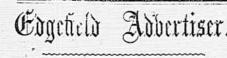


"WE WILL CLING TO THE PILLARS OF THE TEMPLE OF OUR LIBERTIES, AND IF IT MUST FALL, WE WILL PERISH AMIDST THE RUINS."

### SIMKINS, DURISOE & CO., Proprietors.

## EDGEFIELD, S. C., MARCH 20, 1861.

VOLUME XXVI .--- No. 11.



PUBLISHED EVERY WEENESDAY MORNING. A. SIMKINS, D. R. DURISOE, & E. KEESE, PROPRIETORS.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Two DOLLARS per year if paid in advance-Tw DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if not paid within six months-and THREE DOLLARS if not paid before the expiration of the year.

for in advance. RATES OF ADVERTISING.

All advertisements will be inserted at ONE DOL-LAR per Square (12 Minion lines or less) for the first insertion, and Fifty Cents for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements from strangers and transient persons payable in advance. All others will be considered due when called for.

of insertions marked on the margin, will be continued until forbid and charged accordingly. Those desiring to advertise by the year can do

so on liberal terms-it being understood that contracts for yearly advertising are confined to the legitimate business of the firm or individual contracting. Contract advertisements payable semiannually.

Ail communications of a personal character, Obituary Notices, Reports, Resolutions or Procedlings of any Society, Association or Corporation, will be charged as advertisements. Announcing a Candidate (not inserted until paid

# Miscellancous.

for.) Five Dollars.

#### Worth and Wealth.

"Florence, I would not let Frank Ravmond wait so constantly on me, if I were you," said Annie Weston to her friend Florence Ellight, as they sat together at the home of the former.

"Why not, Annie, have you heard anything derogatory to his character ?" as ed Florence.

"Oh, no, his character may be well enough; but he is nothing but a carpenter, and poor at that."

"Is that all, Annie ?" said Florence, with a half drawn sigh of relief. "If you can bring no other argument against him, his being a poor carpenter will have but little weight with me."

" Florence, you are provokingly democratic in your notions ; a girl of your standing in soety to throw yourself away on a poor ca -penter is perfectly ridiculous ; you will never be happy, I am sure." "I think differently, dear Annie. I know that Frank is, as you say, mor ; that is when I become his wife, I cannot live in the style that I now do ; but I have no fears that I will not be happy for he is worthy of any woman's love ; he is truly noble and good."

Florence turned away to seek the neat little into the very depths of his breeches pockets, Addertiser. Florence turned away to seek the neat little into the very depths of his breeches pockets, home which Frank Raymond had provided as if in search of a dime, or something of the bind. The privat electring this movement for her ; and Annie went as the mistress of a kind. The priest, observing this movement and worth among army men, than Gen. Beaustately mansion in the city of New York. advanced, as usual, while Jonathan, holding Which would be the happier ? Which had forth a greasy-looking roll of paper, comchosen the better part ?

The summer sun was calmly sinking to repose, and the waving silver poplars cast shadows on the sloping green, before a vinc encumbered cottage, which looked as if the Angel of Peace had folded his wings above it. Subscriptions out of the District must be paid The evening repast was spread, and after partaking of it, the gentleman walked out upon the lawn, and the lady took her little child, a boy about six years old, and prepared him for his night's repose; then he knelt at her knee; with clasped hands and uplifted eyes

he repeats his evening prayer; the mother of the head, (intended perhaps for a bow,) he lays him in his little bed, and pressing a kiss said. "Much oblegged to ye, 'Squire," and file and plan prepared by the Colonel. No upon his rosy lips she turns to leave him. Advertisements not having the desired number | That mother is Florence Elliott ; seven years

has wrought but little change in her, she is the same beautiful Florence, for happiness has crowned the years of her life. Prosperity has marked the steps of Frank Raymond, the poor carpenter. Florence had married him because she thought he was worthy of her tions, unheeded and alone. One friend of love, and in every way he had proved so. Happily they walked through life together, blessed with the approving smile of their

not; but their riches are in the Paradise of of feeling, of his temper embittered by the heavenly Father; worldly honor they have God, and in the realms of glory they will enjoy the treasure that is laid up for them.

#### mansion. The shades of night had gathered over the city, and darkness rode upon the face of nature. In a chamber where every luxury was lavished. Annie Linden watched alone beside the couch of a dying child. In

happy Annie Weston. She had drank deep of sorrow's overflowing cup, and remembered often, with heart anguish, the words of Florence, all of which had proved true.

She had every luxury which boundless wea'th could lavish upon her, but that was not all; she had no companion-no friend in the husband she had chosen ; day after day.

night after night, she was alone and sad while he was amid scenes of debauchery and revelry. All her comfort was her little girl, she was the idol of her heart, and now in a new home among total strangers, the little girl

was dying, and Annie went all alone. It was in this dark hour that her thoughts went back to Florence, the friend of her early years whom she had not seen for a long time. and her heart yearned for her loving sympatky, for she had not learned to look from earth for comfort in her many affictions-she never sought the mercy-seat to try the effi-

General Reauregard. There is no name better known for science

regard. old priest anticipated a liberal donation, and to notice two of the most conspicuous incidents of his life, and which have gone far to establish his fame. We will relate them, premising that we were not in the war, "and that and drew forth a clay pipe, which, with the formation. The principal facts will be stated accurately, though there may be errors in uninnortant details.

The first occurred before Vera Cruz.

Gen. B., then a Lieutenant of Engineers, bacco in his breeches pocket, he stepped forward and lighted his pipe by the old priest's candle, and making an awkward inclination dig and prepare a trench, according to a pro-

proceeded on .- Nashvile Patriot. She Never Leaves Him. Look at the career of a man as he passes

thro' the world; a man visited by misfortunes! How often is he le't by his fellowmen to sink under the weight of his afflichis own sex forgets him, another abandons him, a third perhaps betray him ; but women faithful woman, follows him in his affliction with unshaken affection, braves the changes disappointments of the world; with resigned patience ministers to his wants even when her own are hard and pressing ; she weeps

There is another scene in a stately city with him, tear for tear, in his distresses, and is the first to catch and reflect a ray of joy. should but one light upon his countenance in the midst of his sufferings; and she never leaves him in his misery while there remains the worn out palid face and drooping form it one act of love, duty, or compassion to be would be hard to recognize the light-hearted performed. And at last, when life and sorrow end together, she follows him to the tomb with an ardor of affection which death cannot destroy.

How dearly, then should man love, how bravely guard the true and faithful wife. A newly married pair are like two travelers in an unknown country, fresh views of each other's dispositions are opening out before them every day, some beautiful, some unsightly, and mostly unexpected. A breeze occasionally springs up, which may either enliven the journey by clearing the atmosphere, or damp the ardor of the excursionists ov.ending in a thunderstorm. No mater how religious a man may be if he

copied extensively : greeted with cheer upon cheer, and when the

enthusiastic applause had somewhat subsided, the Governor spoke as follows : SOLDIERS: I cou'd not refrain from saving to you, on this occasion, that in the name of

Flag Presentation.

thanks for the very gallant and brave manner member aright) with a party of sappers to has been addressed to your very gallant

Colonel. I came here a stranger to a certain extent. as to individual men. It is well known that sooner had Beauregard examined the ground than he discovered great objections to the of had to encounter many difficulties, and a plan. To assure himself, he climbed into a great deal of confusion, and I assure you that of the past. There she is, (pointing to the Mr. Lincoln will do nothing. But the " mastree, and with the aid of the marine glass, the I never, on any occasion in my life, met with arms on the flag,) thank God, waving in the terly inactivity " policy cannot prevail. Acengineer's vade mecum, he made a reconnoismore gallant, more prompt, and more soldier like conduct than has been exhibited by every ance, and saw plainly that the trench, as

planned, would be enfiladed by the enemy's part of this regiment called into service. cannon. Here was a difficult position for a I have often, in late years, seen large bodies subaltern ministerial officer. He decided of well drilled and well disciplined troops. have seen between forty thousand and eighty thousand men pass in review, and I can truthand expressed surprise that he had so soon fully and sincerely say, that I have never seen performed his task. Beauregard replied that any body of more soldier-like appearance, or he had not touched it. The Colonel, with the with a more thorough discipline than these astonishment military men feel in hearing brave, free and independent soldiers upon their orders have not been obeyed, inquired which South Carolina relies in this, her day

I remember when the sudden move wa made from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumter, under very peculiar and exciting circumstances, however, that the reconnoisance of his old I immediately asked who I could rely upon chief had not been made like his, "from up where I could get a man to execute order in a tree." The Colonel, like a sensible man, that might be full of perils and dangers? concluded to make another examination-the Your gallant Colonel was immediately pointplan was changed in accordance with the ed out to me by acclammation, as the man young Lieutenant's views. The work done fitted for the occasion. I shall never forget from these trenches is a matter of L story- that morning. I called him to me, and said "Colonel, I want two hundred picked men but its pages no where inform us to hom the for a perilous undertaking." It was then said Our second incident occurred defore the there was danger, for these forts were said to

be mined, which might be sprung at any mo ment, and that they were full of danger. I asked A night or two before the attack, a council

of war was held. There were assembled all him : "Are you ready ?" He was off before the (now) Lieut. General I could hardly give another direction, instant-'-bonse. ly, to do his work. (Enthusiastic cheering.) " how it was executed

to say, that when

ever called upon to encounter. We have oc- you want peace you shall have it; if you want ator from Illinois made a speech at Norfolk At the recent presentation of a flag, in cupied the van of States in this march to inde- war you shall have it. The time for plat- last autumn, in which it was reported that he Charleston, to Col. Pettigrew's regiment, we pendence, and we had to encounter, of course forms and demagogetem is past. Treat with remarked that he would hang a good many find the following interesting addresses. That great difficulty and great censure ; but, under the Confederate States as independent and people of the South. As the administration The histories of the Mexican War, favora- of Governor Pickens is important, as it dis- all these trying circumstances, I have never you can have peace. Treat them as States may be acting on this principle, and as he menced very deliberately unfolding it. The bly as they have mentioned him, have failed closes the true and difficult position of the made an appeal to the patriotism or spirit of of this Union and you will have war. Mr. [Wigfall] did not believe that the sound, gen-Governor at this critical time. It should be the country that has not been cheerfully re- Lincoln has to remove the troops from Forts uine, simon pure, Constitution loving and sponded to. And I now take occasion to say, Pickens and Sumter, or they will be removed Constitution understanding people of the Governor Pickens then advanced, and was that although South Carolina asks no favors, for him. He has to collect the revenue at South sympathize with any such sentiment.

nor seeks to avoid any responsibility, yet, as Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans, or and as "masterly inactivity" will not do he far as I am concerned, neither the internal it will be collected for him. If he attempts trusted that the Senator from Illinois would pre-sure arising from over-heated zeal or en- to collect the revenue, resistance will be made. give them a new revelation. The revelation thusiastic patriotism on the one side, nor It is useless to blind your eyes. No compro on Mount Sinai, amid the muttering of the nbullying threats nor denunciations from mise or amendment to the Constitution, no der and the flashing of lightning, rec gnized South Carolina, I return you my sincere abroad, shall ever drive me from the direct arrangement you may enter into will satisfy slavery.

path of independence and duty to my coun- the South, unless you recognize slaves as pr.was sent out by his Colonel (Totten, if we re- in which you have executed every order that try. While I shall endeavor to avoid both perty. These States withdrew from the Union extremes, I trust I shall be able to do what is because their property was not protected .-

right, without regard to consequences. silence on the subject of the inaugural. The Here is South Carolina on this day, represented by as brave and gallant men as ever speech of the Senator from Illinois [Douglas] shed their blood upon the gallant buttle-fields was calculated to produce an impression that

Carolina stands on the outer battlements of flag from our country, and allow us to have Senator from Texas, like myself, felt himself our country's defence, encased in mail armor, ours, and enter into a treaty with us. Do bound to support the Constitution and pre-

hired soldiery, but as freemen and as an independent soldiery ; as the representatives of the country, and of the peace and freedom of our institutions, which, I trust, will ever be maintained under all circumstances and at every hazard.

At the conclusion of the Governor's renarks, Col. Pettigrew proposed three more cheers for the Governor and Commander in-Chief of the State of South Carolina, which were given with a will.

Debate in the United States Senate. Os the 7th inst., in the United States Senate, a spirited debate sprung up botween under con-ideration. We herewith annex the remarks of Messrs. WIGFALL and Doug-LASS, to which we invite the attention of our readers :

give peace ...

SPEECH OF MR. WIGFALL, OF TEXAS. Mr. Wigfall said that as Mr. Doug'as yes- every man who loved his kind and was proud the trust reposed in him by the American inter a discussion of the of being an American-ought to rejoice in

[The chair made a remark having reference to slight disorder in the galleries.] Mr. Wigfall remarked : You will be fortu-The Republicans have preserved an ominous nate if the galleries do not clear the Senate before long, and this is one thing which reconciles me to a change of the government.

formation which might be used against us.

As to my November speech, I see no reason

to change or modify any sentiment expressed.

I believed then, as I do now, that I expressed

the sound constitutional principles on which

slone the Government can exist. As to

hanging the Senator, he is under some mis-

apprehension, or his mind seems of a char-

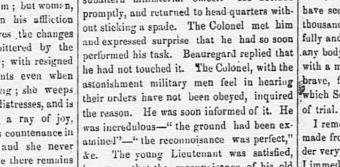
Would the Senator from Illinois support the administration in withdrawing the federal troops from Forts Sumter and Pickens? It view of the brave soldiery, and if it should tion ! action ! action ! as the great Athenian would, no doubt, strengthen the backbone of ever be unfolded on the perilous ridge of bat- orator said, is now necessary. You cannot the administration. ile, the swords of the brave around it will longer serve God and Mammon. You must Mr. Douglas. As to withdrawing the troops flash and gleam as high as they ever did in answer quickly the question, " under which and advising the President what to do. I our brightest days of glory. There South King, Bezonian ?" You must withbraw your should have no hesitation in answering, if the

with her lance couched and not a feather this, or make up your minds for war in the tect and defend the honor of the country. inquivering in her plume. Whatever may come, stornest aspect, and with all its accumulated stead of wishing to become possessed of intrust we will meet the consequences, not as | horrors.

REJOINDER OF SENATOR DOUGLAS.

Mr. Douglas repeated what he said yesterday ; that he had carefully analized Mr. Lincoln's inaugural for the purpose of ascertaining distinctly and certainly what was to be the policy of the new Administration, and he came to the conclusion that it was the wish and purpose of the President to pursue a peaceful policy and to avoid war. He was rejoiced to be able to arrive at that conclusion. This was the whole substance of what he said vesterday, or desired to say. The Senator from Texas thought that the expression of the opinion or conclusion was calculated to have a bad effect on the country, but Senators WIGFALL, DOUGLASS and others it struck him [Douglas] if the country rest whilst the Inangural address of Lincoln was secure in the belief that they are to have peace, no civil war, no armies mustered into conflict, it would have a happy effect. He was sure that every man who loved this glo-

acter which magnifies one man to two men. I only spoke of hanging one person, and that in a certain contingency, and I did say that if Lincoln should be elected President according to the constitutional forms, he must be inaugurated, and under my constitutional duty I would sustain him in the exercise of all legitimate duties of the station. I then said if after he was elected, he should violate the laws of the country, and comm t crimes against the laws of the land, I would be for punishing him according to the laws ; and if it was the penalty under the Constitution to hang him, he would hang him higher rious Union-for it was glorious, and even than Haman. I would have said the same dearer to him now than ever before-that thing of any other man who might thus al use



credit is due. city of Mexico.

the Lig folks (who practic tops in Was Se., down

Youngest. is naturaly weak, the narrowness of his intellect is pretty sure to s'ow itself in some

put on an air of the most exquisite satisfaction. Jonathan continued to unroll piece after piece of tri-twisted smoking tobacco. He next thrust his hands into another pocket, we repeat them from memory on authentic in-

atmost deliberation, he proceeded to fill by pinching off small particles of the tobacco: When this was done, having replaced his to-

"Well, you are the one to be satisfied : but I am sure I could not be under the circumstances. Only last night George said he wandered at a girl of your beauty and wealth to marry such a poor fellow."

Florence's dark eye flashed, a crimsoned spot burned upon her cheek as she exclaimed: " Did George Linden dare to say that ?"

"You need not get so angry, Florence, he did say it, and it was no crime," said Annie.

The color had faded from Florence's cheek, and the angry flash from her eyes. She laid her hand upon Annie's, and in a gentle tone said-

" Forgive me if my tone was harsh, and also pardon what I am about to take the liberty of saying ; but Annie, dearest, I love you, and I cannot help it. You have spoken to me of Frank's poverty, would that I had nothing worse to complain of in George Linden. You know, Ansie, that I have a dear brother who is on the broad road to ruin ; the path of vice, the ways of wicked are familiar to his feet; the destroyer of that brother, the one who first led him astray, was George Linden. Oh. Annie, before it is too late, draw back. He has untold wealth ; he can give you every earthly luxury which your heart can desire ; but he loves the wine cup; he frequents the gaming table ; wealth cannot bring you happiness with such a man. I would not have spoken of him thus to you for worlds, had I loved you less than I do; but your happiness is very dear to me, and I could not bear to see you cast it from you by wedding him who has been such a curse to our home circle, without one warning word."

Annie was silent for some moments after Florence ccased speaking, then she said-"I cannot believe what you have : ld me Fl rence."

"I never told you an untruth, Annie, and I would not have spoken ought against him if I had not been but too sure of its truth. Let us say no more about it now; think of what I have to'd you, and then act as your heart dictates."

When Florence rose to depart, Annie laid a restraining hand upon her arm, and looking into her deep eyes, said-

" Florence, I know that you told me what you did out of kindness, but I would rather risk my happiness with George, than marry a poor man."

" Do as you please, but remember dearest Annie, as you sow so shall you reap." It was the last time Fiorence ever spoke on the subject, but in after years Aanie remembered every word she had ever said. Florence Elliott was the only daughter of

wealthy parents, beautiful and accomplished, and measured tread until they met the army but of her many charms she seemed almost unconcious. Pride she had, but it was of does not possess pure and intrinsie worth.

Annie Weston was Florence's dearest friend. disposition. Annie had many noble traits in ed, many a true believer in St. Patrick drop her nature had been nourished by a vain frivshe held worth and wealth, may be seen from something to bestow, the old priest would raise the duties on Havana segars as luxuries. her conversation with Florence.

Some months after the conversation reladonation.

ciency of humble prayer. What was wealth to Annie now ? All that she possessed she would have bartered for the humblest abode on earth if she could have had one hour pure humblest man has some influence, and it is happiness. Among the gay circles of her ac- better to have that on our side than against maintances she was looked upon with envi- us-he might have friends or relations whose ous eyes, for they did not know that hidden good word might one day be useful. Or, if

beneath her gay life was a heart, breaking he is such a perfect outsider, as to have neidaily, hourly. The morning sun dawned, and its radiant like a small business to quarrel with such a

t brought no ray of brightness there. The virtue that man instinctively admires its foriny hands of the little girl were folded across tunate possessor, and when he comes in coner sinless breast ; her spirit was at pene tact with a cross-grained, quarrelsome indiwith no source of comfort, bowed beneath the by reason of the contrast.

heavy stroke. She was kneeling, thus resis- We may safely promise largely increased ing all the ciforts of those around to rouse enjoyment to him, who becomes reconciled to er from her lethargy to a sense of her duty an old foe. It is not wise to nurse a quarrel to her little one left her, when a hand was and keep it warm by brooding over real or gently laid upon her head, and a soft voice imaginary injuries. And the road to peace aid : " Annie."

her, and her heart seemed to have found its nothing so manly and honorable as a prompt Ark of Refuge, when she was clasped in Flor acknowle Igement of our fault or folly, and ence Raymond's arms. It was then that none but a brute will refuse proffered recon-Fiorence turned the thought of her early ciliation. On the other hand, if we have friend away from earth. In that dark hour injured, let us remember that we also need she taught her to breathe a prayer of faith. Oh, what is wealth, that so many should value it as they do; the riches of this world are all

---- "all a fleeting show For man's

Can they bring peace to the heart which is torn with anguish ? Can they compensate be on the look out for him. Enter a seedy for the many losses, the many trials we encounter here in this vale of tears? Oh no, ders a glass of ale and drinks with every when weighed in the ballance, what is wealth that we should desire it-earthly riches that beverage; sets the empty tumbler on the

we should long so earnestly after them ? It is not much this earth can give, With all its subtle art. And gold and gems are not the things, To satisfy the heart. But ob. if those who cluster round The alter and the hearth, Have gentle words and loveing smiles,

How beautiful is earth How true that is ? Many covet wealth and a spite of all obstacles, obtain that which

they desire : but it is not sufficient, and in after years, like Annie Weston, with breaking hearts, they will pine for love and sympathy in the midst of all the splendor which

their wealth has given them. Better far, like Florence, choose a noble heart, and dwell contented is an humble home. ....

The Coolest thing on Record. As General Scott's army was marching tri amphantly into the City of Mexico, says an exchange, a procession of monks emerged from the gate of a convent situ t d on the eminence at the right, and advanced with slow

at the right angles. The guide or leader of the procession was a venerable priest, whose that high noble standard which instinctively hair was whitened with the frost of many shrinks from contact with anything which winters. He held in both hands a contribution box, upon which there was a lighted can-

dle, and when within a few fect of the army but very different was their character and the procession halted. As the army proceedher character, but from childhood the evil of ped some small coin or other into the old priest's box. And, when it was observed that olous mother, and the estimation in which a soldier was searching in his pockets for der consideration, Mr. Collame proposed to

opinion. Every . point of conduct, as surely as original ill pae, had spoken, and all c breeding, no matter what a person's acquirements, is certain to peep our somewhere.

Let us all be Friends. No sort of quarrelli g pays. It is always more profitable to have the good opinion of shall be, however," said Pierce; and soon rea man than to count him an eveny. The

ther friends, relatives, or influence, it seems

consequences which had followed from it. is very plain and straight; if we have been

A horde of early memories rushed up to hasty or unkind, or inconsiderate, there is of John A. Quitman, page 353." ils in-completeness we have been reminded of Byron's satire on military glory : "To be shot dead on the battle field, and have your name grace to ask that pardon, and we will find it misspelt in the Gazelle."

hard to withhold that forgiveness. The position now so promptly assigned to Gen. Beauregard is 2 just tribute to his worth. God in his mercy avert,) and we have to SCENE IN A SMALL GROCERY .- The Elmira It is a great satisfaction to our people that Gazette records the following "sell" perpetrathe enemy can bring no talent against us ted on a groceryman in that place by one of which we cannot match with its equal in our the "sucker" fraternity. Greenway should galaxy, no one could be more acceptable than individual with red eves and parched lips, orour native born Louisiana Beauregard .- Char-

let in Mercury. symptom of delightful appreciation of the A NORTHERS CLERGYMAN'S OPINION .- We counter, and leaning forward, the following recently noticed among the late publications

conversation takes place : a book entitled "American Slavery Justi-Seedy-" Whose ale is this ?" Groceryman-" Greenway's, of Syracuse." Seedy, (with a patronizing air)-Greenway!

Well, I am intimately acquainted with Mr. Greenway; I am going down to Syracuse in a few days, and I will call in and pay him for Exit seedy. The groceryman wipes the

empty tumbler, and growls something about sponges."

A son of Erin once accosted a Reverend disciple of Swedenburg thus: " Mr .----- , you say that we are to follow the same business in Heaven that we do in this Christian Advocate.

world." "Yes, that is in perfect accordance with reason, for the Creator himself is not idle. and should his creatures be?" "Well, then, yer honor, do people die from a man-o' war, who, in turn, was watch thore ?"

" Certainly not; they are as immortal as the Creator himself." " Thin I should like to know, yer honor,

what they'll find for me to do-for I'm a grave studied the matter over a while, until he came digger in this world." It is hardly necessary to add that the Reverend gentleman was completely nonplussed, and discharged Pat without giving him the fellow, Jack decided to see fair play; so tak-

required information. A NECESSARY OF LIEE .- In the United States Senate, the other day, while the tariff was un-

this glass!

sung out, "Now you run, you bugger." step forward and hold his box to receive the Whereupon Mr. Seward remarked; "I desire

ted above, the two girls stood before the al- Ultimately there came along a tall, gaunt, correctly understand him, that he regards se is often attached to an old hat; but did you patriotic manner in which they have sustained form their Government, and if it is accepta-

views. The silent one was Beauregard. Fran last Gen. Pierce crossed over and said, "You charge his duty, no ..... have not expressed an opinion." "I have not in his path. His fine and noble area been called on," said Beauregard. "You Regiment promptly responded to the call.

suming his seat, announced that Lieut. Beau- the State for the very gallant and precise manner in which every order was executed, regard hal not giv a his opinion. Being then called out, he remarked, that if the plan which and every call responded to, by both regi-

had received the assent of all but the com- ments. I trust in God that you will not be called manding General was carried into effect, is would prove disastrous. It would be another on for anything more serious in its consequen-Churubuseo affair. He then detailed the ob ces than these events which you have so rejections to it at length-and taking up the cently encountered. It may be that the counbeams streamed into that lofty chamber, but forlorn individual. Amiability is so surely a other, urged the reasons in its favor with cils of wisdom and of prulence and of interequal carnestness. The Council reveised est, may prevail. It may be that we can pass their decision. The City of Mexico was en- through our crisis withou: an appeal to arms, tered according the plan urged by the young and the shedding of blood. I trust in God with its (lod, and the sorrow-stricken mother vidual, his good nature shines more brightly Lieutenant; and it would seem that his reasons influenced the decision. A few days af eral intelligence and general civilization, as

terwards General Scott, in the presence of a to be able to pass through and vindicate trim.n.ber of general officers, alludel to Lieut. umphantly our rights and independence with-Beauregar i's opinion at the Council, and the out bloodshed. But if, on the contrary, mad ambition prevails, or still buser, madder fa-We refer our readers for further information on this point to " The Life and Correspondence at any moment, be called upon not only to

> aucestry. It is in no idle manuer that I here say, let what will come, I may rely with perfect confi-

If that dreadful day does come (which may

come to the worst, I know that there lives not, nor breathes upon the face of the earth, a braver or truer man upon whom to rely than have a coffin, very deep, a funeral service, Southern land; and amongst all the bright your noble Colonel, or a more brave and solbefore me.

ied," by Rev. Dr. Seabury, of New York. After a close and critical investigation into history, law, the principles of justice, and the Scriptures, he is led to "regard the slavery existing in the Southern States as resting on contract, and to regard the relation of mas-

ter and slave as no cause of shame or reproach, but as entitled to respect, both at home and abroad, because legitimate, not only by the law of the particular States which field they may tender to us.

uphold it, and by the Constitution of the United States which guarantees its protection, but also by the principles of universal justice ; that is, by the Law of God."-Southern

Strolling leisurely about Uncle Sam's big ship yard, in Washington, the other day, we observed a regular hard-weather sailor chap world peculiarly demands, will perhaps guar- federation, and to tell, as the President has levy tribute on foreign goods ? antee our peace. We trust too, that the peo, done, that their acts of secession are no more ing two men drag a seven foot cross-cut saw through a huge live oak log. The saw was p'e of the United States have so far progress- than pieces of blank paper, is an insult. He the Administration and therefore could not

dull, the log terrible hard, and there they went, see-saw, pull, push, push, pull. Jack to the conclusion they were pulling to see who would get the saw; and as one was a monstrous big chap, while the other was a little ing the big one a clip under the ear, that capsized him, end over end, he jerked the saw out of the log, and giving it to the small one,

said :

Women are said to have stronger attachmy thanks to the people of Charleston and of arms, "because you caunot compromise his policy might be to one who may so soon If the Supreme Court of Georgia had no ments than men. It is not so. Strength of to know of the Senator from Vermont, if 1 attachment is evinced in little things. A man the soldiers of Charleston, for the noble and with traitors ?" Let the remaining States re- be in the councils of the eneny and comman- other claim to the public respect and grati-

I take this occasion to return the thanks of seven States have withdrawn from the Cmon, I man once that they could take their choice entered into a compact, and established a between peace and war, and that he did not government. Though the fact-is not offici- care, but he [Douglas] cared. Therein consisted the difference between the Senator and ally announced the whole country knew that himself. Because he was desirous of pence, the Representatives of the Southern Confederation are now here, prepared to be received he was anxious to ascertain what was to be at this Court. Waiving all questions of reg- the policy of the new Administration. He ularity as to the existence of their govern- had arrived at his conclusion candidly and ment, they are here to enter into a treaty fairly, and had expressed his gratification at with the Federal Government, and the mat- the result. If he had arrived at the concluters in controversy must be settled either by sion that the inaugural meant war, he would treaty or by the sword. It is easy to talk have denounced it. He was with the Presiabout enforcing the laws and holding and oc- dent as far as the President was for peace, cupying and possessing the forts. When you a d would be against him when he departed come to this, bayonets and not words must from this line of policy. The Senator from settle the question, and he would here say Texas was right when he said words will not that Forts Pickens and Sumter cannot be answer much longer. We may as well look held much longer. The present Administra- at the facts in the caro. He feared that Forts tion will soon be forced to construe the inaug- Pickens and Sumter could not remain in posnaticism, it may be the rove se, and you may, ural. Forts Moultrie and Johnson and Cas- session of the Federal Government much the Pinckney are in the possession of the Con- longer. There was a time when Fort Sumter shed your own blood, but to dreach the federate States, but the Confederate States could have been reinforced. He believed it land in blood, in defence of your chartered will not leave Fort Sumter in the possession could not be reinforced now without the use in the histories of the Mexican war-but in rights transmitted from a gallant, glorious of the Federal Government. In reply to Mr. of at least 10,000 men by land and sea.-Douglas, he [Wigfall] denied that the Union | There were but few men to serve the gunsas it was formerly, now exists legally and who would soon be exhausted-and they had

constitutionally. The evil is upon us; the not bread and salt enough to last for thirty dence on the brave and true men before me. disease is seated. A blue pill at night and a days. There must be prompt action in the cup of collee next morning may relieve the direction of peace. How should it be done? He thought the President must mean peace, liver, but when the disease is on you, blisteras it was time for Congress to be in session. ing and bloodletting is sometimes necessary : and two hundred thousand men in the field, and when the patient dies it is necessary to and that arrangements were made for war. and things of that sort. As he said the other If peace, we can all rejoice; but if war, he

dier-like regiment to execute his orders upon night, the only quuestion is, whether there could not contemplate or predict what will the field of battle or elsewhere, than those shall be a decent, quiet funeral, after the be the state of the country. The Senator Protestant fashion, or an Irish wake. The from Texas said he remained here because his name continues to be called, but, according on this occasion, because we are just at a want a Protestant fuueral you can have it; to his own doctrine, he is a foreigner. His affections were with his own country, while his [Douglas'] were with his own.

WHY MR. WIGFALL REMAINS.

Mr. Wigfall explained why he remained here was, that he had no official information organize immediately a large and efficient ar- question practically ? Unfortunately Mr. Lin- that Texas has abolished the office of United my, to occupy the field with brave men and coln will have but a brief period during which States Senator. When he should be so nobrave officers, and show to the world that we to decide the question. If he supposes the tified, he would file notice of his withdrawal have not only the spirit to assert and defend remforcement of Fort Sumter will lead to at the desk, and if after being so informed his our independence, but we have the means and peace, he can make the experiment, and so name should continue to be called, he should the soldiers to maintain it upon every battle as to recapturing Fort Moultrie. If he should answer to it if it suited his convenience, and not remove the troops from Fort Sumter, they if called upon to vote he would probably give brought to the necessity of protecting their This is the true and only way in which the will be removed for him. The adoption of his reasons for voting, and regard this as a liberties by force of arms, but if they are permanent peace and safety of this country the Crittenden compromise proposition might very respectable public meeting. As the Sen- Southern blood has never vet proved itself can be secured. You have done it before, and have adjusted the difficulties of the country, ator from Illinois seemed to be speaking for can do it again. We ask no favors ; we sin- but it only received nineteen votes in the the Administration, and as "masterly inac- its liberties, whether the contest came off in cerely desire peace. We hope that those in- Senate. The Senator from Illinois [Douglas] tivity" would not do, he would ask whether terests of commerce and trade, so closely had said that "war cannot preserve the the Senator would advise the withdrawal of identified with our own, and those productions Union." The Union, however, is dissolved. the federal flag from the borders of the Con- satisfy the appetite of the vampyre of aboliwhich we peculiarly produce, and which the Seven Southern States have formed a Con- federate States, and that no effort be made to tionism .- Knoxville Register.

Mr. Douglas replied that he was no part of ed in intelligence and civilization that they repeated, there is no Union left. The sece- speak for it, although he hoped he spoke the preme Court had before it the question of the will be able to avoid the last resort, to save ded States will never, surchy, come back .-- same sentiments which animate it on this sub- construction of the words "cruel treatment," this country by an appeal to arms and the They will not now come back under any cir- ject. Yet, while he was not in its counsels as applied in our divorce laws to the con luct blood-shedding, which has been so often ap- cumstances. They will not live under this or confidence, he could not tender it his ad- of the husband toward the wife. It made a pealed to by the European people in their Administration. Withdraw your troops then, vice until it was asked for. (Suppressed ap- decision which is an honor to itself and a revolutions, which have led to independence. make no attempt to collect tribute, and enter plause in the galleries.) Whenever the ad- tribute to the civilization of the age. The But if we are mistaken in this, I trust that into a treaty with those States. Do this and ministration wanted the advice of the Senate. Court held that personal violence was not neeach freeman will be able to discharge his you will have peace. Send your flag of thirty- it would doubtless ask for it. Ile [Douglas] ceasary to constitute eruel treatment, but that duty fearlessly, faithfully and bravely, let the four stars thither and it will be fired into and did not choose to proclaim what his policy the cruel treatment must be considered by war will ensue. Will you divide the public would be in view of the fact that the Senator the jury, and it was the province of the jury Turning to Col. Pettigrew, the Governor property and make a fair assessment of the from Texas did not regard Lincoln as the to determine whether under the circumstanpublic debt, or will you sit stupidly and idly guardian of his section of country. It would ces of the case a total or partial divorce

I rejoice through you, Colonel, to return doing nothing until there shall be a conflict hardly be the part of wisdom to state what should be granted.

min. pouglas. 1 peg pardon. The speech was reported in the Norfolk papers. I said no such thing. The alteration was made for partisan purposes at a distance from where the speech was made. I am certain there was no such report until I saw the perverted extracts from the speech. But I will not en. ter into any controversy as to the Norfolk speech, nor with regard to the late canvass. have long since repeatedly said, "let byones he by-gones." I am only looking to the ine of policy to save the country from civil war and conflict, and I am pressing on both sides of the chamber and on the Executive and on every citizen whose heart and mind I can reach, the pursuit of such a pacific policy as will arrest any further destruction of the dovernment, and prevent civil war, and 'ead to a reunion even of those States which have vithdrawn fism the Union.

Mr. Wigfall was happy that the Senator was willing to let "by-gones be by-gones," of which the Norfolk speech was one. He was villing to meet the Senator as to the future. Mr. Douglas replied that he had no other notive than to deal with the future without rimination or recrimination as to the nast. for the future he advocates a pacific policy. Mr. Wigfall. All I wanted to say was, that did not desire that Texas should be put in he false position of making a war, when she s not doing it.

Bu Guss .- Two large Columbiads passed through our city on last Friday. They were consigned to Gov. A. B. Moore, Montgomer .. Ala. Also, a large lot of balls. Shell and sowder accompanied the guns. They weighd sixteen thousand pounds apiece. They were, in fact, the strongest " persuaders" that we have ever seen, and, in the hands of leff. Davis, they will be such an argument against coercion that Mr. Lincoln and his Back Republican minions will be likely to respect, if they are so lost to all sense of jusice and equality as to attempt such measares of oppression on a free and indepenlent people-a people who know their rights. and knowing, dare defend them against attacks from any and every quarter. We hope that our Southern neighbors will not be recreant to the duty of definding its honor or council chamber or tented fi- ld, and we have no fears as to the result, if blood alone will

WHAT IS " CRUEL TREATMENT TO A WIFE?" -In a late case at the Macon term, the Su-

tude, this decision alone should endear it to he hearts of every honest family in the land

consequences be what they may.

Yes, soldiers, I rejoice I see you what I do Union is dead, and has to be buried. If you critical point in our affairs. A few more days if not, you can have an Irish wake. Mr. will decide the fate of this country, and if we Wigfall proceeded to speak of the difficulty are driven to the contest, I here frankly say of enforcing the revenue laws, adding that that the only way to guarantee the perce and "troubles as to this will environ you all freedom of this Southern Confederacy is to around." Had you not better deal with this

#### tar as brides, and heard the words which limber sided, gander-looking Yankce, who, gars as luxuries; because I have come to ever know of a woman having an attachment this country and this State, under the most ble the Southern Confederacy will enter into THE DOUGLAS SPEECH AT NORFOLK. trying circumstances that any people were a treaty of peace and amity with them. If Mr. Wigfall [interposing] said that the Sen- - Savannah Republican. bound them to the chosen of their hearts. On seeing the poor priest, thrust his hands regard them as a necessary of life ?" for an old bonnet ?

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