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against the Turks. The Duke was grandson of Henry IV., and was put forward, without having much brains, as a leader in the troubles of the Fronde. He fought a duel during these civil wars, with his cousin, the Duke de Ne. an impromptu supper with some of the Se-venth boys. But a dinner—with a jolly com-pany of Irish blades, and a priest, too, bless wenth boys. But addinner-with a jolly com-pany of Irish blade, and a priest, too, bless you----a quart of which a poiete, and a bottle of Champagne to each man's plate-plenty of sonp and potatoes the best of salt pork, and odds to nobdy--that was a camp chronicle worth recording. Some how or other the matter sliped out of my hands in the momen just at the momen and what with eat-ing and drinking, seeks parades, and hearing stories, the ideas hav at length stolen out of my hrain altogethor. The truth is, that last and Beaufort could scarcely have been impri-siened for that. Besides, long after the Fronde was broken up, Beaufort commanded of soup and potatoes the best of salt pork,

The first the main hore of the constant and the second of the second of the constant and the second of the sec ral sons of Louis XIV. by the beautiful Du-chess de la Valliere. In 1683, Bessuet went to the Count's mother, in the penitential soli-ta de had chessen to retire to, with the announcement of this child's death. But, it has I the way so in more ways the one. It was imnouncement of this child's death. But, it has mense in the magnificend of the place, im-been asserted, that the Count did not die in mense in the sumptions of the victuals,

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The seventh person put forward is an ex-tremely improbable one. Arwediks, a schis-matic patriarch of the Armenians, had vio-lently persecuted the Armenian Oatholics. The French Jesuits, it is asserted, first ob-the big hearted, big-bained, endite diplo-mat, wib has for the first time brought home from Oatar and the big hearted, big-bained, endite diplo-mat, wib has for the first time brought home from Oatar and the portfolio of his country instained an unsolled. Why, you tained his exile, and then his imprisonment-first in the Isle of St. Margaret, and lastly in the Bastile. The dates do not correspond; aud, moreover, Arwediks was converted to

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Note: a question on prior to this motion to lay on the table was offered.
Rev. Dr. Thomas then proceeded with his remarks:
SPERCH OF DR. THOMAS, OF OHIO.
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And I tell the brethren beforehand that we taw woll discuss this aubject; it has to be discussed. The time has gone by for the previous question. (Dr. Thomas here being interruption until I am done, and then it will be time to settle the question.
I am happy to-day to discuss this question of such am Assembly as this I am not mad, gin, nor would be like igniting a magazine. They will provide the Mosthodist and Baptist for he orner of Christ. Look at what oniside question of the pinciple to which Christ. May as the I am and a gin, the there is an other passage in which I have the most unbounded confidence, that in the gidances of Providence shall be their strength. Throw, sir, that there is an bit is Assembly, that there is mother the strengthy. Throw, sir, that there is the bits assembly, that the strengthy. The were sumption this Assembly, that there is an other assembly, that there is a mather assembly. The the streng the ametion as a Philedolphiam. If a make he converting the asset the question as a Philedolphiam. If a strengthy is the is a mather the strengthy. The the asket the question as a Philedolphiam. If a make he converting the asset the question as a philed at the distribution asset. The strengthy is the strengthy. The streng the asset the question of the principle to which I have and defended Voltaire's opinion, that a brother
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"sophistry" in Dr. Gillespie's speech. He denied that the passage of the resolutions would cause the explosion of the magazine. SPERCH OF BEV. MB. LEE.

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that despatch. The circumstances were not un-derstood at Washington. It is not true that our Assembly has no influ-ence. That influence will be fait if we throw ourselves into the breach and sustain the Government. The appeals for sympathy with rebals which we

The appeals for sympathy with rebals which we have heard are like *nist preus* pleadings of law-yers: Sympathy for pirates and rebals! I do mourn over the South, for I have friends there; I pray God to give them a better mind. But I call upon you to sympathiz, with the North, to sympa-thize with the right. If the Assembly supports the Church in the North; the pattors can stand. Without such reso-lations, we will have discord in our congregations. Hordge's paper, and it will, if adopted, plunge our Church over a precipice.

REMARKS OF JUDGE RYERSON. Judge Ryerson, of New Jersey, was the next speaker; . His arguinent was forsible, and favored the regulations of Der Spring. No such efforts as Dr. Hodge's resolutions. corid. seve. the Heise Stewart a letter, shout his conversation with Cal

Judge Ryerson was not of the opinion that the Ghurch or the Union was not of the opinion that the Church or the Union was broken up, and he thought that we uphell the Government by voting for the pescultions of Dr. Spring. If our soldiers in camp are refused our support, does it not para-lyse their arms?

At the close of this address the Assembly adjourned until afternoon.

Official Report of the Aflair between the Steamer Star and the Sewell's

Point Battery. Washington, May 23, 1861. The following official report of the action between the United States steamer Star and the Sewell's Point battery, on the 19th inst., has just been re-

Bev. Mr. Lee, of Indiana, asked who was the "dead" that are to be "buried." Thank God it is not the Government of the United States, and Jeff Davis will find it out. [Hisses and applause. A question of order was raised. The Moderator deoided that all expressions calculated to cause disorder are not in order. An appeal from the decision was taken, but withdrawn. Mr. Lee then resumed. He reiterated his asser-tion that the General Government is not numbers. Mr. Lee then resumed. He reiterated his asser-tion that the General Government is not numbers. Mr. Lee then resumed. He reiterated his asser-tion that the General Government is not numbers. Mr. Lee then resumed. He reiterated his asser-From the time I reported to you yesterday 1 kept a strict watch on the movements of the ene-my in and about Sewell's Point battery Esveral noises were heard during the night, but not dis-tinct enough for me to trace them At half past five P. M. Theard distinct blows, as if from an exe-securing timber platforms for gun-carriages uside of the embrasures, and immediately I ordered a bot to be fired oran them. The arched invest

