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The following letter of condolence was sent to was forwarded to us by friends for publication. It will be read with painful interest :

MOBILE, Feb. 13, 1861. REV. J. H. DEVOTIE.

you are saying, "O! Noble my son, reer, as a Confederacy, may not be ob-

the sad accident happened, and came condition, achieved in a manner unpreup on a furlough to the city, and related the melancholy events to me, last night, lustrates the American idea that Gov. a few hours after they happened.

30 miles, daily and returns to the city. people to alter or abolish governments Last evening, about 8 o'clock, as the whenever they become destructive of passengers were going from the fort to the ends for which they were establishthe steamer, your son went with them. ed. He went on board the boat and bid his The declared purpose of the compact friends and loved ones farewell. How of Union from which we have with often our farewell is the last! He re- drawn, was "to establish justice, en. turned to the wharf, asked an officer for sure domestic tranquility, provide for the pass word, (even then was written the common defense, promote the upon his own heart, the only pass word general welfare, and secure the blesswhich he needed,) and started back to | ings of liberty to ourselves and our pos-

on rock pillars, and near where he left this Confederacy, it had been perverted the boat, is a set off, or L. At this from the purposes for which it was orpoint he was probably blinded by the dained, and had ceased to answer the under the wharf. As he appeared on they merely asserted a right which the the lower side, a negro threw a rope Declaration of Independence of 1776, directly upon him, but he seemed un- had defined to be inalienable, of the conscious of this opportunity to be time and occasion for its exercise, they,

board;" every effort was made to save lightened verdict of mankind will vinhim; a boat was got out, but was over- dicate the rectitude of our conduct, and set in the hurry. A young man leaped | He who knows the hearts of men into the water but soon needed assist- will judge of the sincerity with which ance to be saved from drowning .- we labored to preserve the govern When a boat was got ready and fol- ment of our fathers in its spirit. The lowed the drifting tide, the yawning right solemnly proclaimed at the birth deep had devoured him. It was dark, of the States, and which has been afand the search was vain. All were firmed and reaffirmed in the Bills of anxious to know who was lost. An Rights of States subsequently admitted officer asked earnestly, "Is Mr. DeVotie into the Union of 1789, undeniably recin the steamer?" John ran into the ognize, in the people, the power to re boat and hunted for him in vain; he sume the authority delegated for the had not passed towards the fort; it purposes of government. Thus the sov-

ble. He was seen some distance from abuse of language that their act has the wharf; it is presumed, however, been denominated a revolution. They that he did not come to the surface from formed a new alliance, but within each his own struggles; but was thrown up State its government has remained, the from the boiling and agitation of the rights of person and property have not water. There is no evidence that his been disturbed. The agent through face come to the surface; his agony, whom they communicated with foreign therefore, must have been very short. nations is changed but this does not nec-The steamer left many hunting for his essavily interrupt their international rebody; it may be found; there is, how. lations. ever, a day coming when the sea shall give up its dead. The gaiety upon the boat ceased. All felt as if draped in the present Confederacy has not pro-

of our Church, and had promised him by no interest or passion to invade the

pleasure of our family group.

there is a wide ocean between us and death, that we shall have time to meditate and prepare as we cross it; it may, however, prove to be a narrow isthmus.

Quick as the lightning's flash he has passed away. Sudden as the falling star, he has dropped from his sphere. He now enjoys the benefits of that Gospel which he loved, and cannot hear his mother's sighs, nor see you weep.

> D. P. BESTOR. Yours truly,

INAUGURAL ADDRESS

PRESIDENT DAVIS DELIVERED AT THE CAPITOL, Monday, 1 o'clock, P. M., Feb. 18th, 1861

Gentlemen of the Congress of the Confederate States of America: Friends and Fellow Citizens:

Called to the difficult and responsible station of Chief Executive of the Pro visonal Government which you have instituted, I approach the discharge of the duties assigned to me with an humble distrust of my abilities, but with a sustaining confidence in the wisdom of those who are to guide and to aid me in the administration of public affairs, and aless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisfactory an abiding faith in the virtue and pa-

Looking forward to the speedy establishment of a permanent Government to take the place of this, and which by its greater moral and physical power. Rev. J. H. DEVOTIE, of Columbus, Ga., and will be better able to combat with the many difficulties which arise from the conflicting interests of separate nations. I enter upon the duties of the office to which I have been chosen, with My dear and afflicted brother : While the hope that the beginning of our cawould God I had died for thee," permit structed by hostile opposition to our me to mingle my tears with yours, and enjoyment of the separate existence offer you the poor consolation which is and independence which we have asserted, and with the blessing of Provi-My son John was at the wharf when dence, intend to maintain. Our present cedented in the history of nations, ilernments rest upon the consent of the A steamer goes down to fort Morgan, governed, and that it is the right of the

terity:" and when, in the judgment of The wharf is built out into the water the sovereign States now composing beacon lights which were burning ends for which it was established, a brightly; and walked off at this L, peaceful appeal to the ballot-box deand fell into the water. The tide was clared, that so far as they were conthen running out, chafing and gurgling | cerned, the government created by that against the pillars, and he was swept compact should cease to exist. In this as sovereigns, were the final judges, The cry was raised, "A man over- each for itself. The impartial and enwas your own dear boy that was gone. ereign States here represented, proceed-That he struck a pillar is not proba- ed to form this Confederacy, and it is by

Sustained by the censcionsness that the transition from the former Union to ceeded from a disregard on our part of I had corresponded with Noble upon just obligations, or any failure to perthe propriety of his writing a history form every constitutional duty -moved the materials, in my possession. Our rights of others-anxious to cultivate late brother McCraw bore testimony to peace and commerce with all nations, me, that bro. DeVotie was one of our if we may not hope to avoid war, we best and most promising young preach- may at least expect that posterity will ers. John tells me that he was re- acquit us of having needlessly engaged spected and loved at the fort, by all in it. Doubly justified by the absence who knew him. But why say these of wrong on our part, and by wanton things, when we all knew him to be an aggression on the part of others, there able and pious divine, a scholar and a can be no cause to doubt that the courgentleman. You and I remember when age and patriotism of the people of the we were at Richmond and at Washing- Confederate States will be found equal ton, how much he contributed to the to any measures of defence which hon-

or and security may require. What can I say to your bereaved An agricultural people-whose chief family? How suddenly is the cup of interest is the export of a commodity happiness dashed to the ground How required in every manufacturing counnecessary the consolations of religion. try-our true policy is peace, and the His beloved Church at Selma will be freest trade which our necessities will startled at the news, and will be deep- permit. It is alike our interest, and ly impressed with the truth, that God's that of all those to whom we would ways are past finding out. Lingering sell and from whom we would buy, that sickness makes too many believe that there should be the fewest practic-

such as the free States of the American Union. It must follow, therefore, that by the final arbitrament of the sword. its true meaning. the position which we have assumed a choice, we have resorted to the reme. comes my entrance into office. dy of separation; and henceforth, our

idence on a just cause. tion, and with a view to meet anticipa. establish and transmit to their posterited wants, it will be necessary to pro- ty, and with a continuance of His favide for the speedy and efficient organ, vor, ever gratefully acknowledged, we ization of branches of the Executive may, hopefully look forward to success, Department, having special charge of to peace, and to prosperity. foreign intercourse, finance, military affairs, and the postal service.

For purposes of defence, the Confedeitia, but it is deemed advisable, in the present condition of affairs, that there should be a well instructed and disciplined army, more numerous than would usually be required on a peace estab. of extracts. lishment. I also suggest that for the Newton Centre, Mass., Feb., 1861. protection of our harbors and commerce Practical Discrimination of Churhes from other Bodies. on the high seas, a navy adapted to those objects will be required. These necessities have doubtless engaged the

attention of Congress. With a Constitution differing only from that of our fathers, in so far as it is explanatory of their well known intent, freed from the sectional conflicts which have interfered with the pursuit of the general welfare, it is not unrea. we have recently parted may seek to unite their fortunes with ours under the government which we have instituted. For this, your constitution makes adequate provision; but beyond this, if I mistake not the judgment and will of the people, a re-union with the States from which we have separated is neither practicable nor desirable. To increase the power, develop the resources, and promote the happiness of a Confederacy, it is requisite that there should be so much of homogeneity that the welfare of every portion shall be the aim of the whole. Where this does not exist, antagonisms result in separation.

than our own. This common interest of a church. of the producer and consumer, can only main to us, besides the ordinary means merce of an enemy.

ness has conferred, has taught me that they cannot associate in them. care, and toil, and disappointment, are A difference will appear, also, by con-

able restrictions upon the interchange | continuance of that sentiment, and upcommodities. There can be but lit- on your wisdom and patriotism, I rely tle rivalry between ours and any manu- to direct and support me in the perfacturing or navigating community, formance of the duty required at my

We have changed the constituent a mutual interest would invite good parts, but not the system of our govwill and kind offices. If, however, pas. ernment. The Constitution formed by sion or the lust of dominion should our fathers, is that of these Confederate cloud the judgment or inflame the ambi. States, in their exposition of it; and tion of those States, we must prepare in the judicial construction it has reto meet the emergency and to maintain, ceived, we have a light which reveals

Thus instructed as to the just interamong the nations of the earth. We pretation of the instrument, and ever have entered upon the career of inde- remembering that all offices are but pendence, and it must be inflexibly pur- trusts held for the people, and that delsued. Through many years of contro- egated powers are to be strictly conversy, with our late associates, the strued, I will hope, by due diligence in Northern States, we have vainly en. the performance of my duties, though deavored to secure tranquility, and to I may disappoint your expectations, yet obtain respect for the rights to which to retain, when retiring, something of we were entitled. As a necessity, not | the good will and confidence which wel-

It is joyous, in the midst of perilous

energies must be directed to the con- times, to look around upon a people duct of our own affairs, and the perpe. united in heart, where one purpose of tuity of the Confederacy which we have high resolve animates and actuates the formed. If a just perception of mutual whole-where the sacrifices to be made interest shall permit us, peaceably, to are not weighed in the balance against pursue our separate political career, my honor, and right, and liberty, and equalmost earnest desire shall have been ful. ity. Obstacles may retard, they cannot filled. But, if this be denied to us, and long prevent the progress of a movethe integrity of our territory and juris- ment sanctified by its justice, and susdiction be assailed, it will but remain | tained by a virtuous people. Reverentfor us, with firm resolve, to appeal to ly let us invoke the God of our fathers arms and invoke the blessings of Prov. | to guide and protect us in our efforts to perpetuate the principles, which, by His As a consequence of our new condi- blessing, they were able to vindicate.

Church Polity.

To the Editor of the Examiner : I have been induced to revise certain manurate States may, under ordinary cir- scripts which I had occasion to prepare on cumstances, rely mainly upon their mil. Church Polity. They were occupied with the consideration of Christian churches and the (hristian ministry, as presented to us in the New Testamant. Having nearly completed the revision, I would be glad, if agreeable to you, to employ a space in your columns for a brief series H. J. RIPLEY.

A Church of Christ is not to be regar-

ded in the light of a civil or political body. Churches pertain to a cause which is not of this world. They can not, according to Scriptural principles, confer civil rights and privileges, nor inflict civil disabilities; so that, if those principles are properly regarded, a man neither gives nor loses any civil sonable to expect that States from which right by becoming a member of a Christian church, or by declining, or by ceasing to be a member. The great principle, "My kingdom is not of this world," (John xviii. 36,) is a pervsding one in the religion of Christ. Again : a church is evidently distinct from all ecclesiastical and other organizations which have not been divinely prescribed, but which man's view necessity, or expediency, has originated, such as associations of churches, conventions, missionary boards, and other bodies, for promoting objects of Christ an benevolence. These give scope to the united action of Christians, and the joint action of Christians are engendered which must and should and other men, not in a church-capacity, but in the capacity of an association Actuated solely by the desire to pre. for certain specified objects, which may serve our own rights and promote our or may not be included among the matown welfare, the separation of the Con- ters belonging to a church, as such .federate States has been marked by no Into some of these associations men aggression upon others, and followed by enter, not because they are church-memno domestic convulsion. Our industrial bers, nor because they are Christians, pursuits have received no check -the for others also are admitted, but becultivation of our fields has progressed cause, from a variety of considerations, as heretofore -and even should we be they wish to accomplish certain good involved in war, there would be no con- objects. A man may enter, into them, siderable diminution in the production and yet retain his position in a church, of the staples which have constituted and perform all the duties of church our exports, and in which the commer- relation. He may approve of them cial world has an interest scarcely less and yet be a good and worthy member

Besides, such bodies differ materially be interrupted by an exterior force, from churches, in that the objects which which should obstruct its transmission | they design directly to promote, may be to foreign markets-a course of conduct either secular or spiritual; and these which would be as unjust towards us may be sought by certain specified as it would be detrimental to manufac. modes of action which buman wisdom. turing and commercial interests abroad. rather than divine authority, has origi-Should reason guide the action of the nated. Persons belonging to these Government from which we have sepa. associations are, in their associate capcirated, a policy so detrimental to the civ | ty, properly regarded, not as churchilized world, the Northern States ip. members, but as men impelled by religicluded, could not be dictated by even ous and benevolent considerations to the strongest desire to inflict injury up. seek the welfare of their fellow-men on us; but otherwise, a terrible respon- and the honor of God. Members of one sibility will rest upon it, and the suffer. and the same church may differ in their ing of millions will bear testimony to opinions about the principles involved the folly and wickedness of our aggres. in these origanizations, and about the sors. In the meantime, there will re- modes of conduct adopted, without impairing in the least the relation which before suggested, 'he well known re. they mutually sustained as members of sources for retaliation upon the com- a church. In everything pertaining properly and strictly to the church they Experience in public stations, of sub- may be agreed, in things pertaining to ordinate grade to this which your kind- other bodies they may so far differ that

the price of official elevation. You will sidering that some of these bodies, a see many errors to forgive, many defi- reform society, for instance, can regard ciences to tolerate, but you shall not only the externals of a vicious practice find in me either a want of zeal or fidel- or system ; if these are abandoned or ity to the cause, that is to me highest abolished, the object of such a society in hope and of most enduring affection. is gained, whatever principles or feel-Your generosity has bestowed upon me ings the reformed persons may still an undeserved distinction ; one which I cherish. In other words, such a society neither sought nor desired. Upon the has not for its specific object the right

state of a man's heart. A church, however, is designed to influence character, in other, words, to influence the heart to cultivate true righteousness of soul, wards God and man

diversity of opinion among members of der all." the same church, if not as to the subjects themselves, yet as to the modes of action in regard to them; so that they cannot, in their church capacity, act harmonioulsy with reference to those subjects. They may, however, as men, as benevolent and Christian men, exert, and ought in every suitable way to exert, a salutary influence in regard to social wrongs, both individually and in combination with others.

The Christianization of Negroes,

H. J. R.

A SOUTH SIDE VIEW OF THE SUBJECT. York Journal of Commerce:

South are the most civilized and most Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has Christanized of any four millions of ne- one mission in China; 246 missions in groes ever known to exist upon the face | destitute portions of this country to the of the earth; and any rational person whites -- missions to the colored people, must know, if he knows any thing about | 210; to the Germans, 20; in all 477the negro, that if the supremacy of the with an effective force of near 500 men. white man over him were abolished, he | English Methodism, besides an effective would soon relapse into his original home department, has 500 ministers in candition of savagery. The Educational foreign fields, and employs 1,000 others, Journal, of Fersyth, Ga., gives the fol- who assist in spreading the Scriptures. lowing as the number of negro "slaves" connected with the different churches

Methodist North, in Virginia & Maryland, 15,000 Missionary and Hard Shell Baptists,....157,000 New School Presbyterians, supposed,.....6,000 Cumberland Presbyterians,.....20,000 All other sects comblined,.....20,009

Total colored membership, South,..., 465,000 the same journal, "to say that three for volley of oaths, and wished them all in every one connected with the churches hell. A religious seaman shortly after attend divine service on the Lord's day. In the extreme Southern States there are more, for the owners and overseers require them, in many instances, to turn out to preaching. Then 465,000 multiplied by three gives us one million three hundred and ninety-five thousand slaves in attendance on Divine service in the South every Sabbath.

Christ is Looking at us while we

It is related of a certain chief of the MacGregors, a Highland clan, who had warmly esponsed the cause of the exiled Stuarts, that when advancing under the banners of Charles Edward against the English troops at Preston Pans, in 1745, he was struck to the ground by two balls from the enemy .-The MacGregor clan seeing their loved chieftain fall began to waver, when the wounded Captain instantly raised himself upon his elbow, and as the blood streamed from his wounds, exclaimed aloud, "I am not dead, my children; I am looking at you, to see if you do

Thus, my young brethren, who are just buckling on the armor of the Gospel ministry, as you go forth to battle with the hosts of darkness, if ever your hearts falter or your faith give way, if ever your spiritual adversaries should seem to gain a temporary advantage, remember that the Master whom you serve, and who is at once your Savior and your captain, is not dead, but alive, and that from his Throne on high, "He is looking at you, to secif you do your duty."

A Beautiful Custom.

The Rev. Dr. Prentiss is reported to have referred, in a late public meeting, to the fellowing beautiful custom in the

he mountains of Tyrolean Switzerland, in company with an old German teacher, who was a good Christian man, when an interchange of words would take place, and Dr. Prentiss, observing that these words were the same in each instance, had the curiosity to ask for a translation of them. Rendered into English, they were:

Salutation-"Blessed be Jesus Christ." Answer-"Forever and forever .-Amen."

utation of the whole human family.

TIME-ITS IMPORTANCE .-- The eloquent Robert Hall thus moralizes upon this oft-repeated subject :

"Time is the most precious of all our

which shall secure right feeling and possessions; by far the greatest depos purposes, and tend to accomplish needed it we have received, in regard to what outward changes. Thus the great end depends on its use. There is nothing to be aimed at by a church, namely, in eternity but what springs out of spiritual and eternal salvation from sin, time. All the good which eternity has is not the purpose of a reform society; in store, and all the evil, all the promisince, though the reform may be effected, ses and all the threatenings of God in the men who are reformed may still be Scripture, all will be realized in consedestitute of genuine righteousness to- quence of, and in proportion to the improvement or abuse of the present time The distinction between a church of of our probation. Time is the seed of Christ and any association of human eternity. At the judgment, the question origin, would, if rightly apprehended, which will decide your destiny will be enable members of churches to avoid no other than this -- how you have used collision respecting subjects which, your time. And the less there remains involving moral wrong, confessedly of this precious article, the more valuademand reformatory influence of Chris- ble it should appear. The narrower tianity. While Christianity, as a sys- becomes the isthmus that separates us tem of righteousness, is designed and from eternity, the more time seems to adapted to rectify all social wrongs, enlarge itself in moral magnitude. In there may, notwithstanding, be great a word, to squander time is to squan-

> IN SPITE OF THE CRISIS .- The recent Alabama Methodist Conference decided to raise \$40,000 for the missionary cause the present year - which is within \$637. 50 of the amount raised last year.

> WALES .- During the four years from the Spring of 1856, to that of 1860, be tween eighty and ninety thousand were added to the different Churches in Wales. The entire population is about a million and a half.

METHODIST MISSIONARY FORCE.-The Methodist Episcopal Church has missions in Africa, China, South America, We copy the following from the New Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Bulgaria, and India. The force, domes-The four millions of negroes at the tic and foreign, amounts to 600. The

A SINGLE SENTENCE - Rev. James A Haldane, a venerable Baptist pastor, Connected with the Methodist Ch. South, 200,000 recently died in Edinburgh. In his early life he commanded the man-of-war Melville Castle. When engaged in an action, he ordered up a fresh set of had been killed by the broadsides of the enemy. The men, seeing the mangled bodies of their comrades, instinctively "It is a safe calculation," remarks drew back, at which he poured forth a said to him respectfully and seriously, "If God had heard your prayer just now, where should we have been? His words were winged by Him who never smites in vain, and from that day the captain became a changed man.

> DECAY OF IDOLATRY IN INDIA .- A traveler from Madras to Jaffna states that but few of the heathen temples he passed were in good order-those regularly repaired and used are comparatively few. Many of the temples are gradually going to ruin-towers, walls and rooms, where the idols sit, are broken; many of the idols, that were formerly carried with great parade, are now resting in their places with no one to wipe or clean them. Many idol cars, once drawn with great pomp and parade, are so neglected that they can only be used for fuel. The impression is steadily gaining ground among the people that their idol system has had its day, and that the religion of the gospel will eventually fill the whole land.

> TRIFLES NOT TO BE TRIFLED WITH .- A friend called on Michael Angelo, who was finishing a statute. Some time afterwards he called again; the sculptor was still at his work. His friend, ooking at the figure, exclaimed : "You have been idle since I saw you last!" 'By no means," replied the sculptor I have retouched this part, and polished that; I have softened this feature and brought out this muscle; I have given more expression to this lip, and more energy to this limb." "Well, well " said his friend, "but all these are trifles." "It may be so," replied Angelo : "but recollect that trifles make perfection, and that perfection is no trilie."

THE WAY TO PREACH. - Says Dr. He was once travelling on foot among Thompson, in his opening Lecturce : The doctrine of Eternal Punishment should be preached in the spirit of love. with a view to the best good of man-Occasionally they would meet a peasant kind. Not for denunciation, but for mercy, should the preacher take upon his lips the awful declarations of the Bible concerning the final condemnation of the wicked. He should warn that he may persuade, should alarm that he may save."

DEW. -There is dew in one flower and not in another, because one opens What a glorious world this would be its cup and takes it in, while the other if this language coming from the heart, closes itself, and the drop runs off. God and indicating belief in the Messiah's rains his goodness and mercy as widemission, and conformity of conduct to spread as the dew, and if we lack them, his example, should be the friendly sal- it is because we will not open our hearts

Misquotations from Scripture.

"God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." From Sterne's Sentimental journey to Italy. Compare Isaiah xxvii, 8.

"In the midst of life we are in death." From the Burial Service; and this originally from a hymn of Luther.

"Bread and wine which the Lord hath commanded to be received." From the English

"Not to be wise above what is written." Not

"That the spirit would go from heart to heart

as oil from vessel to vessel." Not in scripture "The merciful man is merciful to his beast." The scripture form is, "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast." Prov. xii, 10, "A nation shall be born in a day." In Isaiah lxvi, 8, it reads, "Shall a nation be born at

"As iron sharpeneth iron, so doth a man the countenance of his friend." "Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend."-- Prov. xxvii, 17,

"That he who runs may read." "That he may run that readeth."-Hab. iii, 2. "Owe no man anything, but love." "Owe no

man anything, but to love one another."--Romans xxii, 7. "Prone to sin as the sparks fly upward."

"Prone to trouble as the sparks fly upward." --"Exalted to heaven in point of privilege,"

Not in the Bible.

Eve was not Adams's helpmate, but merely a help meet for him; nor was Absalom's long hair, of which he was so proud, the instrument of his destruction; his head, and not the hair upon it, having been caught in the bough of the tree .-2 Samuel xviii, 9.

"Paul may plant, and Apollos water; but God giveth the increase. The true reading is, "I have planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the increase."-1 Cor. iii. 6.

BAPTIST MINISTERS IN ENGLAND. - WO learn from the Freeman, that the num ber of Baptist ministers in England and Wales is 1,725; Scotland, 87; and in Ireland, 13-making a total of 1,825. If we add to this double this number for those who occasionally preach the Gospel, the total will be 5,475.

Of those ordained to the ministry, 318 have at present no pasteral charge. Of this number many are engaged as tutors, secretaries. editors. etc.; and others are disabled by sickness, infirmity, or advanced age. In the list of ministers, 33 have B.A. attached to their names; 34 are M.A.; 14 are D.D.; 7 are LL.D.; 2 are LL.B.; 1 is Ph.D.; and 1 is M.D.

A THEME FOR CONVERSATION, -An Old School Presbyterian recently made the following recommendation-which Baptist Churches may wisely adopt : "We recommend to all the elders and private members of our churches, to embrace every opportunity in their intercourse with each other and with society, to testify against those drinking usages that have been productive of so much mischief, and of which it is morally certain the fruits will be evil, only evil, so long and so far as they prevail."

A Just Rebuke.

The Rev. A. S. Laurie had occasion to exchange pulpits with the Rev. E. H. Chapin, of New York. Many members of Mr. Chapin's congregation have an idea that nobody can preach a sermon as well as their pastor, and when they enter their church and find a stranger occupying his place, they are apt to turn and go out. So it happened on this occasion that not a few persons departed; and others were on the point of doing so, when Mr. Laurie arose, hymn-book in hand, and gravely remarked: "All those who have come here to worship E H. Chapin will have an opportunity to retire, and those who came here to worship the Everlasting God will please unite in singing the following hymn."

A recent Unitarian writer said that the strict views which the orthodox take of the character of God as an avenger of sin, "tend to make men severe and vindictive." To this the crushing reply has been made, that the doctrine seemed to the Apostle Paul to have just the opposite tendency .-"Dearly beloved, avenge not yourselves, but rather give place unto wrath; for it is written, Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord. Therefore, if thine enemy hunger, feed him; if he thirst, give him drink."

Indeed, all through the Scriptures, the fact that there is Divine vengeance is prominently presented as an effectual dissuasive from the exercise of human revenge, and a motive to the exhibition of patience, forbearance, and forgiveness. Need any thing more be

IT IS THE CROSS, -It is the cross that tells us most of the evil of sin; for it shows the Son of God punished for our

It is the cross that tells us of the free grace of God to sinners; for it shows us that rather than let us die, God gave his Son to die for us.

It is the cross that tells us the sin that is in man's heart, and how man hates God : there we see man killing the Son of God. It is the cross that tells us the love

of Jesus; for it shows Jesus dying for those that hated and killed him.

Resignation to God's sovereign will in trying times, displays wisdom and

The Domestic Mission Board. Our Brother SUMNER, of the Domestic Board, made us a visit a few days since, and informed us that his Board was likely to be seriously embarrassed by the first of April, unless some prompt measures were taken to prevent it by our churches. Ten thousand dollars will be needed to meet the liabilities of the quarter ending at that time, and only three thousand dollars are now in the treasury-leaving seven thousand dollars to be provided for. We have no doubt but that our brethren will promptly supply the deficit, for really the money panic is more imaginary than real. There is perhaps as much money in the country now as at any corresponding period in the past; and nothing but an indefinable apprehension of future danger, baving very little foundation except in the fears of the public, prevent its circulation. Be this, however, as it may, we must sustain this Boad. Our Christian integrity is pledged to it, and we are bound by every consideration of honor, of love to Christ, of love to the souls of men, to see that it fulfills its stipulations with those godly men both among the Indians and our own people -stipulations which we have instructed it to make with them Its credit must be sustained, at every hazzard. In default of this solemn engagement, we can expect nothing but that the blight of heaven shall rest upon our denomination. We humbly suggest, therefore, that du-

ring the first and second weeks in March, there be collections taken up in our churches throughout the country, and that they be forwarded to Marion in time to enable the Board, not only to pay off the quarterage of our missionaries, but also to enable it to retain them in its employment. How it would cheer their hearts, how it would strengthen those of our missionaries, if there should come such a response from the churches as would show to the world that no embarrassments could weaken our faith in Him who has committed · this great business into our hands, or chill that benevolence which constitutes one of the brightest adornments of Christian character. Our Indian missionaries are especially dependent upon us, for they have no other resources on which to rely. The whole country within the Indian territory is now suffering for the necessaries of life. The accounts from that region are truly distressing. There was almost a total failure of crops last year among them. What an opportunity this furnishes of showing to these newly converted heathen that there is a benevolence in the Christian religion that no disasters can chill, and that is ever ready to respond to the claims of the destitute. While it may become necessary for the present, at least, for the Board to retrench some of its expenditures among our own people. (though we should greatly regret this,) yet among the Indians we see not how this is possible.

It may not be amiss for us to snggest, that churches who have never yet been directly represented in the Southern Baptist Convention, can, by raising one hundred dollars each, and forwarding to the Board so that it can reach it by the first of April, send a delegate to the meeting of that body to be held in Savannah next May. We make this suggestion for the reason, that, it is quite desirable to have a large attendance on that occasion.

One brother, who has done more for the Domestic Board last year than any previous year, authorizes us to say that he will give fifty dollars to enable the Board to meet the obligations of the present quarter, provided the amount shall be made up. Who will second this generous propositions?

Once More.

We publish again this week our Appeal. It shall then disappear, and but little more will be said about it. I our friends respond we shall make it known, if not the course indicated will be carried out. With concern we shall await the result.

Returned.

Tuesday 22nd inst. was a joyful day to Tuskegee. The train brought home the Tuskegee Light Infantry, Captain Swanson, and Alabama Zouaves, Captain Law. There was a general turn out of the citizens to welcome the brave men home to their friends. A patriotic and eloquent reception speech was made by R A. ABERCROMBIE, Esq., which was responded to in behalf of the companies by Lieutenant Col. BATTLE, in his most felicitous style. Other demonstrations of kindness and regard were shown by our citizens. Captain Jones, of the Tuskegee Cavalry, received the companies in gallant style. Mention must be made, also, of Sinclair's cannon, which welcomed them in a strain of power above all the rest. We welcome our friends with grateful hearts. and feel thankful to Providence that the lives of all were spared during the campaign. These companies were relieved at Pensacola by regular soldiers of the army of the Confederate States of America.

Bible Board.

Brother L. W. ALLEN, the Secretary, is actively engaged in his work, meets a warm reception, and is doing a good work for the times. He is an active, laborious officer, and the cause he pleads should be responded to in a liberal manner.

Quite Anomalous.

Our good brother BURR, of the Christian Secretary, Hartford, Conn., assures nals, navy yards, &c., - and the privilege of collecting the revenue at the liament, while this would leave us to be ship is 283. and ruin, what would our representa and I believe all will, when able. no allegiance in any manner whatever amount contributed, to a government revolutionized by sectional fanaticism, and committed to the "ultimate extinction" of the sacredly guaranteed rights of fifteen States .-Time will show whether we shall be able to maintain the integrity of this position. Most devoutly do we pray that it may not be referred to the bloody arbitrament of the sword. We hope, therefore, that our brother will not be the means of inspiring any expectation in any circles, that the South will ever allow foreign soldiers quartered upon them "to eat out their substance," or pay tribute to any foreign government. "Millions for defence, but not a cent for tribute," is our motto.

Postal Duties under the New Government.

course, receive the early attention of decide wisely. We have made up our Congress. The experience of this de. minds to abide that decision, even partment of the late government will should it be rendered against us, with doubtless suggest such improvements as much patience as the heavenly Masin it under the new Confederacy as will ter shall give us. We wish, also, to at least make it self-sustaining. When say to all concerned, that we are not the last modification was made in the making a selfish appeal. If we did not rates of postage some years ago, it was believe that the honor of our Savior's ushered in with a flourish of trumpets cause was not involved in the success as a wonderful reform measure, by of our paper, we should throw down which the poor were especially to be the pen, and submit in silence to a dis benefitted, when the fact is, it was a aster which would consign the labor of simple expedient to create a new neces | years to ruin. But at such a crisis as sity for a still higher tarriff. Millions this, we ask our patrons, what would upon millions of money have been ap- be the effect upon all the great interests propriated out of the common treasury of our Zion if your religious newspaof the late United States to supply the pers are to be the first victims to what annual deficiency of this department. is supposed will be the pressure of the So that what we did not pay directly times? Will you, can you consent to we had to pay indirectly to this depart- see those agencies sacrificed first of all, ment. This was, no doubt in part, the which are devoted to the advocacy of design of lowering postal duties. It truths and measures as much above the furnished a capital pretext for a high most exciting questions of the times as tariff giving protection to Northern in the heavens are above the earth? But terests. We understand that the defi- to our purpose. ciency in the Post Office Department for Our weekly receipt list tells a sad the last year, in the States which have tale of delinquency upon somebody .seceded, to say nothing of the others, With a list of subscribers, perfectly amounts to well nigh a million and a solvent, and amply sufficient to meet half of dollars. This must suggest to every expense, we are scarcely receiv every right minded man the necessity ing enough money to buy the paper for of increasing our postage to such an our weekly issues, to say nothing of extent as to make the department sus- the wages of printers, clerk hire, &c , tain itself. Five and ten cents on all &c. We leave our own compensation letters, according to weight and dis- out of the question, and are perfectly tance, with a corresponding change in willing to do so, at least until the storm reference to newspapers, periodicals, blows over. We are more than willing &c., &c., will be as low as any reasona- to serve our brethren in this capacity ble man will expect. We hope, also, as a pure gratuity, until the day dawns, that the franking privilege will be abol- if they will only enable us to meet the ished. It has proved a curse to the expenses of the office. More than this country. As originally conferred, it cannot be reasonably demanded. We was no doubt intended to furnish the suppose we have not less than eight or means for scattering public documents, ten thousand dollars justly due us strictly so called. But it came to be scattered over this and some of the ad so utterly perverted as to furnish a joining States. Is it an unreasonable channel to throw broad cast over the request to make of Christian men, that land those inflammatory documents they pay at least one half of their inwhich have contributed essentially to debtedness to us, especially at a time the destruction of the late Union. We when the very continuance of the paper do hope that our Congress will never hangs upon such a contingency? Can think of placing such a weapon in the they be deaf to an appeal based upon hands of public men; for experience the highest sanctions of religion and has shown that public functionaries may honor? We cannot, we will not be become the most unscrupulous of all lieve it, until the fact is demonstrated.

that there are many Cherokee Indians to say, that success or failure is pre in Cherokee County, N. Carolina. Here cisely determined by the extent to which follows a letter from a laborious and this great lever power is exercised upuseful servant of God to Secretary M. on the popular mind Statesmen and

temptation, the danger subsides.

MT EOLIA, GA., Jan. 3, 1861.

Rev. M. T. Sumner : Dear Bro. - Herewith I send my report for quarter ending December 31st, 1860. I have made a visit among the Cherokee Indians in Carolina, and held a meeting of ten days for their special benefit. Several hundred Indians were present, and a deep impression was made on the occasion. They are seldom ever visited by any other white minister. When I consider the past, I am of those who have gone far hence unto ready to say that the present report the gentiles? Would you foster the closes the best year of my life. Do let me hear what the Board will do for the Indians, and for the scattered sheep at Ducktown. The Macedonian cry is heard at these two points, and should critical transition state, our institutions be heard, I think, by the Board at Ma-Yours truly,

ALFRED CORN.

Brother Corn has been re-appointed and sent back to the poor Indians .-Who will do something for his support? He is a very deserving and self-denying man, and doing much good in a re gion of country not well supplied with the gospel ministry.

In the following extract from a letter It is no arrogance to say this, for every to Secretary Holman may be seen some ingenious minded man knows it. of the fruits of the Domestic Mission It only remains for us now to say, Board. Rev. L. R. L. JENNINGS, of that we are seriously revolving the

Athens, Ga., writes under date of Dec.

31st, thus: I have often been encouraged in my arduous work by the kind words of the us that no such thing as coercion is en- faithful Secretaries, and have been tertained by any body in the Northern promptly paid for services rendered. States. All they claim is, to hold the can testify that you have been a kind public property in our midst -forts, arse. adviser and prompt payer. These I think are reasons for gratitude rather than

As the connection between our ports of the seceded States !!! Now, church and the Board will now cease, if we did not know our brother, we permit me to say, the church here is should say, that this is the coolest piece under lasting obligations to that sysof irony of the season. If he is really so much aid in her hour of need. By tem of benevolence that has rendered serious, (and we must believe that he it she has been enabled to sustain a is,) he must see by a single moment's minister at this important point for the reflection that this would be the basest last three years, and with a good desubmission to a foreign power that gree of success. 116 have been bapcould disgrace any people. It would and 2 restored—making an addition of be a worse form of vassalage than that 201. During the same period 59 have which now degrades Ireland -for she been dismissed by letter, 13 excluded, has a representation in the British Par- and 9 have died. Our present member-

taxed without any such representation-an increasing congregation, a promis-Having now a good house of worship, If it be answered, that it is still our ing Sabbath school, with a self-sustainprivilege to represent ourselves in the ing membership, it is hoped that the Congress of the late United States, we church will go on to still greater prosrespond that this is but to insult us with perity and usefulness, and that in a the form when the spirit is denied.— the Board funds at least equal to the With a dominant majority solemnly amount received from it. Freely we committed to effect our degradation have received, freely we should give

tives be in such a Congress but mere This Church was feeble, and unable hostages for our good behavior? And to support a pastor until it was assistmoreover, our people have declared in ed by the Board. It is now strong, and their sovereign capacity, that they owe will more than repay the Board the

An Earnest Appeal to our Patrons and Friends.

We have been meditating some weeks

a frank and candid statement of the

financial condition of the paper to our friends. We have delayed it in the hope that a short time would render it unnecessary, choosing rather to bear in silence a temporary embarrassment than to obtrude upon the public ear a statement of facts as humiliating to ourselves as it would be unpleasant to our brethren. But the pressure has become so stern, involving as it does the very continuance of the paper, as to reconcile us to the one and to run the hazzards of the other. If we have not miscalculated the Christian patriotism of the Baptists of Alabama, we cannot but The subject of postal duties will, of hope that they will hear candidly, and

men. At least, with the removal of the The connection of the press with eve ry moral and religious movement bearing upon the happiness of our race, we Many of our readers are not aware need not now suggest. It is sufficient politicians have long since learned to estimate its influence. Fanaticism is now illustrating its power to destroy. It remains to be seen whether Christianity and patriotism can show that its conservatism is equal to its destructive

> Reader! do you desire the cause of Missions, home and foreign, to prosper? Would you be informed of the success great enterprise that is to give the word of God faithfully translated to all lands? Are you desirous, that in this of learning, male and female, Theological and literary, should weather the storm, and offer to the sons and daughters of the South all the advantages of a thorough education in our very midst? Sustain your religious papers. To no agencies are these great interests more indebted for their present hold upon the popular mind than to the religious press.

other appeal. And if the waves and one day, Let us "hold our peace." billows that now surge around us are finally to overwhelm us, we shall at least throw around the final catastro- The Ministry in the Baptist

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

phe the dignity of silence. To those who have stood by us in this trying time, and who are now exerting themselves to sustain us, we tender our grateful acknowledgments. We shall ever remember them as breth- ise, makes the work of searching out ren whose friendship darkness and dis- gifts an important one. In this duty, aster only served to brighten and both ministry and laity, I apprehend, strengthen. May we not hope that have sometimes been deficient. Occatheir numbers will increase, and that sionally you will find a church where we shall soon see that our labors are no discreet, sober minded, devout brothrewarded with abundant success. M.

The following encouraging paragraph is from the Home & Foreign Journal for March. The friends of Domestic and Indian Missions will see that their labors in the Lord are not in vain:

Baptisms reported for quarter ending December 31st, 1860. Whites, 181; blacks, 31; Indians, 40. To His name be the praise!

minded brethren. Now is the time for liarity of the gift. Christians to show their estimate for These holy fires, like natural fires, the cause of Missions.

A Suggestive Fact.

of New York reports to the Depart- points out the path of duty. Let not ment at Washington, a falling off of his holy impulses be resisted. Sound Duties for the month of January, of at sense, and Scriptural sentiments, utter least one half, as compared with Jan- ed under his direction, never fail to en-

reports, that during the same month, low-being upon the concerns of the including three or four days in Decem- soul, ought never to be resisted. Some, ber last, (the time at which the custom unadapted for the public meeting, may house passed into the hands of S. C.) accomplish unspeakable good in this the receipts have increased between way. A man of humble parts, whose four and five thousand dollars over business it was to build cotton presses, last year. Comment is unnecessary.

The following from the Baptist Messenger, Memphis, Tenn.:

been pleased to greet the new pastor of Beal Street Church, on his return for permanent settlement in the city. It is tance with his family; and we hope the gifs of the church. that this accession to our community may prove every way happy and pros

Southern Baptist, Charleston, and the Baptist Standard, Nashville, have all suspended publication. The Biblical Marion, Ala., is reduced to a half-sheet, weekly; and the Nashville Southern Baptist Review is in great danger of -Baptist Messenger.

When shall it stop? What paper next? and diversities of operations." Friends, shall the S. W. Baptist be numbered among the number? It is should never allow them to be idle .for you to determine.

For the South Western Baptist. Burial of Noble L. DeVotie.

MR. EDITOR: You have already adverted to the death of this estimable young ling for the warfare. brother. The fatal mis-step off the wharf occurred on the night of the 12th Feb'y--a strong tide sweeping out at the time, which bore the body far away. But, a heavy storm blowing in shore on Friday night 15th, -- it was brought back : and it was found in the surf ; a mile distant from Fort Morgan, by members of the "Marion Rifles," on Saturday, Feb. 16th.

A detachment of the "Warrior Guards" and others in the Fort, brought the body to Mobile, where it was received by a committee of friends who had gone down from Selma. The enthusiastic admiration in which our young brother was held by the citizen soldiery, with whom he had identified himself, brought out remarkable display of the military, at Mobile, in escorting the body to the boat. And a detachment, consisting of a few from six of the companies, accompanied it all the way to its resting place near the residence of his father, at Colum-

These companies are, The Independent Rifles, of Selma; The Governor's Guards, Selma: The Gulf City Guards, Mobile : The Marion Rifles, Marion ; The Greensborough Artillery, Greensborough; and the Montgomery Rifles; and their representatives selected for this mournful service, performed their duty with a delicate and touching propriety. Arrived at their destination, they were received and escorted by the Columbus Guards.

The citizens of Columbus came out in a vast assembly, to mourn for the youthful hero fallen, and to mingle their tears with those of his honored parents and relatives. The sermon, by Dr Manly of Montgomery, was from the text, Judges 6:13: "If the Lord be with us, why then is all this befallen us ?"

When the corpse had been lowered, and the services, by other ministers, (Tichenor, Slade, and Carroll) were through, the venerable Pastor, standing at the head of the grave of his son, made some remarks, in a firm voice, for the benefit of the young, which drew tears from multitudes.

"Alas! my brother!"

painful question, whether the South | Thus has passed away one of the Western Baptist can be continued long- most interesting and promising young er than the first of May next, the end ministers which our country possessed. of the present volume; whether sheer His training was thorough, his temper necessity will not compel us to suspend amiable, his zeal exemplary, his devoits publication then, at least for a time. Ition fervent, his elecution persuasive This is a question which our friends must and forcible. His fine intellect, furndecide for us. We have hung out the ished by ample culture, was adorned signal of distress. This we conceived with the graces of an elevated tender to be our duty to our brethren, as well piety. But he is gone! "It is the Lord!" as to ourselves. We shall make no Like Aaron, when his sons died, two in

> For the South Western Baptist. Churches.

> > NUMBER 2.

RECOGNITION OF GIFTS.

The modesty of men of special promer, can long escape cautious and affectionate inquiry in relation to his Christian purposes, but this is rather the exception than the rule.

When brethren are approached beforehand, and solicited, to offer a prayer, or speak a word for Christ, in our social meetings, they are often enabled to overcome the tripidation that would otherwise unman them and extort a refusal. When once you can encour Brother J. B. TAYLOR, of the Foreign age them to read a hymn or a chapter, Board, acknowledges the receipt of a the pent up fires, if they exist, will soon liberal contribution from the students burst forth; the tendencies of the Spirof the Judson Female Institute for Mis- it within them will be indicated, assumsions. We see in the same paper ma- ing, presently, the shape of exposition, ny other contributions from liberal or exhortation, according to the pecu-

supplied with fuel, will spontaneously burn more and more brightly; unsupplied, they may smoulder for The Collector of Customs at the port years. The Spirit, by his promptings, gage attention, and edify. A constrain-The Collector at Charleston, S. C., ing desire to communicate with a felthose of the corresponding month of never did so without leaving behind him lasting impressions of the divinity and reality of the Christian religion.

The Scriptures inculcate frequent assembling together for religious purpos-ELDER A. W. CHAMBLISS .- We have es. Many reasons exist for such a course. Prominent among these, it is believed, are to be set down the occaa gratification to renew our old acquain- sions offered for the development of

When any are encouraged to take up the cross, great caution ought to be used as to discouraging comments .-VICISSITUDES OF NEWSPAPERS, &c. - The Many of the ablest men have made Western Watchman, St. Louis, the most unpromising beginnings. A man of good sense and earnest spirit, is rarely to be despaired of. Indeed, I Recorder, Raleigh, is to be sold at auc. may by way of emphasis, repeat what tion on the 20th inst., but will of course I have in substance said before, that be kept up. The Baptist Correspondent, ministers have ultimately become men of marked usefulness; not so much in proportion to their knowledge, address, whole suspension for want of support. and facility of speech, as their earnestness. Some men develop slowly, others Thus our religious papers disappear. rapidly. "There are diversities of gifts,

Gifts being ascertained, the church Idleness is fatal to usefulness in any sphere, much more in the ministry. Let the church be diligent to find out work for all. Let every holy art be exhausted to stimulate and brace up the strip-

It is a very happy circumstance when gifts spring up in the bosom of the church to meet all its wants. This depends very much on the prayerful solicitude with which they are sought out. The objects of their search become dear to the hearts of the brethren. Affectionate gratitude is awakened in the heart of the encouraged. Mutual, lasting confidence, results. E. B. T.

For the South Western Baptist. Cheap Work.

People complain of hard times-and laborers say that wages are very low vet there is a class of men who work cheaper than all others, and yet complain the least. These are ministers of the gospel, who make great sacrifices -furnish their own outfit-labor very zealously through a series of yearsand get just nothing at all for their services. What I call cheap work, very

Domestic Missions.

Receipts from 16th October 1860, to 14th February 1961.

Mississippi - Oct. 16 - Rec'd of Miss B W Evans \$20; P P Holbert, subscription to Rev Mr Ball, \$10; rec'd on subscriptions to Rev Mr Ball, by Rev A H Booth, from L F Cook \$7 50; from W H Gregory \$7 50; from TA W Bramlett \$5; from Mrs M S Lane \$10: Rev J B Mc-Leland Tr. Choctaw Association \$312 60: LR Barnes \$5: Rev J B McLeland \$5; D Dupree \$20: General Asso. of South-east Mississippi, per W L McIntosh \$18 60 ; C C Lee, Agt. \$33 75; Zion Asso. per H Fox, Tr. \$152; \$ 606 95

LABAMA, Oct 20 - Rec'd of Salem Asso. per M M Dennis, Tr., \$39 83; Central Asso., \$50: W N Wyatt, on Dr Manly's salary, \$95; Bigbee Asso, per Bro R Holman, \$265 35: E King \$25; Dr C Battle, on Dr Manly's salary \$50; J K Battle, sub-

scription to Rev W H Mc-

Intosh, \$10; Ala. Baptist

Convention per S H Fowlkes

Tr. \$607 38; Bethlehem As-

so. on Dr Manly's salary, per Rev W C Marrow \$1 50; Greensboro church from Rev T W Tobey \$10; Mrs E Peck \$5; Central Asso. per W M Lundy Tr., \$2: Levi Lawler, on Dr Manly's salary \$445; from Children, for Child's Mission, Pleasant Hill \$1; Montgomery Church per B B Davis Tr., by draft to Rev F Calaway, \$187 50; of members of Siloam Baptist Church, per Rev M T Sumner, \$16 70; Rev B Manly, sen, \$5; J B Vaiden, \$5: J H Brown on Dr Manly's salary, \$66 67; John Gill Shorter on Dr Mauly's salary, \$66 67; Mrs Henry Ware, \$5; Cahaba Asso, interest on Blakey fund, per J B Nave \$20; Ed. King, on Dr Man-

ly's salary, \$33; Georgia. Oct. 20. Rec'd of M J Wilburn \$4; D G Daniel \$5; Georgia Asso. \$1043-59; Stone Mountain Asso. per T A Gibbs Tr., \$51 70: D Smith \$10; Florida Asso. per S A Smith Tr, \$25; Hephzibah Asso., per DB Plumb, \$116 79; "A Georgia Baptist," per L Boykin, \$33 33; Piedmont Asso., per Rev W H Parker, \$2; "A Friend," \$5; M J Welborn, \$2; Rev C D Mallary, \$10; 1308 41

SOUTH CAROLINA. - Oct. 23.-Rec'd of Moriah Asso., per P Nicholson \$37 15; Moriah Association, per P Nicholson, on the 8th November. \$8; T J Earle, per M T Sumner \$5; Bible Mission Board of the Convention by JB Carwile Tr. \$31 75; Charleston Asso., per T P Smith Tr., \$135; Pine Grove Ch., per L Parker, \$5 85; Welch Neck Asso., per J J Toon Tr., \$333 60; Bible and Mission Board, Baptist Convention, per J B Carwile Tr., from Mrs Nancy Furman, \$20; M M Pugh \$5;

KENTUCKY, Oct. 24. - Rec'd of Sally Paxton's estate, by P Bush Ex'r., \$50; Fox Run Church, \$5 25; A C Crabb. \$2 50; Jas W Crawford \$2 50; PS Bush Ex'r of Sally Paxton's estate, by draft to R J Jeffry, \$37 50;

VIRGINIA, NOV. 12. Rec'd of Cross Roads Church, \$76 75; Black Walnut Church, \$46; Domestic Miss'n Board General Asso., by draft on C F Fisher Tr., \$17 75; by draft to Rev E Hatcher, \$62 50; J B Hardwick agt, \$37 50; draft on C F Fisher Tr. Dom. Miss, Board Geu'l Associa'n \$20; deaft on C F Fisher. Tr., \$329 80; J B Hardwick agt, \$37 50; JB Hardwick agt, \$188 11; Middleburg Baptist Church, per A M Poindexter, \$28 44;

NORTH CAROLINA, Dec. 10. Rec'd of E Dodson, \$5: Mrs Mc-Dowell's Sunday School class, to Child's Mission \$1; Cahaba Asso per Rev L N Berry \$7 70; Baptist Convention by J S Purifoy Tr., \$88 70; Total,

Texas, Dec. 17 .-- Rec'd of Jas S Wells, per W Thomas \$1: TENNESSEE, Dec. 25. - Rec'd of Rev F Scott, agt, \$78 55; 15 Jan., 1860, rec'd of Rev F Scott, agt, \$11; Mrs Duffield, per Rev R B C Howell,

Louisiana, Jan'y 10, 1861.— Rec'd of W A Lane,

FLORIDA, Jan'y 10 .-- Rec'd of J A Lewis for Children's Miss. MARYLAND, Jan'y 15 .-- Rec'd by draft on Treas'r of Maryland Asso., to Rev Noah Davis. \$37 50; by draft to Rev H

H Butler, \$37 50. Grand total W. HORNBUCKLE, Treas'r.

BAPTISMS IN THIS CITY.-Rev. T. H. Pritchard baptized one candidate, at the

evening, Jaunary 27. Dr. Cole baptized four candidates, last

Franklin Square church, on Sunday

Sabbath night, at Lee street church. Dr. Fuller also baptized two canidates, Rev. J. W. M. Williams, of the First Baptist church, baptized six the same

Rev. Noah Davis baptized five more on Sunday evening last, at the Sarato ga street African church, making twenty-eight baptized since the commencement of the revival.

Rev. John Meuri (German) also baptized one candidate, on Sunday after noon, in the Broadway church.- True

Secular Intelligence.

Remains of the Rev. Noble L. DeVotie. The remains of this pious, promising young man were interred in the Cemetery of this city. yesterday, A detachment of the Alabama Army tion. That we will not consent to be governed and an escort from the Columbus Guards bore by the more abolitionized portion of our State the body to the grave. The funeral service was and governments; that we can never symputhize conducted by the Rev. Mr. Manly, at the Baptist Church, and was most imposing and impress ive. Rev Mr. DEVOTIE is the first martyr to the Southern cause. May his remains sleep in peace !- Times, Columbus, Ga.,

Washington, Feb. 19.—Senate.—The tariff the people of Southern Illinois, declare our inbill was debated

House .- Mr. Stanton introduced a force bill authorizing the Executive to accept the services of volunteers to suppress insurrection. He bearing the signature of him whose ashes slumsaid that the object of the bill was to defend Washington, in case Maryland and Virginia the memory of whose name elicits the admiraseceded, because the Federal troops were too tion of every patriot on Columbia's soil. widely scattered to collect them in two months time. The bill was strongly contested by the border State members, but the motion to lay it on the table was defeated by sixty-eight ayes, between the North and the South, it is the daty to one hundred and five nays. It is probable of Southern Illinois both to secede from the that the bill will pass; but it is thought that United States and the State government, and that it may be vetoed.

The Breaking Up. Since the 6th of November, 1860, says the Columbia, S. C. Guardian, there have been one hundred and forty five resignations in the Federal Governmet, to-wit :- members of the Cabinet 7, Senators 12, Members of the House of the existing troubles of the country, will be had Representatives 30, Federal officers in the to morrow. Southern States-Judges, Collectors, &c., 9, in the Amy 29, and in the Navy 61.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Yesterday's proceedings in the Peace Conference demonstrate the impossibility of any sort of agreement. The Southern members held a caucus last night and discussed and agreed on an ultimatum. This will probably be presented to day and re-

vice as privateers. They express theselves any ious for such employment.

The Southern Confederacy. Were we to venture a prediction, we would say that we here have the germ of a Republic which history, at no far distant day, will reco

as the most powerful and wealthy of ancien and modern times. It will grow, and that to rapidly, by additions from the North, from the South, and from the West. Its Government purged of every notion of consolidation, no State will hesitate to take shelter under its wings from any fear of losing its sovereignty. The burdens of that Government will be light. It will be administered according to the Southernidea. In the exercise of its powers it will be confined within the legitimate sphere of the Constitution It will not be used as and engine of corruption, It will not be used as an instrument of executing those projects which belongs only to State governments or individual enterprise. It will build no rail roads and canals. It will under take to build up no manufacturing interests at the expense of other interests. Hence its burdens will be light, and consequently the trade

will be nearly or quite free. Capital, which has for the last three-quarters of a century been aggregating in Northern cities will begin to turn Southward. By degrees the trade of Boston, New York and Philadelphia will decrease, whilst that of Charleston, bear nah, Mobile and New Orleans will proporter ately increase. Immigration will also two therward. The North has lost, irrevocably lost, we fear, her largest and best customer. future we may read in the past of Canada. Our negro sympathy, which has of late been so tive with us, will, in a few months more, be a tale that is told. We shall hear no more slavery in the South than we now hear of it is Cuba and Russia. From New England, at least, the sceptre of empire has departed orever, and that through the folly of her own sons Bangor (Me.) Union.

The New York Herald furnishes the follow. ing clasification of failures in the several States during the month of January : Alabama......2 Missouri......23 Connecticut......5 North Carolina..... Delaware...... 3 New Hampshire......4
District of Columbia... 7 New Jersey.......4 Georgia...... 6 Nebraska Territory...

Kansas..... 1 South Carolina..... 4 Kentucky............11 Tennessee...........17 Maryland......... 18 Virginia

Massachusetts...... 60 Vermont.........10 Minnesota.....2 Mississippi... Total............466 From the New York Irish News 16th. The Revolution. Texas has gone out of the Union-waiting

only for the vote of the people-a thing not at all doubtful. Meantime the other six seceding states have formed a Southern Confederacy of which Jefferson Davis has been chosen Presi dent and Alex. H. Stephens Vice President This is a greater world's fact of 19th Century than the resurrection of the Bonapartes. The Southern Republic is resolutely doing everything that becomes a nation-accomplish

ing its internal regulations, and addresing itself to all external questions, not even besitating to ovoke the chances of war. A few days and New York was astonished to hear that five of her ships -- two brigs, two barks and a schooner were embargoed in Savannah, as indemnity for the seizure of the Georgia muskets by our desperate Governor, Morgan, and his Gendarmene. It was a prompt and a spirited thing, showing that the young republic is not at all afraid of us. The result has been that Morgan, who had no more right to stop those muskets than he has to take our inkstand, agreed to give them up and let them go South!

Meantime the Peace Congress, representing twenty one states of this Northern Confederacy are trying to agree on something resembling the Critten lon plan and a line drawn across the continent. Some people believe it may restore matters. We wish we could share that belief. But that new republic of the South is a dreadfal discouragement of all our hopes of reconcillia-

An Enthusiastic Secessionist. The Memphis Enquirer says a wealthy widow lady arrived in that city on the 14th instant, from North Alabama, the object of whose mission was to order a large consignment of cotton

previously shipped to Memphis, reshipped to New Orleans for sale, on account of the action of Tennessee in her recent election. An Act of Congress-Free Trade-The Articles Admitted Free of Dury-Texas, Etc.

We learn from the Mail that on Monday, Congress passed a Tariff Act, exempting bacon, ard, beef, and all the cereals, indian corn, fish, gun powder and its components and all munitions of war; "also all agricultural products in their na-

Texas, alone of States outside, is by the act exempt from the operation of the Tariff acts of

Be, it enacted by the Confederate States of America, That the following articles shall be exempt from duty and admitted free into the said States, to-wit : Bacon, Pork, Hams, Lard, Beef, Fish of all kinds, Wheat, and Flour of all other grains, Indian Corn and Meal, Barley and Barley Flour, Rice and Rice Flour, Oats and Oat. Meal, Gunpowder and all the materials of which it is made, Lead in all forms, Arms of every description, and Munitions of War and Millitary Accourrements, Percussion Caps, and

al Products in their natural state. SEC. 2. That all Goods, Wares and Merchandize imported from any one of the late United States of America, not being now a member of this Confederacy, or before the fourth day of March next, (which may have been a bona fide purchaser heretofore,) or within ten days after

living Animals of all kinds; also, all Agricultur-

the passage of this Act, shall be exempt and free from duty. SEC. 8. That the State of Texas be and is hereby exempted from the operation of the Tariff laws heretofore passed or adopted by this

HOWELL COBB, President of the Congress. Johnson County Illinois.

The Johnson County Enquirer, of the 8th inst., contains the proceedings of a public meeting held at Vienna. In these proceedings, and also in the editor's comments thereon, a strong devotion to a Constitutional Union is ex hibited; but neither the meeting or the editor semed willing to aid the North in trampling upon the South. We have room only for two short extracts. Says the Enquirer:

But in the event there can be no settlement of our national affairs, when every means shall have been exhausted, we shall adopt the last alternative left to an oppressed people-revoluwith those who hold no sentiment 1 with those of our ancestors; that we heartely agree with our brethren of the border slave States, in asking that their Constitutional rights be guaranteed to them; and, should matters come to the worst, we will, with the consent of dependence, and assist our sister Southern States in forming a Southern Confederacy, based upon the principles of that revered instrument ber beneath the green sward of Mount Vernon, One of the resolutions adopted by the meet-

ing is in the following words: 13th. That in case there can be no compromis join her sister Southern States, and form, with

them, a Southern Confederacy. [Special dispatch to the Advertiser.] Washington, Feb. 21-12 M. A vote upon the plan submitted to the Border Compromise Conference for the settlement of

An extra session of Congress is now consider ed to be inevitable. The Post office Department is now engage

in giving drafts to mail contractors in the several seceding States, to be paid out of funds accruing in those States, for services performed in the transportation of mails, Men of War in the Gulf.

A special dispatch to the Houston Telegraph from Galveston, the 11th says : Capt, McClusk jected, when a break up is anticipated.

A number of letters from Boston ship owners of the brig J. J. Hooper, from Pensacola of the brig J. J. Hooper, from his voyage by have been received here by Southern men, en-quiring after commissions in the Southern ser-was spoken by a British man-of war. After

The Captain answered hail, but was not molested. It is the impression here that these vessels died in Pleasant Hill, Dallas county. Ala. She of war are watching each other, the British vessel probably with the object of protecting British shipping in the event of a blockade.

Suppression of Newspapers. The grandjury in Richmond, on Tuesday, took initiatory steps for preventing the circulation of the New York World, New York Tribune and New York Times in that city.

A move in the right direction. Let other grandjuries throughout the South follow this most wholesome example.

(Special Dispatch to the Columbus Times.) Cabinet Nominations Confirmed.

MONTGOMERY, Feb. 21. The following Cabinet nominations were confirmed by the Southern Congresss to-day :

Secretary of the Treasury. of War.

Virginia State Convention. RICHMOND, Feb. 20.- News unimportant. A resolution for a Border States Convention, to meet at Wytheville on the last Thursday in March was referred.

Arival of the Overland Mail. FORT SMITH, Feb. 20 .- The Overland Mail prisonment of their agents.

Mr. Vancey Declines. We see it stated in a dispatch to the Augusta Mr. Yancey declines a scat in the Cabinet, preferring at the suggestion of his friends, to rep- him deny himself, take up his cross, and follow sent the government in Europe: - Daily Sun. Charleston Floating Battery

A special dispatch to the Augusta Constitutionist from Charleston the 18th, says the floating battery is nearly completed, and would be launched ensuing day, at 2 o'clock. It is said to be a very complete work of its kind.

The Reaction. The Lousiville Journal says that in the Presimise and only two against.

Special dispatch to the Montgomery Advertiser, from Washington. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- There is a great

military display going on here to-day, it being Washington's birth day. Congress is not in session.

formation that the mails have been stopped in Texas. Com. Tatnall's resignation was accepted to-

Special Dispatch to the Montgomery Advertiser. made in the Peace Conference to-day. has not been confirmed. There will be a night to meet you again.

Lane, of Oregon, is reviewing Andrew John The bill to discontinue the mails when interfered with by the seceding States, was laid over

by the Senate. The House force bill, was also laid over. Both houses adjourned until Saturday. All official correspondence concerning the

seizure of the mint and revenue cutters in the in 1831. Alabama was the field of his labors -South was sent to Congress to-day. Nothing is known outside that can be pub-

Special Dispatch to the Montgomery Advertiser. Important from Washington.

made in the Peace Conference this morning to

sinated and stabbed last night. He fired and the reigning virtues of his heart; these gave wounded one of the assassins. The cause of him success. the as assination is unknown. Mr. Van Wycke However much others may have esteemed is seriously injured.

extraordinary session.

SECOND DESPATCH.

President elect, arrived here this morning. The Seceding States-When Admitted.

Only two of the seceding States-South Carolina and Georgia-were original members Mississippi December 10, 1817; Alabama, December 14, 1819; Florida. March 3, 1845, and untarily resigned the pastorate for less labori Texas, December 29, 1845. Burning of the Capitol.

of the 23d. We have no reliable particulars.

"Carpenter's Work." All those interested in Building, &c , please inquire at hence : Be it this office.

MARRIAGE.

Married, on the 6th inst., at the residence of church a long tried and trusty friend. the bride's mother, by Elder J. D. Kandrick,

MATTIE O. NETTLES, of Monroe county, Ala.

Dbitnaries.

Mrs. Kate Law.

A tribute to the memory of one so well known, and so much beloved, may be deemed unnecessary; for the remembrance of her virtues is cherished by her numerous friends. To know her was to love--to name her was to praise. Mrs. Law was the daughter of Joseph Bradford, Esq., of Coosa county, Ala. In early life, she gave her heart to God; and the associ- Appointments for Elders S. Perry ates of her youthful days will bear testimony to her unobtrusive piety. Many, through her influence, were led to seek the Savior. She was distinguished for that rare and beautiful simplibers Co.; Thursday, 14th, at Providence; city of manner, which marks the christian and Friday, 15th, at Weadka, Troup; Saturday the lady. Her intellect was of high order, and well cultivated. She wielded "the pen of a ready writer."

removal to Selma, her sphere of usefulness was day. 20th at High Pine: Thursday 21st at enlarged, and her talents found ample scope. Mill Town ; Friday 22nd at Rook Spring ; do. In the Sabbath School-at the prayer meeting ver a good work could be accomplished, or her Savior's cause advanced, Mrs. Law was found.

We hope these appointments will, be n -by the bedside of the sick and dying-where-Her pastor often remarked, that he could, and felt that he was assisted by her prayers; for be with us as frequently as possible, and as he knew she lived near a throne of grace.

minister, his wife was an efficient co-worker; al- blessing to all. ways encouraging him in hours of despondency, and aiding him by her self-denying efforts. Her enfeebled health was never allowed to interfere with her husband's duties.

Ship, Mobile Bay, her husband being chaplain at Antioch, Chambers Co., Alabama; Wednesand physician. The christian sympathy, and day at Mt. Pleasant; Thursday at Sandy Creek; fervent piety of Mrs. Law has left an enduring Friday at County Line; Saturday and Sunday record on the heart of many a weather-beaten sailor. In the autumn of 1859, Dr. Law and Spring, at night at Lafayette; Wednesday at family removed to Texas. The disease, (consumption,) which had for years been making ravages upon her vital energies, soon showed more alarming symptoms : she knew her work, on earth, was done. Amid extreme suffering, she was patient, resigned, even triumphant.

the 28th year of her age. S. S. M.

of praises and a voice uplifted in prayer, she

sailing about thirty or forty miles, he was hailed On the night of the 1st instant, after an sailing about thirty or lorty miles, he was hard by a United States man-of-war, and asked where McCants. daughter of Wm. and Judith Mc-Cants, formerly of Fairfield District, S. C. which have been spent in the service of the Lord.

Would that circumstances would justify me

in writing her entire history; for her examples are well worthy the imitation of every daughter of Adam. But as a very lengthy obituary, however, eulogistically written, could not possibly elevate her past life and conduct in the estimation of those who knew her, (and knew her but to love and admire her character); and as your paper could not contain an article lengthy enough to portray her real character, with such loveliness as to induce those readers who have never known her, to imitate her worthy examples, we will abstain from a very lengthy report. She connected herself with the Baptist church when quite young; and, as far as any knows, she Hon. Robert Toombs, of Georgia, Secretary has been one of the most consistent Christians, whose name has ever adorned the Baptist Hon, C. G. Memminger, of South Carolina church-book. In all her conversation and dealings with her fellow-human beings, she tried to Hon, Pope Walker, of Alabama, Secretary observe the commands of her Savior. She possessed that degree of charity and liberality that enabled her to forgive any and every offence; never was she known to cherish a feeling of malice to any creature. Paul says-"And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three: but the greatest of these is charity" Love was

"more perfect way" to which Paul alluded in arrived here to day. They report the seizure of the 12th chapter of 1st Cor. forts Chadburne and Belknap by Texans. Also She made more personal sacrifices than any the property of the Mail Company and the im- individual I have ever known. There was no sacrifice, however self denying, but she would cheerfully undergo, if she thought it would promote the happiness of her friends, or the glory press, that it is understood in Montgomery that of her Savior. She remembered that her Savior said-" If any man will come after me, let

> She was always ready to purse the sick and administer to the wants and necessities of the poor. But a few days prior to her death, she sat up several nights with a sick friend for whom, I think, she assisted in making a shroud, and my dear cousin was buried in the same shroud! Alas, no man knows who will next

be called. It is unnecessary for us to write more about dential election, Portsmouth, Ohio, gave a heavy her personal character. We say she compro-Republican majority, but at a special election | hended all that is meant by a "true woman" or held in that town a few days ago, the sentiments "faithful christian." In her death, religion lost of the people as to a settling our national trou- one of its noblest devotees, the church one of bles by compromise was taken and out of 549 its brightest jewels; society one of its greatest persons who voted, 547 were in favor of compro- ornaments; her family a most devoted sister. O death, why art thou so cruel as to rob the cause of our Savior of one of its most ardent advocates, and the family hearth stone of constant joy? But we will not complain; for while thou hast thus cruelly treated us, thou hast borne my cousin's spirit to that "rest which remains to the people of God." Rest! The Postoffice Department has received in how sweetly and melodiously it sounds to the weary pilgrim's ear! It lies as a reviving cordial to the heart, whence it sends forth lively spirits, which beat through all the soul. Mourning friends and relatives, dry up your tears, for she is now resting in the bosom of God; she is now resting from all sorrow, affliction, pain and Washington, Feb. 21.-No speeches were distress; but she is constantly engaged in loving, rejoicing and praising God. O blessed The Senate has been in executive session all day! when we all shall rest with God? Ah, it day on the appointment of Attorney General will not be long, if we only "be faithful unto Black to the Supreme bench. His appointment | death." Then, dear cousin, farewell! we hope Written by her affectionate cousin, Zodie.

> Preamble and Resolutions of Selma Baptist Church.

REV. ABNER G. M'CRAW. The Rev. A. G. McCraw died in this city, after a lingering illness, on the 14th day of January, 1861. He was born in Newberry Dist., S. C., in 1803-was ordained to the ministry

Perry and Dallas counties more particularly His early advantages were poor; yet, without the adventitious aids of money, family or early culture, he became the architect of his own fortunes, and rose, by his own manly efforts, to dis-Washington, Feb. 23 .- A proposition was tinction as a minister, and to a position of commanding usefulness, as a christian and patriot. adjourn until the 4th of April, and that the Nature gave him a good mind, and a splendid Governors of every State be requested to send physical frame; candor and kindness beamed delegates to meet those now assembled, at that out of every feature, independence and fearlessness marked every step; sound judgment and Charles H. Van Wycke, member of Congress prudence were the characteristics of his head. from the 10th District of New York, was assas- and integrity and loyalty to truth and religion

him, the church at Selma ought to esteem him The Cabinet met this morning at 9 o'clock in more. When our church was struggling into life and being, God sent him here in 1851, and finding us in debt, without a house we could WASHINGTON, Feb, 23 .- Abraham Lincoln, call our own, our membership small and like a long shepherdless flock,—at sea and every wind setting in against us, he became our steers-man, and under God, gathered up the broken fragments of the vase, and by his aid and influence, relieved us of our financial troubles, and secured of the Confederacy. The others came in the for us this commodious edifice of worship. In following order--Louisiana, April 8, 1812; 1859, when the charge became too great for his increasing and already advanced years, he volous service, and consented to serve several country churches, - Oakmulgee among them, --A rumor by the cars, confirmed, we believe, of which he became and died a member, while by dispatches, says that the State Capitol at others of his family belonged to this church Milledgeville, was destroyed by fire on the night He was personally our friend, and to his death. a faithful and wise adviser of all the interests of our church. For his life and labors among us, We call attention to the card headed | we bless God, and claim the privilege of cherishing his memory. And whereas, God, in his own good time and way, has called our brother

Resolved, by the Selma Baptist Church, that in the demise of brother A. G. McCraw, this community has lost a valued citizen, the denomination an able and devoted minister, and this

Resolved, That the sympathies of this church Jour Bradley, of Conecuh county, and Miss are due, and are hereby tendered our bereaved sister, S. S. McCraw, and the children and family of our deceased brother, in the loss of husband, father and friend.

Resolved, That this Preamble and Resolutions be spread upon the Church-book; and a copy sent to the family of brother McCraw, and one to the South Western Baptist for publication.

JNO. HARALSON, Comm. C. E. THAMES, Selma, Feb. 7, 1861.

and F. Callaway.

March 13th, at George Shely's, night, Chamand Sunday, 16th, 17, at New Hope, Chambers Co.; Monday, 18th, at Antioch, Troup Co.; After her marriage with Dr. F. M. Law, and Tuesday, 19th at Bethel Chambers Co.; Wednesat night, in LaFayette; Saturday and Sunday

We hope these appointments will, be made public and that our ministering brethren will many others as c n conveniently meet with us. When Dr. Law entered upon his labors as a And may the good Lord make the meetings a

> Appointments for Rev. James Barrow.

Tuesday after the 3rd Sabbath in February, at Mt. Zion, 4th Sabbath; Monday at Rock Providence; Friday at New Hope.

We hope the brethren at these points will contribute something to brother Barrow, as he is in great need of the necesseries of life. Editor.

From the St. Louis Democrat. She departed this life, December 14th, 1860, in the 28th year of her age.

She was Christ; to die was gain."

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Leave Tuskegee 8.45 A. M. Arrive Chehaw 9.15 " Leave Chehaw 10.15 Arrive Tuskegee 11.00 " " NIGHT. Leave Tuskegee 7 00 P. M. Arrive Chehaw 7 30 " " Leave Chehaw 7.50 ** Arrive Tuskegee 8.20 ** Leave Tuskegee 10.10 · · · · · Arrive Chehaw 10.40 · · · · Leave Chehaw 10.50 " " Arrive Tuskegee 11.20 " ON SUNDAYS. Leave Tuskegee 7.00 P. M. Arrive Chehaw 7.30 Leave Chehaw 10.50 "

Arrive Tuskegee 11.20 ... P. B. MONK, Sup't Feb. 14, 1861. The State of Alabama, Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-8TH DAY OF FEB'RY, 1861 THIS DAY came JOHN A. McKAY, guardian of Harriet J. Stubbs, a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were order filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in March next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in March next, at the Court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Judge of Probate. Feb. 14, 1861.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-29TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1861. THIS DAY came JAMES T. MENEFEE, administrator of the estate of James G. Brown, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, eviderces of and statement for a final statement of the same: It is ordered, that the 2d Monday in March, 1861, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest on account and contest the same if they think

interest can appear and contest the same, if they think

LEWIS ALEXANDER, Feb. 14, 1861. 3w

TRUST SALE. BY virtue of power contained in a Deed of Trust made and executed by James Wooten, surviving copartner of the late firm of Martin & Wooten, to Young L. Stroud.

bearing date the 22d day of May, 1860, and which is recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Macon county, Ala., in Book L. page 449, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, at Loachapoka, on Monday the 4th day of March next, the following property, to wit: The Houses and Lots situated in Loachapoka, of said county, commencing south at the Railroad cotton platform, running north, including the three first store rooms formerly occupied by Wooten & Martin, and others thence running due east 32 yards; thence south back to the Railroad—containing two acres, more or less,—with all the rights, liberties, privileges whatsoever thereunto belonging. YOUNG L. STROUD, January 24, 1861.

DISSOLUTION. THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between ADAMS & GUNN has been this day dissolved by mututhe business, and pay the debts of the firm.

GEORGE W. GUNN.

Tuskegee, Jan. 17, 1861.

J. L. ADAMS.

NOTES LOST. LOST, about two weeks since, two notes of hand for Fifty Dollars each, given by ISAAC FORD, and made The American public need no longer be told who George Muller is; but thousands are yet to read his wondrous narrative, and to respond in such utterances as these:—

payable to Louisa EADY; dated each some time in Dec. 1861; also, a note for Forty Dollars on Francis Lawrence, given some time in Jan. last, and made payable as above. Jan, last, and made payable as above.

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FOUND, A SMALL AMOUNT OF MONEY, which the owner can have by describing the same, paying for this adve Enquire S. W. Baptist office. Tuskegee, Feb. 14, 1861.

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THE Ninth Annual Session of the East Alabama Fe-male College will begin on Wednesday the 19th o The Institution offers advantages which are believed to be unsurpassed by those of any other in the country. It is abundantly furnished with all those appliances which facilitate the work of the teacher, and contribute to the improvement and comfort of the pupil; elegant school without profound interest. It has every moral element furniture, superior Musical Instruments Apparatus, Library, Cabinet. The teachers employed possess qualifications of the

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Tuskegee, Ala., Sept 13, 1860. Public School, For Boys and Girls.

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Mr. L. G. Blaisdell, Who has added to the celebrity of the Musical Department during the past Session. will continue in charge as Director of Music. He will be assisted by a Faculty of four others, who devote themselves exclusively to this branch. Mr. Samuel I. C. Swezey, Will resume his duties before the close of the Session.

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Miss S. G. Follansbee, From Tuskogee, will Preside, during the day in the Study Hall, and instruct in English branches. Miss Mary E. Sherman

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languages of France, Spain, Belgium, and Italy, are in

vested, especially the first, with more than usual interest It is to be hoped, therefore, that before a knowledge of

the French language becomes a fell want, our people will see its importance, and provide for its thorough acquisi-It is unnecessary to say one word about the advantages of Military instruction among our people. These are known and felt already. Thoroughly competent Instruct-ors have been secured to fill each of the above departments. It is earnestly hoped that these important changes in the curriculum at Brownwood will be properly appreciated by an intelligent community. Besides the most thorough instruction, to those who desire it, in the French Literature, there will be a daily exercise for entire school in colloquial French-by which all may learn the language practically as an art; and, it is be lieved, without loss of time or detriment in other depart ments of learning. All, whose parents do not direct erwise, will receive instruction in colloquial French None will be required to unite with the Military contrar to his wishes, nor allowed to withdraw from the compan after having his name enrolled as a cadet. Any one de siring it, may substitute the French for either the Classi cal or English course, without extra charge -provided it shall be done at the beginning of the term. Special attention will also be given to the department of Chemistry and its applications to Agriculture and Pharmacy. Students will here have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the analysis of soils mineral waters, &c. and the adaptation of different soils to parti For further particulars, or for a Catalogue con-

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"Well, I suppose I was at first; but as I had no wish to take the poor fellows' lives, and only wanted the example, and as the example had the desired effect, my anger soon died out, and confess to you that I am very glad now that the three lives were

Bathing in the Dead Sea.

The sun was beginning to fall in the heavens when we reached the actual margin of the Dead Sea. It is impossible to conceive anything more desolate than the appearance of the place. I found it difficult enough to get into the water, for the ground shelves down very slowly, and it is rough with stones and large pieces of half-rotten wood; moreover, when I was in nearly up to my hips, the water knocked me down. Indeed it did so when I had gone as far as my knees. but I recovered myself, and by perseverance did proceed some-what further. It must not be imagined that this knocking down was affected by the movements of the water. There is no such movement. Everything is perfectly still, and the fluid seems hardly to be displaced by the entrance of the body. But the effect is that one's feet are tripped up, and that one falls prostrate on the surface .--The water is so strong and buoyant, that, when above a foot in depth has to be encountered, the strength and weight of the bather are not sufficient to keep down his feet and legs.

I then essayed to swim; but I could not do this in the ordinary way, as I was unable to keep enough of my body below the surface; so that my head and face seemed to be propelled down upon it. I turned round and floated, but the glare of the sun was so powerful that I could not remain long in that position. However, I had bathed in the Dead Sea, and was so far satisfied. Anything more abomniable to the palate than this water, if it be water, I never had inside my mouth. I expected it to be extremely salt, and no doubt if it were analyzed, such would be the result; but there is a flavor in it which kills the salt. No attempt can be made at describing this taste. It may be imagined that I did not drink heartily, merely taking up a drop or two with my tongue from the palm of my hand; but it seemed to me as though I had been drenched with it. Even brandy would not relieve me from it And then my whole body was in a mess, and I felt as though I had been rubbed with pitch. Looking at my limbs I saw no sign on them of the fluid .-They seemed to dry from this as they usually do from any other water; but still the feeling remanied .- Anthony Trollope, in the London Review.

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her love. Such is the being whom reward."-Pacific Expositor. the drunkness, treachery, and wickedness of the husband, often leave without a home to shelter her from the of hope to cheer her or her beggared

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myself up; I would sacrifice myself | Conceive his feelings when a voice to Thy will; I would have no other from under the bonnet squeaked outdesire than to do it. Teach me to "Here! what are you doing? I'll pray; pray Thyself in me.

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love you still more dearly; benefit ing the plate they heard a voice exyour enemies, that they may become claim: your friends.

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It is only ill-natured and ill-natured, unworthy, and wicked people, that are willing auditors of slander. "A wicked doer," says the wise man, "giveth heed to false lips, and a liar giveth ear to a naughty tongue."

The Lord can prevent troubles, or remove troubles; but what is best of with an old axe or sledge hammer, all, He can sanctify troubles, making (they ought to be ground, if practicathem real blessings; and this is what ble with you,) when they should be He generally chooses to do.

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Dwell not on the comforts thou wantest, but on the mercies thou hast.

When the thrones of earth have crumbled to a heap of ruins, when all governments have been dissolved, and ther records and monuments forgotten. lives that it exists in the atmosphere the dignity and worth of the Christian minstry will shine in the glory of those who have been guided by its light to "honor and immortality."

It is folly for us to think of doing this discovery a key which unlocks good during life, in the highest sense, the secret of "summer fallowed" lands without pure hearts,-hearts anima- becoming fertile. The ancient He-

ted with the love of God. Comfort .- I find it a sweet and rich thing to exchange my sorrows with Christ's joys; my afflictions, with that sweet peace I have with Himself. Go on, my dear brother, in the strength of the Lord; put Christ's love to the trial, and put upon it burdens, and then it will appear love indeed. We employ not His love and therefore we know it not. Let us be faithful, and care for our own part, which is to do and suffer for Him; and lay Christ's part on Himself, and leave it there. Duties are ours, events are God's. When our faith goeth to meddle with events, and to question God's providence, and beginneth to the following from a reliable corresthat?" we lose ground. We have pondent: say-"How wilt thou do this and nothing to do there. It is our part to let the Almighty exercise His own house, and removing some of the rot-

office.—Rutherford.

THE REWARD.—At Worms, when pirited to his hotel, a servant entered bearing a silver vase filled with a re-

by the kindness, drank, he said "As on this day, Duke Eric has remember-A TRIBUTE TO WOMAN .- 'Tis she ed me, may our Lord Jesus Christ rewho guards with a tender hand the member him in the hour of his last cradle of infancy-watches over the struggle." The servant took back devious paths of youth, is the compan- the message to his master. The ion of man's maturer years-adminis- aged Duke called to mind these words ters to his comfort upon the bed of at the moment of his death and adsickness-wipes the cold sweat from dressing a young man who was standthe brow of death-wraps the pale, ing at his bed-side, said, "Take the wasted form in the winding sheet- Bible and, read to me." The youth accompanies it to the tomb, and when read the words of Christ and the soul the green sod covers the grave, and of the dving man took comfort: beautiful flowers wave over the head "Whosoever shall give you a cup of of the departed, she plucks them to cold water to drink, in my name, beher bosom, and bathes them with the cause ye belong to Christ, in verily tears of her sorrow and the tears of I say unto you he shall not lose his

An Embarrrassing Mistake.

It is strange what odd mistakes storms of winter, or without one ray happen sometimes when fadies are going shopping. A nice, precise, old children in the hours of declining bachelor, the pink of politeness, and essence of dignified propriety, is the owner of the principal dry goods emporium of one of our large inland villages. He regards the ladies as "fearnot what I ought to ask of Thee; ful and wonderful,"--is a little afraid Thou lovest me better than I love my- of them, to confess the truth. The onself. Oh my Father, give to thy ly semblance that he tole-rates is in child that which he knows not how the shape of dummies, of which he has to ask, I dare not pray either for two or three for the appropriate discrosses or consolations; I present my- play of lace, shawls, bonnets and dresses. Coming out of an inner room, the other day, in great haste, he saw, as he imagined, one of these figures standing directly in his way, and I adore Thy will without knowing he very unceremonously picked it up, it. I am silent before Thee; I yield round the waist, and swung it one side.

> tell my husband." Unfortunately it was a fair customer, not a lay figure, whom he had

treated so uncavalierly. "Excuse me madam. I thought old bachelor to get into.

BURGLARS DEFEATED BY A PARROT. The plate of Mr. John Hutchinson of Camden, New Jersy, has been saved by the imitative loquacity of a parrot. On Monday night three burglars broke into his house, and as Benefit your friends, that they may they were just on the point of secur-

> "You lazy devils, I see you. John bring me my revolver.'

They made one rush for the window, and in their trepidation got into the vard of a neighbor who had a fierce dog. Agreat noise was the result men was captured.

How to Dissolve Bones.

The following is a copy of a private letter written by the Editor of the Southern Field and Fireside to a friend who wanted to dissolve a quantity of bones for raising root crops:

"To make a good article of superposphate from bones, you should use about half as many pounds of sulpheric acid as of bones, (dry weight;) break the bones as fine as you can wet by the free use of water boiling hot, adding half as many pounds as there are of dry bones. The half of a molasses hogshead will perhaps be convenient and cheap for operating in as any thing. To the bones and boiling water in this vessel or some other, add slowly the acid, and stir the mass constantly as the acid is poured in. A powerful boiling takes place from the escape of carbonic acid The fine manly form of her talent- from the bones, which gradually subed son approached her bedside. In sides by occasionally stiring; the deep tenderness he remarked, "Mother, bones in a week or ten day become I suppose you have no fear of death. like paste, when the whole could be You can look back upon a long and taken out and mixed with perfectly well spent life. You have done much dry loam, or charcoal dust, to fit it good." "Speak not so, my son," in- for driling with a machine. Where terrupted the mother; "If I must de- bones are large, or the acid weak, it pend on my own good works at this may take a month to dissolve their hour, my case would indeed be hope- earthy matter; and this end is proless. No, I go a beggar; I rely upon the merits of Christ alone." Her half-hoghead holding the bones and words went to the heart of her son. - acid, with several loads of fermenting If she dare not approach her Maker loose dung to increase the temperain her own righteousness, how would ture, where heat is an important elehis own hard, impenitent, selfish heart ment of chemical action. I should not use over 100 lbs. to 300 lbs. of The violet grows low and covers dry bones. Any bones or pieces not itself with its own tears, and, of all softened, I would compost with ferflowers, yields the sweetest fragrance. menting stable manure, whose heat and carbonic acid will slowly dissolve

Atmospheric Fertilizers.-M. Barral, of Paris, has lately made the discovery that rain-water contains minute quantities of phosphorus. He bein the form of phosphorated hydrogen, which escapes from decaying animal substances. As phosphorus is necessary to the fertility of soils, we have in brews were accustomed to allow the land to rest without cultivation every few years. This was, no doubt, for the purpose of restoring it from comparative barenness by cropping, to renewed fertility. It is now well known that ammonia also exists in rain-water, and this is held to be the chief of fertilizing agents. Any worn out lands may be restored to fertility by allowing them seasons for repose, in the same manner that Moses provided for the perpetual fertility of the land of Israel .- Scientific American.

Bite of a Raltlesnake Cured in two Hours.

The Petersburg Express publishes

A carpenter while engaged a few days ago in pulling down an old ten timbers near the ground, was bit-In the time that men waste in be- ten by a rattlesnake. In a few mowailing the perverseness of their for ments, his finger was swollen to four

times its natural size, and a red streak | Scrofula, or Kings Evil. commenced running up his hand and wrist. A deadly languor came upon wrist. A deadly languor came upon him, and his vision grew dim, clearly indicating that the subtle poison that was coursing through his veins was was coursing through his veins was was coursing through his veins was described by the course of the was coursing through the citadel of rapidly approaching the citadel of life. But a remedy was tried, merely life. But a remedy was tried, to the by way of experiment, which to the surprise of all presen,t acted like a charm, the component parts of which corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitutions not only suffer from scrofulous complains, but they have far were onion, tobacco, and salt, of equal parts made into a poultice; and at the same time a cord was bound tightly about the wrist. In two hours afterwards he had so far recovered as to be able to resume his work. I knew an old negro who cured a boy that had been bitten by a mad dog, by the same application.

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MYLA SEAMAN.

Es ex Co., ss.-Myla Seaman came before me and was duly sworn, and says that the above statement is true, -this 6th day of February, 1858. JOEL F. POTTER, Justice of the Peace. PITTSFORD, VT., Aug. 1, 1857. I hereby certify, that my hair having become quite grey. I used Heimstreet's Hair Restorative, (prepared by W. E.

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WM. KINGSLEY, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Pittsford, Vt.

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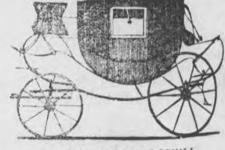
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