

sentiments were di-
tate the Union of the
at the Church had no
utterance. It was not
decide civil questions.
ual kingdom not of

advocated by a son
aa. He paid a high
Thornwell's piety,
d expressed the opin-
entertained upon the
being exclusively a
correct. He wished
sembly is prepared to

d not approve of the
if the spiritual courts
church member is ju-
repressive government,
n would have abund-
ble. He would not
fended not, but con-
clusion; but he sh-

tyrants would plead
justifiable revolution.
you pass the resolu-
enjoin upon me to
church your doctrine,
t obey our teaching,
them; and you then

the Church is great,
us is, he feared, re-
ous to decide great
far into the future,

re as surrounds us
action, then we must
ive in our allegiance
the United States. In
all passed requiring
allegiance to that State;
angled between that
allegiance, or injunction

will be in difficulty.
 sent drawn from the
 testify. He did not
 to testify in any mat-
 to her mission. Her
 and promulgate the
 testify in relation to
 civil liberties and

and said they would
h. He belonged to
e knew them better
capable of yielding
o people yield more
authority of God's
Thus saith the Lord

not fear that they
1. You cannot get
bad conduct; they
conscientious parti-
fear that *they* will
h will not condemn
d the keenest insult
was the clothing

his claims to a king-
n asked of his king-
sive reply was, "My
rld." And it is not,
ng to do with politi-
to be entangled in
use it would do no

then the Union inter-
their influence. Other
country are seces-
because they have
rethron of the North
on. These divisions
s.

men in this Assembly that we had so assembly—the speaker number. He spoke of Mr. Bates. There men. He was un- eloved in Missouri. and loyal, had dis-

preserve the union of
when he sent that
his knowledge of
of the Presbyterian
Church has been
hitherto. He was
compare its pow-
together to that of

servative agency—a
o every family, and
he land. It gently,
on, held all together.
type the divisions of
thing, the people of
will not dare to de-

We have stood by
of crucifixion; you
stand in the day
strewn in its way.
ls we have already
f this Union. He

and become alarmed.
is gone, we do not
The ruling elders
though they agreed
went for two days
at the end of the
it was vain to stem

it, you will subject
angers and inconveni-
results that may
n, and showed that
parties might be en-
tence between your
ur bearing ours, is

public opinion—we
and death. Is there
The tribes of Israel
n, but they wept as
extermination had
relented, and sought
in. He believed in
he would rather thi

part of the majority. David's solicitude for me, and asked, Can I do anything with your brethren here that we are desirous of? It seems to me that the expediency was on the other side. The Scotch-Irish will

is action because it
will prove injurious.
ask it—its welfare
his action. It will
the General Assem-

es does not want it.
no time to prepare
ped he would have
of the very able ad-
this able debate, an
of certain members
ade. He never was
r an abolitionist—

was no Black Re-
e for Mr. Lincoln,
ss to tell this House
ter.) So much for
ld not be influenced
ntecedents. It was
g's paper was unob-
e General Assem-

pass it; it is such a
have often passed.
Presbyterian Church
etofore exercised it.
has always been of,
d sustaining certain
ment. This is con-

...towards's permission
... He had said that

