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For the Patriot. CIRCULAR TO THE AUTHORITIES AND PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

tore the people of the Confederate States is: How shall the Independence of the ed with this subject, and next in importance to it, is the manner in which the sol- ! their families sustained; and to this great | tion in every part of the State. matter I wish to call the attention of all classes of the people of North Carolina.

It has been necessary for the defence of the country to call a very large number of its male inhabitants to the field; and in this way many poor families contribute all their earthly means and hopes to the comman-cause. A large proportion of our hemic soldiers were the sole worldly depend. ence of their families; and when they die or fail in battle, their wives, children and parents have, in our emphatic sense, given their earthly all to the country. This class of persons is most deserving of honor and sympathy of any others.

The common soldier has no hope of dispay would not support a single perder illustrious.

When, therefore, at the call of his couptry, he tears himself from the home of his heart, from weeping wife and children. whom ho may never see again, he leaves the dearest objects of his earthly affect tions, without wordly support, and goes forth to meet the storm of battle, and fill a grave that his loved ones will never see. from a stern and sacred sense of duty atone; and when he fails on the field of carburg or wastes away with disease or wounds far from the humble circle where arous he is known and cared for, what unspeakable emotions of tenderness and anxity for the helpless ones who leaned on

have made the name of North Carolina fore the world and for all coming time. mine, who when in setual service shall be glorious in the present struggle. In a recent National Convention of

The most important question now be- zing her as the undisputed leader in the foes. Country be achieved ? Intimately connect to this position. The machinery of the let us be united among ourselves, and let and expedient.

> and what it needs to render it complete is a ter of those charges which arraign us as a day of February, 1863.] system of graded and higher schools in people of inferior civilization.

connection with it to prepare persons for usefulness as teachers and in other employ- ty, our greatness and prosperity, our honor monts.

opened the way for these higher schools; touch our pride, our sympathies and our and now is the time to complete the common school system, and to make it a means of special benefit to young men disabled in the public service and to the children of indigent soldiers; and the President and Directors of the Literary Fund have resolved to recommend a plan for this purpose

to the earnest attention of the Legislature. tinction or promotion in the army whose The scheme proposes that in addition to success depends so materially on his the annual distribution from the Literary courage, obedience and fidelity; bis Fund for Common School purposes, an additional ammount shall be appropriated to and when he falls his very grave such counties as shall raise a like or greatunknown even to his friends, and er sum by taxes : the amount to be employ. to name has no place in these records ed in supporting graded or higher schools entered the army, for teachers and for other useful and honorable occupations.

> be entitled to send their children, on the payment of tuition.

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The plan was brought before the State C. H. WILEY, Educational Association at its recent anhera for support, swell within his manly hual meeting in Lexington ; and that body unanimously passed resolutions commend allet he the life cobe away How many soft, sad, tender voices min- ing the system as the most practicable plan gle unheard, with the rude alarums of the for the permanent relief of the families of AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT TO AMEND AN ACT ENTITLED "MI" in aid of the many christian enterprises for of blessing-"a nail fastened in a sure battle field : the dying thoughts and pray. soldiers yet devised, and eminently worthy LITIA." of the favor of the people of the State .-The Association was, also, impressed with General Assembly of North Carolina, and in the name of a disciple-every tear of The good man bas doubtless forgotten the belief that now is the time to act; and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the pions sympathy for the suffering-every the little circumstance, but in eternity it will, I believe, be brought to his rememin the Fall, I was instructed to lay this shall have power to call out the militia for have added to the store of his durable rich- brance, as a part of the good seed which plan, and the action of the Association, and local and temporary service, all able bodied es. He might have been rich toward God, he sowed for his Master. that of the Literary Board before the men between the ages of eighteen and for- and a joint-heir with Jesus Christ to an in-County Courts, and to inaugurate such ty-five years, or such portion thereof in heritance incorruptible, undefiled, and that other incipient measures as I might deem the whole State or any part of the State as fadeth not away. It it was sad for him to We learn that Capt. William A. Graham expedient for the accomptishment of the he may deem necessary for the public de- leave that large property, how much sad- Jr., Company K; 2d N. C. Cavalry Regiwadow and the orphan? The gloricus great work desired. 1 will, therefore, appoint some citizen of out from each regimental district, as is now It is much more pleasant to go to, than tant General of this State, and has accept is miser of the t niverse reveals finnsen to bring the environment. The man who, ed the appointment. The man who, ed the appointment. specially to the attention of the authorities panies of not less than Sixty of inter comand of the people; and he will be authoris one hundred privates, who shall select the closes his eyes upon this life, goes to take Graham, has been in service ever since the zed to receive donations from individuals, company officers ; whenever any of said possession of a large property. He commencement of hostilities and leaves four nation that permits them to cry in vain and to hold them until there is occasion districts shall furnish a smaller number owned not a foot of land on earth; but for brothers in the field, viz : for Justice. for their employment. It is not necessary than a company, or there shall be a tesi- him, "sweet fields beyond the flood stand Major John W. Graham, 56th Regiment to go into details of the method of conduct- due after the formation of one or more come dressed in living green." His ford here Capt. Joseph Graham, Light Battery "C," ing these schools, until the Legislature has panies, such smaller number may be at- was course, perhaps scanty; but there he 10th Regiment; Capt. Robert D. Graham acted in the premises : it is only important tached to any adjoining district and the will eat freely from the tree of life which 56th Regiment; and First Licutenant for the public to be now informed of the companies so formed may be organized in- yields twolve manner of fruits. His gar. James A. Graham 27th Regiment N. C. general plan which is simple, practicable to battalions and regiments, in which case ments were plain and poor; but there he Troops -Progress. general and overy way beneficient. It commends itself to all who are interested shall elect the field officers; the same num- and made white in the blood of the Lamb. How are we to provide for the vast numin the welfare and prosperity of the State; ber of staff officers for each regiment as are He associates here with those who are desand it appeals powerfully to the sympa- provided for in the militia law shall be appipised and rejected of men; but there his -11 the State undertakes, permanently, thics to the gratitude and to the christian pointed, and the Governor shall commis- companions will be an innumerable comto bed and clothe them, it will be a bur, instincts of the good and the benevolent. sion all officers during the war, and no pany of angels and the general assembly Let it not be said that this is not the longer. a course, as a fixed policy, would be emi- time to act : now of all others is the most neutry unjust, for it would lower the rank important season for exertion in all the officers and men shall be subjected to the than to leave it ? of the herefictation, and in the end affix on moral agencies of Society. Liberty and independence are not only States, and shall receive the same pay ra-Thus in time, the very class intended to preserved, but they are gained by moral tions and allowances while in actual serbe benefitted would be degraded; and the power; it is this that sustains a people of vice as those of the like grade in the Con- to learn what Gen. Longstreet's men think a sensation in the United States, from the dependents of the heroes of this great inferior numbers against superior physical federate States service. Bevolution would be an unprivileged and forces, for it creates and fosters that cour. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That there the Eastern and Western Yankee troops. rently reported to have been "inspired" by despised class in the very country whose ago and those virtues which rise superior shall be exompted from service under this. These veterans have now tried the mettle Independence, was, under God, bought by to all circumstances and which can be act the following, to wit: The officers of overcome only by the extermination of the State, with their clerks and Secretaries; the just Arbhor of Nations would \*be those to whom they belong. Whatever tends to render home desira- sembly ; judges of the Confederate and in the following paragraph : such meet such conduct with appropriale rewards; and the ignorant and enslay. ble increases the heroism and determina- State courts ; the attorney general, solicied masses would, in the end, become an tion of those who defend it; and with a tors of the several judicial circuits, clerks element of combustion and destruction to very large portion of the brave soldiers of of courts of record, matshals and sheriffs, the cycle had made the Revolution in the Confederacy the only stake in this jailors, registers, county trustees and keewhich their anecstors were the great struggle is the moral and social condition in pers of the poor; one salt commissioner of actors, a means of degrading their posteriol which it is to leave their families. But, besides all this, the demoralizing established shops in each captain's district; What then as to be done? All that can influence of was is great ; and the very time one miller for each public mill ; regular the ked, all that can be desired, is to see to meet this tendency is while it is exert- ministers of the gospel; the officers and tout that the children of the heroes of this ing its power. We have an armed and active enemy not and institute for the deat, dumb, and blind, war are made virtuous, and self-sustaining. equal in society to all others, with the only our on borders, but in the bosom of every with their inmates and pupils ; physicians read trail the honors of the State as open society; and if it would be an absurd and who have been habitually engaged in the tatal stroke of policy in our generals to re- practice of their profession for four years This would releve the State of an-im- tire from the field, to wait till the armies of immediately before this day ; the presiand ever increasing burden-it the national fochad completed their work, dent, superintendent, treasurer, secretary, fought better then at Chickamauga, and would render society more secure and hap- and were withdrawn, what shall be thought an agent for each depot, and a reasonable pre-would enrich the country and cause the of the leaders in the moral world who deem | number of engineers, runners, conductors, are of nature to smile from the energy, it imprudent to meet the powers of dark- and mechanics of each railroad company enterprise and intelligence of a free and ness as long as they are armed for the con- one editor and the necessary number of soil respecting people, and would, through thict? the tenddren, confer the best, the most, Obstare principiis is a maxim of wisdom ident professors and stewards of colleges ; troops, moreover, a spirit of emulation instant and most honorable remuneration more applicable to the domain of morals the principal and teachers of academies; a grateful mation could make, on the pa- than to that of physical forces; and to with- the principal and a reasonable number of Bragg and those of Gen. Longstreet, which and merones of the war. stand the beginnings of evil is the most et employees or manufacturers of cotton and greatly increased their farious -zeal of vic-A srious plans have been adopted, by the fectual way to accomplish good. woolen goods, iron, leather, shoes, and benerolent, for the proper education and Let it be added to all these considera- other articles manufactured of leather, who constructed by this tremen- revolutions-entorprises intended to pro- Confederate or State Government, or who ment of the veterans of Lee's army upon for it is she that feeds our factories and which they sustain with such ferocious does struggle; and the liberal contribu-ton, of these schemes indicate the sense of appreciated burther are more readily have brought themselves within the terms the fighting of Bragg's men. They fought for it is she that toeds our factories and protocoles and tion, of these schemes indicate the sense of appreciated by the masses-and the pop- of the act of Congress, by agreeing to take he community in regard to the justice of usar mind, roused to unusual energy, is no more than seventy five per cent. profit the cause. more daring and enters with less besitation upon their manufactures ; but in every - i' stall of these plans together, however than at other times, on important underta- case is shall be made to appear to the enshe will be able to benefit only a kings. The feelings of the public are now more erament may appoint, that such contract tire satisfaction to such officer as the Govand an private or denominational enter- actively enlisted in behalf of the class to be or agreement was bond fide, and not entered reserved fully accomplish the end in view. benefitted by the scheme herein proposed into or pretended merely to escape milita-I ne system, to benefit all, must be as than they ever will be again; and the good ry duty; and that the Governor shall have e maiou and universal as the dews of and patriotic have golden opportunities power in special and extraordinary cases He were and as the State alone can under- which may not again return. to exempt any other person. This is the seed time for the friends and SEC. 4. Be it further enacted. That in land. HERE AND AND ALL the enemies of human progress-it is one executing this act the Governor is empow-The Common Schools furnish an admira- of these formative periods when the desti- ered to employ such officers of the militia as who talked of being whipped, and whined he to indiction for such an enterprise; we up of conturies is fixed by the action of may be necessary, and he may appoint a after reconstruction and other base terms suitable number of drill officers, with the of peace, hang their heads in shame. have in it a system which at a very small hours. Cost, furnishes the means of a primary edu- People of North Carolina, of this glorious rank and pay of junior second lieutenants. iand, so long the abode of a free, virtuous SEC. 5. Be it further exacted. That The ADVANCE .- We need hardly say It has already accomplished a glorious and happy community. I appeal to you in whenever the Governor shall deem it expe- that the report of the loss of this stear ier, work in North Carolina; it has, under behalt of your own best interests and in dient to raise secretly in places where it which obtained some eurrency here last right into the masses of our peo-would have to bless your memory! This companies for special service, he may com-to the suppose it got its start somehow in the bast few years, cov-is a day of trial is your memory! This companies for special service, he may com- We suppose it got its start somehow in the secence States has conducted her had be dotted for the dollars for every Indi-to the walls of Mexice. The recognition of ward of twenty-five dollars for every Indi-sith mappovements, with our most make to bless your memory! This companies for special service, he may com-with mappovements, with our most make to bless your memory! This companies for special service, he may com-with mappovements, with our most make to bless your memory! This companies for special service, he may com-with mappovements, with our most make to bless your memory! This companies for special service, he may com-with mappovements, with our most make to bless your memory! This companies for special service, he may com-with mappovements. with improvements, with our moral minhood is now subjected to thority to raise such companies to consist of which went ashore, but did not tail into the schools, and which tests that will more senses that will more senses to consist of which went ashore, but did not tail into the schools, and which tests that will more sense and subjected to thority to raise such companies to consist of which went ashore, but did not tail into the schools, and which tests that will more sense and subjected to thority to raise such companies to consist of which went ashore, but did not tail into the schools, and which tests that will more sense and subjected to thority to raise such companies to consist of an intermediate or rather our intervent to be a fighting for the abolition of slavery Concretes and High Schools, and which tests that will prove our true character be- as many men and officers as he may deter- the hands of the enemy.- Wil. Journal.

honor was done to our State of recogni- red when we are delivered from external shall be made by the Governor.

Our duty, our domestic peace and sccuriand glory all lie in one direction ; and we The necessities of the country have are called on by every motive which can

fil the unknown graves of our battle fields: ranges over more than that number of of the world, and preserves kingdoms, fills a more glorious tribute to their services is acres of rich pasturage. Stocks, notes, cities, and churches, and heaven itself; herein proposed, and one that is calculated bonds, mortgages crowded his safe. And and is that state of good things to which to perpetuate the name and memory of it was all the fruit of his own industry, God hath designed the present constitution every private who served in the ranks of energy and good judgment. The rust of of the world .- Bishop Taylor. North Carolina's armies in the respectabilis usury and the canker of extortion' had not ty and usefulnees of his posterity.

country that so acts will never be wanting enter the other world atterly destitute of went home in a very thoughtful frame, and If the schools are not filled by this class, ed genius to develop its resources, to do- he had to leave every cent of it. they will be open to all others ; and all will fend its honor and to illustrate its name and He might have taken it with him. Rath- thought to myself, "I wish he would say character.

patriot and christian in North Carolina.

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HE LEFT A VERY LARGE PROPERTY .-This is the closing sentence of a recent

obituary, and it suggests some reflections: What a pity he was obliged to leave it !

scarred any of his gold. It was well and REMEMBER THE CHILDREN .- When I was It is proposed to build living monuments fairly earned, and he loved it all the more a little child, I was deeply interested-more to these heroes by causing the light of because it was so. It grieved him to leave than any of my friends suspected - in a which his valor and patriotism help to rent for the education of disabled soldiers, and science and religion to shine upon the im- his large property, to depart from the sermon on the text, "If any man sin, we

> in true hearts, brave arms and well direct- the wealth he so much loved in this. But when I found that the preacher, Rev. Mr. S------ , was coming to take tea with us, 1

> > er let us say, he might have sent it for, something to me.'

The character of those who will solicit ward in advance of him. As the capitalist How my heart thanked him, when, in They are to form part of the Common contributions to the cause 1 propose will be who contemplates moving to a foreign passing me, he laid his hand tenderly on my Schools ; and carried on in this connection sufficient guarantee that all donations will country, converts his property into drafts, head, and said, "My little child, have you their benefits may be equally diffused over be sacrealy applied to the purposes inten- and remits from time to the land of that Advocate with the Father?" It was the whole State, and they will constitute ded, or returned if contingencies not antic, his future residence, so he might have made not lost upon me. It helped to deepen the by far the most economical and useful ipated, should defeat this noble enterprise; remittances to that undiscovered country; impression of the sermon at a time when system of high schools that can be establined they and the cause they represent are so that on his arrival there, he would find religious truth was taking fast hold upon earnestly pressed on the attention of every abundant treasures laid up in heaven for my mind; and as I look back through the long train of influences that were prehim.

Every dollar which he had given-con- pring the way for my intelligent accept. not be able to do in perfect security and secrating it with sincere prayer-to assist ance of "the truth as it is in Jesus," I re. with profit, until after the recognition of n carrying the glad tidings of salvation to gard that brief expression of interest from

MARRIAGE COMPARED WITH SINGLE LIFE. tion has prepared, facilitated and rendered The legions of the northern tyrant are ontitled to the same pay and under the -- Marriage is a school and exercise of vir- possible the diplomatic act which will connot the only enemies to our peace and lib- same rules as the force herein authorized tue; and though marriage hath cares, yet secrate final separation-secession in the teachers and friends of education the high erties: our independence is but half sccu- except as the appointment of officers, which the single life hath desires, which are more United States.

troublesome and more dangerous, and often The thirty thousand Frenchmen who SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, That the end in sin ; while the cares are but exercises now occupy Mexico, or who are pursuing great cause of education in the Confede- La us with humble trust in God grasp Officers to command any force raised under bath more mined and force raised and the second and the sec great cause of education in the Confede-rate States; and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and to the Common Schools and the Common Schools is the future with that forecasting statesman-the States and the Common Schools and t due the credit of pushing forward the State ship which characterized the men of '76- the 5th section that he may think proper riage hath more variety of it, and is an ex- and their bayonets are opening to our vesercise of more graces. Marriage is the sele ports too long closed against them.

to this position. The machinery of the let us be united allong closed against them. system has been rendered consistent and us remove every real cause for intestine dis-system has been rendered consistent and us remove every real cause for intestine disefficient-it has a large, permanent endow- sensions-let us be just to those gallant and laws and clauses of laws coming in conflict duty of parents and the charity of reas frains upon the inanity of our plans in tance to it, is the manner in which the sol- effect from love is named and this tions: here kindness is spread abroad, and Mexico. What Napoleon III. intends he to the country's cause, and let us demon- act shall be in force and take effect from love is united and made firm as a centre. does seriously intend; he has long willed It is now in a condition to build upon; strate to the world the slanderous charac- and after its ratification. [Ratified the 10th Marriage is the nursery of heaven. The it, and he wills it until it shall have been virgin sends prayers to God; but she car- accomplished. He wishes to regenerate ries but one soul to Lim; but the state of our transatlantic commerce, and give it or marriage fills up the numbers of the elect, create for it fruitful outlets ; he desires and hath in it the labor of love, and the that our home industry shall at all times be delicacies of friendship, the blessings of enabled to procure the materials indispensociety, and the union of hearts and hands. sible to it. This he means, and he will It hath in it more safety than the single pursue his wish until it shall have attained christian principle to go forward in the He had taken great delight in accumula. work herein suggested. life; it hath more care, it is more merry its object. Now that the solution is so It has been said that the first movement farm, he looked with pride upon his ex, fuller of joys; it lies under more burdens dicting it, unless we accompany this easy reared to the heroes of this revolution, tended domain, conscious that he was the but it is supported by all the strength of prophesy with a complete statement of should be a lofty shaft of spotless marble largest land holder in his country. His cat- love and charity, which makes these bur- the advantages which France would obto the memory of the nameless dead who de, if not wandering upon a thousand hills, dens delightful. Marriage is the mother tain from its accomplishment.

The pamphlet then reviews the great phy.ical resources and advantages of Mexico-her affluent soil, her luxarious climate, her unequalled mineral wealth. her splendld dye stuffs, and draws a captivating figure of what might be made of all these in the hands of French enterprise. skill and taste.

The political, social and industrial evils under which the country has so long labored are next adverted to, and the source of these evils and the remedy for them pointed out. The protection given to labor and property and the stability afforded to the Government by the French flag, M. Chevalier justly concludes will fill that favored land with a new population, and regenerate her with a more vigorous existence than she has ever known. The French army, he says, is to Mexico an army of creators, not of destroyers. France will give to Mexico what she most lackscohesion, order, industry, skilled labor, en. terprise, public works and social culture. But those things, he concludes, she "will

the indigent children of those who have mortal souls of their children; and the world as poor as he came into it, and to have an Advocate with the Father."

sets of unknown heroes for the dear dependent ones who, in humble homes, far, the away, watch for faces they will never there go up to Heaven the last, strong, tervent petitions of many who have purchased the triumph with their hearts' bload for its protection of those who are thus bureaved of earthly support ; and will not tool hear his prayers in behalf of the Ruler of the Universe reveals Himself to p atedly denounced His displeasure on the

It is the duty and the interest of every nation to provide for this class of people but if they are neglected by a christain public for whose independence they were made widows and orphans, must it not expect the certain retributions of a righte insticut?

her of persons rendered helpless by the True ?

den which no nation can sustain ; and such them the stigma of paupers.

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te them as to others

fence. He shall cause the man so called der that he sent none before him ? the commissioned officers of companies shall be clothed in white robes, washed

rules and articles of war of the Confederate

each county, two blacksmiths who have

necessary employees of the insame asylum,

compositors for each newspaper; the pres-

the ends of the earth-every contribution good Mr. S- as a chosen instrument the glory of God and the good of man- place"-for which I have reason most de-

SECTION 1. Be it further enacted by the every cup of cold water given to a disciple voutly to thank my heavenly Father.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, JR.ment, has been appointed Assistant Adjun

From the Richmond Whig. THE NEW FRENCH PAMPILLET. FRANCE, MEXICO, AND THE CONFEDERATE STATES."

As a matter of great interest we publish and Church of the first born ! Who SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the would not rather go to a large property a translation of the material part of the pamphlet of Michel Chevalier, lately brought out in Paris, under the above title, and which has caused some stir both in Europe, and this country, as well as quite of the comparative fighting qualities of fact that on its first appearance it was curthe Emperor Napoleon, and to be indicative of his policy on this comment. The the State, with their clerks and Secretaties; of both, and are competent judges. The fact of "inspiration" has been semi-officers of the General As- Appeal, gives us a small scrap of testimony cially denied in Paris, and ostentationally iv, it is probable that all that may be made denied from Washington; but those who will share the same fate. In the first place fully comprohend all the mysteries of Im- the cotton culture, like that of the vine. perial "inspiration" are still of the opin- depends absolutely upon the character of ion that the brochure has some degree of it, the soil. A plant from Bordeaux, or from and that it was thrown without the Em- a vineyard on the Rhine, transplanted even peror's sanction, to subscrve a purpose .- to analogous latitudes and temperatures M. Chevalier, it will be remembered it will furnish neither Chateau-Margaux nor was, who threw out the hint concerning Johannisberg. According to the ground the "supromacy of the Latin race in Mexico," which the Emperor made the chief with cotton : its quality degenerates in a pretext for the Mexican expedition. There less propitious soil. Then, again, the point is no doubt that the present pamphlet is. at all events, an Imperial "feeler."

and explanation of the general unpopularis pect of quality and cheapness, the cotton of From all accounts, our soldiers never ty in France of distant military expeditions and runs a contrast between the policy of crals know this so well that the war they Great Britain and France in this reject, are seeping up is for them, above all, a and the important advantage the former war of interest. The South, a producing has obtained in the acquisition of valuable and agricultural country, was cunvassed Another is properly stated by the Appeal : dependencies, and the establishment of commercially by the North, which desires, prosperous colonies.

expedition to Mexico is brought forward text adroitly putforward to surprise the in the language of the Emperor's instruct sympathies of the liberals of Europe. The tion to Gen. Forey.

" In the actual condition of the civilization the quick of the slavery question ; tion of the world, the prosperity of Ameri- having become the arbitors of the fate of We should like also, to have the judg- ca is not a matter of indifference to Europe; the black, they would hesitate to comprosperous and powerful; but we have then, without great difficulty, admit that none in her obtaining possession of all the the vital economic conditions of an imthat they wanted no better comrades Gult of Mexico, controlling therety the mense country cannot be changed by a bat-Antilles, as well as South America, and the or a stroke of the pen. The abolition becoming the sole distributer of the pro- of slavery, as the North understands it, torday, in making the negroes food for ducts of the New World." This paragraph, quoted from the in- powder, or in transporting them to a disstructions given to Gen. Forey, replies tauce, or allowing them to die of hunger, . triumphantly (says M. Chevalier) to those is judged in Europe as it deserves to be .who, even at this day, ask why we have Our philanthropic ideas and our manners been expending men and money, in found. are represent to those ferocious exaggeraing a regular Government in Mexico. tions of the love of liberty. Enlightened France must oppose the absorption of men who are sincere, do not allow them-Southern America by Northern America, seives any longer to be caught in those She must equally oppose the diminution of coarse tons, and Mr. Lincoln's cry of abothe Latin races on the other side of the lition no longer has an echo. To those who ocean, in fine, she desires to guarantee the doubt this, it will suffice to recall the sume integrity and security of her West India mary judicial proceedings of the Northerncolonies. The interest which on des the ers, the Indian hunts still popular among sympathies of France toward the side of them, and the very recent proclamation of

the Confederate States." To the question of recognition he then addresses himself:

Had not this war broken out between the Northern and Southern States of America, Europe would not yet have been struck by the dangers with which the power of the United States monaces her -Tributary to the New World, Europe had taken no precautions to prevent the outburst of a crisis which she has never foreseen and which has weighed upon her now for nearly two years past. It is at our own expense that we have learned how precarious is the fate of any branch of industry that has to look for its primary material in one market only, to all the exigencies and all the vicissitudes of which it is subjected. erate States becomes an ovent particulariy favorable to France; for England has no longer any interest in the cessation of hosulities, and consequently in the establish. ment of an intermediary Power holding the balanco between the Federals and the Spanish continent. She fears for Canada. in which the North might seek, after the war, a compensation for her losses. Her maritime commerce profits by the existing disturbance of American commerce; sho sees, with satisfaction, the North and South enfeebling each other; she furnishes arms to both parties and while the South sends forward no more cotton, she developes its

culture in the Indies. England, therefore. will never take the intiatory stop in recognizing the Coafederato States, and the reception which she has twice made to our propositions of pacific intervention removes all allusion on that subject.

France, on the contrary, cannot count upon drawing her needful cotton from any other quarter than the South. Every attempt that has been made to plant it has the flavor changes ; it is exactly the same s net merely to produce good, bad or indifferent cotton, it must be produced at The pamphlet begins with an allusion to available prices. Now, in the double resthe South surpasses all others. The Fed-The principle object had in view in the the emancipation of the slaves is but a premen of the North, if victorious, would not

FIGHTING .- Some curiosity has been felt

"The immense slaughter on both sides fully attests the desperation of the contest, and, besides, an officer of General Longstreet's corps was heard to say, that alhard fighting in Virginia, during the war, he had seen nothing to equal that of the past few days. The Western men, under Rosecrans, area different breed of Yankces

sprang up between the troops of General tory, and rendered them irresistible." side by side in generous emulation, and we doubt not both came out with the opinion through the trying ordeal of a great battle. The people have reason to be proud of their glorious soldiers. The Confederate army is now an army of heroes and veterans. God bless the brave boys is the . prayer of every patriotic man and womain in the With such defendors as these, lot those

though he had witnessed a great deal of

from those who compose the Army of the Potomac, and fight with a pertinacity and bravery unknown to those with whom our Virginia army has had to contend."

there were many reasons for it. The magnitude of the stake was the controlling one.

"To add to the intense ardor of our