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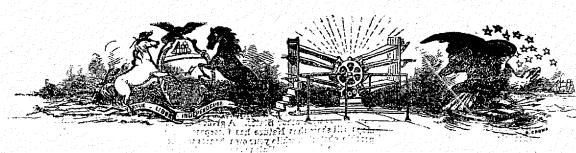
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Literary Notices.

rocure one of the ninety-eight privately-printed

opies of "Father Tom and the Pope," we beg to

the whole article, written by John Fisher Murray,

and originally published in Blackwood's Maga-

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way Loiterings of a Roving Yankee.

NO. I .- CONCERNING CHIVALRY, OLD AND NEW

papers that Wigfall, with a company of Texan

papers that wight, with a company of ream Rangers, proposes celebrating the coming fourth of July among the broadbrims of the city of pepper and sait. The notion is charac-teristic. And whilst I think the latter part of

t, relating to the rangers, a matter of some

doubt, it would not startle me greatly to hear of the actual presence, on the day specified,

of the renowned Senator in your most excel-

plicable meaning, to judge by the very small portion which has escaped him. He belongs

to that mysterious, crusading blood, which boils within so flercely, that nothing but frost

is efficient as a champion against the desperat

pistol shot, and a terrible swearer! Ah, but you should hear him swear. Such a variety

of oaths—oaths sentimental, oaths referentia

can't altogether appreciate the full force,

was a weapon of wonderful prowess. It has

not degenerated. From "by my halidom!" to "damn your eyes!" the expletive has

he arrives, you had better send a committee

and request a lecture of the sort; I've no

I'll be lamb.

making a jack of yourself."

WASHINGTON, May 30, 1861.

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edition, by tearing out the engravings.

(as John Wilkes was less of a Wilkite than many of his followers,) Louis Veuillot was very free in his editorial comments upon such SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1861.

A Leading French Journalist. Louis Veuillot, born in 1813, at Boynes en Jatenus, near Orleans, is one of the most celebrated Journalists in France. His father was a poor cooper, who removed to Paris when the child was five years old. During the next eight years the boy was a regular gamin, rollicking about the streets with other little rapscallions. When he was not acting as gargon servant in a gargotte, or low eatinglouse for boatmen, which his mother had established in the Rue de Bourgogne-his brother Engène also being engaged, in the same establishment, washing plates and dishes. Somehow or other he learned to read and write-an accomplishment which, sagacious Dogberry informs us, "comes by nature." At thirteen, he became a minor clerk, or rather,-not to put too fine a point upon it, as Mr. Snagsby says, -an office-boy in service of a petty attorney. Here he passed his time between reading bad romances and listening to worse plays at small theatres. Gradually awoke the desire for knowledge, and with it the ambition of becoming somebody. Without ny other instructor than himself, he picked up a variety of miscellaneous information, copying law-papers by day, reading a great deal at night. He had low birth and humble rtune to contend with, and manfully battled with both. At the age of nineteen, he believed himself prepared to depend upon his pen for once, in the authorship of a vandeville, called future subsistence and reputation. So, he Les Vins de France, which failed, very dequitted the lawyer's office, and boldly set up cidedly, on the first night of its representaas a man of letters—a calling more honored in tion. M. Veuillot is one of the most noted Paris than in any other place within the con-

ines of civilization. His first articles were published in a Minis terial journal, at the commencement of Louis Philippe's reign—say, early in 1882. That was the time when the crafty son of Egalitic. the promoter and the victim of the Revolution of 1789, was working remarkably hard to per made Parls, which means France, that he was deed a Citizen-King, or, as deluded Lafayplayed the make-believe game of pretending to be only a crowned democrat. That was the time when this Citizen King kept a sharp lookout for sharp and clever young writers, who by Sartain, with memoirs of Andrew Jackson, prought enthusiasm as well as talent to the Daniel Webster, and Henry Clay. Among the editorial bureau. That was the time when, leading literary contents of this number is the y some fortunate accident, Mr. Louis Veuilot was pressed into the service, and found stable of the Tower," an article on Lord Macanlay, nimself writing leading-articles, critiques, and a full account of Michael Lermontoff, the puffs, paragraphs, jeux d'esprit, epigrams, and so on, in the Ministerial Echo de la Seine-The hereditary peerage had just been abolished in France, and certain able editors— The Wanderings, Ponderings, and Out-of-the among whom MM. Armand Carrel, Garnier Pages, and De Cormenin—strongly advocated the suppression of the Monarchy and the establishment of a Republic They protested against the extravagant civil list settled upon the Citizen-King; which was 18,535,500 francs a year-more than double the State alowance to the British sovereign, thirty-seven

times as large as that settled upon Napoleon as First Consul, and a hundred and forty-eight times as large as the salary of the President of the United States. This, too, when, in addition, the King's private property was not less than 6,500,000 francs a year. In truth, there was cause for complaint With a strong constitution and regular life, which combined to create such rude health, that he had not even a catarrh during his eighteen years reign, the apothecary's bill Louis Philippe was 80,000 francs a year. eing quadruple that of the gouty and decreit Louis XVIII. No one accused the Citizen-King of showing even much outward respect for religion, yet the charges of his chapel-royal ever comes out. Maybe you are not aware that the charges of his chapel-royal ever comes out. Maybe you are not aware that he shot Brooks (Mr. Sumner's assailant) peak. On informing them of the state of that he shot Brooks (Mr. Sumner's assailant) peak. On informing them of the state of affairs they willingly assented and headed for affairs they willingly assented and headed for thus far he has his claims to regard. He boston. We then had our attention drawn to thus far he has his claims to regard. He describes the General Parkhill, who had changed her the General Parkhill her annual salary of a member of the Privy Countiger of King Faro, and can drink himself cil or a member of the Institute. The annual blind drunk as quickly as any man. Moreover, allowance for the personal service of the King | Wigfall is an expert broad swordsman, a keen was 3,773,000 francs (equal to \$754,600), though he affected a philosophic contempt for all physical enjoyments, dining off a single oaths common and oaths proper, oaths, i

though the Civil List of Charles X. was charged with numerous expenses thrown on the nation by his successor, his Civil List never exceeded 11,500,000 francs, while Louis Philippe's was 18,535,510 francs per annum! To defend the Citizen-King was M. Veuillot's earliest editorial labor, and he did it lot's earliest editorial labor, and he did it gained strength, versatility, melody of rhythm, with a will," as sailors say. He wrote music of diction, and force of character. boldly, and soon had two duels on hand—one with the republican editor of the Journal de philosophically treated, if he chose, with examples, elucidations, and imitations. When Rouen, whose anti-royal articles he had roughly answered: the other with an actor, whose ability he had ventured to estimate at its doubt Dr. Mackenzie would undertake a reactual value. A man who could fight as well view of it for the benefit of posterity. And I hope she is now anchored safely—the as write is well calculated to make his way in perhaps our old friend John Chambers could viagara's first prize. Our whole proceedings, be induced to deliver a sermon on the moral no doubt, were seen from Fort Sumpter and

France. Before the end of 1832, Louis Veuillot was promoted to be rédacteur-en-chef of
the Mémorial de la Dordogne, in the southwest of France. Here, again, he was engaged

Texas, he got into a dreadful row with A——,
west of France. in a few duels, arising out of his bold and a friend of his. Straightway he sent a note, satirical writing. In 1887 he was recalled to Paris to assist in conducting La Charte de 1830, a journal founded by the Government, and soon after became principal editor of La Paix. a Doctrinaire newspaper. All this time, Louis Veuillot had no fixed principles either in politics or religion. He was one of the condottieri of the press—his Several days selapse. A. hears nothing of pen at the service of the highest bidder. But he wrote well and boldly—so boldly, that he le was sitting alone in his room writing, a not go in on that one. She guessed our mo-solves their six hundred thousand constituents

speedily had more duels on his hands, and, it must be admitted, showed a great deal of sangfroid on each occasion. He was rapidly obtaining the reputation of being impracticable, offensive, and quarrelsome, when M. Oliver Fulgence, his intimate friend, who had induced him to become a journalist, suggested that he should visit Italy. He arrived in Rome during the Holy Week of 1838, in his twenty sixth year, but pretty old in the experience of life. The imposing splendor of the religious ceremonials in the Eternal City vividly impressed this careless, skeptical man. He was presented to Pope Gregory XVI., (much about the time that "Father Tom" spent that Night in the Vatican,) and when he returned to Paris was not the same man. He resolved to devote himself, as a writer, to the service of the Gatholic Church, and straightway set about writing various religious books—some of which have gone through eight editions. He even wrote canticles,—badly enough, let us own, for his conversion had not made him a neet. Very soon, he abandoned verse-Night in the Vatican,) and when he returned a poet. Very soon, he abandoned verse-making, and returned to prose. In 1841, he drink whisky werse than a Camanche. They same of old, and koger rryor. With despatches ordering us to proceed to Havana and fill up with coal, and then to Pen-drink whisky worse than a Camanche. They sacola, to take part in the bombardment of 

Two years after that, on his return, appeared less Français en Algérie. About this time, he was made Chief Secretary to the Minister of the Interior and immediately after the Payon.

"The Niagara on Her Cruise." More Montalembertish than Montalembert. pecial Correspondence of The Press. 1 U. S. STEAM FRIGATE "NIAGARA."

of the French bishops as did not go fully with and old Morpheus does not appear inclined him in favor of the sovereign supremacy of the to receive me in his fond embrace, inclination him in favor of the sovereign supremacy of the Pope: The Archbishop of Paris and thirty-two Bishops consured him for his violence, and he appealed to the Vatican—but without obtaining a direct Papal approval of his zeal. He continued, in the Univers, to war with liberty, reason, science, and progress, thinking them hostile to the Church. At one time, he sided with the adherents of Henri V.; at another, with the adherents of Henri V.; at another, when Napoleon was sustained by the prayers ders. On our road, all vessels met were orderand good wishes of the clergy, declared that Bonapartism was the torch of Civilization, and that they did not contain any "material aid" for the rebels in the coming containing the containing containing the coming containing the coming contain that Henri Quatre was a hog (un pourceau.) that Henri Quatre was a hog (un pourceau.)
To be sure, he was not very choice in his epithets, seeing that he called Madame de Stael,
Southern ports, let proceed. Daily preparations were made for any emergency, and soon our old ship, which has carried us so long and

Early in the present year the Univers was surpressed, by Imperial authority, for its attacks upon the Imperial policy towards Rome. The wonder is that the most violent and aggressive journal in France should have been 'our destination we were prepared to do our read the Bible carelessly, indeed, who does not On the night of the 10th of May, we droptolerated so long as it was. M. Veuillot removed to Brussels, where, a few weeks ago, he completed a pampalet bearing the suggestive title of "Waterloo," of which we shall give some account on Monday—for it is indeed a fiterary and political curiosity.

On the night of the 10th of May, we dropped our anchor just outside of Charleston bar. The following morning dawned upon us clear, calm, and pleasant, and as Mr. Sun showed himself above the horizon, we discovered the now world-renowned Fort Sumpter. My feelindeed a fiterary and political curiosity. ings at the first sight of this place could not, M. Louis Veuillot has published, besides his newspaper articles, nearly twenty books and pamphlets? Travel, literature, fiction, polemios, religion, biography. He even took part,

ner we were all startled by the drum beating o general quarters. Every thing was in consay that a twenty five-cents edition has lately been sion. The news ran like wildfire through published by T. B. Paterson & Brothers. It gives the ship that two steamers bearing the Confederate flag, and behind whom were a number of armed launches, were standing out of the harbor for us. The ship was, in an instant, zens. The drawback, on this edition is that the ette had styled him, "the best of republics." illustrative engravings are mere caricatures, cleared for action, and the scene, which but care-in the streets with an umbrella, as shabby, dilapidated, and plethoric, as Mrs. Gamp's, and shaven bullet head, like a "Friar of Orders Both batteries loaded with 15-seconds shell, Gray." However, it is easy to improve this cheap men, armed to the teeth, standing at their (W. B. Zieber) has five portraits in mezzotinto, continuation of Ainsworth's new story, "The Jon-Russian poet. The Eclectic Magazine contairs the best articles in the leading British periodicals. come out of shoal water, so that we might bring our guns to range on them, and they at last turned and proceeded back to Charleston. The retreat was beat, and all left their quarters with feelings of bitter disappointment, for

as expectation had run so high, all were "spoiling for a fight;" as we learned atterwards from a schooner we boarded from Charleston, we had been taken for a large transport loaded with troops, and trying to land them, and this force had come out to attack us, but found they were coming for more than they argained for. Had we kept our ports up half an hour longer, I could now have the pleasure of writing that we had exterminated that batch

of rebels, but too much to deaused our disapof the renowned Senator in your most excellent quarter. Wigfall is in every way a notable and noteworthy person. He is a little, squatty man, with hair all over his face. You have seen a plump Er, lish bull-pup, hair grown. When such a supergrown, we have seen a plump Er, lish bull-pup, hair grown. When such a supergrown, we have seen a plump in the most you may easily imagine the notat Wigfah; "fail of the common them we find to meaning inexplicible meaning, to judge by the very wall of the very wall for the proposition of the plump in the true wall and the proposition of the plump in the plu ormed them that they would not be allowed to enter, but must steer for the North, to hich they consented. We then proceeded to hoard and examine the two other vessels ourse, and was laying close in, exchanging signals with the shore, upon which, feeling it our duty, we gave them a "quid pro quo," in the shape of an eleven-inch shell from our forecastle pivot, which struck in the water close under her bow, showing her we were not to be trifled with; so she again hove to, and we sent an armed boat alongside and took joint, and wearing his wigs until they were shert, masculine, feminine, and neuter, of all possession, bringing her out where she might foxy, and his uniforms until the gold lace became thread-bare and tarnished. Lastly, brought on board for examination, and as her captain had flown the Secession flag publicly in Liverpool, and was a rebel—in proof of which he showed the Secession and Palmetto flags, which had been used. We immediately put a prize-crew on board, giving the old crew a chance of taking the oath of allegiance to the United States and joining us, which six of

> bark Montiguna, from Liverpool to New Orto wit:
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> "Compliments of Wigfall to A., and desires to know if he will accompany him out of the limits of the State."
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> "Advingume, non-liverpoor to New Orleans, putting into Charleston for water, but would not allow her to go in, so supplied her ourselves, warning her off. Whilst supplying her with water, a ship was noticed standgentle rap came upon the door—a rap as soft tive and preferred running ashore to being are told that there is a "reign of terror at the as the tap of a dove. "Come in!" The door overhauled, so they beached her, and as she North;" that "violence is committed upon unas the tap of a dove. "Come in!" The door slowly opened and there stood Wigfall! was too close in to the fort it was useless to the well, A.," said he, meekly, "the lion and the lamb will sometimes meet, you know." [3] as teamer stood for us from the harbor, and which is the lamb here?" Wigfall studied the fore. On coming close to, she proved to the fore. On coming close to, she proved to the fore. On coming close to, she proved to the fore. On coming close to, she proved to the fore. and which is the lamb here?" Wigfall studied the fore. On coming close to, she proved to a moment; a heavenly smile mounted his have the English Consul on board. A boat was lowered, and he came aboard us and unusually ruby countenance; magnanimity, transacted his business, which was of a prianiability, and pliant condescension beamed ent of every pimple; he paused—but for a salute of nine gans. Whilst the Consul was "Well, A., old fellow, you shall be lion, and on board, some of our boys got into convernoment—and replied:
> "Weil, A., old fellow, you shall be lion, and sation with the boat's crew alongside from the steamer, and they were informed that it was the intention of the rebels to arm every-Quoth A., thereupon: "Sit down, then, and take a little of that whisky, and quit On my honor, I record but the simple truth of history, when I complete my stery, by as-

thing they had and come out and attack us the following day. So we waited in expectation for the aforesaid attack, but were doomed again to disappointment. They had, I suppose, after sleeping over it, come to the conclusion that discretion was the better part of

THREE MEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING-TWO

Two years after that, on his return, appeared Les Français en Algérie. About this time, he was made Chief Secretary to the Minister of the Interior, and, immediately after the Revolution of 1848, succeeded M. de Coux, as principle, "how to dodge a bullet." As Tennchard.

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RELIGIOUS. Action of Southern Baptists.

Theoretically, we have in this country a divorc EDITOR PRESS: As the afternoon is quite warm ent of Church and State. The wisdom of this has been demonstrated; so much so that any attempt at this day to unite them, would be as un-Charleston, there to blockade until further or- charging the ministry of the North with turning pose of abolishing slavery, and their own clergy is turn prostituting their office by attempting to bol-ster up and deify it as the king pillar of their zdeal political fabric. The wrong tendency of this meddling has in every instance resulted in the mischipredicted-namely, alienation and secession among those professing the same creed Generally this NOTES OF THE REBELLION. mischief is perpetrated in the name of patriotic -love of country-loyalty to the powers that be Now a man may be a true patriot, and yet not be

supreme allegiance to the King of kings—which of course involves all such minor duties as being at one time, have been aught but pride, as one of our beloved country's defences. But how do circumstances alter cases as well as feelings! I could now view it only with disgust as the spot in which our time-honored flag was trampled in the dust. And by whom? A parcel of curs, whom "it would be base flattery to call?" What would a General Synod, or a Religious Convention, or a Yearly Meeting, or a General Action. ten. sembly, or any other august ecclesiastical body
After breakfast we up anchor and comthink of the National Congress, or the State Legis-After breakfast we up anchor and commenced duty, cruising around to intercept any vessel which might attempt to proceed in or out. During the maorning we spoke one or two vessels from Liverpool, bound for Charleston, and warned them off. While we were at dinner we were all startled by the drum beating sumption of power. On the same principle exactly, the State neither asks nor requires the counsels of the Church. She invariably tenders it at her peril, and if ever the day arrives in this

practical separation between Church and State. Conservative men in all denominations are well aware of this fact, and spare no efforts on all fitting occasions to counteract the tendency in that diseveral stations, in death-like silence, waiting to drop the ports and run out the guns. The command was given. Down drop the ports, out go the guns, and up runs the dear old "Star-spangled banner" to the peak, and as it unfurls to the breeze, none could but feel as it unfurls to the breeze, none could but feel recent proceedings of certain Southern religious action, and we cannot but think, after reading the recent proceedings of certain Southern religious five thousand armed and equipped in the city for home protection. the responsibility that was placed upon him, and the steamers were each paper. No sooner had the steamers at violoty whenever he succeeds in sectionalizing and violoty whenever he succeeds in sectionalizing the responsibility that was placed upon him, and it sacred right he was to fight for. Vain were east hopes. No sconer had the steamers noticed our readiness to meet them than they halted; one returning at her best speed into port, the other keeping in shoal water, down the coast, the launches keeping inside the bar, the launches keeping inside the bar. We continued in chase three hours after the "Address." It is evident that the clerical leaders home protection.

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hear of the enthusiastic unity of the Northern masses against treason. We quote from the document as follows:
"While the two sections of the land are thus arrayed against each other, it might naturally the following is the style of uniform adopted for the regular army of the Confederate States:

North would interpose and protest against this appeal to the sword; but with astonishment and

Here we have a misrepresentation to begin with, uttered by a convocation of ministers against their brethran ordained to the same office. I have heard clargymen of almost every denomination preach since the war commenced, and without an exception their prayer has been that the effusion of blood might be averted, and that peace might be deemed "impossible smong the disciples of the Prince of Peace," when these professing to be such could, in Southern pulpits, thank God, exceptioning, for his blessing (?) upon the cause which a few days before had, without provocation, under Buttons.—For a general and staff officers, the Here we have a misrepresentation to begin with, a few days before had, without provocation, underaken to murder Major Anderson and his men? The resolutions are a strange medley of bad principles, bad blood, bad politics, and worse theology, and fittingly open with the following palpable

"Resolved. That impartial history ca upon the South the dissolution of the Union." Perhaps not; but impartial history will hardly acquit the South of having attempted a dissolution of it. There are many good men among us, who sincerely sympathize with those in the South who, against their own moral convictions of right, are obliged to render obedience to a usurpation, and thus, apparently, to sanction the iniquitous measures of traitors; but let no such sympathy be wasted upon the members of the Savannah Convention-representing, as they claim, " a constituency of six or seven hundred thousand Baptists." They, to quote their second resolution, " most cordially approve of the formation of the Government of the Confederate States of America, and admire and applaud the noble course of that Government up to the present time." Here we have a speci-men of the real "Simon Pure" Secessionist. The Kingdom of Glory, judging from these resolutions, a chance of taking the oath of allegiance to the United States and joining us, which six of them did. The rest were put in irons, and the General Parkhill, in charge of Midshipman Schley and a prize-crew, filled away and headed her course for Philadelphia, where I hope she is now anchored safely—the Niagara's first prize. Our whole proceedings, no doubt, were seen from Fort Sumpter and the shore; I can imagine their chagrin and rage, but we are not done with them yet; but will act the Shylock to the last farthing.

In the afternoon we boarded the English would seem to have dawned upon the "Southern vill act the Shylock to the last farthing.

In the afternoon we boarded the English ner indicated in the resolution, which we quote as

Resolved, That we will assiduously invoke the Divine direction and favor in behalf of those who bear rule among us, that they may still exercise the same wise, prompt, elevated statesmanship which has hitherto characterized their measures; that their enterprises may be attended with eucless; and that they may attain a great reward, not only in seeing these Confederate States pros-To which A. replies, instanter—

"A.'s compliments to Wigfall, begs to asunloaded of the water and hoisted to the
unre him that he (Wigfall) is too d—d a
coward to fulfil any such engagement, if enconsiderably the start of us, but was to lee-ward of the Light, we waited for her to Lord Jesus Christ.

In this same religio-prolitico series of resolves their six hundred thousand constituents are told that there is a "reign of terror at the North;" that "violence is committed upon unoffending citizens;" that "the North threatens to wage a warfare upon the South of savage barbarity, to devastate their homes and hearths with hosts of ruffians and felons, burning with lust and chers and chers have despatched to various parts of the barity, to devastate their homes and hearths with hosts of ruffians and felons, burning with lust and hosts of ruffians and felons, burning with lust and hosts of ruffians and felons, burning with lust and rapine." It will be seen from this how thoroughly these Southern evangelists mistake the spirit and temper of the free, civilized North for the semilative barbarism of their own section. No such brutality as they allege we intend to commit, has entered the mind of Northern citizens. General McCeltherican and the plan and commenced the conflict on the great victory at Cerro Gordo, will be equally happy to welcome Cadwalader and Mansfield, and all the mind of Northern citizens. General McCeltherican will attend to any desire to represent the seminative results of the United States—the same officer who is the plan and commenced the conflict on the great victory at Cerro Gordo, will be equally happy to welcome Cadwalader and Mansfield, and all the plan and commenced the conflict on the great victory at Cerro Gordo, will be equally happy to welcome Cadwalader and Mansfield, and all the plan and commenced the conflict on the great victory at Cerro Gordo, will be equally happy to welcome Cadwalader and Mansfield. The plan and commenced the conflict on the great victory at Cerro Gordo, will be equally happy to welcome Cadwalader and Mansfield. The plan and commenced the conflict on the great victory at Cerro Gordo, will be equally happy to welcome Cadwalader and Mansfield. The plan and commenced the conflict on the great victory at Cerro Gordo, will be equally happy to welcome Cadwalader and Mansfield. The plan and commenced the conflict on the plan and commenced the con lan's noble proclamation to his troops and the the high Christian tone evinced in the proclamation of that gallant young chieftain, and the low, vulgar epithets of this religious Convention in lescanting upon matters with which they have no usiness to meddle! But in the next place, not to lose sight of their cloth altogether, these gentlemen, become devout and religious. They "resolve to pray for their enemics," and wind up with a recommendation to the churches of the Baptist denomination in the

duction, containing an account of his conversion, now in the ninth edition. He had the sopportunity of writing at his ease, for he was made Prefect of Périgeux soon after his return from Italy.

At Périgeux he made the acquaintance of General Bugeaud, whom he accompanied to the superior of the superio

Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte; and when be is made, you make him two-feld more the child of hell!" And who doubts the applicability of this to every convert to the doctrine of Secession? Again, "Woe unto you, Pharisees, hypocrites! for you pay tithes of mint and anise, and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, you! for you make clean the outside of the outpy and of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess. \* Wou are like unto the dealth of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess. \* Wou are like unto the dealth of the platter, but within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness." Such was the fearful picture drawn by the Searcher of hearts of the religious hypocrites of his day. Christianity is ligious hypocrites of his day. Christianity is always right; religion is often wrong.

TWO CENTS.

got a plain duty to perform, before they of en their lips to day in prayer, and that is to heed the command of Peter to Simon Magus, " Repent therefore of this thy wickedness, if perhaps the thought of thine heart may be forgiven thee;" repent of the slanderous misrepresentations perpetrated in these resolutions in the name of Christianity. And let them especially remember that their prayers, no tempt at this day to unite them, would be as unpopular as Secession itself. For years the cry has
been, North and South, that there was too much
popular as grains in pulpits and
freely, sincerely, all the wronge, real or imaginary, meddling with political affairs in pulpits and that their Northern brethren have committed esolesiastical bodies. Doubtless, there has been against them. For it is written, "If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses." And the very instant they do this how their false rouord against the Northern unloit and Northern men will hannt and reproach them with shame! The Convention was presided over by Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, the clergyman who headed a committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of that place, appointed to dictate to President Lincoln how he should settle the troubles of the country.

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Now a man may be a true patriot, and yet not be a Christian; in fact, some of the purest patriots that have ever lived were heathen; but he must read the Bible carelessly, indeed, who does not know that every true Christian must be a patriot, from the fact that refusing to be subject to the Government under which a man lives is infidelity—a virtual "resistance of the ordinance of God," as it is expressed in Romans xiii.

It is singular, therefore, that men professing From the New Orleans Crescent, May 15.7

POWDER MILL AT KINGSTON, GA. [From the Rome Courier, May 16.]

A TENNESSEE VOLUNTEER EXECUTED. The National Pairtot learns from a private letter that Taylor of the First Tonnessee Regiment, who killed Lieutenant Davidson, of the same corps, as right, then good-bye to our national beast of practical separation between Church and State.

Louisiana, says the New Orleans Delta, has thus far contributed to the defence of the Confederate States—armed and put into the field for active operations—no less than eight thousand men. Of this number, there are stationed at Pensacola 2 100; in Virginia, and en route thither, 2 300; in Arkansas, 1,000; in sea coast and harbor defence, 1 950. In addition to these, there are four thousand men.

is another composed principally ANOTHER SOUTHERN ROBBERY The Southern rebels are trying to rob General Taylor of his laurels. They have the impudence to call Davis the "glorious ho.o of Buens Vista." THE CONFEDERATE STATE ARMY UNIFORM.

have been hoped that at least the churches of the North would interpose and protest against this appeal to the sword; but with astonishment and grief we find churches and pastors of the North breathing out slaughter, and clamoring for sanguinary hostilities with a fierceness which we would have supposed impossible among the disciples of the Prince of Peace."

Here we have a misservesseriation to the same of the regular army of the Cenfederate States:

Coat.—Short tunic of cadet gray cloth, double-breasted, with two rows of buttons over the breast, the rows two inches apart at the waist, and widening toward the shoulders. Suitable for cavalry as well as infantry.

Pantalons—Of sky blue cloth, made full in the legge and trimmed according to corps—with blue for leg, and trimmed according to corps—with blue for infantry; red for artillery, and yellow for cavalry.

Buttons.—For a general and staff officers, the buttons will be of bright gilt, convex, rounded at the edge—a raised eagle at the centre, surrounded by thirteen pars. Exterior diameter of large-sized button 1 inch; of small size inch.

For efficers of the corps of engineers the same ontton is to be used, except that in the place of the batton is to be used, except that it is a first season and stars there will be a raised "E" in German text.

For officers of artillery, infantry, riflemen, and cavalry, the buttons will be a plain, gilt convex, with a large raised letter in the contre-Afor artillery, i for infantry, &c. The exterior dismeter of large-sized button, i inch; small size, i inch.

For all enlisted men of artiliery a large A, raised in the centre of a linch button.

For all enlisted men, the same as for artillery, except that the number of the regiment will be substituted for the letter A.

THE SLAVES AT FORT MONROW. The War Department on Thursday replied to Gen. Butler's letter asking for instructions in regard to the disposition of the negroes that are constantly flocking into Fort Monroe. Secretary Cameron wrote as follows:

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON,

May 30, 1861.

Sin: Your action in respect to the negroes who came within your lines from the service of the robols is approved. The Dapartment is sensible of the embarrassments which must surround offion the other hand, so long as any State within which your military operations are conducted is under the control of such armed organizations, reor future determination S. CAMERON, Secretary of War.

To Major General BUTLER.

deneral Cooke and Bolinam with attack to penelan's noble proclamation to his troops and the
citizens of Virginia, on entering their soil a few
days ago, may be regarded as characteristic of the
temper of the North and the General Government
in this respect. What a wide difference between
the high Christian tone evinced in the proclama-A PRESENT FROM THE REBELS TO GEN. SCOTT.

THE SOUTHERN LEADERS.

Washington, May 30.—General Scott received an ear of green corn, with the husks on, carefully enclosed in a sheet of letter paper, upon which CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA,
DEPARTMENT OF STATE, MONTGOMERY, May 22. )
Major General Scott, with the compliments of
the Secretary of State.
W. F. ALEXANDER, Private Secretary.

An elegantly-dressed young counterfeiter Of course, it would be unjust to assume that the Convention which passed these resolutions were all hypocrites. If they are not, however, they have