrected Ita-

pray that "repentance and good flag for such work. I thank them that

work, and left our flag to do God Altry thunder against Scott simply because mighty's work. [Applanae—suppressed.] thunder told against Ragian. We say fear them, that it may be displayed," and displayed it shall be from the Atlantic wave clear across, with engle flight, to the Pacific; that banner shall wave, meaning all where snows and ice stand solitary, clear thing." to the Gulf and tropies, that banner has waved and shall wave forever. [Irrepressible applause.] Mr. Beecher soid be sion when men were full of feeling, but he would prefer that they should wait till his sermen was done without inserting any punctuation marks of even enthusiams.

the foregoing resolutions, and a number of armies; before it Burgoyne laid down his traitors to the Constitution and flag of our arms; it waved over West Point, over country. While in Virginia I acknowledge Montgomery-and over another Montgom ed my obligation to the laws of that State, ery it shall yet wave. It cheered our and the same while in Ohio, Missouri and who called as he was passing and partici- army, driven out from round New York, California; but above all these I acknowl- the Wheeling district, the Union candidate reckon they don't benefit the parties who who called as he was passing and participated in the festivities. After an unusual amount of cheering for the sentiments eximate and at Valley Forge. It crossed the united States, and on all occasions of the United States, and on all occasions the waters rearing with ice at Trenton, I have considered their enemics as my enemand the Wheeling district 2,000 and in the Parkersburgh district 2,000 majority.

Washington, May 31st — J. Watson pressed, for the ladies who took such an the waters rearing with ice at Trenton, I have considered their enemies as my enemorning with victory, a new day dawned can be nothing but enemics to the country. Union, and "three groans for those who on this country. When South Carolina, refused to cheer for the Union" (N. Robinion on this country struggle, forgot courbins, of Clackamas county), the meeting age and yielded up the State, the only one were at variance with the spirit, if not the been appointed to the port, it has been re of all that gave adhesion to the British exact letter, of the Constitution; but the opened for the commerce of the country, July—the day appointed for the re-assem-Government, then it was that this banner Southern people ought to have waited for and therefore vessels will be admitted as led on the Virginian forces that conquered some official violation of that instrument heretofore. THE DECETTIONS PRACTICED.—The great point with the leaders and instigators of rebellion in the South, has been to keep the people there in ignorance of the true state of feeling in the North, and to fill them to depletion with the idea that the North is been run up to stand in place.

The DECETTIONS PRACTICED.—The great both the British and the Carolina armics, and brought back the State. Alas! that and brought back the State. Alas! that the head should become the tail. Alas! that the rebellion in the South, has been to keep that Virginia should be dragged about the roubles, I was opposed to the exercise of military power, but when the unnecessary attack was made on Ft. Sumter, and the South closed the doors to everything the South closed the settlement. I could not be successary attack was made on the south closed the sout THE DECERTIONS PRACTICED.—The great both the British and the Carolina armies, before precipitating the country into revostate of feeling in the North, and that the demned. In the confederate States a poor the South closed the doors to everything "Freeborn" and "Amacasta" were engaging the forgery has been run up to stand in place like a peaceable settlement, I could no forgery has been run up to stand in place like a peaceable settlement, I could no Pocahoutas with her 10 inch guns to assist."—

North is laboring for their destruction.—

Of the old Revolutionary historic flag. In longer hesitate. Right or wrong, I am Kentucky, Missouri, and the other middle for my country. Politically, I may differ States, it is at half-mast, uncertain wheth- with those in power, but nothing will ever

Seventh New York Regiment cut up on went out into the streets of Savannah and A Secretary of the Trensury without any Seventh New York Regiment cut up on the streets of Savannan and A Secretary of the Interior route through Baltimore for Washington, fifty thousand men from the South surrounding Washington, and the women and chilling Washington, and the women and chill dren notified to leave: Gosport Navy Yard Guilty of nothing but too much liberty - A Postmaster General without any poststripes have too bright a light for those head or tail.

who sit in darkness. That flag is now ease, but ndvanced full high-displayed bright as the sun, clear as the moon, territhe neighborhood, made by their own fair 60th psalm, 4th verse; "Thou hast given ble as an army with banners. For a sinhands, which was immediately hoisted to may be displayed because of the truth."—

the top of a fir tree which had received to the top of a fir tree which had previously From the earliest times nations went forth New York and Pennsylvania lies right through Baltimore. [Applause here again found vent, Mr. Beecher remarking that he supposed they could not help it.] the leader might gather about him his followers when he was lost to their sight. It acquired peculiar significance from the purposes of houses or governments that adopted it. At length, as consolidated covern ed it. At length, as consolidated govern- the old fort. It must go to the Alligator ments drank up lesser independent author- State, and wave over all fields of sugar ities, banners became significant chiefly as and tobacco. It must be found in every

General Scott.

erty; not any flag upon the globe has had such an errand. The stars upon it were to the pining nations like the bright morning stars, and the stripes upon it were like the bright morning light. Wherever it goes, blanted his lattered his la men behold in its sacred emblazoury no ward dispatched word to his government per's Ferry, and plenty of heavy artiflery signal of imperial authority, but they see that the flag of the United States floated at every assailable point. the signa's of light; it is the banner of in triumph over the eastle of San Juan de the signal of light; it is transfer to the signal of light; in Europe and bettle the treather th the trodden-down creature of foreign des scarred fortress which in Europe had been potista, sees in the American flag that very deemed another Sevastopol. He scaled which sat in the valley of death light is of Julapa, Perote, and Puebla-with 8. There were indications of an intention to sprung up." During the colonial period 500 men swept through the so-called im- evacuate the post but no positive informadays from one year after the Declaration of Independence, and two years or more after the war began, upon the 14th of June, the States assembled, and ordained and established the glorious flag we now ed his soldiers—neither of which was done sustain. The men who devised it were by Raglan. He threw not a life away on Monday. men who had taken their lives in their that could be saved, and successively used. The exodu hands, and concentrated all their worldly possessions for the doctrines of personal liberty. That flag means Lexington—it campaign at the sickly season of the year, teeted us in all the civil and religious blessings which we enjoy, and which guaranties to every individual, however humble in life, the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of harminess." symbol of authority of the ruler was allowed to go in it. It was ordained for the people by the people; that it meant and all the while within six miles of the sea. that it means, and by the blessing of God He poired out no blood for a fruitless vic-command of the western division of the that it means, and by the blessing of the that it shall mean to the end of time. For, God Almighty be thanked, that when base, degenerate men desire to set up oppression, at war with all the instincts of tack by a neglect in fortifying his position, and the instincts of the tack by a neglect in fortifying his position. Below House have been placed under arrest and we look upon that Oregonian who God Almighty be thanked, that when regiments of his own by a fatal order, like ernment, as a double traitor, and deserving American liberty, they could not do it unlike that of Inkerman. He did not leave for extending their pickets without authorized by pray that "repentance and good for make the like that of Inkerman. He did not leave for extending their pickets without authorized that "repentance and good for make the like that of Inkerman. He did not leave for extending their pickets without authorized that "repentance and good for make the like that of Inkerman. He did not leave for extending their pickets without authorized the like that of Inkerman. The did not leave for extending their pickets without authorized the like that of Inkerman. The did not leave for extending their pickets without authorized the like that of Inkerman. The did not leave for extending their pickets without authorized the like that of Inkerman. The did not leave for extending their pickets without authorized the like that of Inkerman. The did not leave for extending their pickets without authorized the like that of Inkerman. The did not leave for extending their pickets without authorized the like that of Inkerman. made a difference, and it is preposterous to

DENVER FOR THE UNION. -The Sacra-W. Denver to R. M. Briegs, of Jackson,

Amador county: "On this subject I doubt not you feel the number increasing, this and the foregoing resolutions, do form ourselves into a Union Club, holding oura day, but it was not their way. They men, and would go every length that Amercame of a silent stock, with feelings run- ican citizens ought to go to protect the conflict, also that the rebels had stopped ning in a deep but quiet channel. Under Southern people in their just rights; but work on the entrenchment at the Manassas Fifty names were immediately signed to this banner moved Washington, he and his they have no right to ask us to become rating a war, the same character of decep States, it is at half-mast, uncertain wheth with those in power, but nothing will ever tions must be used to keep it up. The fol- er it shall come down. I would they were induce me to desert my country's flag -lowing specimen is an extract from a letter from Maj. Sprague, who is confined at Sau Autonio, Texas, as a prisoner of war:

| Cold or not. So because thou are not for pride of Americans all over the world, and month." We do not believe in hermaphro-I have lived under them too long to desert them. Sau Autonio, Texas, as a prisoner of war: "I give you a few of the heavy items these canachs, it is little matter how they adopt a parody of the one or a bastard of these canachs, it is little matter how they adopt a parody of the one or a bastard of these canachs, it is little matter how they adopt a parody of the one or a bastard of these canachs, it is little matter how they adopt a parody of the one or a bastard of these canachs, it is little matter how they adopt a parody of the one or a bastard of a preclamation at Charleston yeaterday, reingered the last mail from New Orleans, go unless they quickly go right. It was the other. Not for one moment could I go unless they quickly go right. Samples this proportion of the Constitution of the forces there to Cot received the last mail from New Orleans, go unless they quickly go right. It was the other. Not for one moment could I

COMIC STATE OF THINGS AT MONTGOM-

[From our Extra of Monday afternoon.] Latest News by Pony. DATES TO JUNE 2.

The Pony Express arrived June 12 .-The following is copied from the Jacksonville Sentinel of the 15th;

Sr. Louis, May 31st, A. M .- The Eve ning News of to-day has the following important item: When the Capt. McDonald habear corpus had come up before the U S. District Court, Gen. Harney made the return that Capt. McDonald had been re-Harney further stated, that by orders from Washington dated May 16th, but received only yesterday, he had been removed from his command in this quarter, and had no district. It is understood that Gen. Lyon succeeds Gen. Harney.
The prizes brought to the Navy Yard

The World, in defending Gen. Scott yesterday, are valued at over \$300,000. ly; and so of others. This Union has a banner, too. Until recently, whenever it streamed abroad men saw daylight bursting on their eyes. For until latterly the American flag has been the symbol of lib-position he now hold, says:

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Among the effects carried from Alexandria, are letters of great importance which were found in the Sentinel office, showing the means by which the secession of Virginia was brought about. Some distindria, are letters of great importance which were found in the Sentinel office, showing

bright morning light. Wherever it goes, planted his batteries, and eight days after- say that there are 20,000 troops at Har-

Gen. Batler was reinforced yesterday by

says that there are 8,000 troops at Point promise of God. "The people that in the Cordilleras, bore the engles of his coundarkness saw the great light, and to them try in quick succession through the streets moralized, but will make a desperate fight.

there had been no American flag; but cach State that chose had a separate significant banner. But in 77, within a few ber of men defeated 32,000 at Contreras night. The men are sleeping on their

The exodus of Southerners north is un

An office has been established at The Seventh N. Y. regiment leave for

The Post's special Washington dispatch

It is characteristic of Gen. Scott to pre- says, preparations are evidently making for pare himself thoroughly for what he under- a forward movement of the Government takes-it was because he was allowed by troops; they are all under orders and are Secretary Marcy to do this in his own way ready to march. The probable object is a that it ever meant. From the North, that the conquest of Mexico became a sure saddlen concentration upon the rebel forces in Virginia.

A party of fifty rebels have reached Baltimore from Harper's Ferry; they are mento Union publishes the following ex Baltimoreans. Gen. Cadwalader has an eye on them.
The N. Y. Tribune's Washington dis

patch says all is quiet at Ft. Mouroe .-One hundred negroes were at the fort and

The Washington Star says nine rebels were killed at Sewall's Point in the recent

Fifteen thousand soldiers were concentrated in Western Virginia. Four com panies of the district military have crossed into Virginia with six days rations. In

Webb, has been appointed Envoy extraordinary and Minister plenipotentiary to At Alexandria a new Collector having

Wassisseres, May 31.—It is removed that

Department ordered two men-of-war forward to support Capt. Ward.
ALEXANDRIA, May 31 — To day a traveler from

Richmond says he naw comparatively few roops

Louisving, May 31.—The Augusta (Georgia) accompanies licauregard to Corinth, Miss. Mobile papers say that an agent of the French Government is there collecting facts for Napoleon.

McLane, late Minister to Mexico, was nominated by the rebels in the Fourth Congressional Dis-

triet [Baltimore] to-night.
The 200 columbiads lately shipped from Pitts

patch says the Government forces had a couffet with the rebels at Aquia Creek. Several rebels were killed. The dispatch also states that a skir-mish took place but night, at a ranch eix miles

back of Arlington Heights. Our pickets were attacked and one soldier wounded. A later dispatch says that a force of cavalry and forty-five infantry under Lieutenants Tompkins and Gordon attacked the rebels at Fairfax Court House. Lieut. Tompkins reports thirty rebels killed, and that their force amounted to 1500. They had previously supposed there were about 200 there.—To-night our froops will advance on Fairfax Court House and take it. Another dispatch says the two batteries at Aquia Creek have been demotished.

Alexandria, June 1.—At 1 o'clock this morning a skirmish occurred at Wellington Mills, be-

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ALEXAMBIA, June 1.—At I o'clock this morning a skirmish occurred at Wellington Mills, between a company of Zouaves and Michigan troops and a scotting party of Virginia troops. The Federal troops dove them away. One of the Zouaves was killed and another wounded.

Say Francisco, June 13, 7 r. m.—Mail steamer Sonora just arrived.

WAR OR NO WAR.-The seceders marched in armed bodies, and compelled the guards of the United States' forts and arsenals to surrender them; but it was not

With arms in their hands, they captured millions of dollars worth of cannon, small arms and munitions of war, belonging to

the United States; but it was not war.

They seized the ships of the United States; but it was not war. They seized the mints and the money of the United States, and applied them to

their own use; hat it was not war.

They fired on an unarmed ship, carrying supplies to a fortress in the United States;

but it was not war.
They are besieging the fortresses of the United States, have surrounded them with military works, and cut off their supplies;

but it is not wor.
But, if the United States attempt to relieve their belenguered garrisons, or even send them provisions in an unarmed vessel,

If they attempt to transport a cannon from one fort to another, or from a foundry to a fort, it is mar.

If they transfer a soldier from fort to fort, or from State to State, it is war. If they send out a ship to protect their loyal citizens, it is war.

To talk of executing their laws, protect ing their commerce, or collecting their revenue, it is war-horrible war.

Since the foregoing was written, the rebels have fired on Fort Sunter. Is that war! - Washington Star.

SENTIMENTS OF SENATOR McDougall .-The following is an extract from a letter sent to the late Union meeting in Marysville. The letter is dated May 14th,

\* \* \* "You cannot but know the deep interest I feel in promoting and maintaining a Union sentiment, and the Union cause everywhere, and especially in this State. That the Union must be maintained under all circumstances and at every hazard is not merely an opinion with me.

It is my fixed determination to do all in my individual power to maintain in all places, under all circumstances, and to be and act wherever I can serve this determiview best Liberty humanity, our race, for the present and all the future, are too deeply concerned in the maintenance and perpetuity of this Union to admit of any true man and patriot faltering in this crisis And let me say there are but two aspects to this crisis, the one Liberty, Union, and order; the other, Treason, Secession, and Anarchy. I hope to see California a unit on the better side, and permit me to express the hope that the men, women, and children of your beautiful city will be found in the advance in the support of the cause

dearest to freemen.

The Union—from the Lakes to the Gulf-from the Atlantic to the Pacificnow and forever, one and inseparable. J. A. McDougalle.

THE COURSE OF THE PRESIDENT. - A dispatch to the New York Tribune says: " Allusion, in the hearing of the Presi

dent, having been made by a gentleman today to attacks upon the course and motives of the Administration, Mr. Lincoln smiled and said; "Well, sir, we can afford to pass them by with the dying words of the Massachusetta statesman, We still live. I am sure they don't worry me any, and I

THAT'S ABOUT IT .- The Marysville Democrat says; "If Jefferson Davis can with his men subjugate Gen. Scott with his, then the Southern Congress will meet in Washington in July. If Davis cannot do this, he will either be a prisoner of war or a fogitive from Virginia before the 20th of bling of the Southern Congress.

TRUE CAUSE. If there is a pig in your garden you had better busy yourself in driving it out than in speculating how it got in. This applies capitally to the times The animal rebellion is in our fair domain, let us drive him out before we think of any thing else.

FLEEING NORTH -It is estimated that already ten thousand Southern people have sought protection in the Northern States from the inundation and lawlessness which has broken every social as well as political restriction in the disloyal States.

Co! Wallace has returned from the East with a commission as Governor of Washington Territory.

-Licut Jones, who burned the Har-per's Ferry arsenal, has been rewarded for his gallantry by being promoted to the rank of captain.

--- Massachusetts has organized a corps of female nurses for the army, with the celebrated Miss Dorothea L. Dix at the head.

-Were it not for the mortality that results from duelling, drinking and tobaccochewing, the fools would overrun the land,

The three great conquerors of the world, are Fashien, Love, and Death.