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more eccentric and less reliable ground of supposition and making war upon it. wholly with us, and, indeed, we might expect their dele- land. He says :ly, because we happen to remember reading their articles more distinctly perhaps than any others. But they were not by any means solitary and alone. There were others, no don't equally confident of the "Great Northwest."

On the other hand, the Richmond Enquirer stoed at th head of those who want to the opposite extreme of useless, not sufficiently heavy or continuous to destroy them. aimless and profitless denunciation of all movements in the Northwest, even looking at peace. These movements could and were used at Cha-leston, but all authentic reports agree | plates to be put on these vessels are preparing apidly, do no harm, and it was therefore useless to denounce them, that the most effective guns used against the monitors were so that they may propably be completed this time next to believe and almost know that the bitterly contemptuous | Richmond. articles of the Enquirer quoted and requoted and harped upon by the LINCOLN party of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, did much to paralyze the efforts of the friends of peace, or, on both sides. This erroneous impression arose out of the if not paralyze these efforts, at least to neutralize their ef- fact that the Brooke projectile as well as the Whitworth objectionable feature in the Monitor, is dispensed with fects. No doubt this thing set back the peace movement | bolt is square headed, and when the enemy were struck by | in this vessel. She has turrets like the Ericsson batterfor months. It was said "You peace men would invite us the former, they mistook it for the latter. to a pretty entertainment. You would have us to make overtures of reconciliation to people who denounce us more bitterly than they do Lincoln or SEWARD. Who spit upon even the faintest idea of overtures from us, and who are at are certainly not any more prepared to sustain the unconfor months, and this without doing any good to compensate | tion. for the loss of any probable advantages to us that might | It is also reported that some force of the enemy, how have flowed from the early success of the anti-Lincoln par-

subject will be that it was necessary to counteract the bad | fensive once more. effects of permitting the minds of the Southern people to dwell on, believe in, or rely upon any mevement in the Shemy's country which might induce them to relax their own efforts. All that was necessary to do cou'd easily have been done, however, without resorting to what was totally unnecessary and could hardly fail to be injurious. Of course all the stories of "reliable gentlemen" com-

ing from Memphis, crossing at Vicksburg, or otherwise running the bleckade were dangerous humbugs, and how seem to identify their interests with those of the Lower the rest of mankind are about as usual. Walley, yet they themselve, have not yet arrived at the conclusion that the ber way to promote such interests is RAIN - If rain was beneficial to the crops, then surely did tenapo de to the Southern movement, because they still cher- recollect seeing it fall faster .- Daily Journal, 12th. ash the hope of being able to re-open the Mississippi by force, and resume their former trade with the Lower Val-State rights in Ohio can hardly hurt us in North Carolina, | cal of the Etates of the Confederacy. difficulties between the Lincoln administration and prominent and popular statesmen and politicians of that section will prepare the people for more active movements when the time shall have arrived when such movements may be looked for as probable or even possible.

When the Northwest sees that its only possible chance for a resumption of its former trade is by means of a recognition of, and amicable relations with, the Confederasy, then, but not before need we look for any substantially beneficial fruits from any movements in that section .-The corn and other agricultural products of the Northwest cannot bear transportation over the railroads to the Atlantic seaboard. It is for the Confederacy to convince the people of the Upper Mississippi that they must seek the outlet through the Mississippi on our terms. Once convinced of this, then will they awake to their true community of interest-to the inexerable logic of their geographical position. When this is done, we may, with some reasonably confident expectation look for a settlement and the cessa

There are some good and clever men in the Northwest. But they are not yet with us. Perhaps they do not fally appreciate our position, moral and physical. We respect men like VALLANDIGHAM, VORHERS and others, for their in defence, at least of their own rights, and cannot believe that men like them could sanction the extreme views and measures of the subjugationists and exterminationists, while as little could we agree with their dreams of reconstruction. When, not of their own choice, nor with hostile intert, nor with arms in their hands they are forced among us, we would treat them kindly, as gentlemen placed | gular discovery by the medical faculty: in an unpleasant position, but equally without ovation as without reproach, doing nothing to compromise their posiof those going upon one extreme, nor be guilty of any of the man-worship too common at all times and totally out of

The position of the " peace men " of the North and the pense to the government. Yours truly Northwest is not our position, nor is it yet one that affords any ground upon which we can meet them. Premising this much, however, we must in justice add, that those who assert that their position is no better than the position occu-Pied by Lincoln and his aiders and abettors, or that they inder feelings from us than do the Black Republicans, do so without any warrant in fact, and evidently without a due consideration of the subject. The Lincoln-Ites go for a prosecution of the war to the extent of subjugation or extermination. Lincoln himself hardly disguises this, and, indeed, it is said and believed that there is extant a letter in his hand-writing avowing these sentiments and expressing a determination to carry them out at all hazards. However, this may be, and time will prove it, we think, certainly the fact of such being the policy of Lin-COLM, his cabinet, and his military commanders is self-evi-New Jersey, BEN. WOOD of New York, Mr. VOORHEES of is going on to suit him. in any assertion which places these peace men on a par with the infamous and bloodthirsty exterminationists who picket line from where it is, to the banks; then they can ticians if he had been appointed. rally around ABBAHAM LINCOLN. .

on the subject. The report receives a sort of plausibility only would the families feel perfectly safe, but it would be from its connecting the name of Louis Napoleon with the advantageous to the entire South, for it certainly would that long ago. He is now said to be the most unpopusubject, as, under existing circumstances he is probably prevent our negroes from leaving. the only European Sovereign who could have the nerve or subject? Hoping that the Journal will give it one thought. St. Louis for the purpose of memorializing the Presithe foresight to take any decisive step upon a question of so much delicacy and importance.

Wr learn that a rumor has prevailed that several vessels have been captured off Fort Fisher by the blockaders ; and lately a rumor was current in Charleston that the and Raccoon, Capt. Harris, arrived here on Thursday from Pet had been captured off the same Fort. We learn that Nassau. The Raccoon was fired at by the Yankee block- anxious that Burnside shall go to one point, while the the Steamer Pet was lying at Nassau on the 8th inst., hav- assorted cargoes. Left at Nassau steamers Margaret and ing been seized for debt. We are assured that there has Jessie, Calypso, Pet, Arabian, and others. For Fisher, during the present year.

THE LONDON TIMES of the 28th April is before us, having come via Bermuda. It is not very late but it is as late as

any we have seen. It contains a long communication from it New York correspondent dated 'pril 14th, headed "The Civil War in preparations new going on at the North: America." which may be a sufficiently correct expres ion Two ambition to say smart things, and the anxiety to say when used by the Times or others who do not acknowledge enables one to form some idea of the magnitude of our something every day upon every topic that arises, has much our independence; but no Confederate citizen can character naval-operations it is the temendous iron frigates Purito do with many of the follies and ill-natured expressions of terize the present as a civil war without stultifying his own tan and Decatur; the huge ram Dunderourg; the iron the press; for it is to be noted that it is easier to appear smart position. A civil war is a war between positions of the by finding fault than by awarding approval, and that the same nation. The Confederacy claims that its connection median line in which truth is to be found affords less scope with the North has been desolved, and that, consequently, for striking paradoxes and sonorous declamation, than the it is no longer a part of the same nation with those who are

speculation. The discussion of the precise position of the The correspordent attacles great importance to the re-Northwest, with its relations, present and future, to the pulse of the Federal iron-clads at Charleston, but falls into Confederacy, affords an instance in point. Some of the the same error committed by the North in papers and cor-Jackson, Mississippi, papers took one extreme-that of be. respondents in taking it for granted that the guns that lieving, or at least of saying that the Northwest was almost handled the Monitors so severely had been made in Eng-

gates in Richmond any day in the week, and long ago at The details of the short and sharp; and in every way re- world Both are now in about the same state, the rigs that. We mention some of the Jackson papers particular- markable, struggle will be read in England with universal interest, proving as they do, in the most conclusive manner, that the Federals can construct no iron-clad ships which English artiflery of the newest principle and construction tom are being put in their places. Every bolt fastencannot pierce through all their coating however thick .- ing the interior armor to the frame of the bull is put in They prove also, that the machinery of the revolving tur- hot and hammered home in the same manner. The rets is easily disarranged, and that these vessels may be rendered useless for offersive purposes by shots that are

Now we suppose some Fuglish gurs have been received

and might be injurious, and it was injurious. We have reason | ten inch columbiads and rifled Brooke guns, both made in | year. The Times also comments upon the affair editorially and seems to take it for granted that Whitworth guns were used

For some purpose, whether as a feint to disguise some is nearly 400 tons heavier than the latter, atthough a other movement, or with the intention of making an ac- stranger might mistake her for one of them as she now tual advance, the enemy has been in the habit of exhibit ing unusual activity for a week or so past, and, indeed in no pains to dissemble their hatred, loathing and contempt | the cavalry fight at Brandy Station on Tuesday last, it is for those of us, who, if not prepared to approve their course, | too evident that our cavalry was surprised, and that the results might have been of the most serious character. As stitutional measures of the administration." We say, no it was, we no doubt lost heavily. This fight took place be doubt this thing set back the peace party at the Northwest tween the Rapidan and Rappahanuock, above their junc-

great is not ascertained, had crossed the lower Rappshannock and were apparently strengthening their position. It Perhaps the excuse urged for this mode of treating the looks as though Hooker was determined to risks the of

> Another Steamer through the Blockade. The following dispatch has been received at this office : FORT FIGHER June 12th, 1863.

The Steamer Gladiator, of Liverpool, last from Nassau, June Sth, with a valuable cargo, came in safely this morn-

WE have by a recent arrival the London Index of the 30th they ever got started in the columns of any respectable pa- April and of the 7th May. We find little of interest that per or papers has been a puzzle to us from first to last .- has not been anticipated. The Polish difficulties still con-The desire for prominence and sensation must account for tinue, and men with unpronounceable names do deeds of things otherwise unaccountable. That humbur is of course, fighting in the vicinity of unspellable places. We confers played out. People have learned by an experience pretty to some sympathy with the Poles, but not to much interest dearly hought, that, although the geographical position of in this present effort of theirs which we feel confident canthe people of the Upper Valley of the Mississippi would not succeed. Italy is quiet but nnessy and nervous, and chief features. She is about 200 feet long, and over

by acceding to "me seperate existence of the Southern they take a rousing benefit yesterday and part of last night. Maumee, Nyack and Peorin -- the two latter having observed. Let no one suppose that they betoken want man he was. It has been tersely and truthfully, and, that good natured, energetic and indefatiguable engineering the suppose that they betoken want man he was. It has been tersely and truthfully, and, that good natured, energetic and indefatiguable engineering the suppose that they betoken want man he was. States. The States of confidence of the South was never therefore, beautifully said of him that in the army he eer Col. Fleming, had hold of it, the cars would be to-

ley on its former basis, or even upon terms more favourable makes quite a fine appearance. It could not be mistaken other she pour terms more favourable makes quite a fine appearance. It could not be mistaken other she blood the thought that their great military leader drew his on the Southern Road in the day time, as I did. and to themselves. When this hope shall have been finally dis- for the Northern flog nor for the flag of any other nation | for the Hebrew | look along the line and see the remains of smash ups. pelled, then, and not till then, need we place much reli- Its width is two-thirds its length. Its field is white, with ance in reports from the Northwest. In the meantime let | the battle flag, (Red with a blue cross,) by way of Union us take things for what they are worth. A struggle for or corner-piece. In the cross are the white stars, symboli-

> Go-ir. - A billy goat was recently sold at auction at Halifax C. H., Va., for the nice little sum of \$1030! Bally for Billy! We would sell our interest in all the goats in the Confederacy and out of it for half the money. Such destructive animals ought not to be allowed to run at

" Surtificates.

Marion, McDowell county, N. C. What is strange about soldiers. His comments upon the strictness with which as they do upon a higher level than it is possible that I present sessions, concert large plans for the evangeliza- fight, and that not at Vicksburg, and all this must be the Mercury is, that it is a new paper, this being only the the military spirit rules the land alike for evil and for car occupy, may see no hope of successful moral inter- tion of the army and of the country at large. There- done soon. 21st number of the 1st volume. The Mercury gives some good, upo the official probity which it exists, and the ference. But if they could only witness the misery fore it is, this, Assembly, at the moment of its dissolu-Dr. Rucker, of the Medical Board, received on his rounds strikingly significant. What was plain enough before crying aloud to Heaven, it could searcely be but that cords this memorial to his praise, and below it with in that (the Mountain) Congressional District. They are given verbatim et literatim, et punctuatim, et spellatim. One of them reads thus

fully and caushly Examined him and found him not abel for military duty on account of fites and nirvis deraingment his given under my hand and seal DR. R. HART, MD That man ought to get off certainly. He is entitled to it, 'being as how' he has "fites" and "nirvis deraingment"

and no doubt" don't feel well himself." The following was given by an East Tennessee doctor certifying to the disability of one of his patients living in one of the border counties of this State. We rather think uncom ortable in the South, but they cannot make it Confederates. We make an extract from the letter : that the plural glard will be regarded as a somewhat sin.

Dear Sir Having impartially examined William tion or our own. We would indulge in none of the sneers | Hughs I find him laboring under the following diseases, first, an enlargement of the plural gland, secondly, a predispositioe to pulmonary affection and lastly, indisposition from white swellieg, which diseases all combined renders him unable to perform military duty and would be an ex-

Good to be There for a While,

We find the following item in the last issue of the Greens-ICE CREAM -Mrs. Donnell, this season, is serving up ice dawn of reason first mingle in the orient sky cream in a superb style, as of yore. That sent us a few evenings sgo was splendid, for which we return

What good do our Pickets on the Coast from postition? How can they be posted so as to effect | pondent of the New York Herald writes :

I have been urged upon time and again, by some of the first men in the county, to give my opinion on this subject the President asking that the appointment of a new leged Confederate privateer Alexandra (whose name is leged Confederate privatee

while avewing themselves ardent Union men, have distinctly stated that of the three alternatives of subjugation, from five to ten miles distant from each other; they do not large, but is intended for speed; and though to all fit. Some of the Republicans are of opinion that Schonot large, but is intended for speed; and though to all for a lait de chause.) and when dry to rub it well and back from Port Budson, it was asked by the seconsionists, what did Gen. Banks come of the Republicans are of opinion that Schonot large, but is intended for speed; and though to all extermination or seperation, they would unhesitatingly ride their beats, they simply remain at their stations, leav- field will carry on the vigorous policy instituted by prefer the latter. This is the position of the peace party ing this whole distance unprotected; this distance immediately on the water is impassable, I suppose that is the now arising at the North, it forms, indeed, the main plank cause of the beats not being properly guarded. Therefore. Frank Blair's friends tried to secure his appointment, has been stopped, and, instead of noisy shipwrights, in their platform. It renders a ceasation of hostilities and a they cannot protect our property, they cannot prevent a but it was no go. There are many in the department final arrangement possible. We cannot consent to acquiesce surprise by the enemy, as long as such a distance is left who would like to see him at the head of affairs. There upprotected.

ride their beats on the ocean's edge and see as far as the eye can reach. There it is they can protect our property, moved, and General Butler or Pope put in his place .and there it is they can give a true alarm, it the enemy it will be seen by our telegraphic despatches to-day, that should attempt a landing. If this had been done twelve months ago, hundred of our negroes that have left us the latest news received through Northern channels reports and gone to the Yankees by way or the banks, would now fuse to serve under Schofield. Jim Lane is also em-Vicksburg just about falling. This is not surprising, since be with us. What good has cutting up the boats done? I barked in this matter, and is going to make a great efit appears that its actual fall had been announced in Liver miles of the referred to coast, I can walk on the banks fort to have Schoffeld removed, and Curtis, if possible, pooltwo weeks ago. On account of the thunder storm of without getting wet over my knees. What hinders our nethe last few days the wires South and West are not work- gross from doing likewise? It was right to cut up the big will try to have Kassas made into a separate departing and we are without direct despatches from that quar- sea boats, but these little dug outs, such as the poor have ment. ter. We see no reason to doubt the safety of Vicksburg. to fish and oyster, should not have been destroyed, for when they are roubled of them, they are deprived of their It will be seen that the old story of European recogni- daily substance. I know of some, that unless allowed boats tion, intervention, and so forth, is revived. Little faith will they are destined to suffer. All this can be prevented by against him. A strong demand will soon be made for be given to it so that it is unnecessary to warn our people distance of ten miles, and see every thing that passes. Not

I remain, yours respectfully, STUMP SOUND.

NASSAU NEWS .- The steamers Antonica, Capt. Thayer, aders off this harbor. They both have on board valuable

been no steamer or other vessel captured by the enemy off | The Margaret and Jessie on her outward passage from time is being wasted over this useless difficulty. this port was chased by two Yankee gunboats and was fired at and pursued so hotly that she was compelled to run THE Chattanoogs Rebel of the 7th, reports that General into the Bahama Keys for safety. One of the Yankee balls passed into or near her boiler, but Capt. Wilson with unburg. We have seen no confirmation of this report and behe got her into a safe place. He afterwards run into Nasing through the columns of the Yankees. They hurt
To Mere it to be very doubtigl. We trust that it is not so. I sau successfully .- Charleston Courier.

From the United States.

YANKEE NAVAL PREPARATIONS. From a late issue of the New York Herald we clip the following interesting account of some of the naval

A visit to the Government shipyards in this vicinity clads Miantonomah and Onondaga; the wooden vessels Metacomet, Mendota, Shamrock, Chenargo, Mackinaw, Peoria, Nyack Mh mme; and, in Jersey, the iren clads Manhattan, Mahopac and Tecumseh, are all in various stages of progress. The following brief account of their condition embraces all that is necessary

The Puritan and Dictator are the two E-ricsson ocean iron clads, each being over 340 feet long, and having the largest cylinders attached to their engines ever built for a man of-war, thus rendering it probable that they will be the fastest vessels of their kind in the of the hulls being all up, and a portion of the inner skin of armor going on. The cross inside beems on the botpresent appearance of the vessels is little different from that of the skeleton of an ordinary first rate in frame, except the the beams are iron instead of wood. The

The Onordaga, Mr. George Quintard's vessel, is near ly Saished, and will be launched next week. She is almost exclusively iron, has her plates put on in solid thicknesses, like the Roanoke, but has no wooden backing under them. The overhang, which seems to be an ics, at d will be armed on the same general plan. She

The iron clads l'ecumseh, Manhattan and Mahopac, building in Jersey, all belong to the first batch of light draft vessels ordered, after the complet on of the nine Monitors. They are all well advanced, have armor covering them, and will be completed by July. Each has one turret, pierced for two guns, which may be of 11 cr 15-inch bore, as the Department dec des. The desses. Secor are building them, Mr. George Birkb.ck superintending their construction. The Comanchie is also building here, but any mention of her in detail is prohibited, for good reasons. Capt. Perine and the Secors

are preparing to build still smaller vessels. The great ram Dunderberg, building by Mr. Webb, has now her first wooden story on, and her ram shaped. She will be built altogether of wood, the mail or armor going on over it. She will have turrets. The ram is prolonged over 30 feet from the hull proper, and rising upward from the keel almut half the distance from the water line, is there round d, presenting a blunt end, in shape like the profile of an axe edge. The bow, for a period of 50 feet from its extreme end, will be a solid mass of wood. The frames or the bull are no less than 12 inches thick. She is nearly 380 feet long, 68 feet wide, 32 feet deep, and will be of beavier burden than any other iros clad. She cannot be completed for at

The Miantanomah will be the first regular navy built iron clad. She is now nearly finished, and embraces no new features-resembling the Eric son batteries in all occurs : out of the ship house on the 1st of May.

letter from its correspondent, "Colburn," who was cap- men like Major Pelham, but also mature men, learned the living exponent of those precious truths which it is From Vicksburg you need not expect to hear any tured on the Mississippi by the Confederates, giving and studious, such as Professor Coleman (the Dr. Ar. her mission to testify to a dying world. In the army thing more than that they are fighting daily. I think the result of his observations in passing through the nold, as he w s reputed, of this continent,) have yielded his religious influence diffuesed itself like the atmost the Yankees will simply continue their bombardment, country from Vicksburg to Richmond. The World their lives by hundreds-it is felt that this is no mo- phere around him; and by that strange magnetic power firing slowly, whilst Grant will make a show of fighting, makes that letter the text of a long editorial, which ment for thoughtlessness and levity. Another thought over other minds which is given to all the time, however, entrenching himself. But some

Aprile the 23 1863 | skill along the vast frontier of war, it is clear as the heart was first and the undersign doo Cirtify that A Buchanan after cears and hate." phical or strategical points of vantage can bring us decisively near the goal of our efforts.

measure dissipated by Mr. Colburn's observations. He writing on the 13th, announces the completion of the than in unexpectedly ble sing us, when all seemed dark completions are made by our troops in Western Virginfound the land everywhere teeming with cereals, and Virginia, a new ship for the "rebels," and howls loudly and forbidding, God seems to us only the more to ia. Our paper is regularly mailed to our subscribers, the necessaries of life assured. Financial embarrass over the conduct of the British Government. He says have charged Himself with the care and protection but what becomes of it after that event, Heaven and ments, inadequate manufacturing facilities, the strin- Wm. C. Miller, the Chief Surveyor of British shipping, of this struggling republic, and in this new chasten- the postmasters only know." gency of the blockade may conspire to make existence does not lesitate to avow his sympathics with the ing, we recognize the token of Him whose ways is We copy the above from the Knoxville Register impossible, and where life is there will hope and pati- On the corner of the elegant open square formed by to bless. ence, even in the worst of cadses, be. Inspired by pas- the Town Hall and the Exchange building is a long and sion. enured to arms, and able at least to live, and elegant edifice of Caen stone, erected a few years ago; move, and fight, the millions of the rebellious South, it aid in the upper story are the rooms of the Southern pay the tribute of their soriow over his grave, and the says: is once more set before us, must be dealt with if we are | Club. A door covered with green baize, and bearing | Assembly conveys through this minute its tenderest | The need of a vigorous policy in Missouri was never to win them back to the Union as a foreign people of on ground glass the name of the association, gives in- sympathy to these whose hearts are bleeding under more apparent than now. Guerillas are roaming everyequal power and spirit should be. The war against | gress, but only to the tavored members or those recom- what is to them a more close and personal tereavement, where, and in the Western counties have already ac them must be waged with the highest skill, the sternest mended by them. To all other an inflexible Cerborus, praying the God of all consolation to grant unto them complished considerable mischief. Plattsburg, in Clinenergy we can command; but it must be waged also who sits at the desk just inside the door, refuses admis- joy for mourning, beauty for ashes, and the garments ton county, was captured by rebels a few nights ago, under the eagle eye of a statesmanship which can pre- | sion on any terms. This door opens into the reading of praise for the spirit of heaviness. pare conciliation in the midst of col quest, make vic- room, a comfortable apartment furnished with leathertory the harbinger of justice, and antic pate the golden | covered sofas, easy chairs, with tables and newspaper moment vouchsafed by Heaven to every people con- files, and ornamented with a portrait of Jeff. Davis and tending for the right, when the night of force and the two little Confederate flags. Other rooms are used

The Happy Family.

The Northern papers report great discontent and

The appointment of Gen. Schofield to the Department of Missouri has, it appears, given great dissatis- secession and pro-slavery weeds as Liverpool. our paper to the commandant of this department, commander for the department might be delayed until a very unwe come compliment to the Princess of Wales) dent and can require no proof. Now, Senator Wall of and ask him to cast his eye this way, and see if every thing they could be heard from. Mr. Lincoln replied that he has drawn considerable attention to that vessel as she Indiana, and other prominent members of the peace party, what are pickets for? to protect property, prevent a cal quarrels in Missouri, and that he should take the docks which fringe the Mersey at this place. As yet Curtis, but there are few who think so. Some of would have been a terrible squirming among the poli-How can it all be changed for the better? Change the

> The radicals are going to try and get Schofield re-Herren and Blunt both swear they will either be transferred to some other department or resign. They rereinstated. Failing in this, as he probably will, he ed on a Federal vessel. The fact is, the Liverpool ship

The whole radical element in Missouri is said to be down on Halleck. The Dutch are excessively bitter his removal, in which the whole West will join. Halleck had never had much popularity there, and he lost lar man with the West that the country can produce. Will you, Messrs. Editors, give us your opinion on the There is some talk of calling a great public meeting in dent for his removal.

There is some trouble over the probable destination tive in this city to try and settle the matter. It seems that Secretary Stanton and Governor Johnson are President and Generals Halleck and Rosecrans think that he should go to another point. Much valuable

From the North Carolina Presbyterian.

LUOLA.

The Douth of Jackson.

A short of triumph loud and clear, From field to camp exultant ran.— Was echoed back from Marye's heights, And 'long the banks of Espidan.

Shrill clarion's blasts and bugle's notes And trumpet's peal at set of sun, Tell by the Rappahannock's waves of yet another victory won!

Ah! so exultant was that shout, It seemed as though it could not die : But wir ding o'er the mountain heights, Soared onward-upward to the aky.

Eut hark! what means this sudden calm? This stillness on the quivering air? As if some mighty power had caught That i sing shout and held it there.

sek not the soldier on the field,

('r sentinel upon his best,

Ask not the chieftain of the host, Their lips could not the tale repeat. With throbbing heart and down cast eye lach would in silence turn away: To weep the price for victory paid, The cost of this triumphant day.

But read it in a mation's tears, And on its drooping hanners spread, Jackson—the good, the pure, the brave, The Hero of the South is dead!!

That mighty intellect is stilled,-That powerful arm all nerveless lies .--That noble heart no longer thrills, Or glows with generous sympathies!

Ah me ! it is as tho' some star i In heaven which burned with glorious light When every eye was on it turned, That instant dropped in shades of night.

Did Jackson's followers to him yield, Ten thou and bosoms would have bared. That noble heart from death to shield Few are the chieftains who have climbed The rugged, dixxy heights of fame,

Love, such as once Napoleon shared,

But what ambition, pride or power Have left some spot upon their name. Put here is one, -our Jackson brave ! With Havelock's be his name intwined-And in each christian paci t's heart,

in death ess luster be enshriped.

No stain is on their garments left, No wi hering blight upon their name, No act of tyranny or wrong To dim the brightness of their fame !

Come, crown your Hero's tomb with bay : Come, garland's twine of laurel leaves ; His brow no longer may ye dick, He wears a nobler crown than hese!

His sen went down ere even tide, Upon a field of death and strife, To rise upon the Land of Peace, And shine upon the stream of Life.

Then let his name a watchword be-His life a model for the brave. And while a Southern heart beats warm,

Europe and our Struggle,

1,000 tons burthen. It is said that she will be floated ble upon the brink of what promises to be the bloodiest fast the mystery of the faith, in a pure conscience." His from my experience the Southern Road is one of the campaign of the bloodiest war of modern history, which religion was woven into the whole texture of his characteristic roads you read of. It is the worst managed road All the wooden vessels named are affoat, except the is generally noticeable, and which I have never before ter and life, the constructive element which made him the throughout I ever heard of. I venture to say that if are awaiting at the different machine shops for their en- a probability; it has been manifested by twenty-three was the expression of his country's confidence in God day running to Jackson; and not only that, the facility gines, and others have arrived here from other cities for months of betterest strife to be the wildest of chimeras. and in itself. Even those who withhold from God the of transporting troops or any thing else would be doub-A new Confederate flag floating from a steamship in port a like purpose. Mr. Stack, Mr. Westervelt, and some But it is felt when, in spite of the hecatombs of dead homage of their own obedience and love, took refuge in led, even with its present capacity. A man to travel there is scarcely a house where there is not one dead- Moses, daily communed with Him upon the mount. And &c., thinks of coffins, pine boxes without paint, or a when valuable lives which never can be replaced have the Church of Christ turned their eyes to him with a drowned rat, with some other old rat trying to recog-The New York World, a few days ago, published a fatten to every hamlet, city and State-when not only loving joy as the embodied and concrete representation, nime him. is continually finding expression-it is that the two command, none were drawn into his presence who did fine morning he may wake up from the spirit of his The mili ary strength of the South in Mr. Colburn's sections do not fight on level ground. The North is not bow before the supremacy of that piety which was dreams and find that he will have to right about and judgment has certainly not been impaired by the dura flooding for armies with recruits who are three-fourths so silently, yet conspicuously illustrated in the carriage face the music. But I do not like to speculate, for tion of the war. He saw evidence enough to convince of them foreigners, many of them taken from the emi- of this Christian General. This evidence is cumula- every day there are changes, and no one can tell what him that great masses of military stores had been ac grant ships at Castle Garden; the South is sending tive before this Assembly of his zeal to overtake the a day may bring forth. That a big fight is imminent cumulated in various parts of the Confederacy, and into the field the very life blood of her body politic. It religious wants of his soldiery, and of the yearnings of we all know. Fixed as Grant is, he cannot help but We have before us the "Mountain Mercury," printed in that the whole population had flowered into a nation of may be that the civiliz d powers of Europe, standing his soul that this venerable court should, during its light, and fixed as we are we, cannot help but make him individual tecklessness of peace which it educates, are which is from every acre of this once favored continent tion, as its last solemn act, would place upon its rebecomes planner still from his narrative; that, beaten | they would risk some chance of failure rather than per- | their parting tears. upon the anvil of war, the armies of the South are mit humanity to be outraged by a continuance of such gaining ateadily in temper and in spring. While such excess of auguish as has visited no nation since the terious Providence which has taken away from the er thus truly states its case: "We are receiving con-

Conf derate Operations in England

for cocking and dining, and present little worthy of

An effort is making in Manchester to establish Southern Club, and W. E. Stutter, the "Honorable wrangling over the military appointments made by Lin- Secretary," informs gentlemen desirous of enrolling coln. Advices from Missouri show a great ferment then selves as members, "that they can obtain their Sneeds Ferry to Wilmington, do in their present among the radicals there. The Washington corres- cards on application at this office, 71 Market street, from nine to six daily." This Stutter is a man of little influence, and Manchester is not nearly as good soil for

was tired and disgusted with the dissensions and politi- lies at Toxeth Dock, the last westward of the many appearance wooden, is cased within with iron. The masts are raised and the deck is laid. But the work only a sedate custom house officer sits on board and prevents the curious from intruding ; yet many come to the dock to see the Alexandra lying gracefully in the

The workmen lately employed on the vessel are caturally indignant at the Government injunction, which, by interfering with the progress of the ship, has thrown two hundred men out of work. They declare that the South only needs two or three such strong, swift little steamers, to destroy the whole Federal navy. Yet these same men would be entirely on the other side if employbuilders and workmen will-very much like people al over the world-be on the side of him who pays them

perintendence of Capt. Bullock.

been lying for some time past at Birkenhead, undergoing repairs. The Alexandra, by the way, was detained through

case to the British Government. The arrival of Mr. Evarts is noticed favorably in all vorite steamer Jupiter, so long known on the Large, Robert Lockwood will take charge. the papers, and under the well known principle that Millport and Arran route, has also been purchased for two heads are better than one, it is expected that he something like six thousand pounds. We have been and Mr. Adams will be quite able to avoid further informed that the steamer Eagle, which was building complications with the British Government. The war for our coast traffic, has likewise been sold to the Con-

To-day the merchants of Liverpool, with but few ex- | meet the growing wants of the South."

ceptions, are hearty sympathizers with Jeff. Davis and his navy of pirates. In no other place in England is this feeling so openly expressed. Trenholm, Fraser & Co., No. 10 Welford Place, are notoriously a rebil firm. Yet they know how to make a good thing out of their Confederate friends, for when the Confederate loan was at a premium, a few weeks ago, they prudently sold out their bonds, making as nice a speculation as ever gladdened the heart of a Wall-street broker. James here.

Spence is also a Confederate agent. Thomas Bold is a shipper of Liverpool, whose name loyal Americans should learn. He it was who built officers. the Virginia as a Confederate pirate, Lieut. Maury furnishing the funds. Chappell Jones & Co. of 28 Chaptell street, recruited the crew from the Seamen's Home, telling them they were wanted for a trading vessel bound for Singapore. Peter Deany, of Dumbarton, had a good deal to do with this pirate, which carries nine new guns. When off the north coast of France Puebla. the Virginia, or Japan (for that is the name under which she cleared for Singapore), received ammunition and arms brought her by the British steamer Atar, and her crew were informed of her piratical object, and the Confederate flag unfurled. Twenty-seven of the men refused to sign the articles, and were taken back to England by the Atar, while those who consented to governments to the same end. serve rec ived £10 bounty and £1 a month extra wages. The articles were for three years or during the burg, and called on Lord Palmerston now to offer terms of war with the United States. The crew were provided peace acceptable to both parties. with a sort of blue uniform.

By the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Tribute to Gen. Jackson.

MINUTE ON THE DEATH OF GEN. JACKSON. The dispatches announcing the severe illness of this beloved servant of God, and invoking the praye s of to 934 for money. this assembly on his behalf, had scarcely aroused our In New York, on the 9th, Gold closed at 1422. alarm, before the sad intelligence of his death fell with its crushing weight upon our hearts and turned these prayers for him into weeping supplications for ourselves and for our bereaved country. Seldom in history has one been able, in so short a time, to write his name so deeply upon the hearts of his countrymen, and to wis al days, and bave taken my time in looking round at the admiration of the world at large. Uniting the most | things in general. beautiful simplicity with the most interse earnestness | Jackson is not the same city it was four months of character, with a religious consecration to duty as since. Then the streets were crowded to overflow with the r gulative principle of his life, he was a true man that scum of the earth, speculators. Everything was in all the relations in which he moved. The additional speculation, and all were worshipping their Gold Mam. endowment of a military genius, quick to perceive and mon. What do you see now? I assure you during the movements imparting to him a seeming ubiquity; the clean off the scum as they did here, and then leave, some promptness and daring and uniform success of his a- are almost willing they should do so. Mobile needs inst chievements rendered his name a terror to his foes and such a cleaning out. a tower of strength to ourselves. It is not invidious By the time this reaches you, you will probably he to say that whilst other generals of the army, superior advised of a fight between. General Johnston and a to him in rank, command equally with himself, the con- portion of Grant's army. The result is not doubted fidence of our people, he was the most of them all, en- here. We all know that General Johnston will whip shriped in their affections. It will be the office of his him. What a pity that Gen. Johnston did not arrive tory to assign the position he will occupy upon our im- here sooner. partial page; and we doubt not that the verdict of pos- We have here, as you have in Mobile, a thousand rein pronouncing that the life of the hero has been crown- truch; but as almost daily our scouts and couriers bring ed with the death of a martyr.

But Gen. Jackson has stronger claims upon the affec- what is reliable. tionate and tearful remembrance of this General Assem- The cars from Meridian are now only run

We shall not attempt the interpretation of the mysarmies exist, can be he'd together and wielded with sword first teaped from its scabbard and the human country at such a juncture so strong an arm. It is stant complaints from the army of the skill along the vast frontier of war, it is clear as the heart was first sown with the bitter seed of vindictive- enough that He has done it who doeth all things well. mails. A soldier in the old Stonewall brigade says the Not less is the strong delusion of starvation as a war | The Liverpool correspondent of the New York Post, of many of our most reasonable calculations, not less all killed in the battle of Chancellorsville. Similar to humble those whom it is ! is purpose to exalt and and add that we are in the same category.

With the immediate family and kindred of our departed brother, we desire to mingle our grief as they

R. M. PALMER, Chm'n. rising in their seats.

A Frenchman recently committed suicide by stab-

bing himself, at the Metropolitan Hotel, New York .-He left a will with curious directions : I hereby bequeath my body to my talented, and some

day or other illustrious, Dr. F. Dunkin Weisse, of No. 30 West Fifteenth street, New York, requesting him to set up my skeleton nicely, and to place it somewhere in his office. The best means I could suggest to effect it properly are the following. To take the flesh off the brain out; to pierce holes" in the shaft of every speech of a Capt. Swift, made at some sort of a gl long bone with a gimlet, so as to let the marrow fication meeting in that city. The Captain is quite out, which will greatly improve the whiteness; to too swift-altogether ahead of the times. The follow let it macerate in water a long while, till all soft ing is an extract : (or a lait de chause.) and when dry to rub it well and back from Port Hudson for? I think they have found out paint it over with sillicate of potash, and ultimately to by this time that Gen. Banks came back from Port Hudson to march up the Bayou reche to whip Gen. Sibley, and set it up with wire. I will consider the fulfillment of wipe out every vestige of the Confederacy west of the Misthe above request as a special favor. It will be so sissippi. And if you will tell the army of Banks where nice to see one's old dwelling place kept so clean and in good order, instead of rotting away in some dirty place.

The above request as a special layor. It will be be be a confederate position or Confederate earthwork, where there is a Confederate gun or gunboat, where there is a Confederate soldier or any arm of the service, or a confederate soldier or any arm of the service or a confederate soldier or any arm of the service or How handy, too, when we are all summoned to the Confederate anything, except a Confederate prejudice, this Valley of Jehosaphat, to find one's bones all ready to- of the lordly river, he will be after it and have it, if it don't gether, instead of having to struggle among a crowd | seek shelter under British protection-and that won't save and pick them up one by one in some charnel house .- | it long ! Should my learned friend fail to comply with my're-

by the roots, provided that they give me a furlough .-And now with my love to E-, good-bye. On pluiot-au revoir. EDMOND BARON. MAY, 1863. Operations of the Blockade Runners.

quest, I will certainly come back and pull his hair out

The Glasgow Journal gives a list of thirty-eight Hudson. At Laird's celebrated dock at Birkenhead, two Con- steamers built on the Clyde since the close of 1861, and | The Cincinnati was an iron-clad vessel, 512 total federate iron-clads are approaching completion, and can used to run the blockade. Of these thirty-eight, ten burthen, third rate, armed with thirteen guns. Her exbe readily seen from the ferry boats which cross the are yet lying in the river; sixteen have been captured treme length was 175 feet, breadth of beam 5132 feet, Mersey to Tranmere. They are building under the su- or destroyed by our cruisers, and twelve are still run- depth of hold 6 feet. Her armament consisted of thirning, or else in rebel hands, as the Fingal, which is now | teen guns, of heavy metal. To afford greater security The famous pirate Sumter—now the Gibraltar—has an iron-clad, in the Savannah River.

The Glasgow Herald of May 2, announces that were iron-plated, each plate being 21/2 inches thick. another batch of swift river steamers has been pur. She cost \$90,000. chased during the past week on account of the Confedethe instance of Consul Dudley, who furnished Mr. rate Government. We believe the steamer Mail, plyof General Burnside. I hear that he will shortly arAdams with necessary evidence to make out a strong ing on the Kilmun station, will shortly be withdrawn, the 5th instant, Captain Wilson, who has done good service. having been sold for seven thousand pounds. The fa- retires, we are informed, from the command, and Captain non. Well, they are rather uncouth things to send flying through the columns of the Yankees. They hurt pool.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

LATER UNITED STATES AND EUROPEAN NEWS RICHMOND, VA., June 12th, 1863. Northern dates of the 10th inst. have been received

Banks admits a loss at Port Hudson from the 23d to the 36th ult., of 1,600 men, amongst whom were many valuable

The siege at Vicksburg is progressing admirably. Famine was beginning to tell upon the foe, and the surrender of the place was considered certain and that speedily. The news of the fall of Puebla and the entire Mexican army, has been confirmed. There is no shadow of a hope that the city of Mexico will long escape the fate of

The steamer Africa had arrived with European dates to the 31 t May. It is expected that France will seen recor. nize the South, and that other European powers will not be slow to follow. Mr. Roebuck will soon move in the House of Commens, that England open negotiations with other

The Daily Post of Liverpool announced the fall of Vicks.

Mr. Kasen has arrived in Paris to co-operate with Mr. The Times opposed Mr. Boebuck's scheme.

Cotton closed + to id. advance on the week's sales. Fair Uplands 244; Middling Uplands 22d. Consols closed at 93;

From Jackson. [Correspondence of the Mobile Tribune.] JACKSON, June 2, 1863.

I have been here in this God forsaken city for sever-

quick to improve the advantage and opportunity, made three days of my stay there I have not seen a solitary him what he was, the true soldier and the consummate speculator. The Yankees made a clean sweep of them. General. It were idle to compress within this record | Jackson has very few sympathizers here or in the his brilliant military career, which forms so large a part army. They have been taught a lesson-God has nonof this young nations history. The rapidity of his lahed them-and if the Yankees would go to Mobile and

terity will confirm the judgment of his contemporaries ports a day, and it is very hard at times to get at the onews direct, we can generally, during the day, sift out

bly than those founded upon his merits as a Patriot | within four miles of this city, and are crowded daily. and a Warrior. He was a warm and zealous Christian, The Jackson authorities allow the backs and drays to The London Times publishes a letter dated Rich- a man that feared God and walked carefully before Him; charge from \$5 to \$10 and \$15, according to the weathmond, March 23d, in which the following paragraph who being found blameless, used the office of a deacon er, for each passenger, and \$5 apiece for trunks. There in the house of God, filled up the portrait drawn by the bas been no attempt that I can see to repair the dama-"There is a seriousness and earnestness, as we trem- apostle's hand, "grave, not double-tongued, and holding | ges the Yankees committed on the road. The fact is

MISERY LOVES COMPANY .- It is some consolation to know that the Register is not the only paper in the Confederate States that gets "jessie" occasionally from its disappointed subscribers. The Richmond Examin-We will "be still and know that He is God." But in brigade has not received a mail for such a length of the depth of our sadness, we now speak a word of cheer | time that they have been forced to the conviction that to our bereaved countrymen, that in the d sappointment | the postmasters are under the delusion that they were

The War in Missourt.

The N. Y. "Herald's" St. Louis correspondent

and the county treasury robbed of \$11,000 belonging to the State for the commutation tax for exemption This paper was adopted by the Assembly, silently from militia service. The guerrillas have made the navigation of the Missouri river, between Boonville and Kanses City, quite perilous, and travelling by land single banded is almost certain to result in highway robbery or murder.

Recently the guerillas have taken to robbing the Santa Festages and the New Mexican trains leaving Karsas City. On the 20th instant, the trains of Thos. Boggs and Don Vidal Trujillo were robbed about twelve miles from Kansas City by a band of bushwhackers and a Mexican teamster killed. All the trunks were rifled and the arms taken. The robbers boasted of their success in capturing other trains.

CAPT. SWIFT .- The New Orleans Era reports a

The nine thousand one hundred and four men that Banks lost in his Teche expedition are quite ignored, and as for the rest, his abandonment of his conquests and the " massacre " he has suffered at Port Hudson are a sufficient comment.

Late advices from Lincolndom confirm the sinking of the gunboat Cincinnati by the batteries at Port

to her engines, &c., those portions surrounding them

A grand complimentary dinner was given to Capt. Wm Wilson, of the steamer Margaret and Jessie, at Nassau, on

At Banner Hospital, Richmond, Va., on the 17th May