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THE SOUTHERN LITERABY MESSENGER .- The January number of this magazine, which has now passed into the hands of Messrs. WEDDERBURN & ALFRIEND, reached us this morning. Terms-\$10 a year ; \$6 for six months. We see very little difference in the Messenger from the appearance and tone it presented under its former proprietors.

ASHORE .- We regret to learn that the stramship of dirt upon it. Advance, belonging, in part at least, to the State of North Carolina, was run ashore last night not far from the Western bar. So far the enemy had not opened fire upon her, and there are reasons to hope be .- Daily Journal, 18th.

THERE is nothing further positively known relative to the condition of the Steamer Advance, ashore South of Fort Caswell. Last accounts from her situation will be got afloat. The wind to day is blowing fresh from Northwest to West. We presume we will hear something definite of the Steamer's late in a day or two.-Daily Journal 19th.

THE HARE GUARD -There would appear to be some misconception in regard to this matter. When the Home Guard is called cut to repel actual invasion V there appears to us to be no exemptions whatsoever .-apply to the ordinary drills and not to service demanded for the purpose of repelling actual invasion. If this be so, as we think it is it will save a good deal of trouble if it be fully understood. What must be submitted to, had better be submitted to quietly.

proof that such things are impossible.

One of the queerest stories of the day connects itself

CAMP FIRST N. C. INFANTRY, NEAR ORANGE C. H., VA., Jan 13th, 1964 Editors : Please acknowledge through your Messrs columns the receipt of thirty-four pairs of socks. presented to the Lillington R fle Guarda, company "C," donati n we tender our beartfelt thanks. It is our earnest hope that we have shown curselves wor by of the donati n so kindly conferred upon us by

stranger friends. LILLINGTON GUARDS. Respectfully, yours,

THE FATE OF CHATTANOTGA .- The Atlanta Intellagencer, speaking of the presat situation of affairs at Chattanooga, savs :

Chattanorga presents a wide scene of ruin. The fencing is fall destroyed; every shade tree and ornamental shrub has bee hewn down or trampled in the mite; many of the best buildings have been burned or tore to pieces. The news of the Presbyterian and Methodist Uburches have been cut to pieces, and perhaps of all the other churches. The glass in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church has all been broken. The church. North. yards and vicinity are used as burying-grounds for

Most of the citizens who could, have left the city. A majority have come South. They are scattered Some bave been sent to Nashville, and others have been permitted to retire into the interior of Tennessee that she will yet be got off. We trust that she may All males under c nscript age are retained within the it es Females are perm t'ed to pass the line. All the

men remaining are required to answer to their names at 9 A. M. every day Among these Imay mention Dr P. D. Sims, Dr. Smith, Rev Thomas McCollin. There are many others. These worthy men, when heard from,

divided with each other to the last.

streets demanding passpir's of every passing cit zen bittations are entitled to promotion, and conferring the Lawson Dugger, Capt. Spiller, Allison, the Marshal rank and pay of captain in the arm of service to which are on a stramboat shipping in provisions for the ent- they are attached; yeas 29, nays 25. It is understood that my. Of course they have taken the oath. Also, John the House in secret ression passed the bill in relation to

Lowry, Thos. Warncutt, Allison, the silversmith, Ar- the currency, and sent it to the Senate. Its provisions have thur Wadkins, Dave McCorkle, and one or two others. not yet bean made public. have taken the oath. But taking them altogether, This had better be understood. Exemptions simply what a noble (x mple of logalty have the citizens of Chattanooga pris nied ! For the Southern cause they have suffired the loss of all things. They are now mostly destitute, and wandering refugees in other lands

> A NUT FOR THE ABOLITIONISTS. - In July last while our army was falling back from Gettysburg, and

while a wagon train and a portion of the Donaldsonville Wonders will never cease. We once made the remark Artillery, rom Lousiana, were passing through New joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitu that the age of miracles had passed. It is a very common castle, the Yanktes made a dash into the place and cap | tion, declaring that slavery, or involuntary servitude, exremark. How do you know that the age of miracles has tured some of the wagons and a section of the artillery cept as a punishmen' for crime, shall not exist in the Unipassed ? said a gentleman who was present. Is God less As soon as the capture was made, several citizens, wom- ted States. McDougal, a joint resolution that the occupa powerful than he was two thousand years ago? Is he less as well as men, turned out, and with saws and axes tion of Mexico by France is an act unfriendly to the Unit d good? Is he changed? All these questions we had to an- crippled the wagons as much as possible. Among States, and it is the daty of this Government to demand the swar in the negative. The age of miracles may be passed other prisoners was a faithful negro belonging to a withdrawal of the French forces. If the French Governbut we certainly have no assurance of the fact. We captain in the artillery. While this was going on, a ment refuse or fail to withdraw her armed forces before are not aware that we have ever witnessed a miracle ; part of Gen. Imbeden's command, in the neighborhood, the 15th March, it will become the duty of Congress to dewe hardly ever expect to witness one, but that affords no bearing of it, dashed into town, recaptured all that was clare war against France. Referred to the Committee on lost and taking prisoners and a section of Yankee artil- Foreign affairs.

lery. As soon as our men appeared, this negro apwith Queen Victoria of Ergland She was supposed to proached an officer, telling him what the citizens had with Queen Victoria of Ergland She was supposed to have been devotedly attached to Prince Albert, the Prince consort, and of course to cherish his memory, and yet it is now said that she is so much determined to be married that the is so much determined to be married to be a short distance from them. This man not likibg the aspect of affairs replied : "You lie, you d-----d black scoundrel." The negro turned to the captain, saying, "Mass Captin, mus I stan' dat?" "No," said the captain; "he puts himself on an equality with you; pitch into him.' to his heart's content.

TELEGRAPHIC Reports of the Press Association.

C. Infantry, by the ladies of Clinton and vicinity, for which Entered according to the Act of Congress, in the year 186" by J. S. THRASHER, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

FROM RICHMOND

RICHMOND, January 16, 1864. The news from the North of the late proceedings of the entering on their duties; placed on the calendar. Yankee Congress, published in the papers of this morn ing, is regarded by a large number of the members of Congress and intelligent c tizens in a very favorable light, passed. All officers, so'diers and seamen retired or discharged by reason of wourds received, or disease contractas indicating an inability to raise more troops, and the propositions resorted to as a new effort to get up entha- ed in service, to be admitted and remain at their pleassiasm. Others openly express the hope that the North | are. will succeed in raising one million, and start them on a A memorial from the Presidents of railroads was laid on crusade, as the best means of breaking down the whole the desks of the members this morning. They ask that such

dead Yankees. Their mode of burying is simply to lay the House by Mr. Garland, of Arkansas, with the view two to etch mile in actual use for military transportation, the corpse on the ground and throw a few shoveis full that if the Federal Congress call out one million to release be exempt; provided they report the names monthly to Point batteries. the Federal prisoners, and do divers things in ninety days. and the members of the Federal Congress propose to join employ others in their s'ead not liable to military service. the crusade to make its accomplishment certain, therefore along the various railroad lines throughout Georgia. the military committee inquire lato the propriety of congo to Europe. scribing a half million to meet them to serve till next grass; and if that is not sufficient, to call out all the members of Congress under seventy-one years old. The House but is still undisclosed.

took no action. The Senate passed the House bill to allow Chaplains the

bill in secret sersion, and sent it to the Houserations of a soldier, and forage for his horse. Awaits the President's signature. The Senate instructed the military bad not taken the oath, and feit they could not. In committee to i gaire what further legislation is necessary cannot be considered favorable, though it is hoped she their distress the loyal en zens, as the ancient persecu to prevent quartermasters and con missaries from detailing tion for postponement of the case, by the defense, was ted Christians, had all things common. They nobly able bodied men to collect the tax in kind, and perform overfued to day.

o her light services. The House resolutions is relation to Almost without exception the Legroes have gone to the war, adopted two days ago, passed the Senate to day. the Yaukees. Neg.o guoads are stationed along the The House passed the bill that Arjutants of regiments and lentiv ill on vesterday.

The House went into secret session very soon after assembling.

The Senate most of the day was in open session.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Jan. 18th, 1864. The hombardment of the City continues without abatethe fleet is about as usual.

In the House the committee on the guartermaster and

commissary department reported a bill requiring all dis-

The bill to provide the veteran Seldiers' Home was

FROM TENNESSEE.

BUSRBLLVILLE, TENN , Jan. 13th, (?) 1864. A reconncitering party of the enemy drove in our cavalry pickets in front yesterday, and were in turn driven back again. Both pickets occupy their original positions -Brisk artillery firing was heard yesterday in the direction of Jonesville, supposed to be the enemy attacking Gen. W. E Jones. The weather is cloudy and a slight snow is fall

FROM EAST TENNESSEE.

FUSSELLVILLE, Jan. 13th, 1864. eastward since the 15th in consequence of the line having been cut by the Yankee operator near Jonesboro'. A gentleman who left Knoxville on Tuesday, gives inter.

esting news from that city. The Small Pox was reging terribly again amongst the Yankees and negroes, there being

SI ge of Charleston ONE HUNDERD AND NINETY THIRD DAY.

bursing officers of the Government to render a schedule on cath of all the property they possessed at the time of evening and has been vigorously maintained since last their appointment, and all they possessed now and report. The missiles fired are still the small Wiard and all they are found to possess over a natural one hundred pounder Parrott shells, and average about pers have succumbed to Lincoln's despotism, it has reincrease, or for which they cannot satisfactorily one every five minutes,

account, to be presumed to have been obtained by defrauding the government, or the improper use of the public fired, making the total number of shells thrown during the wiek, up to three quarters past eight o'clock Saturmoney, and to be seized by the government. All disbursing officers hereaf er appointed to file such schedule before day night, one thousand and thirty-eight.

No report of the number of shots fired Sunday was received up to the hour of writing. Out batteries have kept up a spirited reply, and heavy firing was still going on at the hour of closing our report, eleven o'clock Sunday night. We have heard of no casualties.

Stono was from one of our own batteries practicing .---

kins for about an hour Saturday alternoon. e r ployces as the superintendents certify on oath to be ne-The Yankees are still busy at Gregg turfing the gla-An amusing resolution in relation to it was introduced in cessary to the efficient operation of the road, not to exceed cis, and were also engaged Saturday and Sunday in arena. But he was the idol of his own flock, who lookbauling ammunition to Gregg and the Cummings'

the Secretary of War, on oath, that it is impracticable to the steam frigate Wabash has left, and her place been supplied by a small sloop of war, without steam. There are a number of persons here from cities in the An increase of the number of vessels in Stopo is Confederate States, endeavoring to procure passports to reported. The number of vessels inside the bar contiques about as usual, including the Ironsides and four Much anxie'y is felt after the provisions of the financial Monitors. A propeller transport and a river steamer,

bill, which passed the House in secret session on Saturday, filled with troops, having two barges in tow, were seen caturday going Northward, supposed to be on a reconnoitering expedition.

The Senate on Saturday passed an important military An official dispatch from Hardeeville, dated 16th says : " Our scouts report the enemy's river steamers | er harbored resentment, and wrote as he spoks, from The trial of Ford for the murder of Dixon, former Clerk busy plying between the fl.et at St. Helena and the of the House, will be proceeded with to-morrow. A mo- first at Hilton Head."

A report from Fort Sumter mentions the sudden death at the fort on Friday of private G. W. Dancan, A private dispatch from Augusta has been received, Company E, 27th S. C. V., from congestion of the which states that Vice President Stephens was taken vio ungs and brain fever, also a negro frim the same cause .- Courser.

> A DOUBLE ELOPEMENT-A RICH SCENE.-ODE day last week, Mrs. Emma Goodwin, of Noble county, by advocacy of the werst cause that demons and devila Onio, started from her home to go to Pennsylvania, to ever advocated. visit some relatives, who reside in Greene county, in that State-leaving her husband and two small children, aged respectively about five and seven years, and a

> head of the table-Mrs. Emm. opposite her husband, many of them will forget their public duties for their a.d Mr. Taylor immediately opposite his wife ! personal rights. in the pending war we have passed through the vol-It seems that a day or two after Mrs. Goodwin left

life ; but, judging from the course pursued by a paper published under his patronage, a change must have The bombardment of the city was renewed Thursday taken place. The Freeman's Journal, the ficial organ of the arch diocese, has taken the lead in a fierce opposition to Lincoln's Government. While many newspa-

fased to bow before " Baal," and is distinguished by On Saturday one hundred and thirty-four shots were its bitter sarcasms and outspoken denunciation of Northern tyranny. It may be presumed that the Archbishop, at least, did not disapprove of the honest inde pendence of his official organ.

Arch Bishop Hughes was a fearless controversialist -be never declined a contest, and seemed to love to live in an atmosphere of controversy. He was a formi. dable opponent, and possessed keen powers of sarcasm joined to a strain of native wit, which generally placed The heavy firing heard Saturday in the direction of his opponent, when engaged in political topics, in a ridiculous light. It is but right to say that many sin-The enemy at Gregg opened heavily upon Battery Sim- cere members of his church regretted his prominence as a politician. They preferred that the sacred office of Bishop should be kept clear of the dust of the political ed up to him with unbounded reverence and affection. His influence was great, and " his name was a lower of strength to his people." This may account for the latitude hitherto given to the " Freeman's Journal."_ Despotic as Lincoln and Seward are, they shruck from a contest with " + John, Archbishop of New York."-He was a power in the State and wielded an influence which, we think, will not descend with his office to his successor.

His private character was irreproachaple- he was hospitable and genercus to the distress d. His faults of temperament, were those of his country ; but he nevthe impulse of the moment.

He was for years the object of attack to a certain class of New York politicans, and certainly he did no: die in their debt for when he struck he bit hard, and when the contest closed his opponent had but little to boast of. He died at an advanced age, (ighty we believe.) and has left his record in the local history of New York as one of the great men of his day. It is

lamentable that his last days were devoted to an etho-

From the Bichmond Sentinel. Compulsory Contributions.

It was a remark of Gen. Washington in the strugment. No casualties. It is reported that the position of hired gul at home to keep house. Her husband amply gle of the Revolution, that no people would sustain the p ovided her with funds to pay her way, before depart- sacrifices and undergo the hardships of such a war as ure. About the same time Mr. Gregory Taylor, who was then raging, unless their patriotism was reinforced resides in the same neighborhood, and who was able to by the compulsion of the law. Perhaps it is not to be rejoice in the possession of a handsome wife and denied that when the freshness and novely and romance two intelligent little plcdges of affection, start d of comp life have been exhausted, and the first impulswest on business, but some how or other he es of patriotism succeeded by a more sober real zation took the wrong road, and arrived in Wheel- of the magnitude of a great struggle, its toils, dangers ing about the same time with Mrs. Emma G. and privations-there is a considerable per centage of They remained at one of our hotels over night, passing persons in every population whose hearts faint and as man and wife, and the next morning took the Pitts | whose hands grow weary. These, if left to themselves, burg train. It seems that after two or three days' will leave the public service, and throw the whole burtravel, they brought up at Cleveland. Arriving just den on those of greater fortitude that remain. These

before meal time, after a basuly performed toilet, they last, if thus left unsupported, will revolt at the injus-We have had no telegraphic communication from the passed to the dining room, and were seated near the tice and the increased toils thus visited upon them; and

home, Mr. G. took it into his head to reduce Mrs. Tay- untary and impulsive stage, and entered upon the comfor from her sicred allegiance to her lord, and induce pulsory and practical. It will be a proud page in our six hundred cases in the city. In consequence of this and her to clope with him in her husband's absence, in history, wher on it is recorded how the volunteers pourthe scarcity of forage, the main body of the enemy had which, it seems, he had but little trouble in succeeding, ed into the field in the campaign of 1861. When the '. moved up to Strawberry Plairs and the prolific country on the French Broad read, leaving a garrison of about six hund ed. A n'gro barber from Cincinnatti was recruitting a at the Cleveland dinner table was neither tragic nor ri- our enemies were preparing to precipitate upon us negro regiment there. A member of the Texas cavalry was diculous, as might be imagined ; but like philosophical Hence a conscription, or general draft, was ordered .ing in Central Texas, with the object of attacking points captured within their lines, who was hung as a spy on the people who found themselves in a very bad sell would The veterans of our army and the country saw the ne-Sth. Our troops moved forward on the 14th, for the pur do, they quietly and as if moved by some secret under cussity which had arrived, and supported the law with The Democratic conservative members of Congress have pose of driving the enemy from the French Broad Road and standing, withdrew to a private room, where they ar- remarkable unanimity. It was necessary to apply the meet them near Chocky river on Saturday. They made but ranged that each man should take his own wile and go form of compulsion to all, in order to visit it, in fact, And he old so, knocking him down and beating him nesty proclamation was unwise, inexped ent and unconsti- feeble resistance and retired in the direction of Landrige, back to their homes and children, and try and live wiser upon these who would have otherwise avoided the arpursued by our troops, who are still pressing forward. Yes- and better men and women in the in ure. my. All were then satisfi d to serve where all were compelled to bear their purts. Wheeling Register, Dec. 18th. But there was one coust quence of this change of pol-Britisher to Beecher. icy that the governing autuorities failed to foresee, and FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA. to this day very imperfectly realize. The substitution Alas ! what a pity it is, Pars in Beecher, ORANGE C. H , VA., Jan. 19th, 1864. of the compulsory for the voluntary principle in the that you come not at once when Secression broke out. Mosby surprised the cavalry picket of the enemy near As Ab aham Lincoln's Apostle. a preacher army, demoralized the voluntary principle everywhere. Of the Union; a go-pel which Englishmen doubt; Warrenton on Friday last, capturing 8 prisoners, with their The Government, in effect, said to the people: "Hence-For that Uni in you see, forth, what we wan!, we will levy for and extract."-Was a limb of our tree I here remained thousands of citizens in the civil walks Its own branches to break themselves off are as free. of life, as well as in the military service, who retained CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. Still, Beecher, if you had been only sent hither, the old volunteer spirit. Hence the many liberal con-RICHMOND, Va., Jan'y 19th, 1864. When at first the Palmetto flag flouted the sky, tributions to the objects of the war, and the numerous The consideration of the House bill to amend the impress-Commissioned foul -lavery's faction to wither, sacrifices made to promote them. - But this soon ceas d ment law resulted in its passage by the Senate this morn- And this nation invoke to be Freedom's ally, to be the rule; and the exceptions became less and less With your eloquent at in number, till now comparatively only a noble lew re-You had won Eugland's heart ; We were fully disposed towards taking your part. main. Men have adapted themselves to the new standard. They have left at liberty (we speak generally) to Instead of a Reve end B echer, appealing pursue their interests in every direction, to the very To our conscience, in Liberty's name, for the right. verge of restraining law. They higgle over prices with We heard a cool scoundrel advi-e in the stealing the Government, getting the last cent they can, and they Of Britannia's domains, North and South to unite ; And your papers were full withhold from it whatever is not exacted. Of abese of John Ball; The Government has been following up this retreat-The bill to regulate foreign commerce was transferred to | Whilst he bore the blockade which withheld cotton wool. ing spirit of the people, but it has followed slowly and inadequately. It has besitated to apply the principle of Malevolence, taking our ill will for granted. conscription to contributions of civil service. It has Has reviled u , pursued us with biuster and threat, ant in the srmy, which was referred to the military com- Supposing itself the remembrance had planted made f.ee with the lives of the people for the public deperer's speech. What is to be done now. The Prince British Bark Saxon, in British waters, on the supposition mittee. The Senate then went into secret session. The in our bosom of wrongs which we couldn't forget, fence, but it is timid about taking their property 1 Do And should take, in its case we, indeed, value property as dearer and more sacred Of misfortung, as base In the House this morning the committee on Ways and A revenge as itself would have ta'en in our place. than life? Doubtless there are individuals who love Means reported a bill to exempt from tax in kind cotton money above every thing ; but let not Congress give Tiredes against England, with merace of slaughter, color of support to the detestable sentiment. Let them Never yet have your Sumners, and such, ceased to pour. consider the resources of the country as certainly no less Your bards talk of blowing us out of the water, at their command for its defence than its men-our ble, she being a regular Liverpool and Mexican trader .- | taken by the enemy or the Confederate authorities, And threaten to "punish John Ball at his door." brothers and triends ! Now this isn't the way To make Englishm n pray The tax-bill and the finances of the country are now That the Yankees may fluish by gaining the day. under the anxious consideration of Congress. We want The same c mmittee reported a bill to authorize the money as well as men. We wish for nothing in the legissue of call c. on certificates to pay the interest on the An afterthought only is "Justice to Niggers; i-lation on either head, so extreme as to overleap its ob-'lis a cry which those Yankees raised not till they found fifteen million leas. These call certific stes are intended to ject, and to cripple what it was meant to employ. But supply the place of coupons to registered stock which have At their slaveholding brothers, and gained little ground. That they for a long time had been seen pullir g triggers we want to see Congress legislate without any fear of First Abe Lincoln gave out the outery of such as are unwilling to contribute ade-That he'd fain bring about, quately their means to support the war. The policy of The Re-union with slavery too, or without. compulsion has been established by Congress, and has taken up, discussed, and laid on the table. Mr. Gartrell, So don't waste your words in attempts at persuasion, become generally necessary. Let them not refrain from from the Judiciary Committee, reported back to the House Which impose on no Briton alive but a toel, employing it. Let them conscribe means as readily as The Yankees are still at work on Gregg, and hduling the Senate bill providing that the next Congress meet on But husband your breath for another occasion they conscribe men. the first Monday in May next, with an amendment to meet That is, Beecher, keep it your porridge to cool. On this subject we find in the Charleston Courier, " Strictly neutral will I Still remain standing by, a letter from Hoo. Mr. Miles, of South Carolina. We for the secret session. The House meets again to-night at Says Britannia : "d'ye see any green in my eye?" make the following extract as presenting the question -Punch. in a very forcible light : You, gentlemen, seem to think that there is still a proba-THE LATE ARCHBISHOP HUGHES. ility of inducing a sufficient funding of outstanding Treasu The Petersburg Intelligencer has an obituary of this ry notes to reduce the currency to proper lunits. I con There is but little doubt that the evemy intended, by his most dangerous prelate, who actually enlisted more men free 1 am more and more sati fied that no inducement will late demo. stration, to force Gen. Longstreet out of Ten- sgainst the South than any one man at the North. We suffice. Nothing short of compel-ory funding will reach the evil. Voluntary funding like volunteering in the at my. nessee by occupying all the country capable of sustaining publish his obituary with respectful, yet cheerful, alac- is at an end. We must "conscribe" the currency as well as the men who are to fight for the defence of the country. supposed to be destined for Mobile. There is a large fleet promptness with which he was met by our troops, which Few names are more celebrated, or have stood more One would suppose that there would be sufficient induces in the lake for them, waiting for coal. A large number of he was evidently unprepared for, as has been shown by his prominent in the stormy politics of the State of New ment to make every man who can handle a gun (at d who ac services are not or greater advantage to the country at rapid retreat. They are supposed to have withdrawn from York. Called to the Episcopate in January, 1838, for home) rush with alacrity into the ranks, for the privilege Strawberry Plains, and the country, with the exception of a quarter of a century Le has ruled the most populous of delending his own home and fire ide. Yet volunteering and most influential diocese belonging to his church in is, even with us, fighting as we are against the most or el the vicinity of Knoxville, will be once more freed from invaders- fighting for everything men hold dear-forezthe once United States. Of commanding intellect, and their presence. The loss on cither side is small. The Fedistence itself-volunteering, as a means of increasing our an elequent preacher, he has long been looked to by the erals removed seventy five wounded from Dandrige. The army, is at an end. So the voluntary purchasing of Govern-Roman Catholics of the North as once the ornament meat securities as a means of diminishing our currency, in enemy are retreating towards Russseville rapidly, and closeand delence of their oft-assailed creed. An Irishman by equally at an end. And yet we must reduce it and speed! ly pursued by our cavalry. Lieut. Col. Blakly, of the cav-birth, he belonged to a generation of exiles that remem. If too-or swift bankroptcy and reputiation must inevitaarry, was wounded ; Col. Clarke, of Hampton's Legion, bered, perhaps felt, the remorseless tyrancy of the Britoly overtake us. Why not then conscribe all Treasury killed, Lt. Fouchee, A. D. C., to Gen. G. T. Ande:sor, ish Government during the insurrection of 1798, when ranks of duly registered (or enrolled bouds?) Is computthat unhappy country was delivered up to the unbri- sory funding a " breach of faith " any more than cons ribdled license of a brutal soldiery, animated with the fierce ing men for three years service, when the express term of THE LEVY EN MASSE.- We have seldom seen more batred of an opposite creed. An enthusiastic lrishman, the service for which they entered the army was only binson's river, being an advance of one or two miles. The, universal concurrence in the press of this country upon he remembered and resented the wrongs of his native about plighted taith when the Conscription bill was introweather is warm, and a heavy rain has been falling for the any one subject than there is in its opposition to the land, and hence, was ever found in the ranks of those duced by the Military Committee. I well remember how last twenty-four hours. The Rapidan is swollen, and the desperate expedient of a levy en masse of the popula- who have struggled through good report and evil re- much was said about offering "inducements" to keep our tion of the Confederacy. It is a confession of weak- port to free "Green Erin" from British rule. soldiers in the army or to persuade them voluntarily to re-This cherished object has been the favorite day dream alone among my collesgars in the House in voting for the enlist upon the expiration of their term of service. I stood calculated to create distrust in the minds of our own of thousands of intelligent Irishmen, who fondly hope measure. And yet the country has, I think, become satispeople of the extent of our resources, and has already the day may come, when, with the assistance of the fied that the Conscript law was wise and necessary. And United States, an American invasion will wrench Ire- I believe the conscription of Trea- ury notes in the way of Dispatch) that Congres, in its radical military meas. land from the British Empire. This is the key which whole country, as equally wise and necessary. ures, should be careful how it deprives the country of the deciphers the mysterious eagerness with which the Irish mechanical skill and labor, whether native or foreign of rushed to enlist under the stars and stripes for Southern A TRIBUTE TO GEN. JACKSON .- In the report of Secwhich it stands so sorely in need. The supply of this subjugation. Any political movement which weakened retary Seddon the following tribute to Stonewall Jackthe United States postponed the revenge upon Eng- son occurs : inquire into placing in the military service all male free limited enough at present, and it would be madness at land, and hence the sacrifice of blood by Irishmen for Around him clustered, with peculiar warmth, their the restoration of the Union. Like all enthusiasts, gratitude, their affections, and their hopes. His deeds ber of foreigners in the Confederacy, specially skilled in they became the dupes of unscrupulous politicians, and had approved him a warrior of the highest order, as the An important resolution concerning the exchange of certain branches of mechanical labor, and the legislation are now slowly, but surely, recovering from the decep- whole tenor of his life, in peace as in war, had shown tion practiced on them by Meagher and other Irish him the very type and model of the Ubristian hero --with beast Butler, and declaring his selection by the Fede- courage these, as well as other bonefied mechanics in demagogues, at the instance of the Yankee Govern- From the first battle of Manassas, when by his firmness and invincible will be earned the title now indissonably ment. In politics, under the old Government, the late Arch- connected with his name, down to the battle of Chanbishop leaned to the Whigs. For years he was the cellorsville, where his dauntless valor struck its final and public and private friend of Seward, and these who most decisive blow, he was identified with almost every have had a better opportunity of knowing than the important movement and brilliant victory in Virginia. were being conveyed through the city, under charge of writer of this sketch, are inclined to the opinion that He had lived long enough to reap a full harvest of a gallant young Lieutenant of the 26th. When pass- that astute and unscrnpulous man made an undue im- fame, to have become an example of his countrymen, ing the Battle House, a number af ladies being on the pression upon a mind unperved by extreme age and and the admiration of the civilized world. But to the burthened with the spiritual government of an exten- Confederacy his loss is felt to be not only irreparable. 'When we take this city we will not only get much sive arch diocese, containing upwards of six hundred because the memory of his deeds and the spirit be inthousand Roman Catholics. This may partially ac. spired glow through the hearts o' its armies to animate count for the Archbishop's undue activity against the to noble emulation and kindred deeds of valor, patriot-South at the commencement of the war. But com ism, and self devotion. The blood of such a mariyr to plaint being made to the Holy See, he was indirectly the cause of Southern liberty and ind pendence canoncensured by a letter commanding " prayers for peace," | izes it to the faith and devotior of all its defenders, and The House bill to amend the impressment law was taken people if the enemy should take the place. Better far irrespective of terms for the restoration of the Union. constitutes a resistless appeal to the sympathies of man-We have no means of learning what were Bishop kind as to the justice of God against the foul aggres-Hughes's sentiments during the last few months of his | sions of our invaders.

Files of Unied States papers to the I3th, inclusively, were received by flag of truce boot to-day.

In the Yankee Senate on the 11th, Lane introduced bill to set apart a portion of the State of Texas for the use of persons of African descent. Henderson introduced a

In the House, Fernando Wood introduced a resolution

FROM THE UNITED STATES. RICHMOND, Jan. 16th, 1964.

accusing Batler of corruption and fraud in the administra-

again that she is even willing to abdicate the throne in order to carry out her objects. If she marries a subject the must leave the throne to do so. This is almost as strange as a miracle.

SOAP -- MRS. LEGWIN has sent us a bar of Yellow Soap made by herself. It looks like a 'air article, and we have no doubt it will wash as well as other soaps --Mrs. LEGWIN has the article for sale, and we hope she will be patronized in her industry.

AFTER a heavy rain, or rather incessant rain, all day vesterday and the most of last night, we have bright not unacceptable - Daily Journal, 19th.

quite indignant against us on account of a short editorial which appeared in our paper on the 14th inst. Well, gentlemen, if the shoe pinches you will only have Progress profess to be great friends of the South We repeat all we have ever said on the subject, and will continue to do so until we are convinced to the bama. contrary.

We take up from our pile of exchanges, which is small to-day, s'x prominent newspapers, one after another, ard fled them all destitute of what is called a leading article. - off from a French port. That is not to be though: of; rad, captured by the Alabama. The Saxon was sent to Atlanta Register.

A very sensible omission, if not too frequent. The old notion, remarks the Charleston Conrier, toat every issue of Confederate Captain pleases to put to sea ? That can a paper must have a " leader " is ridiculous and ex ravagant, unless by "leaders" we intend compliations and mechanical compends. No daily paper that does not employ at least a half de z in writers in doors, can be expected to furnish a good original leader every day, and the effort to do so has only impaired and corrupted editorial utterance, and introduced much of the slip-shod writing against space and time, and the excessive exhibition of adjectives, spithets and phrases of circum ocution which have marred parently original matter is no test of a journal. On the oth- rather irritated at present. England has refused to tone of editorials, the labor, and discrimination and "ppre- which Earl Russell "sent an apology " is discon teous cintion of var sty exhibited in selections and the matter and exasperating. Louis Napoleon, moreover, is food that is kept out. Much of the labor devoted to compiling of making mischief when he can do so safely. He seiz police reports and other statements calculated is not inten- ed the Rappanannock when he thought her to be a pri ded to make crime familiar, or an occasion of laughter, is vate vessel, but the moment he discovered that 6 weeks worse ban wasted. It is positively demoralizing to writer since she was one of Her Britanic Maj sty's fl.et, re and readers. The best simple rule for the Confederate ported " fit for service," and that she was sold by the press is to be as little as possible like the reigning journals of Yankeedom.

WE learn from the Raleigh papers that Hon. E. G READE has been appointed is the successor of Hon-GEORGE DAVIS, in the Confederate States Senate, and he has accepted and will take his seat in a few days.

L. A. Atkicson, lately literary editor of the Field and Fireside, and for some years connected with the press of Angusts, has exchanged the pen and .c:ssors for he anctioneer's mallet and is "going, going, gone" into that why should not a private shipbuilder possess the same kees from Natchez. business. He will knock down good bargains to some per right? Why should not Mr. Sillem be permitted to seld wirt Adams is a sons if they do not "stand from under." What will be done, however, for buyers and sellers if everybody goes into the commission business? - Charleston Courier.

sanctum a visit. We hope he will have a more pleasant specting her future distinction ?--Liver pool (Eng.)

The Rebil Steamer Rappahannocks

The Admiralty, it appears, wanting room in our docks, determined to sell, by public ruction, a number of stout steam sloops, exactly the thing the Confederates wanted. Four of these vessels were offered for do let us fisish up this job. The Times says the county has supshine to-day with a stiff northwest wind, which is sale about six weeks since, and were readily bought up | coased to look for the capture of Charleston, either by the They proved, on examination, to be sound, serviceable army of the Ironelad navy.

vessels, of excellent construction. One of these, the The Raleigh Standard and the Progress seem to be Victor, of cight guos, suddenly enters the port of Calais, under Confederate colors, and bearing the signi ficant name of the Rappabannock. The Confederates had cleverly bought the four ships, and set about repairing them. The Rappahannock was full of carpento wear it. We are not accountable for your sins, but ters and artisans, who worked at her "witt a will" in it is our duty as public journalists, to caution the put - the smooth waters of Calais. The French custout offi lic relative to your course. The Standard and the cers se zed the ship at once, but rele-sed her in twenty tour hours. Orders had been telegraphed from Paris to permit the captain of the Rappahannock to depart Perhaps they are; but most people in these parts think when he pleased. It we understand this phrase rightly, surgents have captured five hundred Spaniards. they have a very bad way of showing their friendship the Emperor of the French thus gives the Confederate captain full permission to prepare the ship for war, and to depart when he pleases in the track of the Ala- was threatened by the Germanic Federation, she would

Here is "a mess," as Lord Cowley said of the Em Consort cannot be sent to seize the vessel and carry her that he was laden with the cargo of the Federal ship Con- Senate meets daily at 11 o'clock. for France is powerful, and quick at resenting an in jury. Are we to blockade Ualais and wait until the not be done e ther : for the ship was fairly sold to the highest bidder, and, as she is regularly commissioned, she is as sale from us as is the Alabama. . . he Rappahannock must be left to her own sweet will; but what rame. a storm will this transaction raise at New York !-

How Mr. Sewaro will rage, and Mr. Ad. ms! The escape of the Alabama was nothing to this.

The Federals have a plausible case, and they will make the most of it.

the columns of journalism No matter how ably a journal the Emperor of the French had se zed and detained the wounded. is edited, its readers will desire to see selections from oth- ship un if the war was over. He would have saved er hand journalism should be estimated by the quality and join the Congress, and we muse say that the manner in ammunition to the Commings' Point batteries.

> Admiralty themseives to Co federate agents, he took off the detainer, and with the most pleasing urbanity in

formed the Confederate Captain that he might d part "when he pleased." All the eloquence of the Attorney and Solicitor G neral will be required to prove that her Majesty's Ministers are not gainy of complicity with the rebel Confederates.

The case however, il ustrates the absurbity of the proceedings of the Government against the builders of the steam raus. If the Government can legally and innocently sell any actual ship of war to the highest bidder, right? Why should not Mr. Sillem be permitted to sele rence Paget himself sells her Majesty's ship Victor, to Mr. ATKINSON arrived here this morning and paid our the highest bidder, without asking a single question re-

New Orleans advices, of the 31 inst., state that all the rebel troops operating in Western Louisiana, are gatheralong the coast occupied by the Union troops. adopted a cancus resolution declaring that Lincoln's am rational.

At the sales of confisca'ed property at Alexandria on the | terday a very heavy firing was heard in that direction. 11th, the Arlington estate was bid in by the government at | which ceased at dark. twenty-six thousand.

The New York Times ridicules Howe's proposition and exposes its absurdity. The Pribune approves of it, and says horses, arms and equipmente.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

BIOHMOND, Jan 17th, 1864. On the 2d instant the New York police seized six millions of Confederate Bonds, about one million in Treasury Notes, documents, presses, &c., at the office of Winthrop Hilton, No. 11 Spruce Strept. Hilton, it is said, had a contract with Mr. Memminger to furnish Bonds.

Hostilities have commenced between the Republic of Ecuador and the United States.

The reballion in St. Domingo is still progressing. The in-The Alexandra case was postponed to the 11th January

Erg'and had notified Denmark that in case her integrity find her an ally, on whose assistance she could depend.

The Vanderbilt visited Penguin Island and seized the

New York in charge of a prize crew. It is asserted that the capture of the B ig Wave, off the and other produce destroyed by authority of the Govern Mexican coast, by a Federal ves-el, was wholly upjustifia ment, and to suspend the collection of the tax on property

Messrs. Laird have refused several offers of money for the without compensation, until compensation be made, which was taken up and passed.

FROM CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 16th, 1864. The bombardment of the city continues steady, one hundred and eighty-nine shells were fired from 5 o'clock Friday no coupons att ched. The bill was passed. The Senate the British Admiralty would have been delighted if evening to 5 o'clock this afteroon. One man slightly bul to increase the pay of clerks and other civilian em-

The enemy have aga'n been on a reconnoitering expe er journals. The amount or quantity of editorial and ap- them from a shocking difficulty. But the Emperor is dition, and some new demonstration is expected.

All quiet with the fleet.

FROM THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI.

states that Gen. Taylor was at Alexandria on the 15th forti-

Banks was at New Orleans on the 5th.

coal barges have passed down.

Five gu boars are at the mouth of Red River.

ing two speculators.

Wirt Adams is pressing the enemy closely at Baton

EUS-ELLVILLE, Jap. 19th, 194. an army, in which he totally failed, in consequence of the ity :

ployces of the Government one hundred per cent. was on the first Monday in April. It was discussed till the hour

7 o'clock.

badiy wounded.

MOBILE, Jan. 16th, 1864. A special d spatch to the Evening News from Summit

f, ing. r rauklin was at New Iberia with one division.

From 12 0.0 to 15.000 troops were encamped at Algiers,

Out cavalry dashed into Bayon Sara on the 9th, captur

Meadville was sacked, and 20 men captured by 300 Yan-

the Alexandria to anybody he pleased, when Lord Cla | Rouge, near which he captured a Lieutenant and 15 men.

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

ORANGE C. H., VA., Jan. 18th, 1864.

ing. The first section, which repealed that portion of the law establishing a Board of State Commissioners to fix prices was striclen out by the Senate by yeas 15 to nays 4;as thus amended, the bill was passed. The Senate debate on this bill was one of the most interesting of the session.

The Senate passed the Honse bill to punish any person aiding or influencing soldiers to desert, or harboring deserters, and it awaits the President's signature.

the secret calendar.

A bill was presented to abolish the office of third lieuten

Courter. time of it in the anction business than one has in editing a

For the Journal.

paper.

Revelations.

I. And behold I saw in my dream a vast pit filled with ham Lincoln. And the same carr ed about him a trumpet where with he sounded.

horas. And the seven heads are the ruins of seven cities, peopfe of the Confederacy. and the ten horns are ten plagues, among which are fire,

sword and famine. III. And the first, blaspheming, opened his mouth and "Beast" out that vengeance m ght be taken on the nations of the earth.

IV. And many there were who followed the " Beast," and they that followed him had the mark of his seal in their foreheads. And they worship the "Beast" night and day, saying Who is able to withstand him, or who among men is there able to contend against him?

V. And behold a woman, clad in mourning, holding an infant to her breast, and the same was a widow -and the "Beast" set his face against the woman and she was bound and fettered and cast into a loathsome dungeon.

Vil. And there were weeping and great sorrow, and I heard a voice coming up out of the pit, saying amen-glory, by the authorities, either military or civil. honor and praise to the "Beast" forever and ever, who is able to bind and unbind, to loose and unloose.

PROFITS OF A PORK BUTCHER .- Last week a pork admired and imitated by the army. One of his battebutcher having a stall in the Savannah market pur- ries has been named after a private who fell in the vicinchased a hog for \$185. From this hog he made the ity of Charleston. It is this considerate regard for the following sales : Lard. \$450 ; bogs head cheese, \$150 ; deserts of his soldiers that helps to make him one of the bones, \$25. Total, \$625. Profit, \$440. At a public most beloved generals of the Confederacy. Other genplace in Savannah this Shylock made his boasts of his erals would do well to follow his noble example in this up, and after a lengthy discussion was slightly amended leave it a mass of smouldering ruins than let it fall in

G.n. John H. Morgan. I have been assigned to the States of North and

South Carolina for the purpose of soliciting contributions to be used in equipping the command of this able dragors, fiends, and unclean spirits, and he that ruleth and heroic cavalry chieftain. The indisposition of the over the pit is Ap il on, called in the English tongue Abra- Government to make appropriations for the purpose of purchasing horses for cavalry service, renders the reor-II. And when he had sounded a second time there came anization and efficiency of the command of Gen. Morgan forth from the pit a " Beast," having seven heads and ten dependent in a great measure upon the generosity of the

Being an entire strager in that portion of the country to which my orders direct me, renders it m st urspake, saying " behold the kingdoms of the world which gent that I should have the co-operation of the citizens are mine are in rebellion against me;" and he sent the of the points which I shall visit, and any assistance rendered will be most highly appreciated.

> J. B. CASTLEMAN. Columbia, S. C., January 10, 1864.

HONOR TO THE PRIVATE SOLDIER .- It would be difficult to speak too highly of the deeds and self-de votion of our privates in the field. Yet, except a general acknowledgment of this fact, they have re-VI. And the woman shall remain bound until those who ceived but a small share of the honors of this war. Inserve and worship the "Beast" and are bound, shall be dividual gallantry has been seldom noticed, and in very few instances has the name of a private been gazetted

The generous Beauregard is an exception to this remark. In Lis general orders, he has more than once dar.

held up the achievements of some gallant private to be

respect.-Chas. Courier.

The enemy have recently moved their pickets up to Roroad is a foot deep in mud. Deserters who have entered our lines report no movements of the enemy.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

RICHMOND, Jan. 18, 1864.

The Senate adopted a resolution directing the military committee to inquire into the expediency of establishing an invalid corps of soldiers incapaciated from field service by wounds or disease, to be assigned to perform light daty .ers, and teamsters.

rals for that purpose covertly embarrassed and averted a their present vocations. further exchange on reasonable terms; that the claim to exchange negro soldiers who were slaves under our laws: is unjustified in reason or the law of nations. which gives every nation the right to punish any of its people who may be caught in the act of war against it; and such claim, if acquiesced in, would sanction insurrection; transferred to the secret calen

The bill was passed to establish an agency of the Post booty, but we will revel among the beautise." office department west of the Mississippi Biver.

partment west of the Mississippi River was passed with pale you on my sword." slight amendments.

and postponed until to morrow.

n as not warranted by the circumstances of the case,

THE MECHANICS.-It seems to us (says the Richmond Also another resolution directing the same committee to kind of industry, absolutely essential to our success, is negroes between eighteen and fifty years, as cooks, labor- this crisis to reduce it. We have a considerable num-

FROM TENNESSEE.

prisoners was submitted and approved, declining to treat of Congress ought to be so framed as to retain and en-

A correspondent of the Columbus Sun, writing from

Not many weeks ago a batch of Yankee prisoners

"By -----, il you atter another insolent word while The House bill to establish an agency of the Treasury de- under my command," said the Lieutenant, " I will im-

> The fiend's remarks shows what is in store for the to his hands.

Mobile, says :