A friend was kind enough to show as yesterday afternoon, a letter dated Paris, Dec. 26th, 1862, which arrived here via Nassau.

The writer is evidently an intelligent gentleman, and occupies a position calculated to give more than usual weight to his opinions. The drift of his remarks is that if the Confederacy avoids defeat during the months of the present Spring, no new victories will be required to evoke from the Cabinets of Paris, London and St. Petersburg, a recognition of its independence, with such action as will permit free intercourse between the citizens of the newly recognized nation and the subjects of the recognizing powers. In plain terms, we presume, a forcible breaking of the blockade and military intervention, if necessary, is indicated.

We give this opinion for what it may be worth. We confess that, although unwilling to attach much importance to rumors of recognition or intervention, we do attach some importance to this, inasmuch as it comes direct and not through Northern channels, and as the writer is in a position to know something of the matter of which he speaks. He is a military man, and probably, or at least in part, with the pardonable national vanity of Frenchman, speaks rather disparagingly of the conduct of military operations on this side of the water regarding the vast bodies of men brought into the field, immense masses of organized militia, than as regular armies. In this he may be to some extent right. The armies on this Continent are extemporized, and we suppose must lack much of the training and organization which ages have given to the military establishment of a great military power like France.

Dailg Journal, 26th insl.

WE never were fond of looking at personal rencontres, dog fights, knockings-down or draggings out, and the like; but if it be true, as the telegraph reports, subsist upon it as a regular diet. that FOSTER and HUNTER, the two Federal commanders in the Carolinas did have a trial of muscle, we confess that we would have given considerable in currency to would have cheered enthusiastically the man who first drew " the claret"-we would have aided and abetted him of the first part, then indeed would we have felt re- comes down to that at last. The Confederacy has FOSTER and HUNTER want to co the thing fairly and such a struggle as is now going on in this country.

Its news has been anticipated by telegraph and al though well got up, ably edited and neatly printed, it possesses no unusual interest, at least not the interest which would attach to an English paper, the organ and representative of English opinion. The Index is simply a Southern organ published at 13 Bouverie Street London. It is doing good service in pracing the position of things in America fairly before the people of England, and on this account deserves all the support that our Messrs. Fullon & Price : single copy. 30s. per annum, post paid. It is weekly. The splend d paper, beautiful type and glossy black ink in which it rejoices, contrast strongly with the other ex-

THE LINCOLNITE Congress has passed a law declaring every man in the Northern States between eighteen | Assailing as it does by its general nature, the whole mediand forty-five to be subject to military duty at the call of the President, to be drafted into any corps or em fers; and under such a view of the case the whole truth ployed on any service that the War Department may | wan names on both sides should have been given, of the let | darily to invite the merchants of this city to meet him | designate. The enrolment, drafting, etc., is to be done the good fight during that terrible season the poor compliate the Commercial Exchange, as he intended to speechiexclusively by Federal Officers.

yet Lincon has now got the army and navy. The and in a straightforward manner, will set all right. sword is wholly in his hands, and he has been vested with authority to make it as long as he judge. least the power of turning out green backs. These tion. things being so, it strikes us as being very doubtful whether there will be sufficient spirit left at the North to strike a blow against the despotism that is gradually absorbing all the powers and abolishing all the liberties of the States and of the people. If there be anything in the talk coming from the Northwest, now is the time to show their grit. Now must they indeed, "Awake, arise, or be forever fallen," bound hand and foot in the grasp of SEWARD and LINCOLN.

armies may refuse to fight, or cease to be efficient. Such is, in a great measure, the present position of the Army of the Potemac. But we must not calculate too largely upon that. We must be prepared to bring to bear every to call out and hurl against us.

A Former Ckizen Turned Traitor.

A few months since the privateer Retribution sailed from | ly, to which Dr. Holmes is a regular contributor. a Southern port, having as Captain, Vernon Locke, a well known Eaglish shipmaster, and as first and second officers Captain Parker, formerly of the privateer Dixie, and Chas. Carroll Hicks, formerly of the General Winder's police -It was the declared intention of Capt. Locke to run all his ing engraved on its shell " Peace in thirty days from board of which was placed a prize crew in charge of Hicks, egg. Long may she flourish. with orders to make his way to Wilmington. The Yankee papers, in giving an account of the retaking of the prize, says she was delivered up by her crew. It appears that after Hicks get possession of the vessel he cruised around for a short time, and finally bore away to Saint Thomas, where the vessel was given up to Commodore Wilkes'

known and trusted officers of that vessel, to say that it acquit Mr. Hicks of any traitorous action in connection and and all, before the deadly storm of Lee's artiland loyal to the South. Mr. Hicks was not in charge of the T. Ellicott—he had, in fact, ceased to be connected with the Retribution before the Ellicott was not in charge federate States (in proportion to population) than in ship was warm, constant and unselfish; and his enmity of the enemy's federate States (in proportion to population) than in ship was warm, constant and unselfish; and his enmity over the building."

It is triend-the the enemy's federate States (in proportion to population) than in ship was warm, constant and unselfish; and his enmity over the building."

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It is triend-the enemy's federate States (in proportion to population) the enemy's federate States (in proportion to force the enemy's federate States (in proportion to name—whom we should be slow to believe guilty of bear upon them, and the bodies of the dead showed that sorrows of his country; and rejoiced in her virtues and had seen the inside of Yankee prisons and had been there is connected with this great battle something which In the domestic circle he was gentle, affectionate and with us as a nurse—a volunteer—and a good one durseems to be more than accidental, and well deserving a tender, and he was the constant joy of the loved ones ing the yellow fever. Where Mr. Hicks is now, or what he may hereafter do, or may have is now, or ed our arms with such signal success. At the first atconnection with the Retribution ceased, we do not wounded; the command of the brigade devolved on Col. know. We do know that the paragraph above quoted from the Dispatch does him injustice, and is wholly in-

What Will you Plant ! As the spring opens, the question of the character of the crops to be planted, is beginning to a truct attertion, and this very properly, for the very lie of the

Seeing the situation of the country, and the necessity for supplying the army in the field and the peop'e at home, one wou'd think that only food would be raised. and yet from the exhortations and expostulations which we find in the columns of very many of our cotemporaries, especially those of the more Southern Stat s. we must conclude that there is a disposition to return

We do trust that this course will not be pursued to time make a supply of food. The same reasoning of man. course will apply to tobacc, the raising of which carnot supply any real want or contribute in any way to folk wing extract frem the Irish American: Sic transthe sustaining of our troops.

If it was proper last Spring to urge this matter strongly if not vehemently upon the attention of the people of North Carolina, it is doubly so at this time, by either party, but especially by the North, rather as agricultural and indeed all other purposes is great'y reevident that scarcity and suffering must be the result.

eat, and they cannot eat cotton, and although some Once more, then, we say, in the name of justice, and in masticate tobacco, we have not met any person able to home the brigade or send them into quarters where they

THE CURRENCY is the topic now most earnestly dicussed by public writers, financiers and legislators have seen the set-to; nor does it seem at all likely that | The two things most to be desired are the reduction of we would have done anything to have restrained the its volume and the establishment of perfect confidence the enemy "went down" on the occasion referred to, came pugnacious instincts of the valiant Abolitionists. We in its ultimate redemption. How are these things to from the rifles of Cook's brigade, led on that occasion

him who first bunged his antagonist's "peeper;" we answer the first end proposed. It would reduce the vol. gallant 46th North Carolina Regiment. would have sympathized with the person who gave the ume of circulation. But to give full confidence to eithother the biggest sockdolager on the "breadbasket;" er Confederate bills or bonds, adequate provision must and, if the party of the other part had returned the com- be made for their ultimate redemption. They must have your columns, relative to what I think a delicate, yet impliment by the demolition of the "potatoe trap" of a basis, and that basis must be taxation. We think it that a number of Physicians were detailed by Gen. Beaurejoiced even to the very penetralia of our abdominal privy purse. What it gets it must get from the peo. viscera. With all our dislike of rough-and-tumble ple, and it must get it by means of taxation. The mere fights, we would have liked we see that fight, and if voluntary system will carry no government through pensation. These are fact. Now I wish to know what

have a good time, the only thing they will have to do | Several causes combine to produce the present exwill be to get a pass from General Beauregard per- travagant prices of nearly all commodities, among mitting them to come over to Wilmington, where we which the blockade, the redundant circulation, and perwill give them the use of a big garret to fight as long haps some want of confidence in its redemption, are not as there is a hair on their heads—a tooth in their jaws, among the least. The supply of course is reduced while or a nail on their big toes; and we will warrant them the demand is increased. These things enable the speculator to extort, but speculation alone is one of the plus for the use of the soldiers, who are new subsisting on least causes of the present state of things. Even the redundancy of the currency has probably been exagge-We wish the Federal commanders "many returns of least causes of the present state of things. Even the We have by steamship, apparently in the origina rated, so far as its effects are concerned, for more curwrapper from the office of publication, the London In rency is needed now than formerly before the total relinguishment of the credit system. We suppose that the Confederacy could have used without serious loss or the Confederacy could have used without serious loss or depreciation a currency twice as large as that which the right feeling be around, and we shall have food for all and the right feeling be around, and we shall have food for all and to spare; let an appeal be made to the women of the existed under the credit system. This limit, however, has no doubt been passed, and this fact has combined, sacrifice for our cause: let the mother remember that her with others, to bring about the present extravagant son in the army is receiving but a quarter of a pound of

> For the Journal. WILMINGTON, N. C., February 28th, 1863.

people can give it. It is sold at 6d-12 cents-for the mon'eation appeared in your paper of yesterday, which it it be correctly stated, reflects the utmost discredit on some in which it rejoices, contrast strongly with the other ex- their services but declined accepting compensation; and blockade her in the harbor of Martinique, and had changes upon our table. It looks like a picture-a work then without making a specific allegation, (but what is tan- arrived safely at Kingston. Here Captain Semmes had tamount to it,) asks, "what right have certain resident phys- been well received, the Northern papers speaking of his icians to charge for the services of those very Doctors who refused pay themselves?" As a general rule, an anonymons communication should be silently passed by; such an one as this I refer to, ought never to have been anonymous. cal profession of this town, it is an act of the grossest injustice to all except those to whom the writer immediately rewith names on both sides should have been given, or the letment of defending them. Such men are too well known to need my services as their apologist, but I cannot permit a Yankeedocdledom is stirred to its lowest depths; mischievicus communication to go forth to those cities w: o Northern and Southern State . sent us aid, without an enquiry, which it answered honestly The public has been invoked, let the public know the whole matter without any reservation and then act as

Yours respectfully, act of justice to that gentleman.

to ought not to be anonymous, but in fact it received less attention from us than we usually devote to the nation of the earth to participate in the rich fi-lds supervision of communications. However, since it has which will be opened for the commerce of the world appeared, we do not know that its appearance is to He thanked the community for the kinduess they had head cabbage can be raised, here in Georgia and Alabe regretted, since it affords the physicians an opportu-It is true that although armies may be called out, these nity to place fairly before the public a matter which certainly has veen talked about, probably without a was continually cheered by the Spanish Town baboon,

Ir appears that the invocation to "Caroline, Caroenergy and every resource to meet the new hordes which line, Child of the Sun!" which Mr. Cox, of Obio, this wholesale conscription gives Lincoln the authority recently spouted in the Federal House of Representation of the best the decks of the enemy, and thus prepare the way for boundary tives, was composed by OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, of offered for sale here the United States Treasury notes Boston, and probably published in the Atlantic Month-

full understanding of the facts of the case.

"Good Egg."-The Lynchburg Virginian says that an egg has been sold in the market, in that town, hav prizes into Wilmington, N.C., if possible. After being out a week he captured the brig T. Ellicott, of Boston, on Easter Sunday!" A great hen it was that laid that

From the Bichmond (Va.) Eugnirer. Col. Hobert M'Millan.

EESSES EDITORS :- I have just read in the Enquirer your well timed article on the Irish Brigade.

Allow a participant in the battle of Fredericksburg We cut the above from the Richmond Dispatch for to call attention to two sentences in the above, for two does Mr. Hicks great injustice. These gentlemen all row down went standard and standard bearers, harps, tian example he has left us a rich inheritance. of the Retribution, named Hav—we forget the first infantry is not material.—ED] Their line was under not a timely charity from the poor. He was a true to patriot. He mourned for the errors, misfortunes, and the foot of Marye's hill—too close for the artillery to patriot. He mourned for the errors, misfortunes, and The Boston Post

treason. Mr. Hay had before done yeoman's service— they fell by the balls of the rifle and the musket. Again, gloried in her triumphs. what he may hereafter do, or may have done after his tack on Saturday, the 13th, Gen. Cobb fell mortally I have never known a family more united, and more de-McMillan, of the 24th Georgia regiment, a son of the ment and peace; but a dark shadow has passed over it "Emerald Isle" and "the land of Emmett."

correct, so far as his connection with that vessel is consoon a heavy column advanced, and under the command
of McMillan, our troops drove them back in confusion.

The first column of the enemy had been repuised;
soon a heavy column advanced, and under the command
of McMillan, our troops drove them back in confusion.

They were met, rullicd and reinforced by Meagher's Irish this christian household, until one by one, all have gone Brigade, the crack brigade of the boasted, best appoint- to meet each other in the home of perfect light, and joy, ed many the world ever saw. Up to this time Col. Me and love. Millan had been calmly and closely watching the movemen + of the enemy. As the heavy column advanced, a country may depend upon how it stesp a ded to in large dark green flag was seen floating over the heavy rainles cements, (the flag alluded to in the above article.) Col. Mc Millan cried out, "That's Meagher's brigade !" and instantly drawing his sword, his countenance lighted up, as his friends have often seen him in the political arena, and dashing along the line among his men, am d a shower of balls, and waiving his sword around his head, shouted-"Give it to them now, hoys! Now's the time! Give it to them !" And never did men better respond to a call. They did "give it to them."-Thus "Greek met Greek," and the boasted Irish Brigagain to cotton, to the comparative neglect of food adge shared the same fate that day of their Federal comeades, and their green flag, with its laurels trailed in the dust. Long may Col. Robert McMillan live to lead a brigade to such glory. His mature judgment, any extent. There is not sufficient lab r in the count high order of talents, and quick perception eminently try to raise any large amount of cotten, and at the same fit him for it. His own men would die by him to a

What was left of the Irish Brigade by Colonel Mc-Millan and his brave Georgians, may be seen from the

THE IRISH BRIGADE.

Our correspondents give a sad picture of the condition to which this little band of heroes, led by General Meagher has been reduced by its losses in the late insane since so many plantations in the Eastern part of the attack upon the rebel works at Fredericksburg. The State will be wholly or in part uncultivated, owing to brigade, in fact, no longer exists; the remnant that rethe removal of the negroes to points of greater securi- mains does not constitute even a skeleton of its former ty. Thus removed, their labor cannot be expected to self. Under these circumstances we are justified in calling upon the Government to send the few remaining men be as productive as in their former locations, with more home, and either have them mustered out of the service permanent means and appliances. And it must be or place in some position where there may be a chance further recollected that the white labor of the State for to rehabilirate the shattered ranks, if men can yet be found to vo'unteer in a war, the conduct of which refleets envilling but credit on those who have undertaduced by the operation and enforcement of the consciption | ken its management. The Irish brigade and its Generact. If then any of the remaining labor of the State be al have deserved well of the Union : and we trust the devoted to the cultivation of cotton or tobacco it stems Government will not be guilty of the injustice towards them of keeping them in the field when their numbers have become too few to do the duty of a battalion. It We may have peace this year or we may not. That is equally unfair to the nation to saddle it with the exis a matter involved in doubt, but there can be no per se of a brigade organization for the mere prestige redoubt of the fact that peace or no peace people must | taining the name when the substance, is no longer there. the name of the families of those who survive, send may recruit their exhauste 1 energies."

We have no desire to detract one iota from the credit due to Col. McMillan, or the gallant troops whom he led, but at the same time, we think it right to state that many of the bu'lets before which the crack troops of by the senior Colonel-E. D. HALL, a native and citi If the currency could be funded it would of course zen of Wilmington, the immediate commander of the

> Messrs. Editors :- 1 wish to make an enquiry through o the sid of our suffering community during the Yellow Fever here. The Physicians . me. They did yeoman's service-pay as I know was in some cases tendered them by those who were able to pay. They refused any comright have certain resident Physicians to charge for the services of those very Doctors who had refused pay themselves? Let us know how the panele and resident Physigians are to understand this matter.

> MESSES. EDITORS :- We have arrived at the stage in the history of our struggle for independence that demands of us greater patricule effort and self-denial than we have heretotore been called upon to practice. I mean in economising in the article of food, and giving or selling the surfakmers plant such crops as will come earliest; let them raise and use early vegetables instead of so much meat .-There is no doubt thousands of poonds of meat used and ed away in the country without reflection, that if carefully husbanded might save our poor soldiers from the gnawings of hunger and strengthen their hands in the deadly meat per day, and she will surely set such an example of sconomy as must exert an influence on all around her that will be productive of the most happy results. Those who was'e provisions or withhold what they have to spare are grossly criminal and are doing our cause as much harm as

Sof ty of the ! teamer Alabama ... Her Escape from

The steamer Alabama turns up again safe. She had escaped the vessels that had attempted to hem her up reception as an "ovation." The Jamaica Watchman, a black man's paper, contains the following very unamiable notice of his reception :

On Saturday last, between 12 and 1 o'clock, the commercial part of Kingsten was vitriolated by the presence of the spaggy haired Captain Semmes, of the fy on the causes which led to the disorganization of the This lover of slavery stood on a table surrounded by

would be recognized as little Peddlingtons all with eager wars to near, if they could understand, the frightpleases. The purse is also in his hands, or at mand, for me, I insist on a full statement, or a full retraction of his speech this man said that, before the war broke The other physicians of town can make their own de- ful narrative of this piratical commander. In the course out in America, the slaves were a contented people throughout the Union; they were well cared for, fed, We give the above letter from Dr. Medway as an any of their class on the face of the earth. He ex- leased under a fleg of truce!" plained the causes which led to the present disturbance, We agree in opinion that letters of the kind referred and told his hearers that they, the Southerners, were fighting for the protection of their property, and to establish free trade in its integrity, and to invite every shown him since he landed on a portion of Britain's

During the delivery of this slave bunter's speech he A. C. Sinclair, and the Kingston Tony Lumpkin, H. F. Colthirst, both of whose ancestors were liberate ! from slavery by the British Government in 1838.

captured from the steamer Ariel, and two merchants of Kingston, in overbidding each other for the booty, got into a quarrel, resulting in the cowhiding of one of the parties by the other.

> From the Greensboro' Patriot. William H. Cumming, Esq.

William H. Cumming, died of paralysis in Greensboro' on the 6th instant, in the 65th year of bis age. A good man has fallen, and the people mourn. For one half of his life he was an Elder in the Prespyterian Church, and he proved himself a faithful steward in the household of faith. In him all the christian graces did mand it. abound, and he adorned the doctrines he professed with holy living. When he was in health and at home, his

In society he was affable and social, and his influence

voted to each other. In their home there was content-

The first column of the enemy had been repulsed; Days of sorrow, like days of joy will have an end .-

THE BATTLE OF ST. PAUL'S Fought in N w Ore ans, on Sunday, Outober 19th (Sung by a Louisiana Soldier.)

BY TENELLA.

Come, boys, and Haten while I sing The greatest fight vet fought-That time the hated Yankee A real Tartar caught. 'Twas not the first Wanassas, Won by our Beauregard, Nor Perryville, nor Belmon Though Polk then bit bim bard : Nor was it famous Shiloh, Where Sidney Johnston fell-

No, these were mighty batiles,

But a greater I will tell.

'Twas fought on Sunday morning, Within the Church's walis, And shall be known in hist'ry As the battle of St. Paul's. The Yankee Strong commanded For Butler the abbhorr'd And the Reverend Mr. Goodrich Bore the banner of the Lord. The bell had ceased its tolling, The service nearly done, The Psalms and Lessons ever,

The Lord's Prayer just begun ; When is the Priest and people Said " allowed be Thy name," A voice in tones of thunder His order did proclaim : "As this house has been devoted To Great Jehovah's praise. And no prayer for Abra'm Lincoln Withia its wall you raise, Therefore of rank Becession It is an impious nest, And I stop all further service

And the clergyman arrest ; And in the name of General Butler. I order furthermore That this assembly scatter And the sexton close the door." Up rose the congregation-We men were al' away. And our wives and little children Alone remained to pray. But when has Southern woman Before a Yankee quailed?

And these with tongues undaunted That Lincolnite assailed. In vain he called his poldiers-Their darts around him flew, And the Strong man then discovered . What a woman's tongue can do. Some wied, "We know that Butler On babes and women warr'd. But we did not think to find him In the temple of the Lord Some pressed around their pastor Some on the villain gazed, Who against the Lord's anointed His dastardarm had raised. Some said, "E'en to a Yankee

We would not do such wrong, As to mistake another For the gallant Major Strong So we'll look upon the hero, Till his face we cannot doubt." While a stout old lady shouted, "Do some one kick him out "Don't touch him," cried another, "He is worthy of his Ruler, For he fights with woman braver Than he fought at Ponchatoula.' But when the storm raged fiercest, And hearts were all affirme,

The voice of blessing came-

For though with angry gestures The Yankee bid him cease, The Priest, with hands uplifted. Bid his people go in peace; And called down heavenly blessings Upon that tossing crowd, While the men their teeth were clenching, And the women sobbing loud. And then with mei " und sunted He passed along the aisle. The gallant Yankee hero

Bahind him all the while. "You'd better bring a gunboat, For that's your winning card, Said a haughty little beauty, As the Strong man called a guard. "Tis only 'neath their shelter You Yarkees ever fight,' Cried another spunky woman Who stood upon his right. But the Major thought a cannot (If his men could not succeed In clearing off the side walk),

Would be all that he should need And I guess his light artill'ry 'Gainst Christ Church he will range When his 'base of operations' Next Sunday he shall "change". 'T was thus the tyrant Butler, 'Mid women's sobs and tears, Seized a Priest before the altar He had served for twenty years. We know in darkest ages

A church was holy ground.

Where from the hand of Justice A refuge might be found : Ar I from the meanest soldier o the hig est in the land. None dared to touch the fugitive Who shou'd within it stand. 'Twas left the beastly Butler To violate its walls, And to be known in future As the victor of St. Paul's. He has called bur wives "She-adders." And he shall feel their sting.

For the voice of outraged woman Through every land shall ring. He shall stand with Austrain Haynau Upon the rolls of fame, And bear to latest ages A base, dishonored name.

support an Abelition war The Houston (Texas) Telegraph is "credibly, informed that two of the Federal steamers engaged in the battle of Galveston, sunk after they got out to sea .and three destroyed, leaving but three that got off We its efficiency. To aid our friends at other points in preare also informed that the flag of truce from the Brooklve came to ask if it was true that the survivors on the Gen. Magruder's plan. If not original, it is better, it are always crying out "Whip behind!" in the mi erable a number of so called merchants, who is other days Harriet Lane were butchered after the battle! It is is successful. We believe the credit of the invention is hope of seeing some hanger on more fortunate than our stated that in the course of General Magruder's com- due to him. Whether this is or not, we trust our naval selves, knocked off his perch. munication, he asked the enemy under what flag they men in other quarters will not hesitate to adopt it beproposed to fight. They came into Galveston under a cause it was not got up by a sailor. Quite a fleet of white flag, and left under the same flag. If they intend | boats is now being got ready on this plan here, and to continue under that flag, he would like to know, etc. they will teach the invaders what it is to attempt a We don't wouch for the truth of this, but think it like- breach of our defences. "The "wooden wells" of clothed, and in every respect better provided for than ly, as it is a fact that Galveston was both taken and re- England have long been famous. It is left for Texas

CABBAGES.—Gardeners have heretofore been too negligent in the cultivation of this vegetable. Many have passed it by believing that they could grow nothing but sure steamers, adapted to the river commerce. The "blue stem collards" in this country. A more serious bulls of these steamers are usually good, and with the mistake never was made in any country. Large white requisite strengthening, such as Capt. Lubbock has put bama, as well as on the sterile hills of New England .- | ly staunch for rams. Now for the plan. Select your acre, or half acre, and more still, if you have force enough, g.t a sufficient quantity of well rotted stable manure and spread it nicely over the plat of ground, and then spade it in neatly and evenly, procure good seed for your seed-bed, and placed on the cabin, and another on the hurricane jeck, at proper times set out your plants. Keep them well to-protect the sharpshooters. The very curious and exciting incident of a cowhid- hoed and when dry times comes along water with a scing between two Kingston merchants had grown out of lution of hendung. Pursue this course for two or three breastworks are enabled, with perfect safety, to sweep soil-deep. Don't be atraid of getting the soil too boarders. deep-the deeper the better-and then the cabbage will come different from long collards or blue stems.

be in the best condition-stronger in numbers than be- in the bow of each boat, and there are small guns also fore the battle of Murfreesboro', excellently provided in in the stern. The boats must be fitted with wrought clothing, etc., in admirable discipline, and full of fight. ired bow sprits, very sharp at the end, and furnished | thrown overboard in the middle of the Atlantic Occan General Johnston left Tullahoma on the 13th inst., ex- with barbs, to enable them to hook on to the enemy's pressing himself highly gratified at the condtiion of the vessel. A steel prow under water also, does its work army. General Bragg has not been superceded in the in scattering the enemy. command. A General who has the power to put an | The wrought iron bowsprit with barbs, are of more army in such a condition, six weeks after a battle like importance than the steel prows, inasmuch as they enthat at Murtreesboro', is considered worthy to com- able our boats to hang on the enemy's ships until the

Baltimore is restless under the tyrant's yoke. A place in the Sanctuary was seldom vacant. He was Yankee, writing from that city on February 12th, anything. Once on the enemy's decks, nothing can the purpose of saying that we are authorized by Mr. purposes—one to correct an error, and the other to give ardently devoted to his courch; and of him it may be says: "Some Union people having placed the national truly said, that while he was kind and generous to all flag on the Southern Methodist Church, in Biddle encouragement to soldiers from the country of "Meagher," who are now fighting in the Confederate army, and
those who may yet enter it. You say, "But on the morthose who may yet enter it. You say, "But on th down, for which he was arrested, and is now in custody. now ready for service again. The secessionists worshipping at the New Assembly tion with the Retribution, and believe him to be true lery," and "there are more Irish in the army of the Con- was always on the side of truth and virtue. His friend- Rooms were unwilling to meet there to-day because

ed with the Retribution before the Ellicott was captured. The prize was placed in charge of the first officer

Standard bearers went down, not by the "storm of arthtive in business. His means were limited, yet he was
liberal in his donations to the church, and he withheld
to the "storm of arthtive in business. His means were limited, yet he was
liberal in his donations to the church, and he withheld
to the "storm of arthtive in business. His means were limited, yet he was
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in front of the Washington Hotel, hit five Brigadier

A man has been arrested in Washington, charged with selling counterfeit Confederate money to W.T. Smithson. He has been recognized to appear, when the question will be determined whether the law in regard to counterfeiting applies to those who counterfeit Confederate money.

disturbed sufficiently to render notice do novo neces-

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 27, 1863. The Senate passed the bill to provide and organ'ze an

engineer troops to serve during the war, after which it went into secret scasion. mittees in investigation of matters referred to them, an

PRESIDENT'S PROCKAMATION -- OF FEDERATE

FAST. A Proclamation from the President will be published tomorrow, appointing the 27th of March as a day of fast, hu miliation and prayer, and inviting the poeple of the Confederate States to repair on that day to their usual places of public worship, and joic in prayer to Almighty God that he will continue his merciful protection over our causescatter our enemies and set at naught their evil designs; and that he will graciously restore to our beloved country however, the aggregate of lives lost will not reach filly blessings of peace and security.

YORE CAPTURES NEAR FREDERICKSBURG. RICHMOND, Feb. 27th, 1863.

Passengers from Fredericksburg report that the cavalry under Fitz Hugh Lee surprised and captured 150 Yankees on Wednesday. FROM VICKSBURG.

MOBILE, Feb. 27:h, 1863. The correspondent of the "Memphis Appeal," dated Vicksburg, Feb. 23rd, says: An enormous fleet appeared this morning, larger than has been witnessed yet from this point Every thing looks as if preparations were a'most ready for the enemy to commence a forward movement .-The monster force before the City cannot long remain in idleness. Persons well acquainted with the country border-

hold at bay and destroy an invading force of 50,000 in that

John Van Buren's Speech, D. A. Mahoney, who succeeded Boileau by appoint ment of the Democratic Central Club, of Philadelphia, writes an article in the New York World of the 14th,

ing on the Yazoo Pass and Cold Water, say if the enemy

succeed in getti g their Gunboats in the Cold Water, they

will never get out. An army of one thousand men could

on John Van Buren's speech, in which he says: "If he (V. B.) represents the Democracy in New York, there is a vast chasm between them and the Democracy of the Northwest, who 'are for a vigorous prosecution of peace,' who believe the war is prosecuted for the purpose of perpetuating the existence of the Abelition Republican party, and as one means for the subjugation of the Southern States and people. We of the Northwest are not in favor of such purposes. Bibles had been made by the Rev. Dr. Hoge, of Rich We of the Northwest, e pecially those of Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, are opposed to further prosecution of the existing war. Some of us never believed the object of the war was the restoration of the Union. Why should that party become the special guardian of that compact, which is denounced as a government with death and a league with hell? My object is to produce harmony between the conservative element of New York and the Northwest. Does not Mr. Van Buren represent the conservative sentiment of New York in fevor of a vigorous prosecution of the war for the purpose indicated by the eman ipation proclamation, acts of confiscation, and concomitant acts of plunder, which have become characteristic of almost every Abolition and Republican office-holder and contractor?"

The World, commenting on this article or communication of Mahoney, says: "The West is undergoing an entire revulsion of feeling, and it is the most alarm ing sign of the times." It thinks the West despairs of ing that he will "die fuss fore he'll take the oaf of alle success of the Union arms, and has no heart for the in- giance." The same darkey, the morning after the passage terminable war. The pressure of pecuniary interests has caused this powerful reaction. If Abolition policy whip the Fouthern Confederacy, and had to call on the is successful, the resulting prostration of Southern industry would dry up the main source of We tern prosperity. The West " went in " for a short, vigorous and successful war, which would permanently restore, not destroy, their best market. After sacrificing the value of their crop for two years, and seeing less chance than every of restoring the Union as it was, large masses of Government does its duty by the country all will sup her people have become advocates of peace. Feeling is wigorous and earnest and is rapidly spreading over all that portion on the great rivers. The World fears, i the administration's policy is not speedily changed, the calamities of the next six months will be more serious and portentous than any the country has yet experi-

The World has the following editorial remarks about Let the emancipation, which is already a demonstated failure, be revoked; let the door be kept open for a return of rebels by a standing offer of amnesty whenever they will submit to the Constitution; let men of capacity be put in the War and Navy Departments, and the great body of the Democratic party will cheerfully support the Administration until it can be constitutionally superceded by a new Presidential election; if it will put Banks in the War Department and restore Mc-Clellan to his position as General-in-Chief, discard the Abolition scheme, and place the direction of the war in the most capable hands. The doom of the Union is of leaving New England out in the cold, and says sealed, unless the above policy is renounced; for, if |" Maine we want and must get -and perhaps all six of there is anything absolutely certain, it is that the Dem- the States may seek to be allies of a Canadian conted-

The Megruder Fleet.

the success of the Magruder fleet has demonstrated paring to meet the enemy we give them some idea of to gain equal credit with the cotton walls now defending her. She has made a good beginning.

Our rivers and harbors abound in high and low presinto the State boat Bayou City, can be made sufficient-

Upon the boiler deck, cotton bales, two or three desp, are piled up, and securely fastened to frames built up from the hold of the boat. These extend all around the boilers and machinery. A row of cotton bales is also Sharpshooters and swivels from behind these upper

Quite likely some of the guns from the Westfield, of which there are eight splendid Dalgrens, may be put on | bank notes are passed readily, some firms advertising The Confederate army at Tullahoma is reported to some of the boats. These large guns, are a single one to take them at par for trade.

crews can board. The crews are generally 150 to 200 men, armed with double-barreled guns, pistols, cutlasses and bowie knives, and able to slash their way thro' prevent their taking the ship.

The capture of the Harriet Lane was achieved with With such vessels fitted up on all our bays and riv

The Magrader fleet has shown what can be done with

genius to plan and pluck to carry out the enterprise .-Let the commanders elsewhere take the biat and act The Boston Post says that a stick thrown at a dog upon it, and we will soon be as formidable to the enemy to know that although far away from his home and bereft to know that although far away from on water as on land .- Houston Telegraph.

of Henry county, Ga., has lately lost three of his most valuable negroes by vaccination. The virus with which they were vaccinated was taken from the arm of a healthy, robust negro child, and within twenty-four hours after insertion into the arms of these negroes they were corpses. This virus had already passed through Lincoln decides that the Charleston blockade was not two human systems, causing them no more than the ordinary sickness usually attending thorough inocula-

Earthquake at Guatemala A letter from Guatemala gives an interesting des. cription of an earthquake which occurred there on the 19th of December last. The quaking and trembling o the earth commenced about seven o'clock in the morning, while nearly all the population were in the str ets, marching churchward, with music and other prend display; suddenly the music ceased, and all was qu'et except the bazz of the praying populace, in a halt-and ble tone, calling upon " Mary" one all the im-The House passed the bill to aid the Congressional Com- aginable saints for deliverance. Probably half were upon their knees, many upon their faces, and the rest to punish false swearing. Then went into secret ses- staggering like tipsy people towards their homes. The earth's crust was agitated like a tea-ketil: cover when the water bas a superabundance of heat. The run. bling continued but two or three minutes, but in that time the wall of every house was cracking and creak ing, and it is said that the clappers of some thursh bells struck merely from the undulating motion of earth. " Antigus," a lew leagues from Guatemala, no which was twice before shaken to dust, is again in utter confusion from similar shakings; and so with severa other adjacent towns in the more immediate vicinity of one of the principal but inactive volcanoes. In all and they are of the most pious nuns and priests, who occupy older and more elevated walled buildings.

The Case of Col. Zarvona.

A released prisoner gives an interesting account of the inside work ngs of the Yankee bastile near New York city, known as Fort Lafayette, and incidentally mentions the case of the gallant but unfortunate, Zur. vona, who, at an early period of the war, received a Colonel's commission from the State of Virginia, For the last six months he has been in solitary confinement The windows of his cell are nailed up, so that not a ray of light enters to cheer his desolate soul. The priso ers know very lit le about him, except what they pic up from their jailors; but the frequent visits of the thys cian to his cell naturally give rise to the suppose

tion that he is gradually sinking under his sufferings. A report is now current in Richmond that the Lin coln Government has at length consented to Zarvona's release, and though yet unable to vouch for its truth we earnestly hope that the retaliatory measures adopted by Governor Letcher have had their effect. The airc. cities practised upon this belpless prisoner are without parallel in the history of the war.

Richmond Whig

THE BIBLE FOR OUR SOLDIERS .- From the proceed ngs of the Bahama Auxiliary Bible Society, as report. ed in the Nassau (N. P.) Guardian, of the 14th inst we extract the following :

The Auxiliary Society has issued about 2,624 conisof the Scripture during the year, 1,200 of which were purchased by Messrs. H. Adderley & Co., W. I. Werch & Son, J. S. George, R. W. H. Weech, Sawyer & M. sendez, and Saunders & Son, to be given for the use of the Confederate soldiers. An application for mond, Virginia, for a similar purpose, but the commitsee not having them on hand, have ordered an additional supply from the Parent Society by the packet.

THE NEW GUN METAL -In reply to inquiries we reprint the composition of the new gun metal, which has been tested and approved in the Government foundries of Austria : Copper, 60 parts ; Spelter, 34 parts

The iron is first placed in the furnace with the conper on-it and exposed to a great heat, the tin is then added and then the spelter. The whole is thoroughly stirred after fusion, when it is allowed to stand for two minutes, and then stirred again before pouring out for casting .- Charleston Courier.

One of Major General J. E. B. Stuart's servants is in can of the negro regiment bill, told his fellow prisoners that the white men of the North had found themselves unable to

from Washington that the War Department is deter mined to weed out of the army all the officers who are not practical supporters of the Administration. If the port it. If not, the weeding out will have to be on the most extensive scale. - New York Herald. " So you are going to teach a school," said a young

A WEEDING OUT IN THE ARMY .- We have it stated

lady to her cld maid aunt. "Well, for my part, soone than do that I would marry a widower with pine "I should prefer that life myself," was the quiet re

ply, "but-where is the widower?" General Sterling Price has reached Mobile on his way

from Richmond back to his army. He is to have a "chance," and will be heard from soon. GEN. N. G. EVANS .- The Court of Inquiry recently held in the case of this officer, has rendered a verdict of

not guilty of the charges brought against him. His character as an officer and a gentleman has been triumpi The Quebec Chronicle pricks up its ears at the threa

ocrats, who will cheerfully fight for the Union, will not | eration." The members of the 60th North Carolina Volunteers

have paid \$1000 towards the proposed line of telegraph from Asheville, N. C., to Greenville, Tenn. The boy on foot cannot bear to see the boy who i riding. And so it is with envy of larger growth. We

The customs authorities of Canada have refused to

The Federal gunboat Clyde was burned at Cairoon the 7th inst., loaded with stores. Loss \$80,000

Sherman of Ohio, has made a speech in the United States Senate, advocating a general draft in the North. As he is Lincoln's mouth-piece, this creates great ex-

An itinerant quack in Texas was applied to by onof Col. Hays' rangers to extract the iron point of all Indian arrow from his head where it had lodged for "I cannot 'stract this, stanger," said the would be

dector; "because to do it would go nigh killin ye; but I can give ye a box of pills that will melt it in yet

AFFAIRS IN MEMPHIS - Speculation rages high in

Memphis, in cotton buying, as it goes at 95 cents to These boats are armed with rifled 32's or larger guns. \$1 per pound, being more than it is worth in New York. Gold is 50 a 60 per cent, premium. Southern

"My back is wrecked," as the dog remarked when

MARRIED.

On Goshen, Duplin county, N. C., on Tuesday, 24th inst. by Rev. John N. Stallings, DAVID M. McINTIRE, Adj 38th N. C. Troops, to Miss ANNIE T., daughter of Jesis

DIED.

In Wilmington, N. C., of Small Pox, Eeb. 17th, JAMES CARSON, aged 23 years. Tribute of Respect.

WHEREAS, Almighty God, in the dispensation of his wis providence, bath seen fit to take from our midst our much steemed friend, Jas. Carson, who being of rather delicate constitution, sought duties in General Hospital, Wilming ton, N. C., where he served his country as a faithful and

and firm friend, still we bow with humble submission to the decree of God. Death, it is true, loves a shining mark. Resolved, That we deeply and cordially sympathize with of the tender attentions of father and mother, still during his illness he received every attention.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded.

VACCINATION—CAUTION.—Judge Timothy Barham, to the family of the deceased, and that publication be made in the Wilmington Journal and Raleigh papers.

J. J. PALMER,
W. M. DODD,
R. C. DUDLEY,
Committee.

J. J. OWEN,

Euddenly, at his residence near Burgaw Depot. New Hanover county, N. C., on the 23d inst., E. E. PIERCE, Sr., aged 64 years, 11 months and 6 days. At the residence of his brother, in Williamsburg District, S. C., on the 19th February, Capt. S. J. CHADWICK, in the 35th year of his age.