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We have just issued and have for sale at this office, No. 122 Baltimore street, a pamphlet containing the message of Jofferson Davis and Governor 1 Letcher, and the letters of Ex-Governor Lowe and Alm for sale the pamphlet containing the letters exertion of our manhood was indispensable to vice George N. Sannders. Price 5 cen's. of Hon. John C. Breckinridge and Lieut. Maury.

THE NEWS.

We publish to-day very interesting extracts our whole duty. be read with deep interest. The loss of Roanoke mountains of one age our opinion of the triumphant i Island has not in the least dispirited the Confed- guidance, but everything to confirm it. The reinterior of North Carolina with great rapidity. all the less important engagements in Virginia Department, if it had been vigorously and em-Suffolk, it is evident that they must fight a battle ticipation. It demonstrated the heroism and efupon the open field, where gun-boats cannot be ficiency in battle of the citizen soldiers of the cles, necessary for such structures. brought into play. The policy of the Confeder- South against the invading army of the North. into the interior, where they can engage them to contest for their homes, and for all that was de in the west or estuary on our coast, which could it is said will be almost universally followed by ed determination on the part of the South to fight, out the contest to the bitter end.

folk and Weldon are the most important points manded to make effective the victorice already, menaced, and for the defence of these it would won, and to follow them up with new ones. seem that adequate preparations have been insti- verses. Every victorious army has its reverses. tuted. If we read aright the Southern papers, In the war of '76 the Americans were badly de-

of Burnside into the interior. elson, where, according to both Federal and Con- these and other disasters the British gained posfederate accounts, the Southerners had, up to session of most of the soil of South Carolina and Thursday night, made a most brilliant and suc- | Georgia, and a strong foothold in other cessful desence. The successive charges of the Southern States. But not long thereafter the Federal troops had been repulsed with great British army, under Cornwallis, made their final slaughter, involving the loss of Colonel Morrison, the independence of the States by Great Britain of the Furty-ninth Illinois, and other officers of soon followed. The Yankees have gained posof Thursday, and it is singular, if the Federals re- Their naval expeditions, so far, have resulted in them is to abuse them, and to abuse them is to sumed the combat yesterday, that they furnish no the landing of their forces upon certain sand forfeit them. information as to the event. The statement in the ture any distance inland. Every pound of cotton morning telegrams that the Fort has been entirely stolen by them is believed to have cost them five surrounded, and that no reinforcements could hundred dollars. Their last achievement is the reach it, is contradicted by the fact that the Rich | capture of two thousand men on Hoanoke Island, mond papers of yesterday publish as late advices with fifty ships and fifteen thousand men, after a as appeared in the Northern papers of to-day. It thousand men. appears to us, after an examination of the map, tion in such case would not be an enviable one

easy way to retreat to Clarkesville, where the great Powers of the earth so soon as she vanquishes her ring the night soundings were made, and the next battle for the possession of Middle Tennessee will foe. Courage, then, people of the South, and lay morning the gunboats entered Wilmington Narhave to be fought. The presence of Beauregard, the Yankee usurper low. Buckner, Sidney Johnston and others, at Nash- Our Duty under Disaster -- Our Future Still ville, is an excuest that the final struggle in that | region will be a desperate and bloody one. Should i will be neutralized, and the exploits of the Federal hidden for a brief period when the reverses of life active little gun-boats were out of range before

army of the West will not pay expenses. Green, we have heard described as a very formidable one, exceedingly well-equipped, and finding ence. movement. Many of Buell's troops, however, our disasters. One of the elements of true great- gress. Here the gun-boats came to anchor, and have been drawn off to assist Grant, and if the ness-one of the evidences of the existence of the Gen. Wright, who had accompanied the recon-Censederate fortifications at Bowling Green are as formidable as represented. 20 000 men within the formidable as represented, 20,000 men within the and to be stimulated, as a giant refreshed with reconnoitre on each bank of the river, while be entrenchments will be equal to an opposing force wine, to a renewal of vigor in resisting the efforts proceeded in a row-boat to within a short distance the great battle ground, we confess that we await A man has but to reflect upon the origin and tion of the channel and the nature of the obstruction be held at CALVERT STATION, on THURSDAY, the 27 inst.

anxiety. Confederates have evacuated Bowling Green - ever actuated a people worthy of individual, so- could not navigate the river, except at high water, This was expected after the Federal success at Fort | cial and political freedom. This is that dynamic | they remained here all night. On the following | Henry, and goes to confirm our view that the de- force which sways the minds and hearts of those morning, Tatuall's fleet of five side-wheel steamcisive struggle must take place near Nashville .-] The Southern papers have for a long time foreshadowed this event.

LECTURE AT THE MARYLALD INSTI-

Fugitt which will be clear and explicit.

O. Jennings Wieg-Hie Death .- While stand- | ful than death. ing within the room where lay the favorite son of Henry A. Wise, the surgeon came in, and stepping our forefathers of the revolution—their weariness, as, we are called upon not to relax, but to rouse) of honor?" The Doctor, quite willing to gratify out crowned with glory and honor. The contest all we hold dear in life. It would be to fulsify Copal, Japan, Bright, Black, Hatters' and Headle parole was granted from a higher than earthly of unequal material forces and with an enemy from the Ottawa, which reached them, but did no

source.

The late disasters to our arms will, it is hoped, teach our authorities and people a salutary lesson. They ought surely to awaken them to the stern reality of the situation of the Southern Confeder-They proclaim, in the "language of demonetration," the folly of attempting to resist the power of the fee with Inadequate means, and the necessity of putting forth against him at once our

entire available resources. For eight months past this newspaper has been endeavoring to impress upon the minds of our people the all-important fact that we are in a war i of gigantic proportions-a war in which the full the strength of the enemy, but, on the contrary, | have arged attention to his power to annoy and even overrun us in case of our failure to discharge

The history of the war, thus far, has developed and Missouri during the last summer and fall, was ciently administered, could have had just as many

and gloriously triumphed upon every important have been finished in time to repel the Yankee infield. But, unfortunately, their successes had the cursions, had due diligence and the requisite en-To come down to more specific details, we find | effect of removing from the public mind the apthat the Burnside army has occupied Edenton, prehension of continued danger to the Southern and has seized upon villages lying within the Confederacy. The impression became prevalent easy control of their gunboats, such as Plymouth, Southern independence established without any Hertford, Colerain, &c. These are small places, very serious effort. This impression produced a and possess no value, either in a military or com- relaxation of effort in the South at the very time mercial sense. As we indicated yesterday, Suf- when the utmost exertion of energy was most de-

Let us not be discouraged by our recent rethey view with pleasure the contemplated advance | feated in a dozen instances or more. Two large armies were deseated and captured in the South-Our most exciting intelligence is from Fort Don- one at Camden, under Gates, and the other at

Our people should talk less of European interthat reinforcements from Bowling Green, Nash- vention in our affairs. We must not look for ville, Memphis and Columbus, could easily be sent | victory or independence through the recognition to the point now menaced, and that Grant's posi- of England or France, or both combined. We tain Davis. unce of other nations. Foreign powers will, pitious-after a period of stormy weather of lon-But suppose that Fort Donelson should fall, doubtless, recognize us when they are fully con- ger duration than any we have yet experienced what next? Nashville is not necessarily exposed | vinced of our ability to whip the Yankees and | here—the fleet sailed, and on the afternoon of the or Bowling Green cut off. The formidable forti- maintain our independence of them. The Gods same day cast anchor in Warraw Sound-a large fications at Clarkesville remain to resist the assault forsake the vanquished, was a maxim of the an- hay which makes in south of Tybee Island. This of the gunboats and to repel the advance of the sake the vanquished, and can therefore safely as. Federal land forces. In case Fort Donelson is sert that the independence of the Confederate endeavored to make her escape—effectually blockoverwhelmed, the Confederate troops have an States be certainly acknowledged by all the great aded by the vessels Seminole and Norwich.

From the Norfolk Day Book.

The sun in the firmament does not always shine forth in unobscured brightness and glory. activity were observed, as if they were endeavorthe troops about Fort Donelson be able, however, Clouds and darkness frequently hide him from our ing to get a heavy gun to bear upon this channel, to hold their own, the advantage at Forty Henry gaze and conceal his wonted brilliancy. Hope is in order to give us a salute as we passed, but our press hard upon us But the gloom which thus their purpose could be accomplished. The army under Gen. Buell, in front of Bowling supervenes to darken our future is quickly dis- Following this river, which winds through flat, pelled by the the renewal of effort which Hope swampy lands, the gun-boats proceeded for a dis-

further particulars with no little interest and causes of this contest on the part of our foes—he tions placed there. bas but to revolve in his mind all the meaning | On the left bank of the river was a plantation | which attaches to the word subjugation, in order and house, but the place was deserted, and no signs after the election. Just as we go to press we have a report that the to feel inspired with that kindred spirit which has of life could be seen anywhere. As the gunboats resolved to be free, and who are willing to rely era were seen coming down the Savannah river, i upon their own right arm and the approbation of pulling forth volumes of dense black smoke. Heaven in the achievement of their independence. They were towing two hulks, evidently intend-Roanoke, Fort Henry, and Florence are disas- ed for sinking somewhere. A strip of swamp ters, it is true. But their possession by the ene- land, only a mile and a half wide, separated them my, instead of producing discouragement and de- from our gunboats; and, as they passed within 🔄 The eighth Lecture of the regular Course before spondency, ought to prove a stimulus to the exer- good range, both sides were at their guns, each E tion of increased energy. We are to expect defeat, waiting for the other to speak first. the Maryland Institute will take place on Tuesday perhaps, in many a hard fought battle. We may, Uur officers were anxious for the order from night next, at the Hall, when the Rev. J. P. Fu- perhaps, look with some reason for disaster upon Capt. Davis to open upon the saucy little rebel gitt, a gentleman who has made considerable con- disaster, and be made to feel their bitterness be- craft, but it did not come, and a shade of disaster, tributions to the literature of the day, will deliver fore we shall be prepared to enter upon the full pointment passed over their faces as they saw passe a an address upon "Patriotism," a subject which we now view only in prospect. Then, indeed, had no intention of allowing the opportunity to will doubtless be most at ly handled. Patriotism we shall be free from the claim of that hateful pass, and turning back his little steamer, the Sais a sentiment often misunderstood and frequently union, which, in the halls of the Legislature of vannah, discharged a solid shot, which fell short. perverted, and we look for an exposition from Mr. | the Northern despotism, has been sacrilegiously |

up to the couch of the wounded man, examined | their prinfulness, their watchings, their hunger, | ourselves to the exertion of our utmost powers-his countenance with a calm scruting, as if en- | their thirst, their cold, their nakedness! None of | to discard utterly and forever all vain and bootd evering to fathom the deep recesses of his heart. These were sufficient to extinguish in them love of less repinings-to forget or banish from our vo-Lifting himself partially on one chow, he turned liberty, hatred of oppression, indomitable persectabulary the word full-to remember that our all his face toward the Federal surgeon, and said, verence and energy under reverses and disasters! is at hazard, and hangs upon the momentous is-"When I am sufficiently recovered, do you not These perved and sustained them throughout that sue-our individual, our social, our political exthink I will be allowed to go home on my parole memorable contest, from which they finally came intence—that, to relax now would be the death of him, replied that he had no doubt that the General in which we are now engaged is but its repetition our secred professions. It would be to violate would allow him every reasonable gratification. in a more aggravated form, because of its brutals- basely the pledge we have made to each other. Poor fellow, before many hours had elapsed his ty and infamous designs. It is true, it is a contest. This friendly token was replied to by a shell more contiguous. His facilities of annoyance are | damage. It was received with grim satisfaction |

possession the army, the navy and the forts created for the common defence and welfare. . From the Petersburg Express. F.

GUNBOATS.

thoughts of our people, has turned up in the present struggle one of the most potent instruments of mischief that has been brought to bear upon ! the Bouth. In their iron-clad sides they are far their bosition, and made their way back to Samore destructive visitors to our waters than a vashab. Seet of the beariest frigates could be, ... The enemy. ... The gambouts returned to Warmen Sound the have for months been building them in the west enough of them to penetrate our rivers and inlets in every direction. They have become, in fact, a regular institution at the North.

ing all the time the preparation of this class of vessels for assaulting us on the seaboard and in I the Missisissippi and its tributaries, yet it has strangely and unpardonably made no effort worthy of the exigency, to meet in the proper way the danger thus foreshadowed. The Navy for the South absolutely teems with all the arti-

Timber of the very best kinds, fron and naval

stores were all at hand, and there is not a river advantage and cut them off in case of defeat. This is their obvious policy and is clearly formed. is their obvious poucy and is clearly loreshad on the owed in the extracts which are published to-day. A notable exhibit of Southern feeling is to be found in the re-enlistment of not less that fifty found in the re-enlistment of the Potomac.

The decision of the sum of the Potomac, the duties that fifty is the duties that fifty for the final successes of 1861 were achieved by men begin to be told that gunboats are about to be begin to be told is their obvious policy and is clearly foreshad- brilliant successes of 1861 were achieved by men consequences of this extraordinary neglect, we thousand men of the army of the Potomac, of the danger to the South. Hence the general of Ismael sizes. At Nashwilla Manushia Plane. whose terms have just expired, an example which rush to arms on the part of the people of the South. of James river. At Nashville, Memphis, Flore charm. They arose almost as one man to repel the in- ence, New Orleans, Mobile, Charleston and Sacent reverses would therefore seem to be, a renew- country. They went forth to battle, thoroughly of the Tennessee, Cumberland and Mississippi the Yankees in this kind of work? Their war

> the preparation of a gunboat fleet was commenced. of what was to be done with it when it was fin-We had all the warning on this head that could h be needed to stimulate us to a like preparation for a defence. But we were warned in rain. We are just as much exposed to the long threatened IT -LECTURE.-THE REV. J. McKENDREE linjury, as far as our gunboats (like for like) are 10.3.

journals informed us regularly, just as soon as a

Int all been given. Now, we are constantly and very rightly in-) roking the Divine assistance in this struggle for our independence and liberty. We have had many manifestations to cheer us with the belief that Heaven was on our side and would carry us i triumphantly through the ordeal. But, with all lour invocations to the Supreme Ruler of events. and with all our prostrations before His throne, we have forgotten the great truth that "God helps i those only who help themselves"—who use His favors so as by their own strenuous exertions and city. wise counsels to make them subserve the end for) which they are rouchsafed. Not thus to use J. & Berry.

EXPEDITION AGAINST SA-1 VANNAH. HILTON HEAD, S. C., Sunday, Feb. 9 .- On the 21st of January, the embarkation of several regi-

inents of troops, and other active preparations, two days' fight, at a reported Yankee loss of a betokened an expedition of some magnitude. The troops are under command of General Wright, while the naval force, consisting of six gunboats | -the Ottawa, Senaca, Petumska, Western World, Isaac Smith and Ellen-were commanded by Cap-

The morning of the 26th proving clear and promiles of Fort Pulaski, and nearly parallel with a thu office the Savannah river, which it enters about three

miles above Fort Jackson. Upon passing Fort Pulaski, great bustle and

cheers and invigorates by her enlivening pres- tance of five miles, when a row piles was discovered, stretching from bank to bank, obstruct- i We are not to be unreasonably cast down by | ing the channel, and preventing our further pro-]

But all these advantages were known to us becompared to the marriage tie, but which we now fore we cut asunder the ligament which bound us | 1realize would be subjugation—a yoke more hate- to him, and assume the independent position we have now occupy. And because of this knowledge, as Need we recur to the sufferings and disasters of well as fecause of the historical examples before

more abundant, because of the operation bitherto by the officers of our other gunboats at the signal of the old compact of Union, which placed in his for an interchange of shots, and they opened on the rebel fleet with a well-directed fire of shells, which proved very damaging to them, while all theis and fell short, and did us no injury what-

Tatnall's vessel was struck twice, once amid-This formerly despised species of war craft, ships, by a shell from the Uttawa, and damaged which in Mr. Jefferson's time was ridiculed with-out mercy, and banished ignominiously from the vessel came to her assistance and toward her off— The other vessels were all more or less damaged, many of our vessels striking them frequently, and silencing their fire. They soon withdrew from

same night - On the morning of the 29th the Ot- Annistron-Dress Circle and Parquette 38 etc. Thursty Cirand in the east by scores, until now they have tawa returned to Hillton Boad with Captain Davis were from the following the first the first tawa returned to Hillton Boad with Captain Davis were from the days in advance. and General Wright, to obtain further orders. General Wright has since returned to his comcommand-meanwhile, the Expedition is riding

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