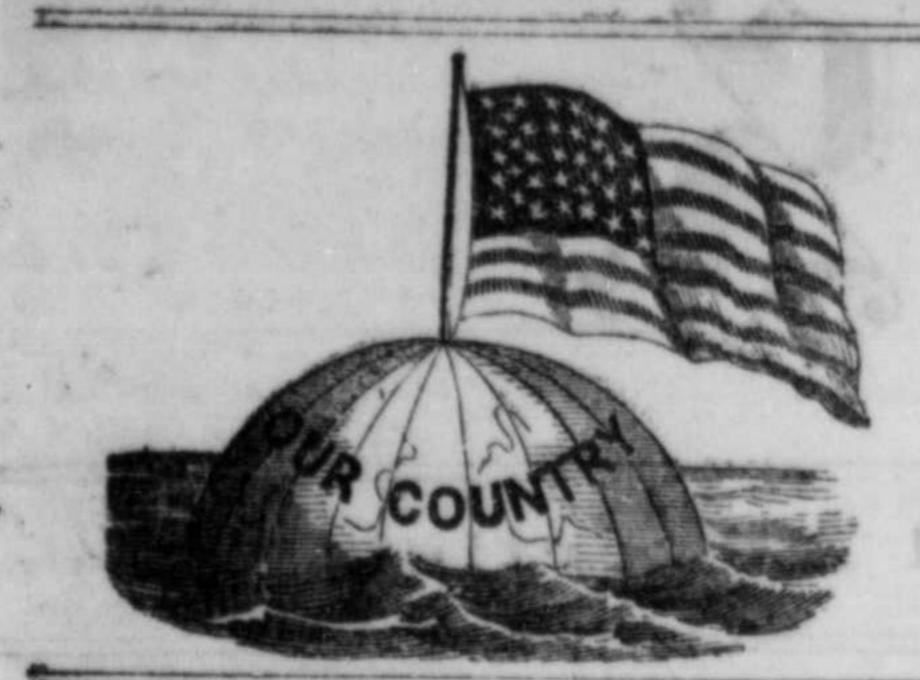
# The Rent Rews. PLUMMER & USILTON,... Editors:



Chestertown:

### The Trent Affair.

The surrender of Mason and Slidell may be right, according to the argument of of it: right of search of our vessels, and Mr. the latter at the Lord Mayor's dinner, in Buchanan, about two years since, posiston that the Southern insurrection was stone that the Southern insurrection was over legalary to the captured parties now held in military of his "News" every Sunday morning Saturday last, in the 47th year of his age. of American vessels under the treaty to from England and France. Mr. Seward suppress the African Slave Trade. It asserts in the note that such recognition seems that Capt. Wilkes should have ta- would lead to a war between the United ken the Trent into port and had her tried Southern independence. He speaks of and condemned by a court of Admiralty, the seizure of Mason and Slidell as an act so that the British Consul might have which the United States Government had had an opportunity to employ counsel for not authorized and hopes that the governdefence. Otherwise, it might look a lit- ment of England will meet the subject in tle like "ynch law."

reprehensible, nor inconsistent. Her de- merston. mand was contrary to her theory of national law, to her own precedents and Lord Lyons, bearing date London, Nov. practice. If our consistency should prompt actly simultaneous, so that while Mr. Sewus to the surrender, her inconsistency and was presenting the matter for considshould have restrained her from all ap- eration by Lord Russell, through Mr. Adpearance of bluster and bullying. Instead ams, Lord Russell was actually penning chandise it carries. of making the demand and waiting for a for presentation by Lord Lyons. reply, she accompanies that demand with The letter of Earl Russell opens with a unbecoming, and indicates more bullying from on board the Trent by the San Jathan reason-more confidence in arms the British flag and the national honor de than in the rightfulness of her claim, and manding full reparation; and her Majesty's she was conscious of having none in her dress as alone could satisfy the British nademand, when measured by her past pre- tion, namely, the liberation of the four at "a more convenient season," she be ced under British protection, and a suitathe Admission of Maryland into the immediately returned to the house, and behalf of the sick of this camp, I take made to apologise, or take the conse- been committed. quences. She wants cotton—her opera- Should these terms not be offered by federate ('ongress, on Monday, passed a tives and manufacturers are dissatisfied. Mr. Seward Lord Lyons is to propose She is as intensely selfish as any nation them to him. that ever existed—sympathized with the length in a letter dated Dec. 26, 1861, southern rebellion and desired their estab- and addressed to Lord Lyons. lishment for the sake of Cotton ! Know- Mr. Seward repeats the statement of the loss is of course quite both in health and illness, with the gratiing our divided condition, she makes the case as made by Earl Russell, and says demand for Mason and Slidell, accompathe the dispatch has been submitted to the President. He then proceeds to the statemied with warlike preparations, hoping ment of fact that Captain Wilkes acted that we would refuse, and she have a pre- without direction, or instruction, or even text for insulted honor (cotton,) to make foreknowledge on the part of this governwar and open the Southern ports. She ment. No directions had been given to wanted the ostensible pretext of a national him or any other naval officer to arrest the offence to her flag, first to unite her own had no purpose to force a discussion of the people, and secondly, to conciliate the o- question upon the British government. pinion of foreign nations and prevent their

Mr. Seward demurs to some of the stateBrown organized on paper at Harper's

were placed across for the convenience of these Exhibitions, the first on the 20th interference. Two years ago, she would ments of fact made by Lord Russell, and have pursued a different course. A war shell as being in being in a direction obwith England would result in uniting our viously divergent from the course of the country, and although we might be injur- Trent. ed greatly and undergo many privations, yet in the end we should come out victoyet in the end we should come out vict rious, over foreign foes and domestic trai- though standing as a neutral. He alludes 10 tors. In six months we shall have crush- to the assumed character of Mason and ed the rebellion, and after sufficient time to recuperate, and consolidate our national strength and resources, we may call upon to recuperate, and resources, we may call upon to recuperate, and resources, we may call upon to recuperate and resources, we may call upon to recuperate and resources, we may call upon to the assumed character of Mason and the secesh here are to the assumed character of Mason and the secesh here are the sufficient time should us he was no longer ours. The grave that claimed its own; another of our broken and the suddent and the secesh here are the sufficient time arm and otherwise seriously injuring him.

They have had caucuses and small talks, and we may wake up some morning and to the secesh here are the sufficient time strength and resources, we may call upon to the lady teachers. Rev. Mr. strength and resources, we may call upon this arrogant "mistress of the seas," as she has been vainly called, to explain her she has been vainly called by the lady teachers. Rev. Mr. Poisel aided Mr. Sullivan in conducting the town, much respected, and his sudden and find that a government has been organized on paper, its heads gone to Virginia, to march with Jeff Davis's army should it be a conduction of the town, much respected, and his sudden and town, much respected, and his sudden and find that a government has been organized on paper, its heads gone to Virginia, to march with Jeff Davis's army should it be a conducting the exercises. Mr. Geo. W. Greenwood led the singing, which was performed by the lady teachers. Rev. Mr. The should be a conducting that the town, much respected, and his sudden and town, much respected demise and town, the consequences that follow.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

The regular session of the Legislature over, as also the committees. It is said gorical manner: . the military committee of the House will 1st. Were the persons named and their military board, which will consist of the 4th. Having found the contraband perfirst business of the board will be to ap- right to capture the persons? point proper officers in the place of men of secession tendencies, who now hold ed by the law of nations? military commissions under the existing If all these inquiries shall be resolved militia organization. The State has now in the affirmative, the British government of Maryland, under the first call of the President, is 15,000 troops. An effort will be made to raise the deficit of 8,000 troops. made for the complete equipment of the troops. The bill will also offer bountiful provision for the families of relative schooners, 5 floating batteries, besides 2

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There are now at Annapolis 14 steamers, from the Annapolis Gazette that a few schooners, 5 floating batteries, besides 2 who have or may enlist in the Union ar- fair which he has submitted. my; and a liberal appropriation will be The fourth question Mr. Seward meets taken possession of the Picket, a handsome office when the bundle is opened, that the officers of the regiment, a handsome butchered in the Baltimore riot on the sons, but to seize the vessel. 19th of April.

# Settlement of the Trent Affair.

Surrender of Mason and Slidell.

It is already generally known that the accordingly that it was the duty of Capt. son and Slidell and their forcible seizure doing this were two-fold. One was the on board the English mail steamer Trent, limited number of his own crew, which the President, Mr. Seward, and indeed the entire Cabinet were fully satisfied that the law of nations had been violated by abandoned from voluntary or involuntary

such a way as to free it from embarrassment. Mr. Adams is at liberty to send But Great Britain's conduct is no less the note to Earl Russell and Lord Pal-

> 30, 1861, or rather it happened to be exthe ultimatum of the British Government

sending troops to Canada, and an active statement of the taking of Messrs. Mason, preparation for war. Such conduct was Slidell, Macfarland, and Eustis forcibly in appearance would seem as if she had government trust that the government of no confidence in our sense of justice, as the United States will, of its own accord, tensions and history. This we consider gentlemen and their delivery to Lord Lyin manner, an indignity, and propose that ons, in order that they may again be plable apology for the aggression which has

parties, consequently the United States

excuses the firing of a round shot and

garded Great Britain as a friendly power, land saries of the insurrection in England, and claimed as one of the Confederate States. that the officers of the Trent had knowand therefore urges that Captain Wilkes the secession minority of the State sympa- and plying between Rock Hall and Baltisentiment, directing the audience to Christ thee! As well bid the summer brooks cease was performing a simple legal act in cap- thize with these views. commenced its sitting on Wednesday .- turing contraband of war. Mr. Seward The officers of the extra session will hold presents the issue in the following cate-

Governor and four other persons who are sons on board, and in presumed possession conversant with military matters. The of the contraband dispatches, had he a

5th. Did he exercise that right of cap-

are called for. Camps of instruction will was passing from one neutral port to an- Naval Expedition are rapidly being com- the fault is not with us. The papers are splendour and of gloom, when the misty shadbe established and thorough provision other does not modify the right of the bel- pleted, and it will probably soon sail. mailed regularly from this office, and we

provision for the families of volunteers cation of the British statement of the af- little despatch steamtugs— in all, 41 ves- ever those who most frequently fail to re- Maryland Regiment waited on Governor

made for the families of the soldiers of the by recognized law that Captain Wilkes little propeller of 400 tons, and have made Sixth Massachusetts regiment, so cruelly had not only the right to capture the per- it the flag-ship of the transport fleet. The

The fifth question is discussed at length scale.

ties being contraband of war. He assumes difficulty between the United States and Wilkes to have taken the Trent into port

and Mr. Seward recognizes the right of

neutrals to a legal adjudication of the

the manner of the arrest, and that the motives, and Mr. Seward comes to the "keep Christmas!" Our subscribers will satisfactory manner in which they are per- course he has pursued since his election prisoners could not be rightfully detained. conclusion that Captain Wilkes acted from therefore accept as the reason for not re- formed. A post master has no more right last spring, Mr. Webster has won for him-Saturday Morning, Jan. 4, 1862.

The official correspondence between Mr. Seward and Lord Lyons has been published.

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Combined sentiments, and thereupon asks how these sentiments should affect the action of the British government, and this lished, but as it is too voluminous for our is examined at length. Finally, Mr. Sewcolumns, we present the following abstract and quotes the views of Mr. Madison in reference to the action of England in 1804. Mr. Seward, who seems to have exhausted the subject, in his masterly treatment of it, and according to our antecedents and it.

The first paper is a confidential note from Mr. Seward to Mr. Adams, U. S. minister at London, dated Nov. 30, 1861.

Mr. Seward refers to a confidential note it, and according to our antecedents and it.

Mr. Seward refers to a confidential note the captor, but be carried before a legal tribunal." He exults in the set thement of a principle which shall bind the give satisfaction to all who may require and agrees therewith, "that the rule in of Centreville, has taken up his permanent lawful duty in this respect we shall have — The Hon. A. W. Bradford will be incided by the captor, but be carried before the Doctor spoken of as an able and expe-

briefly the character of Messrs. Mason and

case as presented by M. Thouvenel, and desirable on this subject.

The published correspondence closes delivering the four gentlemen, that they some trifling cause, and thereupon pro-

Rebel Confederacy.

bill in the form of a preamble and resolubill in the form of a preamble and resolu-tion, expressing the deepest sympathy for to render them insuppressible. Mr. M. The articles sent for our sick soldiers were the oppressed people of Maryland, and also lost all his corn blades, together with essential to their comfort, and will I am urging them to adopt such a line of policy a small quantity of grain. There was no sure always be associated in their minds into the Union of the Confederate States" heavy. Kentucky has just been admitted into the same Union, as well as Missouri .- RESULTED FATALLY .- Captain Samuel made in vain. All the contributions will The programme is out that all the slave Tomlinson, the keeper of Chester river be carefully preserved and properly used State are to be included. This is what bridge, died on Monday evening, the 23d under my supervision and direction. secession means by "Let us alone" and by "Peace." Of course, these people know and Maryland want no union with them; the draw of the bridge for the passage of

ledge of the character of these passengers, proper that we should know how many of Clay, owned by Capt. Darius Coleman, their selection, many of them full of pious Vain are the tears we shed, vain each sad

ing government of this State. The fact day of last week, was driven on the knolls School as the great auxiliary of the church. their lovely heads into the bright sunlight of that people may soon commit treason a- near Swan Point during the heavy gale subject of temperance. Also a number of vens; no beaming eye, no answering tone, early in the session report a bill to do away with the existing militia laws of the laws of the and search the Trent for these contraband of the laws wield power.

> government or expressed sympathy with storekeeping. The vessel sprung a leak Church should see to it that these children the clear waters of the river of life, and pluck it should be punished. Our circumstances soon after striking. A portion of the er a rich harvest from the seed sown in ven of eternal rest! thy glittering courts and are almost the same exactly as our father- goods have been removed in a damaged these schools. in 1777, and their laws fit our case. It is much better to take their preces

dents than to seek new paths. to paralyse us as did the unexpected

sels. Gen. Burnside and staff have also ceive their papers happen to be at the post Hicks and presented to him, on behalf of preparations are all on the most extensive fact is, there is a class of people who from elaborate style, and bearing an appropri-

## Local Matters.

question at issue under capture, as to par-Subscribers who have removed their residences and wish their papers sent England, arising from the capture of Ma- for a legal decision in admiralty. The to other Post Offices, will please notify There are many persons who do not sub-

has been satisfactorily adjusted by the sur- did not admit of putting a prize crew on was put to press, we had not fully deter- in their neighborhrod. There is evident- election would be so acceptable to the peorender of the captives. It appears that board the Trent. The other was the un- mined whether or not we would publish ly an inexcusable remissness on the part ple of Cecil as the gentleman who at pre-

DENTISTRY .- We are gratified to announce that Dr. J. T. Twilley, formerly and when post masters discharge their INAUGURATION OF THE GOVERNOR ELECT. nations hereafter and avert the arbitra- give satisfaction to all who may require

ted States have heretofore agreed, perfeetly at liberty under the neutral flag of two miles from Millington, and belonging The next letter is from Earl Russell to England. The argument of M. Thouve- to Mr. John C. Turner, of Baltimore, Vendues.—Mr. Jas. D. Parks having HAM, all of this county. nel is in conflict with the entire claim as were entirely consumed by fire on Friday discontinued farming, will sell at his late Trent was bound from one neutral port to the 27th ult. The roof took fire from next, his stock, farming utensils, &c.

Near Rock Hell, on the 19th ult. by the Rev. another, he declares that the neutral flag sparks emitted from the chimney, and the next, his stock, farming utensils, &c. completely covers the persons and mer- flames had made such progress before being discovered, that it was impossible to public vendue on Wednesday next, his Mr. Seward waives discussion of the suppress them. A small quantity of grain entire stock and farming implements, &c. D. M'Clintock, WILLIAM H. WATTS to Miss merely states that there is not such an a- was also destroyed. There was no insu- By virtue of an order of the Orphans' EMMA J. PRICE, all of Cecil county, Md. greement between the three Powers as is rance on the property, and the loss is esti- Court, Mr. Hiram Brown, adm'r of Wm. Germantown, Pa., by the Rev. John Rodney.

> may again be placed under the protection cured a match and proceeded to take satisfaction by setting fire to the barn. He Messrs. Editors:—For myself, and in gave them to understand what he had great pleasure in returning my thanks to The Richmond papers say: "The Con- done. but before the barn could be reach- those ladies of Chestertown who so genered the flames had made such progress as ously and cordially have responded to the

ult., of injuries received the Thursday that the people of Missouri and Kentucky previous, while removing obstructions from but they desire that a traitorous minority, a vessel. Repairs were in progress at the no matter how small, shall get foothold draw at the time, and some heavy planks Brown organized on paper at Harper's Were placed across for the convenience of of these Exhibitions, the first on the 20th pedestrians, which it was necessary to reult., at St. James', in Worton, under the a plank on which Capt. T. was standing, mas night, in the M. P. Church, Chester- The seal of death was on his brow, the palid It has been observed by those whose knocking him some distance, breaking an town. The school is under the superin- cheek, the closed eyes, the voiceless lips, all !

This of course scares no one, but it is part of the Cargo.—The schooner Henry both spoken and sung, were varied and sorrow. There are sweet joys that mingle with beautiful. Much taste was displayed in our sorrow to make it bearable. Let us see who acknowledge the exist- more, in returning from the city on Thurs- as the fountain of good, and the Sabbath their murmuring music and the flowers to lift condition, and efforts have been made to Both of the M. P. ministers of the cirget the vessel off, but with what success cuit were present at each of these enter- death, how mysterious is God! How deep and Before the thing happens let us have we have not been able to learn. The ves- tainments, and officiated in their proper unfathomable are all the mysteries connected

> they will find their copies there. The pitcher and goblets, gotten up in a very sheer stinginess, or some other cause, re- ate inscription.

fuse to subscribe to our paper, but are always ready enough and too ready to read When the "News" of the 21st ult. one-half of those which come to the office place; but among them is no one whose without the subscriber's consent, than he would be hailed with pleasure by the great has to allow letters to be opened and read majority of sincere Union men in Maryby persons to whom they do not belong; land. - Cecil Whig. fewer complaints from subscribers about augurated at Annapolis on Wednesday

We were told by a subscriber—a poor man-a few weeks since, that his wealthy Judge of the Court of Appeals, died at custody at Fort Warren will be cheerfully liberated, and asks his lordship to please the Public Schools in Chestertown offer a "before breakfast," just at the time when The Banks of New York suspended to indicate a time and place for receiving reward of five dollars for the apprehension he most needs it for his own reading. specie payments on Monday, and their exand conviction of the person or persons This "wealthy neighbor" discontinued his ample was followed by the banks of Phila-A letter from M. Thouvenel to M. Mer-eier, French Minister at Washington, da-who, during the Christmas recess, wan-subscription some time since, remarking specie, fund of the New York banks deted Paris, Dec. 3, 1861, presents the view tonly demolished the windows of the school at the time that the paper was no use to creased near seven millions of dollars last of the Trent affair entertained by the Em- house by firing pistol balls through them. him. We mention this fact, not because week. peror, which is against the retention of the Such conduct deserves severe punishment, it has any immediate connection with the captives. M. Thouvenel, after discussing and we hope the guilty may be detected. grievances complained of above, but sim-Slidell, asserts that they were by virtue of papers are "no use" supplies himself with Rev. Wm. B. Walton, WM. HAGUE, to Miss papers are "no use" supplies himself with ANNA E. NEWCOMB, all of this county. ply to show how a gentleman to whom the

mated at from five to six thousand dollars. H. Brown, deceased, will sell at public Rector, assisted by the Right Rev. John Henry Hopkins, D. D., L. L. D., Bishop of Vermont, sale on the farm, the late residence of the Col. G. W. PURNELL SMITH, of Worcester with a letter from Lord Lyons to Mr. Sew- BARN Consumed.—The barn on the said deceased, in Quaker Neck, on Wed- county, Maryland, to BELLE N., daughter of ard, dated Washington, Dec. 27th, 1861, farm of Mr. John J. Maslin, in Broad nesday, the 15th inst., all the goods and The Bride was given away by Capt. Wm. P. C. in which he says he will forward to his Neck, was destroyed by fire about the chattels, consisting of stock, farming im- Treichel, U.S.A. The bridesmaids were, Miss of Samural and Miss Carson, of and will confer personally with Mr. Sew- middle of last week. It appears that his plements, household and kitchen furniture, Germantown, and Miss Kelly, of Philadelphia.

For the Kent News. CAMP VICKERS, Jan. 2, 1862. fying reflection, that appeals to the generous nature of woman is seldom or ever

> Respectfully, &c., WM. W. VALE, Surgeon.

(For the Kent News.) Sunday School Exhibitions. Messrs. Editors:- I have recently at-PROBABLE Loss of A VESSEL, WITH A the school on this occasion. The pieces blooming always near to kiss each glistening

Hon. Edwin H. Webster. When the Legislature assembles, one of the most important duties that will deit. Many of these men hanker about the volve upon it, will be the election of a post offices, get hold of other people's pa- United States Senator to fill the seat of pers, and not unfrequently steal them off. Hon. Anthony Kennedy whose term of scribe for a single paper, and yet read dates mentioned in connection with the

next, the 8th inst.

DEATH OF THE HON. JUDGE LEGRAND. -The Hon. John C. Legrand, late Chief

#### MARRIAGES.

ANNA E. NEWCOMB, all of this county. At the same time and place, by the same, JOHN H. CREW to Miss MARTHA CUNNING-

On the same day, at the residence of Mr. Near Rock Hall, on the 19th ult., by the Rev.

Mr. R. S. Thomas, Jr., will sell at J. E. Bryan, JOHN M. RODNEY to Miss MARY A. SCOTT, both of this county. At Cecilton, on the 16th ult., by the Rev. L. On the 26th Dec., 1861, at St. Luke's Church.

A. H. Treichel, Miss Shaw and Miss Carson, of ard on the arrangement to be made for deaf and dumb son became offended from &c., of said deceased. See advertisements. The groomsmen were, Messrs. P. C. Granger and Littleton B. Purnell, of Maryland, and Messrs. Brinckle and Lieut. C. Treichel, of

## DEATHS.

In Chestertown, on the 23rd ultimo, Capt. SAMUEL TOMLINSON, in the 53rd year of

In Chestertown, on the 29th ult., ANNIE M. ADKINSON, wife of Geo. C. Adkinson, after a lingering illness of Consumpton, which she bore with patient resignation, leaving a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn their loss .was in the 36th year of her age.

Thy sufferings now have ended, Thy pains and toils are o'er. And God with arms extended Has blessed thee over more.

Yes, Annie, thou hast left us, And, oh! 'tis hard to part, But God who has bereft us Will sooth our aching hearts.

Yes, thou hast gone to meet Those precious ones that's gone before. And gladly you 'bey'll greet On that bright and radiant shore.

We've laid thy wasted form Deep in the silent grave, Thy soul is heavenward borne, And gone with him that gave. C. Z.

OBITUARY .- On Wednesday evening, Nov. from justice shall be admitted into the move before the vessel could pass. The superintendence of Mr. Samuel Vannort, Sth, 1861, WM. H. WARREN departed this life Confederate Congress, and the new gov- wind was blowing quite fresh at the time, but the exercises of the evening were cross a prong of Langford's Bay—the particuernment must, if necessary, be transported into Virginia, as the bogus government and it is said the captain of the vessel atand Miss Angeline Bard. The choir disto the public. He was in his 21st year.

Let all sympathizers with such movements be at least excluded from all offices, seats or juries, and every place where they can will now a worth upwards of \$5,000, about to which they are attached. Their teach-\$1,500 of which belonged to Mr. Colum- ers should be encouraged, as it is evident of heavenly birth—is flown to its home with Law should be made by which all dec-larations of obedience to any pretended bus Leary, who was just commencing that their labors are not in vain; and the Church should see to it that the rest of the river of life and place golden harps are ever to our spirit-vision a blissful hope—the crowning joy of life.

How mysterious is life, how mysterious is

will be made to raise the deficit of 8,000 four persons taken from the Trent, with the treachery of the nineteenth of April. Let somest decorations—both had very crowd- yet we know mourning and regret cannot remen, and in addition to recruit regiments their despatches, were contraband of war.

every ember of disloyalty be stamped out. from subscribers in various parts of the departed:—they go hence and are no ed houses, and all passed off finely, much more. With tearful eyes and sinking hearts as a reserve for the defense of the State, and for the Federal army, if more troops and for the Federal army, if more troops and for the Federal army, if more troops common carrier; and that the fact that she are severy for the defense of the State, and all passed on unery, indentations for Gen. Burnside's papers. To all such we would say that one fault to find—the collections were too ing buds of spring-time, not in summer's fragment.

To the second question Mr. Seward regards the Trent as a merchant vessel and country about the irregular receipt of their to the credit of all concerned. I have but one fault to find—the collections were too ing buds of spring-time, not in summer's fragment.

The preparations for Gen. Burnside's papers. To all such we would say that one fault to find—the collections were too ing buds of spring-time, not in summer's fragment. splendour and of gloom, when the misty shadows and the falling leaves give token of man's

Bring flowers, sweet flowers, To crown the early dead;

Fond hearts will cherish thee, Low in thy dreamless bed. O thus to die !- in youth's bright hour,

Thou loved and happy one; What we have lost and deeply mourn,. The grave, the cruel grave bath won. Broad Neck, Md., Dec. 1861.