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The Defence of our Country a Christian Duty.

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considerable expense." The doctor realiset that "good trugs were expensive." Upon this she observed, "I am extremely sorry that I have put you to so much rouble and expense, and also provide the young for ture tilness I will never trudbe you again. So you see I both repeat and rylors, and that is all you require." The doctor shrug-ged his shoulders, and remarked. "I hat will not du for me? The words of the wint are will be due for 2°. The words of the wint are will be due for me? The words of the wint are

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The Ascent of Prayer.

for a few moments; in the other, everinst-ing rest. In the one, is the loss of some few temporal things; in the other, the full frailion of God in Christ, who is "all in all." Prayer is a beam of rayer. Prayer is a beam that can never grow old to the Christian, whose very breach of life it is. A writer of a former age dis-courses respecting it on this wiss. It is a wonderful thought how far a prayer can go. Shoot up an arrow into the sky:

eojoy. I think gring us more and the list grace to use than before, and the list the use charities more wisely. I know that this subject is on the mind and heart of many Constitute, and Veide they would make known the results of their town experience. Let the servants of Christ thus being one another in this matter. H.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1861.

THE SOUTHERN LUTHERAN.

This is a weekly newspaper, neatly printed, and well edited by a committee for the Sy- hour, and who from various causes connectnod of South Carolina. It is published in ed with our great conflict, find no longer a Charleston, S. C.

Our Lutheran brethren South have had a touch of the experience of other churches, in their dependence upon Northern news-

in the slaveholding States 12 Synods, 412 Messrs. DeWitt, Rittie & Co., 94 Wall St., ministers, and 6,800 communicants. Some-thing more than one-half of these are in the Border States, not yet in the Confede-W. A. Scorr." members. This would leave about \$1,000 communicants on whose patronage the pa-per must depend. If this is thoroughly en-listed, its material is abundantly sufficient. We bid every attending will leave the cars at Green-wood Depot, where conveyances will be ready to take them to the church.

We bid every enterprise of this kind a Error Corrected .- In the proceedings hearty welcome. Let us discharge from of Cub Creek and Rough Creek churches, our breasts every unholy, unworthy sec- published in the Central Presbyterian of tional feeling. But the determination of the August 3.1. The extract was published ac-South should now become as deep-rooted as cording to the manuscript sent us. We are one of our great mountains, to settle and requested to make the following corrections. maintain our independence with a clean 1. Instead of saying that those churches swcep. One of the great works belonging have memorialized the Presbytery of Roanto the present generation, will be to address oke, it should have been, "they have initself to this undertaking in all its length structed the sessions of each to memorialand breadth. Without it our vassalage will ize," &c.

not very long even in that.

all editors ought to explore, for its wealth, "these States." rightly brought out, would be to our people of unspeakable value.

PROSPECTS OF THE O. S. PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH NORTH.

As a division may now be considered certain, the future of each section becomes a subject for interesting speculation. As to the South we say nothing at present, though

Let it not be unduly delayed, nor too long repressed; neither should it be prematurely citizens. Youth, when gone, never returns; urged.

hern brethren gone, their College course. But our e "Further the Sont towards Abolitionism. Radicalism will ob- expectation mistaken: their lives will be tain to such an extent that an affiliation in turned, almost before they know it, into a this regard will obtain between the Church North and the New School, and there will If it is wrong for our students to abide

REV. WM. A. SCOTT, D. D. It will be seen by the following letter addressed to Rev. Dr. Smythe, of Charleston, S. C., and published in the Southern Presbyterian, that this brother also is comng home. If this sifting process must take place, so be it. The South has nothing to lose. We welcome with open arms all our sons, whose hearts turn to us in this trying

comfortable resting place for their feet, except on their native land.

"SAN FRANCISCO, July 2, 1861. "My Dear Doctor: With an overwhelmpapers. They now set up their own ban- ing congregation and good health, I am ner, and in so doing act wisely and well. If nevertheless constrained to resign and leave the spirit of Luther burns in the bosoms of their people—of which let none doubt— they will gather round this standard, and they will gather round this standard, and support it in full strength along its way. the South. I know not at present how to They have ample means to do it. There are get away, but will try. Through New York, and the South, to show that we are abun- states the mode by which the bogus Wes-

never be broken more than in name, and 2. In the proposition "to secure a meeting of delegates from all of the Presbyte-There is just at this point a mine which ries in this State"-substitute the words,

"I Am a Soldier."-This tract, we are From what we see it is evident the Lu- informed, was written by Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, pastor of the Baptist church, Staunton,

COMMUNICATIONS.

The condition of our Southern Confedecomfortable feelings all around, "it is a consummation devoutly to be hoped for." We beg our young friends to remember

and they will find that the business of edu

"trembles and dreads the swelling tide." Surely patriotism itself should forbid such The Louisville Presbyterian Herald also, a waste. Let others render the requisite which now enjoys unusual facilities for ac- military service, who can do it without so curate observation, looks upon the probable ruinous a cost to themselves and the public. Young men may think that their military career will make only a postponement of

dearth of ministerial supply at the end of VIRGINIA AND N. CAROLINA. the war? After all the disasters of the

quired for old students to complete their in- that the enemy intended to re-occupy it. and terrupted course of studies, this might be a fatal one, when added to all the evils of a state of war. The only result of such a course on the part of our candidates for the to the trown buildings. ministry, will be, that our church will re- to their own buildings. trograde in the South to a point from which a whole generation will scarcely bring it up.

had been visited by the enemy. As things now go, our church will speedily be in far more ruinous want of ministers, than the commonwealth can be of soldiers. not come from behind their entrenchments Surely the exigencies of the hour are not so dire, as to justify the raising of soldiers Fortress Monroe is reduced to 2,500-and that at Newport News to 4,000 .- Whig. assume it would be to pay entirely too high a tribute to the prowess of our enemies. It is more worthy of the dignity of Virginia ington Republican, of the 6th instant, thus

dantly able to hurl back our insolent assailants, and at the same time to carry on with undisturbed equanimity, all the high func- ginia under the land distribution act of 1841, so need a few hundred soldiers, as to em- receive, was paid over the other day to Gov. ploy her precious educated youth in the Pierpont. work of the camp. We have good evidence

that our highest military anthorities concur in this view, and lament the ill-considered zeal which has emptied our schools. believe that our students will best display heir patriotism and courage, by laying aside the musket, as autumn returns, and coming back to their studies, in every case where they can honestly do so. WM. H. MCGUFFEY,

R. L. DABNEY. N. C. Presbyterian please insert.

MINISTERIAL AND RELIGIOUS.

Ga., on 24th ult., and the Presbytery of success .- Norfolk Day Book, 5th inst. Cherokee at Dalton on the same day. Both bodies, it is understood, have taken action

pose lately, and unanimously voted for this separation and also for the organization of

ange Presbytery, to 6th Regiment North

Carolina. copal Publishing House at Nashville will promptly call public attention.

Bible Revision .- The Western Re- N. C.

corder, says: "The Revision Association is THE MILITARY BOARD of N. C., will cease IIad he succeeded in passing through Vir-prostrate, and we presume the whole work after 20th inst." of revision is indefinitely postponed."

resumed during this century. The American Presbyterian, of Philadel- Wm. S. Ashe, resigned. -Banner of Peace (Cum. Pres.) of cept this as a reply to their letters.

Nashville.

CONFEDERATE STATES.

times, must our struggling churches be met, when peace returns, by this answer from wheat in Richmond, by one of the milling ed by the Congress of the Confederate their Presbyteries? "We can give you no ministers till we rear a new stock." The white. Receipts very light. education of a Presbyterian minister con-sumes from five to seven years. Even if no more delay occurred, than would be re-

terrupted course of studies, this might be a to prevent its being made a strong-hold, it have been enact d with a single view to the

When its acts are signed by the President, The only matter of regret is, that it was they are made pub ic. Several unimportant not destroyed in the first instance, before it bills have been published. Acts establishing judicial courts in the States, providing Gen. Magruder gave the enemy at New sick and wounded soldiers, and also port News several dares; but they would providing that the President may allow batalions of volunteers to appoint a Lieutenant bolorel and a Major, when they have six ompanies, have passed.

Aug. 14 .- Congress was in secret session THE BOGUS GOVERNMENT .- The Wash y sterday as usual. The only portion of the proceedings made public is a series of resolutions affirming the judicial right of the privateering system. They are substantially The forty-one thousand dollars due Virthe same as those heretofore published in tions of civilized society. Virginia does not and which that State has hitherto refused to a similar connexion. A number of appointed according to their old rank in the Federal service. Robert Tyler, of this State, PRINCE NAPOLEON after his visit to Gen | was appointed Register of the Treasury.

Beauregard at Manassas, on Thursday, re-POSTAGE .- By a late act of the Confedturned next day to Washington city. erate Congress, all soldiers, officers or pri-ALEXANDER PARKINS, Esq, Editor of the vates, and members of Congress, are allow-Clarke Journal, died on the 5th inst., of a ed to send letters or other matter, without wound received in the battle of Manassa pre-paying the postage. Their names and JUNCTION OF RAILROADS .- The Peters- official position must be endorsed on the burg and Fredericks urg Railroads will be letters, &c., however, and the postage paid

united by a track through the city of Rich-mond, which will be finished in a few days. CONFEDERATE PAY .-- Colonel \$195 per SUCCEEDED — The rifling of smooth-bore cannon has been successfully tried at the Navy Yard. On Friday last a "thirty-two pounder," which had been thus treated, was geant Major \$21; First Sergeant \$20; Ser-The Presbytery of Flint met at Griffin, a., on 24th nlt., and the Presbytery of success.-Norfolk Day Book, 5th inst.

Cherokee at Dalton on the same day. Both bodies, it is understood, have taken action for a separation from the General As-sembly. The Presbytery of the Western District, Tenn., held a special meeting for this pur-nose lately, and unanimously voted for this and paying out the notes of South Carolina.

a Southern General Assembly. They con- A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION .- North Georgia and North Carolina Banks. We cur with the Presbytery of New Ocleans in Carolina is determined that through the hope it will become general. The balance against any Bank will be paid in Confed-4th Dec. 1861, as the time, and request for warm clothing. Capt. W. B. Walton a crate Treasury notes.

The Presbytery of South Alabama met at Selma, on 24th ult. Their action was to the same effect, except that they prefer Memphis as the place where the General As-sembly shall meet. ARRIVAL OF HON. T. A. R. NELSON IN direction, and "e earnestly hope to see it initiated by each of the C. S. Should the Chaplain - Rev. P. H. Dalton, of Or- approaching winter be a rigorous one, the the Federal Congress for Tennessee, ver suffering of our troops would necessarily be cently arrested in Lee county, Va., while great, unless they be provided with the pro-per kind of clothing. To this matter, there-here under an escort of sixty Confederate New Testament .- The Methodist Epis- fore, we hope to see the press of the South troops. The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Gazette

says: Maps containing a careful and accurate soon issue a large edition of the New Tes-tament, to be followed by one of the whole IRON ORE AND COAL of the best quality Last Tennessee, from Chattanooga to Brisare found in great abundance on Deep river tol, were found in his possession. This is no sensation item; it is now known to be true.

The American Presbyterian, of Philadelphia, organ of the New School, has begun to issue only once in two weeks, and an-nounces its probable suspension altogether. Mumerous inquiries have recently been made Numerous inquiries have recently been made he the heat of Devine Provinounces its probable suspension altogether, news relief is had. We are surprised that Legislature, which inquiries we are not able the organ of so large and wealthy a Church to answer, for the reason that the acts have own citizens, and prevent our soil from beshould come to that. It is strongly aboli-tion. We see it stated that one hundred and Clerks of the County Courts for distribu-Northern and Southern armies. fifty papers in the North suspended last ticn. Our correspondents will please ac- Upon satisfactory assurances for future

N. C. Standard. Revivals.-A meeting has been held THE OLD UNION MEN .- No class of men Proclamation calling for 30,000 additional TENNESSEE .- Gov. Harris has issued his

the mails, and full cargoes, going and com- to secure and make eternal these principles. ing, it is evident that the first lines which When the attempt to preserve these princishall be established, and shall, by adva.- ples becomes inconsistent with the preservatageous contracts with the railways, assure tion of the Union, the principles will live to themselves continual and regular freights, whatever else perish. which will be easy of accomplishment, will "Whenever the issue arises between the command the commercial position and real preservation of the Union and the preservation of the principles of personal liberty, ize splendid profits."

PRIVATEERING .- The following preamble personal right and public liberty, the Union and resolution, touching points of maritime law decided by the Congress of Paris in 1856, were adopted by the Congress of the Confederate States on the Sch is of

clause thereof.

at Gauley Bridge.

burg Republican of the 13th says:

UNITED STATES.

laws by receiving the signature of the Presi-

Confederate States on the 8th inst. Whereas, it has been found that the uncertainty of maritime law, in time of war, and may God speed the return of it." has given rise to differences of opinion be- PROTEST .- Hon. John. C. Breckinridge tween neutrals and belligerents, which may and seven other U.S. Senators have entered occasion serious misunderstandings and even their written protest against the passage of conflicts: and whereas, the Plenipotentiaries the bill to "define and punish certain con-

of Great Britain, France, Austria, Prussia, spirators." Sardinia and Russia, at the Congress of Brigadier Gen. Pierce has made a state-Paris of 1856, established an uniform doc-trine on this subject, to which they invited He says, that after the battle had taken the adherence of the nations of the world, place, and public opinion had fastened on which is as follows: hich is as follows: 1. That privateering is and remains abol-for a court of enquiry, that the facts might

2. That the neutral flag covers the enemy's be set aright, and the blame, if there was any, rest on the proper officer. In answer goods, with the exception of goods contra- to my application-nay, my demand-I reband of war;

3. That neutral goods, with the excep-would reveal far too much that would injare tion of contraband of war, are not liable to the service.

tion of contrabard of war, are not have a capture under the enemy's flag; and, 4. That blockades, in order to be bind-ing, must be effective—that is to say, main-tained by a force sufficient really to prevent the under the enemy. The service. While we are giving, not only our medi-cine but our best attention to the sick and wounded prisoners of war now in our hands, it would be well for us to read the following access to the coast of the enemy. And, whereas, it is desirable that the

And, whereas, it is desirable that the Confederate States of America shall assume a definite position or so important a point: Now, therefore Now, therefore, Be it Resolved, That the Congress of the city on Sanday morning as contraband of Confederate States of America accept the war.

2d, 3d and 4th clauses of the above cited RESIGNATIONS IN THE U.S. NAVY .- A declaration, and decline to assent to the 1st naval officer has completed the total number of resignations in the service from the

OUR RECOGNITION BY ENGLAND.—The special correspondent of the Pailadelphia Lidger says: A letter from London, the writer of which rant officers; of these 761 were from free, has been very careful and reliable in his statement, asserts that should the first pitch-ed battle result in the success of the Con-Coly 342 were from the Confederate States. federates, the recognition of the Confed- Of the entire Southern officers, 321 had reeracy would be a fixed fact, and that as goes England, so goes France and the continent. some from border States have left. GOV. FLOYD'S BRIGADE .-- The Lynch-

The New York Day Book says: Gen. Floyd's present encampment is four This war has injured the country almost

miles beyond Lewisburg, where he will re- past redemption and disgraced us abroad. Our foreign commerce is paralyzed. main for the present. The men composing Oar domestic trade is ruined. his brigade are of the best material-large Oar coasts are blockaded. and able-bodied, well drilled and disciplined, and admirably equipped for service, Our great rivers, the arteries of commerespecially he cavalry. A portion of the cial wealth, are shut up. Lincoln forces, it is said, are now encamped Our railroads are torn

Our railroads are torn up and destroyed. Our Constitution is trampled under foot. Our laws are suspended.

Our courts and judges are powerless. Our citizens are seized and imprisoned ADJOURNMENT OF THE LINCOLN CON- without process of law.

GRESS-WHAT IT HAS DONE, AND HOW THE Our State Legislatures are overawed by WAR LOAN IS TO BE RAISED -Both Houses the bayonet.

of Congress having completed the business Our States are invaded and dismembered. for which they were assembled, in extra Our business is prostrated.

session, on the 4th of July, adjourned on Our banks are breaking. Tuesday last until the time of the annual Oar people are threatened with hanging meeting on the first Monday of December if they speak against the destruction of the A number of bills of a most impor- Constitution. tant character were passed, and all became

Our freedom of the press is denounced. Our right of petition is denied. Our peaceful citizens are insulted in the

Among others are the direct and income g reets. tax; the revised tariff; increasing the regu-lar United States army to 40,000 men; au-of calamities, which have come of this war. thorizing the President to call out 500 000 For God's sake, let us stop it? volunteers; defining and punishing certain

conspiracies; increasing the medical corps of GEN. SCOTT was not on the field at Mathe navy; creating the office of Assistant nassas. He is represented as being in the Secretary of the Navy; providing for the last stage of valetudinarianism, and to have suppression of rebellion; for the better or- not made any exhibition of his activity on ganization of the marine corps; fixing the horseback three times in three months compensation of the officers of the revenue CONFEDERATE PRISONERS .- We are as-

marine; regulating the navy rations; pro- sured that there are not more than nineviding for the appointment of Assistant Pay- teen Confederate prisoners in custody at masters in the navy; increasing the pay of Washington. Most of them belong to one the regular army and volunteers two dollars of the Alabama Regiments. There would per month; providing for the confiscation of property used for rebellious purposes; sus-Washington, from the circumstance of a

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The Interests of Education.

there are views concerning her probable racy, and especially of our commonwealth union with other Presbyterians of sound faith which may well cloim attruit a stufaith, which may well claim attention at no dents in literary institutions. We wish, distant day. In so far as brethren essen- while not discouraging their patriotism, to tially one in faith and practice, can be one caution this class against a danger which also in ecclesiastical organization, and with impends; the making of an unnecessary and

We beg our young friends to remember

Concerning the North, we have great rea- cation will be practically limited to their son to fear that the action of the late As-in leaving their studies for a year or two, sembly, which was so great an outrage upon us, is likely enough to bring no little trou-others make, of a year or two of comfort or ble upon themselves. Plagues often return private gain given up for their country .--to torment the inventors. Our information They are fatally throwing away the efficienby private and most reliable sources is, that by private and most reliable sources is, that the sounder portion of the church there now render a temporary service to the State.

theran church South will soon sever its ec-Va., and not by Rev. M. D. Hoge, D. D.

be a union of the two in a few years. The by their books at such a time, it would be New School has not changed its views of more wrong for professors and teachers to doctrine. Beman, Barnes and Duffield have sit idle at such a time, in schools that had not changed, and they are the leaders still. no pupils. Hence this flight of our young There will be an ignoring of fundamental men to the camp, if proper, ought to result, differences on Ociginal Sin, Ability, Re- consistently, in the thorough disorganization generation, and the Atonement. Abolition- of our Colleges, Seminaries, and Universities. ism will be the faith. It will draw and band Bat it is a work of years, often of a lifetime, them together. But not all of the O. School to reconstruct a respectable literary instituwill consent to such union. There will be a tion. Surely it cannot be right or wise to remnant, at least, according to the election cut down the tree which it required a lifeof grace, men who will bear aloft the old time to grow, in order to supply the lack of standard in doctrine, who will not seek to a stick of timber for a single day!

be wiser than Christ and the Apostles in Without saying any thing invidious about dealing with great social problems, and who that supply of professional men which has will have learned to abstain from ecclesias- been hitherto so largely derived from the tical interference with the State. When the North, we may safely assume that it is now Church meddles with the State, she may absolutely cut off. But we aspire to be an plead that her own salvation requires it. independent, civilized and prosperous people. Yet it is Uzzah putting forth his hand to Sarely we shall not submit to living heresteady the ark, and the result will be disas- after without teachers, professional men, wreck shall have learned the true relations will be our boast that we shall refute the of the Church to the State, who shall say envious slanders of all our enemies, by disthat the lesson will not be worth to the Church of the future all that it will cost to our other elements of social prosperity.--the Church of the present? What delight The demand for literary and professional the Church of the present? What design: in falling back upon the assurance that our Redeerer reigns! Let us look cheerfully, hopefdy to the fature, whatever the clouds of the day."

It is a remarkable fact that in the last young men is raised up anew. Before that py we saw of the Pittsburg Presbyterian is done, a generation of our people will have Banner, and this soon after the adjournment grown up, with a Boeotian character stamped of the General Assembly, a re-union of the upon them, which will either entail itself as the permanent trait of our new nation, or Old and New School churches North was will fix upon us a most servile literary despoken of as probable, and with decided pendence on foreign States. Hence it is approbation by the Editor. This fact will most vital to the honor and safety of our startle many of our readers, and lead them Confederacy, that during all the time societo ask whither the Church of God is to be ty is busy in this labor of self-defence, i drifted by this wonderful "tide in the affairs" shall be raising up a still larger supply of educated men at home. And fortunate will be that young man who has had the good

Interests of Education:-Two com-to be prepared, when peace returns, to step munications appear this week on the same into this teening field of labor. subject. The one from Drs. McGuffey and All these considerations apply with pecu-Dabney was not received till Wednesday liar force, to the young ministers of the gos morning, the day on which our paper is made up. The interest of the subject, the value of the discussion and the prepriot value of the discussion, and the propriety the fact that about one-half the ministeris Chaving it immediately before the public laborers in the Presbyterian church in Vireye, to say nothing of the personal claims ginia, were borrowed from the States North of the authors touching all questions of this of us. This supply will be henceforth on kind, induce us to publish it at once. On off. So that the destitution would soon be this account editorial matter prepared is of learning to continue in full prosperity laid over.

Lexington Presbytery.-The time of ganization from the confusions of war at meeting is September 4th, and not 14th, as young men: Will you add to all these crue

with good results at Marble Spring church, are truer to the South, than that large class the Northern portion of the church will drift forewarns as, that they will usually find this near Taladega, Ala. Rev. Dr. Nall, and of aged and intelligent citizens who clung. The papers assure us that this call will be Rev. A. B. McCorkle, conducted it, and by to the old Union as long as there was any promptly responded to—and the great vol-the latter the following account is given in hope of saving it. Among that class we find unteer State will soon be one grand camp.

the Seuthern Presbyterian. "We continued our labors for fourteen days, with the evident tokens of God's gracious presence and favor. Christians were sides, some weeks ago, attracted our atten- cury writes:

greatly revived and comforted, and we trust tion. but from which our mind was called ome twenty or thirty persons were led to off by other more exciting matters. Our Christ. Fifteen were received on profession attention has been re-called to it by the of their faith: among them the father of following extract from his article which we Rev. William Hall, and the two younger find in the Fave teville Observer. In alln- Fort No: folk. Craney Island is most magdaughters of Dr. Nall-the only members ding to the Union speech of Hon. A. H. of his family not previously in the Church. Others, who tell us they found peace with God, will join other churches, and some may with blick the old Union men of this State which like the old Union men of this State all across the river, completely blockading yet be admitted to our own. The entire Mr. Stephens labored hard to prevent, Dr. company of those admitted had been conse- Hooper says:

crated to God and baptized in infancy. Many of our young men had gone to en-which has driven him from his moorings and converge. That's a nice place, isn't it, for counter the perils of the camp and the bat- landed him on the Southern Fragment of an enemy's ship tle field. The daily petitions for these were this vast Republic has landed me there also,

most importunate with thousands of the lovers of Union. Now, I will take the lilerty to add that Dr. there can be but one party. Re-union being Nall had just closed a meeting of fourteen evidently imp ssible, the best argument to days, at Pleasant Grove, in Randolph convince those who would coerce it, of the "About two and a half miles from tow

county, during which some twenty hope- folly and madness of their enterprise, is an the Princess Anne road, we have run an ful conversions were reported. Of these unbroken unanimity and determined resistonly three joined the Presbyterian church." ance. This is the best method of shorten- immense and exceedingly strong entrench-

only three joined the Presbyterian church." Rev. J. H. BRYSON, Pastor of the Asso-ciate Reformed church at Hopewell, Maury Co., Tenn., is in Virginia, as Chaplain to a temperature and the set of the method of shorten-ing the war. This is the best method of shorten-ing the war. The grand porcelain vase of our national Union being now broken, to is worthy only of madmen." Co., Tenn., is in Virginia, as Chaplain to a Tennessee Regiment, we believe. We have

the above statement. Our readers would be as an example worthy of the best days of glad to hear from Bro. B. the Republic. There are thousands in the South like her, who will toil for the cause of

Due West Telescope. LOST.—All hope of the safety of the ship Edwin Forrest, which sailed for China The Dev The Dev Due West Telescope. in August last, is now given up. The Rev. for the soldiers, and have a desire to pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, missionaries to mite the cause of our sunny South as much China, were passengers on board of her. as may be in my power, not having a son REV. MR. WALKER, Rector of Episcopal old enough to take up arms and my husband church in Alexandria has been compelled having to remain at home to support his to suspend religious services there, because family by daily labor. I propose to add my

to use the prayer for the President of the for the success of our brave men in arms." United States. The statement made some time ago that a clergyman from the North used that prayer in his church, is not true.

Episcopal Resignation .- Rt. Rev. Dr. accepted the chair of Natural Philosophy, Lay, Missionary Bishop of the Southwest, to which he was recently appointed. where he proposes still to labor.

The churches cannot but suffer much disor are generally from Virginia, Tennessee and bern, N. C. losses, the more fatal evil of an absolute fever and dysentery.

"Our river is bristling with splendid batteries, thickly planted on both sides, from Pig Point and Sewell's Point on either side. all the way up to the Naval Hospital and nificently fortified, and near that island we have blocked the deep part of the channel all across the river, completely blockading the river at a point where the fires of Cran

"The Navy-) ard is well fortified, and we are cutting a canal all around St. Helena (opposite the Yard) and converting it into an island, and fortifying it on the side to

Tennessee Regiment, we believe. We have had no direct word from him, but feel au-thorised from private information to make Cle, from the Charlotte Democrat, we copy is an example worthy of the best days of federacy, has published a pamphlet setting forth the direct advantages to Europea powers of a direct trade with the South, and urging the establishment of steamship lines from Savannah and other ports. Among

"The exportations of the Confederate States will amount to \$150,000 000 per annum, and their importations will nearly balance that sum.

"Although it is clearly evident that the of Federal hostility, he being strongly mite to the Confederate Loan. The money be established between Europe and the Southern in his views. He steadily refused can be had at a few day's notice. Praying Confederate S ates will yield magnificent profits to a steamship company, it may not I am yours, S. A. W. be without utility briefly to recapit

the principal elements which will tend to DAVIDSON COLLEGE -Prof. Blake, has secure the success of such an enterprise. "Nearly the entire export and import in tercourse of the United States, (almost has given official notice of his resignation. PRIVATEERING -On the North Carolina three-fourths.) will be carried on directly This is because his jurisdictian was in both Confederacies, and is necessary that he may ers and Pilot boat are privateering. One of This intercourse has hitherto been of great unite with the Episcopal church South, them, the steamer Gordon which ran the aid to the steamers running between New blockade at Charleston, has captured the York and Boston and Europe. About 100,-

THE SICK IN STAUNION. — There are nos Wm. B McG/leey and the Proctor. 000 inhabitants of the South have hitherite All the Privateers are armed with rifled annually travelled in the North. Admitting about 500 sick soldiers in Staunton. They cannon and their headquarters are at New- that only one-fifth of the number (20 000 will now visit Europe instead, at a rate of Georgia. Staunton is now the great Hosp - Gunboats are being collected and mounted \$130 passage fare, to and from Europe, we

tal for the Western Army. The diseases at Norfolk to be taken down the canal. arrive at the sum of twenty-six millions of are pneamonia, measels, mumps, typhoid The bark Glenn, with Federal coal has francs (\$5,200,000) from passengers alone. been captured.

pending the Sub-treasury system, by allow-ing the public money to be deposited in State banks, besides several appropriation

bills and other measures of less importance. A DAY OF FASTING .- Before its adjourn-The joint resolution to legalize the war ment, the Federal Congress requested their measures adopted by the President previous President to appoint a day of fasting and to the assembling of Congress failed to pass prayer.

the Senate, no vote having been taken on SIGNIFICANT REFUSAL OF THE SENATE them previous to the final adjournment. TO ENDORSE THE ACTS OF LINCOLN .- It is THE COST .- The correspondent of the N. cheering to observe that the United States

York "Commercial" sums up the total ap. Senate is not lost to all sense of self-respect. propriations of the last Congress at \$297, In the Senate yesterday, the following sig-000 000 for the army, and \$35,000,000 for mfcant proceedings took place: Mr. Wilson moved to take up the joint the navy.

DINNER TO MESSRS. BRECKINBIDGE AND VALLANDIGHAM.—Baltimore, August 10— Messrs. Breckinridge and Vallandigham had the Senate go into Executive session. The motion was discurred to be the following the senate of th a grand dinner given them in this city at lowing vote: the Eutaw House by our Secessionists.

thrown into prison.

Yeas-Baker, Bingham, Carlisle, Chan-HON. JNO. C. BRECKINKIDGE - This gen- clar, Collamer, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, tleman addressed an immenee assemblage Foote, Harlau, Lane of Kansas, Morrill, from the balcony of the Eataw House, Balti-Powell, Rice, Saulsbury, Thompson, Ten more, on the night of 8th inst. It was an Eyck, and Wilmot-20.

The motion was disagreed to by the fol-

clequent assertion of those great principles Nays-Breckinridge, Bright, Browning, of hberty, which he declared the present Clark, Cowan, Foster, Grimes, Howe, Johnadministration was laboring to overthrow. son of Tennessee, Johnston of Missouri, Ken-Some idea of the strain of his remarks may nedy, Lane of Indiana, Latham, McDougal, be obtained from a few extracts: "He said we were living to day under the Wilkinson, and Wilson-21.

broad shadow of a spreading military despo-tism. He would repeat that he-a Senator part of the session, Senators were very anxin Congress-was living under the shadow ious to vote for resolutions approving of all of an irresponsible military despotism .- the acts of the President. Now there seemed How is it in Maryland? The Police Com- to be a recoil. He thought it was a good missioners of Baltimore were imprisoned sign.

without the shadow of law, without specifi-cation, without charge, in a fort in Mary-ready to vote. The argument seemed to land, and then removed beyond the limits be made that the Senate was afraid to vote. of the Commonwealth to another Fort. And The gentleman could have the benefit of when the House of Representatives passed such an argument.

a resolution asking the President to inform Mr. Trumbull said that he was not ready the people why these arrests were made, he to vote for the resolution till after further answered that it would be adverse to the consideration.

public interest to let the people know the Police Commissioners of Baltimore were It will thus be seen that the Senate refused to endorse all the acts of the Lincoln "Do you call this liberty? Do you call Administration. The Republicans are al-

s law? "Every right they had under the Consti-great reaction going on in the North, and this law? tution of Maryland or of the United States they are unwilling to place themselves on was trampled under foot by the Administra- the record as having endorsed the gross tion at Washington. Talk of the dungeons usurpation of Lincoln. This is truly a cheerof Naples! the Inquisition of to-day out- ing sign, and should be a rebuke to Linstrips everything in the shape of usurpation coln's apologists in this State, who have which the world has ever heard of; there justified his repeated viclations of the Con-has been nothing to equal it since the time stitution upon the miserable plea of "neceswhen mankind first undertook to rule the sity."-Louisville Courier. will of despots.

"The action of the Federal Government in relation to your Police Commissioners is unequalled in the annals of outrage and de-organ of Secretary Seaward, says:

"We shall not be surprised to learn, in eternal principles of political and personal liberty--principles which had hved before the formation of the Colonies; before the spotism. He was here to contend for the

Union was formed, and which would survive Some names of the late graduating class after the Union was gone. The Union is a at West Point have been stricken from the "If to this be added the transportation of means, not an end; the Union was formed roll, they having just resigned.