[Concluded from first page.] amongst us appeal to the Throne of Grace, as Jehosaphat, king of Judah, and the whole of his subjects did, (2 Chron. xx, 5-13,) and plead for His mercy in our behalf. Yea, let the cry of our hearts reach the heaven of heavens, in the very words of the Psalmist: "Wilt thou not, O God, go forth with our hosts?"-(Psalm eviii, 11.) For "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."-(Ps. exxvii,

Next, I say, let as many of us as are ealled for, and are qualified for the task, enter at once into the service of our country. We cannot expect an intervening rescue from Heaven, or that the Almighty will work miracles in our behalf. Experience teaches us better things. God delivers men by means, when means are to be had, and by the interposal of their own endeavors. Therefore, he that flies to the church when he should be on the field -he that takes the prayer-book unto his hand when he should take his sword or his rifle-tempts God and loses himself. I do not love war, neither do I love the Northern inhabitants, as persons, more than I do the Southrens. I love both North and South, in this respect, while they cherish the same principles and abide by the same honorable laws; but otherwise, I cannot, neither should I nor you. Arise, therefore, in your majesty, men of the North, and speedily settle this conflict.

Lastly, should my services in the sad struggle be required, though of a weak constitution, now in my fifty-sixth year, and never having loaded or fired a riflegun in my life, yet I will not hesitate to endeavor to do my duty in the manner thought best. And may God Almighty bless this bitter struggle to us all. JOHN WILLIAMS,

Minister Welsh Calvinistic Methodist. THE REASONS FOR THE DRAFT .- Persons in a situation to know, assign the

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Third-Besides the representations of the politicians, the universal demand of the people that the Government should adopt measures likely to secure success.

in support of his measures, unless promptly

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