From the Frederick Citizen.

From the Camp, Before the Battle of Bull's Run.

The Exiled Soldier's Adieu to Maryland.

Air—"Bertrand's Adieu to France."

Adieu, my home! Adieu dear Maryland!
For honor calls me now away from thee!
To end my days within my native land,
Had ever been the sweetest hope to me.
But tyrants trample thee into the dust,
And drive me forth to fight, but still for thee!
My sword shall not ingloriously rust;
Exiled, I swear to die or set thee free.

I loved my home, I loved its mountains blue,
Its sea-washed shores, its vales, its pleasant fields,
And its fair cities, and the brave and true,
Who bared, unarmed, their breasts as freedom's shields;
But leaving all, I place in God my trust,
And go to battle for the right and thee!
My sword shall not ingloriously rust,
Exiled, I swear to die or set thee free!

Adieu dear hearts! Ah Mother, Sister, Wife!
One tear for parting, and one heartfelt sigh
For brothers still in chains, then to the strife,
Where *free* we conquer, or, still free, we die
Hope on then Maryland, God still is just;
And faith and love and freedom wait for thee!
My sword shall not ingloriously rust,
Exiled, I swear to die or set thee free!

England.

The London Times, in an editorial, takes the recent speech of Ma. Vallandigham, in Congress, as the evidence of the charges that will be brought against President Lincoln if the South is successful. It says that only a victory, by which the stain of Manassas may be effaced, and the South be induced to come to terms, can secure the President from the consequences of having begun the civil war.

The London Globe observes, with regard to the blockading question that the blockade is the right of war, but by what right, whether of war or peace can Congress empowered the Executive to desist from the blockade, and substitute the laying official duties on goods about to be landed in territories where that Executive can afford no protection to them from futher execution or peculation in any shape.

The Shipping Gazette complains that the blockading squadron on the coast of America appears determined to interrupt marine commerce, in defiance of the best understood maxims of international law, and at the risk of a collision with the forces of the maritime powers

The London Post, in an editorial on the blockade question, says if unfortunately England should be compelled into a quarrel, the blame will not rest with England, but with the Government which has endeavored to ruin innocent parties, to enforce the validity of a blockade which it is manifestly incompetent to maintain.

The London Times of the 10th remarks that the Americans of the North even take pleasure in the sensation caused by their recent unparalleled defeat.

Another letter from Mr. Russell to the Times, says that he, having acquired further information respecting the fight, has come to the following conclusion; There was not a bayonet charge made by the Federal infantry during the whole day. There was not a charge of any kind made by the Confederate cavalry upon any regiment of the enemy till they broke. There was not a hand to hand encounter between any regiments. There was not a battery charged or taken by Federalists. There was no masked batteries in play by the Confederates. Ther was no annihilation of reble horse by the Zouaves or other—a volley fired by one battallion emptied three saddles among a body of horse who approached at some distance, and the infantry which performed the execution then returned, and there were no desperate struggles except by those who wanted to get away. He then aludes to the approach of the Confederates towards Washington, and says that the Unionists troops were complaining of nothing having been paid them and about 80,000 three months men had left, or were about to leave.

PICKLING RIPE CUCUMBERS—Good. At our request, Mrs. S. Gooding, Niagara Co., N. Y., furnishes for the *Agriculturalist* the following directions for a preparation of cucumbors, which is pronounced extra good by several of our acquaintances who have tried them: Take ripe cucumbers, when yellow but not soft; pare and remove seeds; cut lengthwise into quarters, or if they are very large, cut into pieces smaller than quarters; put into a kettle with just water enough to cover them, adding a handful of salt, or enough to make a weak brine; boil until cooked through, but not soft, (a little alum added will harden the pickles); take out and drain well from the brine; place them in stoneware or glass jars, and cover with a syrup made by boiling a quart of vinegar with four pounds of sugar, skimming it clear. Spice by boiling in the syaup, cloves and cinnamon tied in a bag. Cover the jars and set aside in a cool place, and they will keep well through the year.—*American Agriculturist.*

CONUNDRUMS.—Who is the most unpopular officer with the ladies?—General Housework.

When is a sailor not a sailor?—When he's *a-board.*

Cambridge Democrat

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Cure Deafness in two to four days;
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Cure inflammation in one day;
Cure Neuralgia, Croup, Toothache and Burns in ten minutes:
Cure Hemorrhage, Scrofula and Abscess in ten days;
Cure Bruises, Wounds and Tetter in one to three days;
Cure Ear-ache, Stiff Neck and Ague in one day;
Cure Felons, Broken Breast and Salt Rheum in three to six days.
Cure Quinsy, Palpitation and Pleurisy in one to ten days;
Cure Asthma, Palsy, Gout and Erysipelas in five to twenty days;

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Piles and the Rheumatism.—Some remarkable cures are daily coming to light: Charles Sexton, Esq., ex-Mayor of the city of Camden, says the "Electric Oil" cured his Piles by six applications; also, Rheumatism. He says it is a very valuable remedy, and everybody ought to know it.

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Stiff Neck.—Mr. Mann's daughter was much afflicted with stiff and swollen neck, which this Oil cured immediately.

Bad Sprain.—Mr. A. D. Highfield, No. 12 Howard street, met with a serious accident, which laid him up, says: He tried everything, even the usual cold water shower without any benefit—used a single bottle of the oil, which cured him—also says it cured frosted feet.

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july10-4m

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Volume 16.

LAND OF THE SOUT

BY A. F. LEONARD.

AIR—"*Friend of my Soul.*"

Land of the South! the fairest land
Beneath Columbia's sky;
Proudly her hills of freedom stand,
Her plains in beauty lie.
Her dotted fields, her traversed strean
Their annual wealth renew;
Land of the South! in brightest drea
No dearer spot we view.

Men of the South! A free-born race
They vouch a patriot line;
Ready the foeman's van to face,
And guard their country's shrine.
By sire and son a haloing light
Through time is borne along:—
They "nothing ask but what is righ
And yield to nothing wrong."

Fair of the South! rare beauty's cro
Ye wear with matchless grace;
No classic fair of old renown
Deserve a higher place.
Your vestal robes alike become
The palace and the cot;
Wives, mothers, daughters! every
Ye make a cherished spot.

Flag of the South! Aye, flings it
Upon the kindred breeze;—
Emblem of dread to tyrant holds—
Of freedom on the seas!
Forever may its stars and stripes
In cloudless glory wave!
Red, white and blue—eternal typ
Of nations free and brave!

States of the South! the patriot's
Here equal laws have sway;
Nor tyrant lord, nor despot host,
Upon the weak may prey.
Then let them rule from sea to s
And crown the queenly isle:—
Union of love and liberty,
'Neath heaven's approving sm

God of the South! Protect this
From false and open foes!
Guided by thine all-ruling hand
In vain will hate oppose.
Se mote the ship of State move
Upon the unfathomed sea;
Gallantly o'er its surges borne
The bulwark of the free!

ADDRE

Of the Presbytery of the W trict of Tennessee to P of the Northern States.

DENMARK, TENN., Ju

Brethren—The alarmin of the country and the a last General Assembly i lay before you a few facts erations in the hope that mony may have weight and promote, in however gree, the restoration of p

We understand it to wailing belief of the Nort that only a faction at th tain the Confederate G and that a very large p majority of the people, w could, restore the old Fe and would welcome the my as friends and deli need not pause to show an error this must be—i an error. We are not yet lieve that the majority ern people would wage us which they consider ingation. Still less ca this of Christian men; very slow to entertain of our brethren in our We account for good ing this war upon us supposition that they selves supporting an Federal Government assist the friends against a domineerin they could once be di error, and beome sat whole Southern peop nimity for greater th the old Revolution, rate and independen we believe that at lea the North would ins doning a war which that case, be conside to subjugate a free ernment repugnant

The reluctance wit ple, notwithstandin sense of long-contin ing wrongs, have b believe in the neces diate separation fro contributed to the ed to on the North it is mainly for the fying to the facts gards our own peopl the false impression sembly and the Chu an oppertunity ade sent the views of So rians on the floor of in the Northern pr by address you.

We know what u aver that our whole

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