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For the South Western Baptist The Magnitude of Redemption. BY J. M. W.

"Having obtained eternal redemption for us."—Hen. 9: 12.
"Redeemed with the precious blood of Christ."—I. PET. I': 19-III. The wonderful change wraught in the condition of men by the redemption that

is in Christ Jesus wicked works- are dead in trespasses be crowned victor, and be robed in the and sins-are without hope and without habiliments of glory; having "come God in the world,-are aliens and stran- out of great tribulation and having gers. (Rom. 3:9-19; Eph. 2:1-3, washed their robes and made them 12.) What then must be their doom if white in the blood of the Lamb." Then no redemption is found? Who can every sin will be concealed foreverstand in the judgment-who can escape the law will be eternally magnified -eternal wrath? Such is the condition Justice and Mercy, Righteonsness and of millions of millions of the descend- Peace will be consummated -- God's

dreadful ruin of the human race. and to save them from impending de Son of God will have fully accomplishstruction, means the greatest that were ed its purpose. The everlasting coveever employed in God's universe, are nant will have been fulfilled in all its used in accordance with eternal design. provisions The redeemed of the Lord The exalted mission of the Son of God will have triumphed. The last enemy in all its fullness and glory, was essen- will have been eonquered, and all God's tial to its accomplishment. This was elect will have been gathered home to the great link in the chain of redemp- glory. Redemption will then be comtion. Connected with this the Divine plete. Then will the triumphant Re operations of the Holy Comforter, in deemer deliver up the kingdom to God convincing, regenerating, instructing even the Father, that God may be all and sanctifying the believers in the Son in all. Then the happy souls redeemed of God, were of infinite importance .- from the earth, will enjoy in all its full-Who can fully estimate the fullness and ness and glory, that eternal life for glory of the mission of Jesus; or of which the Savior died and arose again, the divine agency of the Holy Spirit? and which they so ardently longed for Besides these, the ministry of angels in | while traveling along their pathway of ministering to the heirs of salvation .- | trial on earth. The infinite joy that These pure and exalted spirits perform will then be their portion forever, no important service in aiding the redeem- tongue can express, no pen can record, ed along their pathway to glory. And no heart can conceive. Such is the still the ministry of reconciliation is magnitude of redemption. Who can employed in awakening and training measure its extent, sound its depth, or men for redemption. Men are called, estimate its height? Who can comprequalified and sent forth with heaven's hend its fullness; and who can shew high commission to go into all the world forth even a tithe of its glory? None and preach the Gospel to every crea- but the Lord can accomplish so noble a ture. And wherever they go among task. the sons of man, and bear the joyful Reader, is it your happy lot to have and success crowns their efforts - your portion forever? Churches are established and ordinan ces are observed as aids to their spiritual improvement. Besides these instrumentalities, the Holy Bible, the pre- Explanations of Difficult Pascious treasury of knowledge, is given to the world to warn, to instruct, and to encourage men in their progress to- | Cast thy bread upon the waters, for thou shalt wards heaven.

With these effective agencies employed, the Divine Redeemer is march- and have a very poor pen, you must ing forth to victory. The dominion of look with very indulgent eyes on this Satan is invaded; and millions of those short article. who are led captive at his will are transcome the adopted heirs of God and joint ing bread upon water, and gathering it heirs with the Lord Jesus Christ. Their after many days. It certainly would'nt names are written in heaven-their sins be very valuable after being so long in are all pardoned; and, a complete the water, would'nt be worth gathering, justification is obtained. A new spirit even if the waters had not swept it is put within them, and they go forth away, or it had not sunk into it, under the guidance of their divine leaities, nor powers, nor things present, seed and casts it upon the marsh, upnor things to come, nor height, nor on the waters. His chance of a crop depth, nor any other creature, shall be is small, but if every thing prove fa-

able to separate them from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER Rom. 8:38,39. What a noble eminence to occupy ! How safe are the bulwarks with which it is surrounded !

Nor is this all. A bright and glo-

rious future opens before them. Death, though terrible to sinners, is, to the true believers, "the gate to endless joy." Jesus has extracted the sting of death, and proclaimed eternal victory over the grave. Though separated from loved ones on earth, and deposited in the silent tomb for a time-yet death is not an eternal sleep, nor is the tomb the prison house of the dead forever. In In man's primeval state, he was in his own good time the exalted Prince the image of God. He was holy, obe- of Peace shall sound the trumpet of his dient and happy, and fully enjoyed the power, and the dead shall hear his divine favor; but how changed is his voice and live. The reanimated bodies condition under sin! How wretchedly of his elect shall spring forth from their fallen and depraved are men when graves with immortal vigor; and enviewed out of Christ! The most im- joy in all its fullness and glory, the repressive figures, and the most emphatic surrection of the just. Compared with words, of which human language is this transcendant scene, the most magcapable, are used in the word of God, nificent displays the earth ever producto convey to the understanding their ed, sink into insignificance. On that lost and ruined state. "They are all | blessed day a thrill of joy will be exunder sin-there is none righteous, no, perienced by every one of the countless not one. There is none that understand. millions of the redeemed, as far transeth, there is none that sceketh after cending the joys of time as heaven God. They are all gone out of the way, transcends the earth in glory. And they are together become unprofitable; along the unmeasured lines of God's there is none that doeth good, no, not elect host, will be reverberated the trione. Their throat is an open sepulchre; umphal shout of victory! victory! victory! with their tongues they have used de- TORY! through our Lord Jesus Christ. ceit; the poison of asps is under their Mortality will then be left behind, and lips: whose month is full of cursing a glorious immortality will be enjoyed and bitterness : their feet are swift to that will never end. This will be the shed blood. Destruction and misery first scene in the great drama of eterare in their ways; and the way of nity. The second scene will be still peace have they not known. There is more glorious. This countless multino fear of God before their eyes." Be- tude, this triumphant army, will appear fore God every mouth is stopped, and at the judgment seat of Christ to re all the world are condemned as guilty. ceive their eternal acquittal; and to All have sinned and come short of God's be greeted with a joyful welcome into glory. They are enemies to God by the joy of their Lord. Each one will

cannot conceive the full reality of the that is in Christ Jesus, The last and crowning scene will fol-To recover men from this awful state, low. The glorious mediation of the

ants of Adam. Was ever a picture so throne will be vindicated, and the count-

dark, a doom so terrible? And yet less myriads of the redeemed, will be

language cannot convey, and the mind eternally saved through the redemption

tidings of salvation, the presence of the an eternal interest in this redemption? Redcemer is vonchsafed and enjoyed; Is heaven your home; and is salvation

Columbus, Ga., May 4, 1861.

For the South Western Baptist.

ARTICLE XI.

gather it after many days .- Ecclesiastes 10. Dear reader, as I am away from home

What, then, is the meaning of the formed by the renewing energy of the above words? You have doubtless Holy Spirit. The unregenerate become | heard them quoted very often, and per regenerate. The dead are made alive baps think the meaning very plain, be -enemies are changed to friends-un- cause you are so well acquainted with believers become true believers-the the words. Let me ask you, then, to beirs of hell are converted, and be- form any consistent idea of a man cast-

So much for the difficulty; now for der to battle with the world, the flesh the explanation. I think I have seen and the devil; being sure of victory in somewhere in the writings of some the end. All things become theirs, and traveler, some such explanation as this: all things work together for their good. In the rainy season in Palestine, the All creation, and all the dominion of farms are often covered with water and God is interested in their success. - converted into perfect quagmires. They Rom. 8: 22-28. And while enemies often continue in this condition, porabound within and without, no enemy tions of them at least, till sowing time. shall prevail against them : "Neither The farmer cannot plough, there is too death, nor life, nor angels, nor principal- much water and mire, so he takes his.

vorable, he may reap an abundant harvest. His planting under such circumstances is an exercise of faith.

Now God exhorts us to do likewise in Christian effort -however unpromising the soil look, sow anyhow the seeds of truth. And you shall not be as the farmer, who oftentimes, after waiting many days, finds himself entirely disappointed, but you shall always gather an abundant harvest. How beautiful the explanation if it be true. Polygior,

For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: I furnish you the following letter from our bro. Reed in the Cherokee Nation. Alas! alas! one brother is fallen, but he died a maravenge his own elect?

Yours truly, M. T. SUMNER. Cor. Sec. :

MAYSVILLE, C. N., April 22, 1861. Dear Bio. Sumner: With alternate emotions of the deepest character I address you at this time. Much to hope for-much to fear. Bro. Che-nah-gue, a licensensed minister of Batie's Prairie Baptist Church, living about 6 miles from us, died a martyr a few days since! Circumstances reported as follows : -John B. Jones, a Baptist Missionary (Northern Baptist) in this Nation is said to be the author of a secret council or society in this Nation, the object of which I do not know, only by its fruits, but it is said, the object is to put the full-bloods in power and put down the half-breeds.

Che-nah-gue joined that society and was elected to office. They required him to renounce the Southern Baptists and join the Northern Baptists. This he refused to do. They then told him he had to die. This took place last January. A few nights since some men went to his house, called bim out of bed, and shot him five or six times. and stabbed him several times, and then cut his throat. Horrid murder !-Killed because he would not forsake his religious opinions.

His reputation among us was without a blemish. He had the good will of those without the Church. He was in Clarion (German Reformed) Classis, a devoted follower of Christ, and a remarkably peaceable citizen of his country. not only as an inductive ordinance or We can only say -

"Who would true valor see. Let him come hither! Our hero will constant be, Come wind, come weather. There's no discouragement Shall make him once relent To be a pilgrim.

The same set have burned Bro. Geo. Owen's houses and threaten his life. -They have been threatening Bro. Slover and myself ever since we have been here. Some of our friends think we are in danger, and doubtless it is so. From all I can learn there was a plan formed to kill me on Saturday night the 13th inst., (April) but the Lord frustrated it. Under these circumstances we are advised by some of our friends to move to Maysville. I cannot tell what is prudent to do yet. I would like very much to have the advice of our brethren, but we will likely have to determine for ourselves before we can get any advice from any but our friends in

May the Lord guide and direct us .-We do not think of leaving our post, even if we move to Maysville, That will not interrupt our labor, and we will have the advantage of a good common school for our children.

Write soon. Your bro. in Christ,

Rev. A. Sherwood, in the Christian Index, gives six good reasons for encouraging colportage, as folllow:

"Why? (1.) Books preach and talk when the voice of the preacher is hushed in death. (2.) A small book will be read, carry conviction, remove objections to truth, disclose the falsity of error, and comfort the broken-hearted, when the reader cannot reach the public assembly, or would not listen to a sermon. (3.) The mind is frequently in a better condition to digest the truth from a book or Tract, than from the we dislike, and would be rejected if it sermon heard soon loses its effect, be- train the young converts." cause it is forgotton-'words are but air :' but the book can be perused filty times and 'perpetual dopping wears the stone.' (6.) Even unpalatable truths from a book find their way to the heart and conscience, when they would be resisted from the preacher's mouth."

be something commanded, else there is pany to give up the world, and devote no goodness in it. 2d. It must be done the remaining portion of their lives to consciously and voluntarily, or it's not the true interests of their immortal a work at all, and cannot be a good one. souls. His remarks had a good effect 3d. It must have a proper motive-not upon the hearts of the company present. applause or self-glory. Judged by these and many eyes were wet with tears .tests how many of our supposed good After offering up a prayer, Mr. Riley works are nothing! retired from the ball room.

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The Grip of Faith.

John Welsh, one of the early Reformers of Scotland, born 1570, has given a lively picture of faith, which may serve to encourage some trembling believer :

"It is not the quantity of faith that shall save thee. A drop of water is as true water as the whole ocean. So a little faith is as true faith as the greatest. A child eight days old is as really a man as one of sixty years; a spark of fire is as true fire as a great flame ; a sickly man is as truly living as a well man. So it is not the measure of thy The Work of Death Commenced. faith that saves thee; it is the blood that it grips to, that saves thee. As the weak hand of a child that leads the spoon to the mouth, will feed as well as the strongest arm of a man, for it is tyr to his principles. Will not God not the hand that feeds thee, albeit it put the meat in thy mouth, but is the meat carried into the stomach that feeds thee; so if thou canst grip Christ ever so weakly, he will not let thee perish. "All that looked to the brazen serpent, never so far off, they were healed of the sting of the fiery serpent : vet all saw not alike clearly, for some were near at hand and some were far off. Those that were near at hand might see more clearly than those that were far off; nevertheless, those that were far off were so soon healed of the sting, when they looked to the serpent, as those that were near at hand; for it was not their look that made them whole, but He whom the serpent did represent. So if thou canst look to Christ ever so meanly, he can take away the sting of thy conscience, if thou believest; the weakest hand can take a gift as well as the strongest. Now, Christ is the gift, and weak faith may grip him as well as strong faith, and Christ is as truly thine when thou hast weak faith, as when thou hast come to these triumphant joys through the strength of faith."

False Views of Church Member-ship.

That the practice of infant baptism does tend to destroy the spiritual character of the Christian church as a body of converted persons the following facts prove:

"The Report on the State of Religion says: 'Baptism is highly appreciated, initiatory rite into the church, but also as the channel of the grace of the Holy Spirit-the seed of regeneration, the first fruit of the new creation. Baptized children are looked upon as members of the church, and as such are nourished and trained by her, their spiritual mother, for the church beyond the veil, In the church, the child of God is conceived, brought forth and trained up. -As the sons of God can only be reared in the church, and as the church alone can be their mother and their nurse, so must they also be conceived and born therein.'

"The German Reformed Lebanon Synod, in its Reports on the State of Religion, says: 'The report speaks much of the baptism of children, of the high estimation in which it is held, and the almost universal habit of employing it for the introduction of our infants into the church."

"Ex-president Waddy, of the British Wesleyan Conference, expressed, in its debates, the opinion 'that our Sundayschool children, the children of our people, even the seat-holders in our chapels, are, in some sense, members of the church,' "

"The Rev. Dr. Pierce, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, says: 'If things are to continue as they now are, we must cease to receive seekers into the probationary membership of the church. Else we will accumulate such a mass of members, without the benefits of spiritual power of our once pure form of godliness under a mass of attractive formalism, which will make Methodism a gorgeous exhibition of

mere outward ceremonies." "W. B. McHan, in the Southern Christian Advocate, assigns the following among other reasons why so many probationers are lost to the Methodist church : 'Instead of waiting till they pulpit. (4.) Truth insignates itself into are recommended by leader or church, the mind when we read, even those that or till they satisfy the pastor respecting their faith, they are received into fell from the lips of the living minister; the church without religion, until the like the imperceptible dew, it convicts nominal element in some places is so us of sin, and shows the danger of liv- fearfully large that it is impossible at ing in opposition to God: who perceives many points to officer the church at all the moisture as it distils in drops so | -no leader, no class-meetings, no praysmall as to mock ordinary vision ? - er-meetings-neither fathers nor moth-Such is the influence of truth. (5.) The ers in Israel to nurse, encourage and

UNUSUAL PROCEEDINGS IN A BALL ROOM. -Some young fellows in Champaign, Ill., thinking to perpetrate a joke on Rev. Mr. Riley, of that place, invited him to attend a ball. Instead of refusing, he went, but went as a servant of God, and in an earnest and feeling What is a good work? 1st. It must manner implored that little social com-

The Sovereign of the Unniverse.

Amidst the complications of public unto thee; thou alone hast the words of eter- prospect.

Baptists and Presbyterians in Ireland.

(London,) gives an encouraging sketch of Bap- if their souls are overcome when they tist progress in that country, and points out the necessity for faithfulness in diffusing Baptist principles as follows: "The Baptists, I have already intima-

ted, have bad their full share of the gracious influence that descended on the churches last year ; indeed we have sparing conqueror, whose heart never reaped the fruits of the revival in a yet relented. No wonder that they special degree, as two, if not three, of cling to the world with a desperate our churches owe their very existence grasp, and almost cease to feel the atto it. Most clearly the present season tractions of heaven. But let faith now met with. But I think the time has come for the Baptists to take a more the Presbyterian system contains no ef- irreligious persons present? ficient provisions. Unconverted men "Did you ever hear a preacher talk are in their pulpits--even the orthodox in that way?" said one. pulpits-and unconverted men and wo- "I think he needs converting over men by scores or even hundreds sit himself," said another. down at the Lord's table! These are "I don't care about hearing that man offences against the King that none can preach, anyhow. He'd never do me any either deny or excuse. And they form good," was the respose. that these sins, in connection with their odist Protestant. errors respecting Baptism, should now be boldly and unflinchingly laid before the people of Ulster."

Eternal Punishment.

It is claimed by some opponents of the terrible wages of sin and you at lower the members the coarser the metalthe ground for the atoning sacrifice of morrow will be the silver season, the away from orthodox truth in every di- voice .- Fuller. rection: they fraternize with errorists ed by such results as to leave in the end shame or what motive prevented bim ;

How? Why?-A writer in an exshange says: "Two questions will often prove, in the parent's hands, a key to unlock treasures of thought in the mind of the child-How is it? Why keys to his entire usefulness."

The Bondage of Fear.

Between the Christian and heaven affairs, how refreshing to turn away there is an object from which nature from human dependence to the glorious shrinks back with dread and aversion. Sovereign and Head of the Universe- At one time his imagination pictures it whom no plots of men can baffle, whom as a dark valley, where no ray of light no events can disappoint, whom no con- enters, where no friendly voice is heard tingency can perplex, "who stilleth the by the lonely passenger, but where noise of the seas, the noise of the waves hideous and menacing forms ambush in and the tumults of the people," who his path. At another time his fancy maketh even the wrath of man to paints it as a deep and dismal defile, praise Him, and when it has reached its where he must go along, and where a bound, the remainder of the wrath he hideous monster stands in panoply comrestrains -nothing so revolutionary but plete, to dispute his passage, and to he controls it-no wandering star so awaken in the disembodied spirit ineccentric but he binds it to its prescri- describable terrors. In short, it is what bed path, and makes it roll on in a men universally call death, from which fixed orbit with no disturbances to a nature, almost without exception, recoils grand system, but such as shall balance in dismay. But from earth to heaven other and opposite disturbances, and there is no passage save through that preserve the grand harmonies of his region of terror. Many a Christian design. What a God to supplicate, would gladly leave the earth and go to who cannot only control, but employ possess his inheritance in the skies, did the utmost contingencies and compli- he not dread a boisterous passage cations among men, to work out the through that untrodden valley. Nature great problems of his Divine mind; approaches the brink of the precipice, who forecasts the certain results, while and strains her eye to penetrate the we stand confounded; who works now gloom; but she can discern only the as hitherto, all down the ages, through swift and dark water of Jordan rolling kings, and courts, and cabinets, and by, and the unrelenting countenance of conucils, and congress, and conventions the King of Terrors, with his men ac--sways them all, uses them all, to ad. ing dart while ever and anon the dying vance the promised triumphs of his agonies of one and another victim kingdom-"Lord, to whom shall we go but assails her ear. She shudders at the Some, indeed, through fear of death,

are all their lifetime subject to bondage Their weak and disordered nerves, their morbid and excitable fancies, start at The Irish correspondent of the Freeman the rushing of a leaf. No wonder, then, think of taking a last look upon this fair world, of grasping the hand of friendship for the last time, and of taking the fearful plunge, which throws them at once into the hands of that un is highly favorable to the spread of our put into nature's hand her pasport principles in their integrity. One of through the dark valley, and the smitour brethren, Mr. Henry, of Belfast, has ten waters of Jordan shall divide, and been called upon to expound them at a ray from heaven comes in to trace out his pathway .-- Prof. Hitchcock.

Young Preachers, be Cautious

advanced position. Amongst the real. A young minister was, not long since, ly 'revived' there is a more sedulous spending the evening where there were study of the Scriptures than heretofore; a number of young people. He was and it seems to need but the pointing the most lively man of the company of the finger to show the Presbyterians the most full of joke and sarcasm .the many weak, not to say rotten, Religious meetings were spoken of, and places in their ecclesiastical system. I the young man indulged in sarcastic have found them quite ready to acknowl- remarks about the manners of certain edge the faults of an unconverted ministry plain, unsophisticated parties, mentionand an undisciplined church. For the ob- ed blemishes in their habits, and made taining of a holy ministry or the secur- sport of them. What was the impresing of a pure and really pious church, sion produced upon one or two of the

the assailable points for the Baptists. Now, is it not surprising that a man Here is our vantage ground. And al- can be so inconsiderate. If this should though I love not controversy, and up- meet the eye of any of our young brethon minor and comparatively indifferent ren, prone to forget himself, we hope points should exceedingly deprecate the he will henceforth try to remember that cultivation of a controversial spirit, I there is such a thing as undoing out of cannot but think that DUTY now requires the pulpit, all that is done in it. - Meth

BEGIN TO DAY .-- Lord, I discover a fallacy, whereby I have long deceived myself; which is this; I have desired to begin my amendment from my birthday, or from some eminent festial, that so my repentance might bear some rethe common doctrine of eternal punish markable date. But when those days ment, that doctrine is not a necessary were come, I have adjourned my amendpart of the orthodox creed, or is not so ment to some other time. Thus, whilst linked in with other texts as to neces- I could not agree myself when to start sitate, logically, their rejection, if it be I have almost lost the running of the rejected itself. This is not the case in race. I am resolved thus to befool mytheory on in fact. All truth is consis- self no longer, I see no day but to-day; tent with itself, and each tenet is but the instant time is always the fittest a part of one great whole. Strike out time. In Nebuchadnezzar's image, the once lessen our sense of its criminality The further off the time, the more unfit. in the eyes of the Holy One, and remove To-day is the golden opportunity, tohis Eternal Son. So, accordingly, it is next day, but the brazen one, and so on found that whenever they who deny the till at last I shall come to the toes of eternal punishment of the lost come clay, and be turned to dust, grant, together into a communion, they fall therefore, that to day I may bear thy

of every description, and soon come to DANCING .-- A writer in the Banner of have no creed at all except the one the Covenant relates this incident: "I article of universal salvation. It may knew a man above fourteen years ago, seem a harmless matter, out of a super- who, having been up to that time a conabundance of so-called charity to drop sistent member of the church, consentthis article of a hell so offensive to ed one evening to take his daughter to delicate perves; but all experience a ball. By that act he renounced his shows that this is only the beginning religion. He never went into the house of evil-a beginning sure to be follow- of God again. I know not whether only the name of Christianity .- Chris, but when he entered the house of mirth, he turned his back forever upon the house of prayer."

BAPTISM OF A PRESBYTERIAN PREACHER.

-Says the Journal and Messenger : Rev. J. M. Pryse, a member of the Oxford Presbytery, and pastor of the church at Paddy's Run, Butler county, is it? These two questions, the cele- Ohio, was baptized by the Rev. Wm. brated Dr. Mason used to say, were the Price, in Covington, Ky., a few days since.

Progress in Europe.

The Independent says : We see that Mr. Oncken of Hamburg, the leading spirit among the German Baptists, has urged the speedy sending of two colporters to Russia. There is but little doubt that their success will be great The progress of the Baptists in Northern Europe during the past thirty years is a glorious chapter, not only of their own history, but of the church-history of Europe in general. They have triumphed in Sweden over the most intolerant laws which have obstructed religious liberty in the nineteenth century, and have become instrumental in one of the most general and thorough revivals of religion which Christian countries have, of late, experienced. Their steady progress in Germany, where the popular prejudice, which confounded them with the fanatical Anabaptists of the sixteenth century, seemed to lay insurmountable obstacles in their way, is no less astonishing. In Russia, they are as yet prohibited, like all other non-Greek churches, from preaching to the members of the State Church; but they are building up congregations, full of burning zeal, among both Roman Catholics and Protestants, both Germans and

MISGIVINGS .-- A writer in the Lutheran Observer doubtless expresses the experience of many Pedobaptist preachers when he says : I passed through the same experience whilst a theological student, and even after I had entered the ministry ; and though I had read a number of standard authors on infant baptism, my mind was neither settled nor satisfied, and I found the actual bent of my inclinations toward Baptist sentiments. I had insensibly fallen into the seminal error of anabaptistry, that excessive individualism, which overlooks the organic union existing between believing parents and their offspring, a union so intimate and potential, that the condition and character of the parent necessarily exert an influence upon the condition and character of the child, a union which may secure the sanctifying groce of the Holy Spirit to even an unborn child, and thus counteract the workings of depravity, and prevent its outgrowth.

"AN INTEREST AT THE THRONE OF GRACE." -- This is a very common expression, and yet it is a very significant one. It is not every individual who has such an interest. It is the prerogative of the children of God to bring down blessings on themselves and others by their intercessions. The prayers which avail much in this regard, are those of the righteous. And they are indeed efficacious. Not until the judgment day will it be known how many souls have been converted and sanctified, how many calamities averted, and how many favors shown to the personally undeserving, because of the supplications of those who "have an interest at the throne of grace." It is a great privilege thus to be permitted to be instruments of good. Those who have power with God are emphatically strong. And this should encourage them to plead without ceasing. Their prayers are of inestimable value.

CRITICISING SERMONS .- The following, from "May Coverley," just published by J. E. Tilton & Co, is worth careful reading : "I have said that we used to talk about the sermon; but Miss Davis only permitted this so far as our remarks took a profitable turn. Some of our girls used to think it a clever thing to find fault with the preacher's manner, with the subject he had chosen, or what he had said; but Miss Davis always checked this in a moment, and with much seriousness she would say: "Does God send us the message of salvation; and instead of receiving it with contrite and thankful hearts, are we to quarrel with his messenger, and take upon us how he ought to look and speak? Think how many have never heard the glad tidings of the gospel, and ask for more humble, grateful hearts that you may receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls."

The following paragraph from the Petersburg Express is cheering to the Christian heart :

"We were pleased to learn last evening, from a gentleman from Norfelk. that the Bible is read regularly every day to each company by alternate members, and that prayers are also offered up in a similar manner. This is as it should be. No cause can prosper without the Divine blessing; and the Southern soldier, conscious that truth and justice are on his side, may confidently invoke the benedictions of Heaven upon his hanner "

"NOT ABOVE THEIR BIBLES."-Matthew Henry commends to the prophet Daniel for his diligent study of the Scriptures while he was prime minister in the largest empire on eath--and adds "the greatest and best men in the world must not think themselves above their Bibles."

Unenviable is the state of the wicked, however prosperous they may appear.

The S. W. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, May 30, 1861 Moral and Religious Aspects of

In the providence of God, about four millions of heathen have been thrown upon these Southern States, in the capacity of slaves, to be -trained for usefulness in this world and for the glory of God in the world to come. It is worth observing, too, that these people come from the most degraded race of earth's population. All travelers concur in saying that the descendants of Ham in the native wilds of Africa, are far more degenerated morally, socially and physically, taken as a whole, than any people yet discovered. They seem utterly incapable of working out any form of civilization worth the name. -As the thoughtful traveler stands amongst them, he feels that he is mingling with a race of beings whom he can scarcely recognize as belonging to the genus komo. Not a solitary change, except for the worse, appears to have passed over this miserable people for three or four thousand years. They are to-day substantially what they were in the days of Abraham.

Now, if the word of God be true, it cannot be supposed that they are always to remain in this degraded condition. God has designs of mercy to ward them as He has toward all other nations. He intends to use some agency to redeem this race from the gross darkness that covers them. He surely will not permit this darkest spot upon the moral geography of the race to re main for ever. How then are we to interpret his will in this respect? How and when shall "Ethiopa stretch forth her hands?" What means is he likely to use to effect the amelioration of so vast a portion of his creatures who have wandered farthest from Him ?-These are questions which the Christian, the philanthropist, may not dismiss from his mind with the impious enquiry, "Am I my brother's keeper ?" They are now pressing the great heart of Christendem with all the urgency of eternal truth. It becomes us in the

Without attempting to exhaust a subject so vast in its range of theoretical and practical truth and duty, we may be allowed to offer some suggestions which may enable the reader to pursue

fear of God to look them in the face,

and in the light of the word and provi-

dence of God, to answer them as best

the enquiry for himself to a profitable And we shall begin where all profitable investigations in reference to moral and religious duty should beginwith the word of God. Wherever infinite wisdom has settled a question of faith or practice, human wisdom should be dumb. He who made man, and who consequently knew what was in man, certainly knew under what influences and agencies he could best reach his highest destiny. What, then, saith the Scriptures in reference to the descendants of Ham? "How readest thou?" Four thousand years ago, the Triune God passed the following ordinance, which stands upon his statute book unrepealed to-day: "God shall enlarge Japheth, and he shall dwell in the tents of Shem; and Canann [the son of Ham] shall be his servant." Gen. 9:27. This passage indicates the destiny of each grand division of the race, the relations which they should sustain toward each other, and the particular condition in which they should each fulfill the behests of providence. A condition of servitude is expressly assigned to Canaan, the son of Ham. And since this is a pre-ordination of God, it were to be expected that in so far as the descendauts of Canaan, or Ham, were subjected to this condition of servitude, just so far would they fulfill the divine purpose, and secure their own happiness and prosperity, temporal and spiritual. And conversely, just so far as there might be a non-compliance with this gracious purpose, just in that degree might we expect a moral, mental and spiritual deterioration. What then is the verdict of history, of providence, as to the wisdom of this divine decree? Does the one vindicate the other? Let us see: The population of Africa is . Not the slightest improvement in their manners and customs, their mental, moral, political or religious condition has been achieved by themselves for forty centuries. The same physical inertia, moral degredation, and religious idolatry which enslaved them in the days of Abraham, still maintain their ascendency over them. Philanthropic Christians have been making efforts to evangelize them

Now place another picture beside this scene of unmingled dreariness. Within the bounds of the Southern States of the late Union, there are about four millions of the descendants of Canaan, them by the express decree of the Al- dom of the Secession movement.

at intervals in their own country from

the first Christian century until now .-

That some good has been, and is now

being accomplished, is not denied. But

taken as a whole, what is the result?

What is the Republic of Liberia, which,

but for constant accessions of moral in-

fluence from other quarters, would it-

self soon degenerate into abject bar-

barism, to a continent wholly given up

to idolatry? Like the fabled "stone of

Sisyphus," so soon as external appli-

ances are withdrawn, it rolls back into

its profound depths of darkness. We

simply state facts, without intending

to evangelize that degraded people in

their own country.

mighty-servants to the descendants of Japheth. They are happier and better provided for in all respects, than any equal number of laboring classes in any part of the old world. In addition to their physical comfort, their moral and religious advantages are ample. The result is, that out of this four million of slaves in these States, not less than five hundred thousand give credible evidence of sincere piety, and are now connected with the several religious denominations of the country. Beside this, the great body of them are brought under the stated ministrations of the President Davis' Message, came to the Gospel every Lord's day. We suppose that as large a proportion of them are members of our churches as any part of The brightest page which has ever yet ly to blame, and then they fear the been furnished to the history of the "Militia of seas," the privateers. fanaticism, deaf alike to the word of a sprinkling of bullets. God, to the teachings of his providence, and to the most stubborn facts that the

sun of heaven ever revealed. But let the Christian reader calmly take another view of this question .-The aggregate efforts of all Protestant Christians in Europe and America for the last hundred years in the evangelization of the heathen throughout the world has resulted in the nominal conversion of about two hundred and fifty thousand souls, who are now connected with various churches. This we esteem sufficient encouragement, and rightly so, for redoubling our efforts for the future. Now let it be considered that the pastors and missionaries of Southern churches have accomplished more in their quiet, unostentations labors, in evangelizing the worst form of heathemsm which God has brought to their doors, than the whole of Christendom beside has done in all nations. Five hundred thousand happy voices ascend to heaven every Sabbath, thanking God that He brought them out from the to protect its own claims and interes's. most degraded form of heathenism that now curses the world, into a land of Consul at Port au Prince has officially Bibles and sanctuary privileges, where informed the Haytien Government of they are taught to worship him without the annexation of the Dominican Relet or hindrance. Is it at all marvel- public to Spain. lous that Christians of the South are so Rev. Mr. Winston, a Southern man, perfectly united in a movement, which has resigned the charge of the Fifth will relieve the country of this perpet. Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and has ual agitation, and allow them the most returned to Virginia. By her belligerent riches of Christ?

We see, then, that it is only as the man to his tent, O Israel." African race accepts that condition of servitude to which an allwise Creator has decreed them, that they can ever hope to be permanently elevated in the scale of being: That those who war against the institution of African slavery, war against the ordinations of heaven, against the physical, moral and religious happiness of that people, as well as against the manifest lessons of Providence: And that the most effectual means of evangelizing the sons of Ham, is through the agency of slavery. Men may rant and rave at this divine arrangement. They may abuse, traduce and slander those who are actively engaged in working out the problem of Africa's redemption. They may in the name of freedom, destroy the most magnificent structure freedom ever rapidly. erected, to compass their fanatical designs. They are only "kicking against the wires, proposes to resign his seat

Christian Index.

This able and time-honored journal, warm friend to the South. the organ of the Baptists of Georgia, editing it for some time with zeal and seen but little yet; there is vastly more ability, and the Rev. C. M. IRWIN, a behind the screen. brother every way qualified in head and heart for the responsible position. says: "The National Intelligencer conthe corps editorial, at this crisis, with the highest satisfaction. A more judiperity of that paper, for its efficiency in every good word and work, could not have been made. We cordially extend to bro. I, a hearty welcome to the pleasures and pains, the labors and vexations, of editorial life. Surely the Baptists of Georgia will rally to the support of their esteemed organ, rich in the memories of the past, efficient in the responsibilities of the present, and brilliant with the hopes of the future. Success attend the blessed old Index!

A Diabolical Deed.

tion from Rev. ISAAC REED, which details one of the most diabolical deeds of respondent" writes from Iowa, in rethe age. The fell spirit of Abolitionism gard to the war feeling in that region, has seeded, and the fruit is, death to ev- thus : erything Southern. Murder and incendiary work is the delight of their foul souls, steeped in the dregs of iniquity. The cabinet at Washington and the Religious (?) fanatics at the North, will never rest till they have "kicked out of to discourage any praiseworthy efforts the Union" every Slaveholding State and Indian Nation on the continent .-The Creek, Seminole, Choctaw, Chickasaw and Cherokee Indians will be compelled, in self-defense, to join the Southern Confederacy. There is no hope for peace and security but in the formation exactly fulfilling the condition assigned | Every day shows the propriety and wis-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Rev. J. H. CUTHBERT, late of Charleston, has resigned his charge of a Bap tist Church in Philadelphia and has returned to South Carolina. The Universal hostility in that section to the South was the cause of the resignation.

Facts.

A destructive tornado swept recently through a portion of Clarendon district, S. C., doing immense damage to forests and crops, with some loss of human

The Boston Traveller, after reading conclusion that "Mr. Davis is no fool" Very sagacious!

The New York papers admit that our population. And no man ever there are many vacant houses in that preaches the gospel to them without city. The figures in rents have greatly thanking God for that wise providence fallen. Over six hundred ships were which brought them within its power. lying up idle. The Morrill Tariff is part-

world, in regard to the descendants of A large number of the Ohio troops Ham, is now furnished within these stationed at Camp Harrison, near Cin-Southern States. Southern Christian cinnati, got up a "free fight" among masters have done more, and are now themselves the other day. Some five doing more to elevate "down trodden hundred participated, and being unarm-Africa," than all the blatant philanthro- ed, made use of rails, palings, stones, pists that have destroyed our late fists, &c. Tents and enclosures suffer-Union to confer a supposed boon upon ed severely in the melee. Order was a race that would ruin them. History only restored after they were confronted will find it difficult to account for a by an armed force, and threatened with

> Rev. W. D. HARRINGTON of Chambers county, is elected Captain of the "Cusseta Grays," and will leave at an early day for some point. Harrington will act the Christian as well as Captain, set that down.

> It will be seen by the Post Master General's Proclamation, that the Postal arrangements of the Confederate States are perfected, and go into operation 1st of June. We will not take United States postage stamps in payment of dues any

President JEFFRARD has issued a protest against the Spanish occupation of St. Domingo. After a lengthy argument,

he concludes in these words : "The Government of Hayti hereby plemnly protests before Europe and America, against any occupation by Spain of Dominican territory; it de clares that the Santana faction has no right to alienate to any one whatsoever any part of this territory; that it will never recognize any cession; and that it will use every means in its power

The protest is vain, for the Spanish

unrestricted access to our slaves, that attitude towards the South, the old they may teach them the unsearchable Quaker City has lost two faithful pastors, Cuthbert and Winston. "Every

> The Cincinnati Gazette concludes that Bennett and Buchanan both sustaining the Government, is a severe test of the confidence of the people in its rectitude. It may be right, but the support of these two worthies constitutes a prima facie case against it."

> It is reported by telegraph that ex-President Franklin Pierce is tired of the war brought on by the Lincoln Cabinet, and is in favor of a peaceable separation. When the war furor siezed the Northern mind, after the fall of Sumter, Mr. Pierce went with the multitude, and warmly insisted upon "upholding the flag and maintaining the Union." We are glad to learn that his war fever has burned itself out so

> Senator Bayard, of Delaware, say in the Senate, having come to the conclusion that war cannot be averted .-Mr. Bayard is an able Senator, and a

Greeley, of the New York Tribune, is as we stated last week, has recently becoming alarmed, says a telegram been sold by order of the Baptist Con- from New York, at the increase of "Revention of that State, and purchased by bel forces." It says Virginia is full of Rev. SAMUEL BOYKIN, who has been troops, armed and equipped. He has

A recent telegram from Washington We hail the accession of bro. IRWIN to strues Lord John Russell's Parliament speech into a recognition of the right of the Southern Confederacy to issue cions arrangement for the future pros- letters of marque and to bring prizes into British ports."

The Watchman & Reflector publishes a letter from Rev. E. A. STEPHENS, of Rangoon, Burmah, of Feb. 1st, from which we learn that at the Rangoon Baptist Association there were 6 persons baptized. All the members of the Association were Burmese, except Messrs. Stephens, Crowley and Ingalls.

Northern Abe Lincoln religious papers call the action of the Georgia and Southern Baptist Conventions, in regard to their allegiance to the Confederate States Government, "blind zeal," and Read on the first page a communica- other uncomely epithets.

The Watchman & Reflector's "own cor-

"Everybody out here talks of war, and swears by the Stars and Stripes on week days, and ministers preach on patriotism, and choirs sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' on Sundays." A trip "down South" would put them

in a sober state of mind. Their master Abraham had better send them.

An Abe Lincoln correspondent of the Watchman & Reflector, says:

"Annapolis, owing to the energy of Gen. Butler, is secured from any assault. The Railroad from thence to Washington is guarded by soldiers. The inhab of distinct and separate governments. itants are quiet but sullen, indisposed to aid the government, but not to mak all the money they can from its wants. have some new subscribers, also.

The 71st of New York paid \$1,900 for five poor horses and carts. That regiment marched twenty-three hours, with only two halts of an hour or two, and yet reached Washington without a dis

abled man. Have we degenerated ?" It will be seen that the "sullen" Marylanders are making Abraham's minions "pay the rent" for passing through their territory. We admit that the "71st" did good marching for Washington, and so did Jack Falstaff and his troops from Gadshill, for the same rea-

Rev. Dr. VAN DYKE, of Brooklyn, who preached an able discourse to his congregation some months past in vindica. tion of Southern rights, still maintains his integrity. The Reign of Terror has The object of the remaining part, the no influence with him. The Southern "application" or "improvement," is to Presbyterian says:

A mob surrounded his house and demanded that he "show his colors," but he refused peremptorily, and they went away. Some of his people raised the cure unity, point and interest. United States flag over his church. He refused to preach while it was there, and that something on the heart. and it was taken down.

We are gratified to know these facts, and they will be read with pleasure by many at the South. It is refreshing to know that there is one honest and courageous man among our brethren at the lacks force or grace, who knows pre-North, who cannot be intimidated by the mob, and who has not lost his common sense and his religion in the wild tempest of passion.

Northern papers prate endlessly about "downtro lden Venice," and "downtrodden Hungary," but have no sympathy for downtrodden Maryland.

Old Wheatland Buchanan's voice is still for war. Poor old nervous fellow! he had better let "expressive silence muse his praise."

The Cabinets of England and France are becoming greatly alarmed at the one drilled into military stiffness and state of affairs in this country. Each Government will soon have large fleets on the Southern seaboard and in the Gulph. The London Herald of May 2nd shows great anxiety upon the Blockade question, and expresses itself roundly well, till afterwards; but only that upon the subject :

"If Collon cannot be got by fair means we must not scruple to use foul means, or the daily bread of four or fire millions of the working population will be at once stopped To blockade the Cotton ports is to de- the subject in the hearer's mind. stroy the British Cotton Trade, to involve, not in remote, but in immediate destitution, several millions of the British peo

The tone of the British press is all in the same key. Lincoln's weak blockade will not be recognized by England and France. These deeply interested ical and historical preaching, or porpowers will not regard "a paper block- traitures of the instructive lives and

Speaking of privateering, the London Times says, "That the United States have heretofore upheld privateering and demanded the right of search, and that both are now turned against her.

The Kentucky House of Representa tives has adopted a resolution in favor of strict neutrality, and Governor Magoffin has issued a proclamation informing the United States and Confederate States Governments of the fact, forbidding either to make any hostile movements upon or through her territory .-Neutrality! we would believe it just as possible, if we were to hear a man say he intended neither to serve God

Scarcely any of the Northern papers have copied President Davis' Message. ing and prayer leave your audience in It is significant; they dare not do it. no doubt about your subject, before you

The New York Herald publishes a announce your text. This will save time, letter from Valparaiso, dated April 3d, and, presently, induce an attention to giving an account of one of the most this part of the services, which nothing fearful earthquakes of modern times .- else can. It occurred in the volcanic region in the Southwestern part of the Argentine Re- tle sermons, or concerned about your reppublic, on the 20th of March, and in a utation, but about doing the work God moment the city of Mendoza with a has made you equal to. population of fifteen thousand souls was These rules will not indeed make evconverted into a heap of ruins, and ery man great, but go far to make the scarcely a man was left to tell the sor- most of him.

HAIL -Grayson county, Va., is determined to Hail on the Lincolnites. By a private letter we learn that four companies were raised in that county in dependence upon God, feel themselves one day, numbering one hundred men surrounded by peril and difficulty, it each. A large family connection nam- becomes them to humble themselves ed Hall reside in that county, so numer- under the dispensation of Divine Provious that every man in one company is dence, to recognize His righteous govof that name except their surgeon. - ernment, to acknowledge His goodness Such a HAIL STORM will "hurt some in times past, and supplicate His mer-

Progress of the War.

As yet there is no prospect of peace. Since our last the U. S. Steamer Monti. of America to maintain and perpetuate cello attacked Sewell's Point Battery, on public liberty, individual rights and na-James River, six miles below Norfolk, tional independence, demand their debut was repulsed, with what loss and vout and heartfelt gratitude. It beinjury is not yet known. Other Gov. comes them to give public manifestaernment vessels have bombarded the tion of this gratitude, and of their defort, but with no success.

On the 24th the Federal troops, five Earth, and to invoke the continuance of or six thousand strong, crossed the Po. His favor. Knowing that none but a tomac and took possession of Alexan. just and rightcons cause can gain the dria. The Confederate troops, number. Divine favor, we would implore the ing five hundred, retired in good or. Lord of Hosts to guide and direct our der to Fairfax Station, eight miles from policy in the paths of right, duty, ins-Alexandria. When the Federal troops took possession of Alexandria Colonel our efforts for the defence of our dear-Ellsworth, of the New York Fireman est rights; to'strengthen our weakness; Zouaves, attempted to take down a Confederate flag from the Marshall House, whereupon Mr. Jackson, the proprietor, shot him dead, the Zouaves then cut Jackson to pieces with their bayo. the request of Congress, I invite the

Privateers seem to be doing a good observance of a day of fasting and business in taking prizes. This is the prayer, by such religious services as severest blow that has been given to may be suitable for the occasion, and I the United States Government.

An attack upon Harper's Ferry is June next, for that purpose; and that expected soon.

Cash for Everything.

Every thing used by printers is higher than usual, and cash has to be paid for it-NO CREDIT, is the motto. Our workmen must be paid in cash or work ceases. Will not our patrons remember this, and forward their dues? ernment and country. We ask nothing for ourself: keep the South

For the South Western Baptist The Ministry in the Baptist Churches.

2. Then say it as simply, clearly,

3. Let there be no concern about the

manner, but the matter. No one ever

cisely what he is about, and feels an

honest concern that men be persuaded

to obey the Gospel. The most interest-

ing speakers we hear in a large major-

ity of cases, set at defiance many of

the pet rules of the academy, Between

one of these great men and a mere

speaker by rule, there is the difference

of a man whose presence occupies you,

and the man whose tailor's skill occu-

pies you; of the child whose overflow-

ing heart makes his face radiant and

his movements all spontaneous, and the

precision, by his over anxious mother.

4. Simplicity and nature are the

things to be coveted; to so read and

speak, that it will never occur to your

hearers that you either read or speak

somehow they are very much interested.

A speaker whose manner is much prais-

ed, is not a first class speaker at last.

The highest success leaves nothing but

5. Variety and adaptation will be se-

cured by knowing your people, by means

of perpetual religious intercourse : hon-

est, earnest, unflinching study of the ap-

propriate subjects thus suggested; inter-

mixture of expository, theme, biograph-

analysis of the interesting histories re-

corded in the sacred volume, with a

deduction of the lessons they here in-

tended to convey; above all, a fervid,

6. If not already inclined to it, study

will not lay hold of things in the ab-

stract, however clearly presented. They

love an unfailing series of pictures-

7. Bring out main points into strik-

8. A vast deal may be preached in a

half hour or three quarters, provided one

is master of the subject. If, however, the

mind and heart are full, finish, though

some people yawn over the pearls

9. Let the preliminary reading, sing-

10 Do not be ashamed to preach lit-

PROCLAMATION

To the People of the Confederate States.

ciful protection for the future.

When a people who recognize their

The manifest proofs of the Divine

Blessing hitherto extended to the efforts

of the people of the Confederate States

pendence upon the Judge of all the

tice and mercy, to unite our hearts and

crown our arms with success, and ena-

ble us to secure a speedy, just and hon-

To these ends, and in conformity with

people of the Confederate States to the

recommend Thursday, the 13th day of

we may all on that day, with one ac-

cord, join in humble and reverential

approach to Him in whose bands we

are, invoking Him to inspire us with a

proper spirit and temper of heart and

mind to bear our evils, to bless us with

His favor and protection, and to bestow

His gracious benediction upon our Gov-

(Signed.) JEFFERSON DAVIS. by the President:

R. Toombs, Secretary of State.

thrown at their feet.

"a discourse that can be painted."

briefly as possible.

The Postmanster General of the Confederate States has issued his procla-NUMBER IX. mation, in comformity with discretion Sermonizing and Preaching.-Books of vested in him by act of Congress, an-Rhetoric are not to be slavishly follownouncing that his Department will take ed, but studied for hints. There is no control of the mails and postages on one type to which every sermon should the first of June. As this regulation be conformed. Expository discourses, involves and imposes a new rate of possimply following the order of the text, tage, we copy the amended rates that are often best. Theme discourses may will have to be paid on and after the assume many shapes. The object is to 1st prox. We are glad to observe that place the doctrine, precept, or exhortathe objectionable and unfair discrimination, distinctly before the hearer. If tion against newspapers carried out of familiar, it may be done in a few words. the States in which they are published If unfamiliar, let it be illustrated. If questioned, let it be proved. This should tested) has been reconsidered and rebe the aim of this part of a discourse. medied. A newspaper is to circulate at a uniform rate of postage throughout the Confederate States, without resuggest what shall be done in view of gard to State limits, and, though the the truth now before the hearer. rate is higher than heretofore, and we A few simple rules will always seshall demonstrate the policy of reduction 1. He must have something to say,

> until postage stamps of the Confedrate States can be produced (which will be but a short time) at the rate of five cents per letter, weighing not more than half an onnce, for any distance not exceeding five hundred miles; and five cents additional for every half ounce or fraction of an ounce; over five hundred miles double these rates. Advertised letters will be charged two cents in addition to the regular postage All drop letters, and letters placed in the office General thereof, is thereby prohibited: for delivery only, will be charged two cents; newspapers, circulars and other printed transient matter placed in the ing all Post Masters, Contractors, and Special office for delivery only, will be charged one cent. The postage on weekly news- mission and delivery of the mails, or otherwise papers within the Confederate States in any manner connected with the service with in the limits of the Confederate States of American will be ten cents per quarter; for a ca, that on and after the 1st day, June next, I paper published six times per week six shall assume the entire control and direction the postal service therein: And I bereby direction time that amount, and for other periods of publication in proportion. Monthly Agents within these States, and now acting magazines weighing not more than one and a half ounce will be charged two and one half cents per quarter, and periodicals published quarterly or bi- gress of the Confederate States, in strict conmonthly will be charged two cents per ounce. Transient newspapers pamph- stitution of the Confederate States of America, lets, periodicals, engravings, etc., not exceeding three ounces in weight, and Masters. Route Agents and Special Agents are published within the Confederate States also required to forward to this Department, two cents. For all matter coming from

it is fair and just to all.

The law requires pre-payment in coin

The New Postage Law.

Notice to Boards.

Last week we published a letter from "A Friend to the Boards in Texas," making a contribution of \$50, less \$8 the power of illustration. The masses for subscription to the S. W. Baptist. think the situation of the three Boards States, for the payment of mail service within require." We think it best to divide the Confederate States, all revenue which shall equally between the Foreign Mission, the said 1st day of June next. Domestic and Indian and Bible Boards. The money is subject to their order.

Fasting and Prayer.

its last conference on last Saturday, re- such modifications and changes as may be solved to observe the first and second days of June next, according to the re- and the provisions of the second section of an quest of the late Southern Baptist Convention, also the 13th of the same, as tors, and Mail Messengers, are required to for suggested by the President's Proclama- ward, without delay, the number of their route tion, as days of fasting, humiliation and prayer, in view of the present dis- of the offices suprlied, and the amount of antracted condition of the country. The | nual compensation for present service, together community generally were invited to attend the public observance of those | Montgomery, Alabama. days at our house of worship. We trust that our business houses will be closed on those days, and that there will be a general observance of this divinely sanctioned and time-honored custom received from those States; and until supplies of religious communities on such momentous occasions.

RELIGION AT THE SOUTH, -- Says the Reli first section of an act approved March 1st,

"As the separate nationality of the South may now be regarded as a necessity and certainty, it affords matter for grateful thought that we shall enter upon our career with a population of two and a half millions connected with the various Christian denoc inations .--This is a proportion of one in every five of our entire population. What destiny will Northern Christians ask for so large a number of their fellowdisciples? They must answer as those who claim to follow the Prince of Peace.

Gadsden, Alabama.

From a private note of the 9th inst., we pub.

The Baptists of this place are making some headway in their efforts to stem the tide of opposition and error. We have now a large and convenient house completed, and Bro. Renfroe, from Jacksonville, preaches to us monthly. He is very acceptable, and promises to be a minister of great usefulness. Our membership is not large but growing. Yours truly. J. W. SLACK.

From the True Union. Revival Record.

It is pleasant to see some gleams of light amid the storm clouds which encircle us. While hundreds of thousands are becoming recruits for bloody Mars, a few here and there are enlis- and his crowd. He waited upon the Colon ting under Messiah's bannar. Most of these made him a pretty speech, full of sympathy, es recorded below, however, were converted before plained the purpose of his visit put his hand in recorded below, however, were converted before this war spirit was kindled in the land.

Оню. — Over one hundred and forty have been baptized since last winter in the Racine and Bethlehem churches. Twenty in Second Troy The fact being that the reverend gentleman church; nine in Rutland; five in the Plains church. At Blue Rock, in January, fifty were converted; in Rockvile, 41. At Portsmouth, thirty-six have been baptized within four or five

KENTUCKY .- Owensboro, twenty conversions Georgetown, fifteen recent additions; Lubegrud eleven; New Salem, seventeen; Jefferson, eighty-one; Louisville, thirty; Walton's Creek,

VIRGINIA .-- During a meeting at Anthony's Creek, eight had professed hope up to April 6, and the indications were favorable for the conversions of others. At Manchester, fourteen persons have been baptized.

Indiana.—At Crown Point, ten have been aptized, and several others await the next The Black Republicans may have an baptized, and several others await the next covenant meeting to go forward in the ordinance.

Among the baptized was one entire household, and another has been received for baptism, and

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another has been received for baptism, and a part baptized, but strange to say there

o infants baptized. At Evansville, five have recently been ban

tized; at Laporte, thirteen. PENNSYLVANIA .- At Milton, five baptized New Britain, ten, April 7th. Marcue Hook. seven : Upland, twenty-six, within the past few Bethel, seven. Nicetown, three. Philadelphia North Baptist church, four were bap-

tized by the pastor, April 14th, making hundred and three since the present revival be gan. Several more are expected. New Jersey .-- Seven were baptized a week ago in the 12th Baptist church, and three in the German Baptist Church. At Alloways-town, nineteen have been baptized; at Cedar-

Rev. Isaac Cole baptized five more candidates at the Lee Street Baptist Church on Sunday (against which we have heretofore pro- evening, 28th. Rev. T. H. Pritchard baptized e at the Franklin Square Baptist Church on the same evening.

REVIVAL AT CUMBERLAND, MD .- From a report of Rev. H. G. DeWitt we are happy to learn that by the blessing of God on a river meetings recently held in Cumberland, fifteen souls have been converted to God. The congregations, which at the commencement of believe will be reduced when experience the meeting, were a mere handful, soon became very large, and many (between twenty and thirty) presented themselves as inquirers. Thi is cheering news amid the terrible gloom which overshadows the nation.

the Post-Master General of the Confederate States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, By the provisions of an act, approved March 15th, 1861, and amended by the first section of an act approved May 9th, 1861 the Post-Master General of the Confederate States "is authorized, on and after a day to be named by him for that purpose, to take the entire charge and direction of the postal service in the Confederate States," and all conveyance of mails within their limits, from and after such

Now, therefore, I, John H. Reagan, Post-Master General of the Confederate States of America, do issue this my proclamation, notifyand Rout Agents, in the service of the Post-Office Department, and engaged in the trans-Post-Masters, Rout Agents and der the authority and direction of the Post-Master General of the United States, to con

tinne in the discharge of their respective duties under the authority vested in me by the Conormity with such existing laws and regulations as are not inconsistent with the laws and conand such further instrctions as may hereafter be issued by my direction: And the said Postwithout delay, their names, with the names of the offices of which they are Post-Masters, beyond the Confederate States double (giving the State and County,) to be directed the "Chief of the Appointment Bureau, postage will be charged. Publishers Post-Office Department, Montgomery, Ala of newspa, ers are entitled to send and bama," in order that new commissions may be receive from their respective offices of issued under the authority of this Government: And all Post-Masters are hereby required to publication one copy of each publica. render to the Post-Office Department at Washtion free of postage .- Columbus Enquirer. ington, D. C., their final accounts and their vouchers for postal receipts and expendit up to the 31st day of this month, taking care to forward with said accounts all postage stamps and stamped envelopes, remaining on hand, belonging to the Post-Office Department of the United States, in order that they may receive the proper credits therefor in the adjustment of to retain in their no of the Post-Master General of the United

have accrued from the postal service prior to All Contractors, Mail messengerers, and Special Contractors for conveying the mails within the Confederate States, under existing countracts with the Government of the United States, are hereby authorized to continue to perform such service under my direction, from The Baptist Church in this place, at and after the day last above named, subject to necessary, under the powers vested in the Post Master General by the terms of said contract act approved May 9th, 1861, conformable thereto : And the said Contractors, Special Contrac or routes, the nature of the service thereon, the schedules of arrivals and departures, the names

with their address, directed to the "Chief of the Contract Bureau, Post-Office Department, Until a postal treaty shall be made with the Government of the United States for the exchange of mails between that Government and the Government of this Confederacy, Post-Masters will not be authorized to collect United States postage on mail matter sent to or of postage stamps and stamped envelopes are procured for the pre payment of postage within the Confederate States, all postageges must be paid in money, under the provisions of the

Given under my hand and the seal of the Post Office Department of the Confederate States of America. at Montgomery, Alabama, the 13th day of May, in the year 1861, JOHN. H. REAGAN, Post-Master General.

Secular Intelligence Action and Ajournment of Congress.

MONTGOMERY, May 22,-Congress adjour late last night, to meet again in Richmond Tariff Bill (reported at the last session

and heretofore published,) was paseed with a number of unimportant amendments. An act was pussed allowing District Attorneys in the field to appoint substitues in their absence from their Circuits. The Patent Office Bill was passed, and Rhodes Commissioner appointed No new military appointments made Committee appointed to make arrangements for the transfer the Departments to Richmond-Messrs. Rives, Hunter and Memminger .-- Colubration

How a Minister's Pocket was Picked. A New York correspondent of a Sunday paper tells the following, which exhibts the character of Col. Wilson's Regiment. It is too good to be lost :

'A good story is told of ex-Alderman Billy Willson's regiment of pickpockets and city gabonds, who are now en camped on State Island. A patriotic clergyman got his cong gation in Brooklyn to contribute quite a pile of oney, last Sunday, for the benefit of Wilson his pocket to take out the gold--but it wast there! He felt in the other Pocket-vanis "Never mind, Colonel," said our divine, "Som your boys have got it! it's all the same." pocket was picked before he had been on the camp-ground five minutes. This story has leaked out slily, and makes a laugh here."

It is an error to call the present war a civil war. A civil war is a war between the inhabtants of the same State, Kingdom or county The war between the Confederate States and United States, is a war commenced by the la ter when they were foreign States. This is a war between two nations not only foreign each other by their civil institutions, but eign in feelings, habits, pursuits, and almost it language, for the cauting tongue of Yanka Doodle can hardly be considered as

this juncture.

New York suffers dreadfully from the war.— Many large factories are doing little or nothing many large factories are to be found in our and hungry operatives are to be found in our streets, at this, ordinarily the busy season of the year. Our wholesale merchants are going down one after another, till the question is not the large failed, but who has not and the Received. down one arter another, the the question is no who has failed but who has not, and the Republican papers denounce the publication of lists of bankrups by their cotemporaries as an set injurious to the public welfare. Our retail storekeepers are still worse off. Except in the articles required for fitting out men to make them "food fer powder," there is absolutely no busines doing in our retail stores. Never were there so many houses, parts of houses and shops to let at this season of the year. Real estate is utterly unsalable. Never were stock investments so uncertain and uncompensative. New ments so uncertain and managements so uncertain and Meanwhile the the Morrill financial rains. Meanwhile the the Morrill tariff blockades our ports more completely than Lincoln's navy blockades the South. And this is only at the beginning of the cam-

paign. Not a battle is yet fought, not a wounded soldier returned to seek hospital shelter. Not a war tax has yet been paid, (the high Morrill tariff duties, excepted.) though they have been ordered by both State. Corporation and County authorities. We have not yet begun to feel the burdens of war. If the true interests of New York City could be heard through the din and excitement which are nshering in our great, gigantic fratricide, we feel assured it would demand of our rulers that "Put up the sword!

"States may be saved without it !"

Starvation at our Door. One thousand hogsheads of prime bacon reached here yesterday by the Southside Railroad. It looked very much like the Western article very similar to some we have seen in "Sinsinpatty" -- but we are not quit so verdant as to tell "Abe Linkum" where it did come from. We do not hesitate, however, to say that we are informed by knowing ones, that ther's occeans of this article where this came from, and that it can be obtained for the moneyblockade or no blockade-and Salmon Pugstag Chase's orders to the contrary, "notwithstand-

ing, nevertheless and but."
Starving the South! What and idea! We did suppose that Linconin and his Cabinet were mind is now undergoing a change.-Petersburg Express.

Arms for the South. A vessel arrived at New Orleans from Europe

the same vessei whose arrival has been expected for several days, and to which attention has been repeatedly called in the sheets of the Little Villain and old Squint Eye. After all the earnest entreaties of the Times and Herald, that Old Abe would keep a look out for her, she has reached here safely and landed her cargo. Davis Pills.

The steamer Selma, left this port last night for Montgomery, with a cargo of bombshells, for the Confederate forces at Pensacola. One of the darkies engaged in rolling them on the boat, not understanding their use, exclaimed, "Goramighty! What de white folks gwine to do wid dese here big balls?"
"Why you fool nigger," replied a knowing

culled gemmen" standing near, "Dem is Divis Pills to work de yankeces out' ob Fort Pickens." We hope the "perlece" will chalk that "cullud gemman's" hat, and give him the freedom of the city .- Mobile Mercury.

Missouri. The Memphis Bulletin of Tuesday has the

"A gentleman who left St. Louis on Saturday night, says the Union sentiment is on the will certainly pass an ordinance to go out of head.

A Sum for the Cablnet.

There are now about 30,000 soldiers in and wound Maryland to hold the "loyal," independent and Sovereign State in subjection to the Aderal government. If any one of Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet is good at figures, we propose the following sum for his consideration: If it takes 30,000 soldiers to hold the little and "loyal" State of Maryland in subjection, how many will it take to suppress rebellion in all the powerful and revolted States of Virginia, Charging Tannessee, North Caroline, South worthy, brother and extended follow-gitzen. Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas? Mr. Lincoln's war

pers correctly indicate Mr. Lincoln's plans, we advise his physician to put blisters behind his ears to draw off the hot and acid humors of his pro rata share in the accomplishment of his brain, for he must certainly be mad—stark, raving mad. In fact the whole party talk and At the time of h act like bediamites .- N. Y. Day Book

Benefits of the War.

In the first place, the imminence of war necessarilly leads to a thorough and beneficial distribution of arms, keeping them in order, and above all, to their manufacture at home. It leades to the marshalling, organization lasting gain to him.

and equipment of armies, thus providing us, upon the best basis, without the maintenance ference, May 18th, 1861, and ordered to be pubof a regular standing army, with a military lished in the S. W. Baptist. strength and efficiency that will be a strong pil-

lar of independence.

The blockade of our ports throws us upon our own resources. We must manufacture those things we need, must have, and which we can-

not get from any other source. Finally, it teaches us, by experince, the grand

lesson of INDEPENDENCE, and, at one bound, has placed us in the position to decide whether we shall be freemen or slaves.

These are the advantages, which at present we merely touch upon. They will strike the intelligent reader at the first glance. We may

To Major Robert Anderson.

New Orleans, May 16, 1861.
May. Robert Anderson late of Fort Sumter, S.C.: Six-You hold my three notes for 4,500 each, with about one thousand accumulated interest all due in the month of March, 1862; which notes were given in part payment of twenty nine negroes, purchased of you in March 1860. As I consider "fair play a jewel," I take this method of informing you that I will not pay those notes; but, as I neither ask nor seek advantage, I desire that you return me the notes and the money paid you, and the negroes, which you will find much improved by kind treatment since they came into my possesson, shall be subject to your order.

I feel justified in giving you, and the public, this notice, as I do not consider it fair play that I should be held to pay for the property you so opportunely dispossessed yourself of, and how seek to destroy both their value and useliness to me. I ask no more than to cancel the sale, restore to you your property, and let each assume his original position, then your present efforts may be considered less selfish, because at your expense, not mine. JOHN G. COCKS.

Response to Lincoln's Proclamation.

seceded States by force of arms. The following is the response, so far as heard from :
Virginia offers 100,000 troops, North Caro ina 70,000, Tennessee 70,000. Arkansas 10,000 total 250,000. The other slave States yet to report. Is Lincoln Satisfied with this response? If not, the States named will doubtless do still better for him .- Richmand Enquirer.

From the London Times.

Engulad and the Southern Confederacy The hour is at hand when a new power will take its place among the States of Christendom. The British Government has just made a formal recognition of the Kingdom of Italy, and alrea-Commissioners from another new State are on their way to claim a similar recognition of accomplished facet. The Government of the rew Southern Confederacy of America has despatched three Commissioners to obtain from the leading States of Europe the recognition of their country as an independent power, and to negotiate with them commercial treaties on the footing of reciprocity. These Commissioners are now crosing the Atlantic, and in a little more than a week they will arrive to commence their important mission at the Court of St. James. A new Minister at the British Court has, at the same time been appointed by the Cabinet at Wushington, to represent the views of President Lincoln, and he will arrive almost simultaneously with the rival mission from Montgomery.

The Southern States are confident as to the success of their mission, and their confidence is well founded. The principle of the British Government is to recognize every de facto Government and the government of the Southern Confederacy is as much an accomplished fact as is the kingdom of Italy. The Northern Statesthe old Union-may not recognize the new, Confederacy, any more than Austria recognizes the kingdom of Italy; but they have made no attempt to resist its estabalishment, and if they do make such an attempt they will assuredly fail. Our government has no choice in this matter. We have no desire to see any undue haste in the recognition of the new power. Our government, out of courtesy to the cabinet of Washingtion, may delay its answer for a few days, until it is fully apprised of the views and intentions of President Lincoln. But any longer delay than is absolutely necessary is most strongly to be deprecated. We need not say it would be unseemly that England, who so readily recognizes all governments should be behind France in acknowledging a state of her own kindred. It is enough for us that the Cabinet at Montgomery is a de fucto government, and accordingly entitled to be recognized by us as an independent power, with whom diplomatic re lations have to be established and commercial treaties negosiated. The recognition of the Southern Confederacy

cannot be avoided, nor do we desire to avoid it, did suppose that Linconin and his Cabinet were a little ahead of natural born fools, but our of the American Union, was a feeling most honorable to them, and which testified, in a most strinking manner, the attachment and good will of the parent nation to its noble offspring beyoud the Atlantic. The regret was genuine on Monday, the 6th inst.. with 250,000 stand and universal, and yet the calamity to the Un of arms for the Confederate States. This is ion which we deplored was evidently favorable to our own interests, both political and commercial. When his house is divided against itself, Brother Johnathan can no longer bully us, as with generous patience we have so often permitted him to do. And also, with the establishment of a Confederacy of purely agricultural States in the South, the restrictive tariff of the old Union, and the still more restrictive one recently adopted, will no longer suffice to prevent the entry of our manufactures into the American Continent. Free trade, pure and simple-free trade of the most absolute kind, is opened to as by the new Confederacy-not as a bait-though it is a powerful one-but because such commercial system is, of all others most in accordance with its own interests .--Even our shipping interest will benefit largely by this change in the political organization of North America; for the Cabinet of Washington will find it hard to maintain any longer its preposterous assertion that the maritime trafic between New York and California is a portion of its "coasting trade."

MARRIAGE

MARRIED, on the 23rd inst., in Harris county wane since the massacre, and that some of the strongest Union men are now determined to resist the Lincolnites. He thinks the Stafe Whitehead, daughter of the late Thos, Whitehead,

Obituaries.

Tribute of Respect.

programme will require an army of at least 500,000 men to suppress rebellion, and then if he could suppress it, it will take a standing army of at least 300,000 men to keep it suppressed.

This immense standing army would cost us four hundred millions a year in solid cash. Then we must estimate that one-third of our soldiers will discuss a possible in a bot and unfriendly counts. will die annually in a hot and unfriendly counttian in no small degree. No one in want ever ry, which will make a constant yearly drain of applied to him in vain, nor was the knock of 100 000 Northern men to supply their places. the stranger at his door ever unheeded. Broth-At this rate how many years would it take to er Perryman was not only a useful member of depopulate the North? If the Republican pa- the Church, but in addition, few men in our

At the time of his death he was exerting himself beyond his strength to complete an en It is now believed at washington that there terprise of vast importance to our State and are not less than 60,000 soldiers now ready for country under present circumstances, and from active service in Virginia, with from 30,000 to he contracted a severe cold, which increased he contracted a severe cold, which increased the great exposure incident to Railroad work, with continued exposure, and settling on his Benefits of the War.

It may appear strange to many of our readers

March last. In the death of bro. Perryman that the present war will be a benefit to the people of the Southern States. But that it will be so we believe, and state our reasons for zen, and our community one of its most useful and beloved members.

The deceased leaves a family of five members

The committee's report was adopted in con-

W. C. MORROW, Mod'r. S. A. BARNETT, Y. M. RABB. R. P. STALLWORTH,

Miss Mary E. Shewart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Stewart died May 7th, 1861. "Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath, And stars to set—but all— Thou hast all seasons for thine own, oh Peath !"

The shafts of the Destroyer have been aimed at a "shining mark," the grim monster Death has entered our midst and torn from loving the at least, has its advantages - t olumbra hearts one of earth's fairest flowers. Hers was a noble nature,-exalted in refined sensibility and sublime in Christian purity. In the morning of life she presented her heart a pure and acceptable sacrifice to the cause of the blessed Savior. Long years of illness wrecked her feeble frame, yet not a murmur escaped her lips. She was "tried in the fiery furnace of affliction but came forth pure as the "refiner's gold."--Those who watched beside the couch of the wasting sufferer were astonished at the heroic fortitude with which she bore her untold agonnies, but the same Divine Hand that guided her footsteps in their bright career wafted her happy spirit upon the wings of the morning in-

to the realms of eternal day. Not a cloud ob-scured the heavenly vision, and in the "twink-ling of an eye" the mortal vesture was cast aside for robes of shining righteousness. As a daughter she was the model of a father's joy and a mother's solace-as a sister, devoted and sympathizing—as a friend, loving and faithful. What a precious link has been burst asunder from the chain of love that bound the now stricken household together. Fond parents, ye will miss the willing hand that was ever ready to do a parent's bidding, and generous brother you will feel the loss of the tender

vine that clung to the sturdy oak of the defictions, but weep not, for your "loss" is but "her gain." "Tis not strange that God should call the choicest flower for his heavenly marden. the choicest flower for his heavenly garden.

The choicest flower for his heavenly garden.

The choicest flower for his heavenly garden.

We all loved that glorious ruin now cold in

kindred clay. 'Tis hard to give her up, but Death comes with ruthless hand and robs us of our treasures. The golden sands of life are ever wasting. Man is but a bubble on the tide of time-"yet a little while and he is not." When years shall heap their hoary hours like

"autumnal leaves" upon our decay, and wearied with the cares of life we fall by the wayside into that long and dreamless sleep, when the sea shall give up her dead, and the earth her myriads of mortal beings-what shall be after the great "awakening"? As for ourselves we answer not, but she, for whom our hearts are LAW CARDS. weeping, will live again. Yes! on the radiant strands of eternity she awaits our coming to welcome us to that blissful home where no more fice, east of Brewers' Hotel. farewell tears are shed, and the weary find eter-

UNION MEETING.

ONE WHO KNEW HER WELL.

The Union Meeting for the First District of the Liberty Association will be held with the Baptist Church at LaFayette, to commence on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in June, 1861. Ministering and other brethren are cordially invited to attend. BRITTON STAMPS,

McLean's Cordial.—As may be seed, we insert this week the advertisement of McLean's Cordial, &c.

It is very well known we are not particularly favorable to patent medicines, and, as a general thing, eschew the world of them with but little ceremony, and with these sentiments we declined inserting this advertisement until we knew what were the ingredients of the medicine, and how compounded. This we have learned, and believing, as we do, that the ingredients are good, and the compound judiciously made, we recommend it as a mixture worthy of public confidence.

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as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon county, at election in August pext. We are authorized to announce MATTHEW PETERS as a candidate for Tax Assessor, at the ensuing election on the 1st Monday in August.

We are authorized to au B. W. STARKE, Esq., as a candidate for the office of Tax-Assessor of Macon County, at the election on the 1st Monday in Aug. 1861. FOR TAX-COLLECTOR.

C. T. SEGREST
as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Maccounty, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce the name of M. B. AARANT

as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Maco county, at the ensuing August election.

MANY VOTERS.

Bar Mr. Editor : Please announce BEN LINTON as a candidate for Tax-Collector at the ensuing Augus election, and oblige $${\tt Maxy}$$ Vorkus.

We are authorized to announce S. B. HARMAN

as a candulate for re-election to the office of Tax-Collector at the ensuing August election. FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce the name of WILSON SAWYER

as a candidte for Sheriff of Macon County, at the ensugy- We are authorized to any W. S. JACKSON as a cambidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the elec-tion on the 1st Monday in August, 1861.

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the May Term hereof A. D. 1861, I will proceed on Monday the first day of July next, to sell before the Court House door in Tuskegee, the following named negroes, to wit: Sophia, Wall, Nathan, Sylvia, Mariah, David TERMS OF SALE. The above negroes will be sold on eredit until the 1st day of January next, the purchasers executing notes with two approved securities.

WM. R. MASON,

NOTICE.

A Lt. Guardians, Administrators, &c., who are required by law to account annually to the Probate Court of Macon County, are hereby notified to die their accounts for annual settlement with the Probate Judge of said County on or before the 2d Monday in June, 1861. LEWIS ALEXANDER. Judge of Probate.

This notice is given to save cost to Minors and Estates

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. Office Tuskegee Rail Road,) APRIL 23d, 1861. 5

APRIL 23d, 1861. }
C AND AFTER the first day of May, the Passenger
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March 28, 1861.

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March 28, 1861. J. T. MENEFEE.

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Poetry.

Forbear.

Forbear, whene'er an unjust taunt Shall quickly flash thine eye, And flush their cheek with swift desire To give some sharp reply.

Forbear! wrath only kindles wrath, And stirs up passion's fire; While answering softly mildly tends To check the bitterest ire.

Forbear; though some well-meaning friend, Perchance with good intent. Should roughly crush some sanguine hope, Or brilliant plan prevent. Forbear: their wisdom my be far

Superior to thine own ; They may have built such castles, too, And seen them overthrown. Forbear, when sickness claims thy care, And murmuring accents prove.

Breathing complaining fretful tones, sad trials to thy love. Forbear; thou mayest not know how keen The pain which seeks to find Relief in feverish words, and yet

Means not to be unkind. Forbear, when childhood's noisy mirth Distracts thy throbbing brain;
Which, pressed with many anxious cares, Seems bursting with its pain.

Forbear; O do not wound their hearts Because thine is oppressed. By careless or impatient tones, When they would be caressed.

Forbear; I know 'twill cause a pang, And many a fervent prayer. And mighty efforts, ere thou learu In all things to forbear.

The Sunday School

Suggestions of Experience.

In a conference of teachers held a few months since in the British metropolis, several suggestions of value were made, from which we select the following:

One suggests the importance, in a national point of view, of maintaining the Sunday School as an institution for the religious education of the young. As to early piety, he was afraid there was a great deal of skepticism amongst teachers on this point. There were many, he believed, who had little faith in the realization of it, and who really did not seem to expect it. As to the value of scholars' prayer meetings, he was able to bear testimony from experience. He thought it was always desirable to have their teachers with them, however. In Birmingham, the teachers prayer meetings well attended; not unfrequently from 150 to 200 meet together at their monthly prayer meetings, and a deep interest was felt in them. He was glad that the subject of epistolary correspondence had been touched upon, as it was a matter to which, some years back; he had given some attention. He had always found that the teachers' letters were received in a kind spirit, and he was convinced it was one very powerful means of maintaining a religious influence over the elder children of their charge. Another means was that of the teacher meeting his class at home, where they could kneel together in prayer .-He recently called upon a friend so engaged, and he left with the deep conviction of the value of such an opportunity. The great hindrance in the way of a systematic visitation of scholars was, that the teachers had great difficulty in finding the necessary time for the purpose; but, after all, there was no visitation so good as that of the teacher himself, who was sure to get a kind recepetion and an attentive hearing. He strongly recommended the holding of parents meetings. They had been held regularly, during the last seven or eight years, in Birmingham, and with the happiest effects. He recognized the importance of superintendents of Sunday schools being duly qualified for their responsible undertaking, believing, as he did, that the character of the school very much depended up-

on the qualifications of its officers. A representative of a school which for some years past had yielded about twelve members to the church annually, said he had come to the conclusion that, in proportion to the religious influence which the church exerted, so would be the character and influence of Sunday schools. The duty of teachers was not only to seek the conversion of their scholars, but the training of all their powers for the work of God. Seperate religious services for the children, had been tried with good effect. Teachers' prayer meetings had been held, and

with the best results, in his locality. Another said that the connection with the children had more of the character of an acquaintance, or at best a friendship; whereas it ought to assume the features of a relationship, if their influence was to be of the highest kind. With regard to the visitation of scholars, there could be no doubt that it was the teachers' duty to visit the parents and children at home. But he was fearful that some teachers were not competent to the work. Everything which interested the child-his home, his companions, his parents, his reading books, his workshop-everything with which he came in contact during the week, should be familiar to the mind of his teacher, because an acquaintance with these things brought the teacher into contact with the influences which most affect the child for good or evil, and enabled him to adapt his instructious accordingly. Where systematic, regular home visitation had been conducted. he knew that lasting good had followed : that the teachers themselves had been received with kindness and treated with respect; and the parents had begun to regard religon with very different feelings from what they had done before. The same thing might be said in reference to correspondence, which he believed was carried on extensively in some schools. Sunday school teachers ought to feel that they had a pastorate in their classes, and that their concern for,

Another spoke of the importance of the spiritual temperature of the teacher's own mind. He belived it cometimes happened that the intellectual power and the moral strength of the teacher existed in inverse ratio,

and responsibility in, the child, did

not close when he was removed from

and that a teacher with feeble intel- make Jesus my friend? Why did I lectual power possessed so extraordi- become the indolent, inefficient being nary a development of spiritual life, that I am. that in all that he undertook for God, he seemed to do good, while of truth, of energy, of patient indusmen of much higher intelligence, try, that was at such or such a time though they might produce skillful offered to me. scholars, had but few fruits. It had "Perhaps another took it; but I been his privilege lately to have in- did not. And oh! that I should in tercourse with a gentleman in Scot- consequence be obliged to say, 'The land, who had been his principal harvest is past, the summer ended, agent in the revivals there-a man of and my soul not saved."

The Family Circle.

How many Mercies in a Year?

"Let me see: three hundred and

ty-five mercies. No; No, surely every

hour has been a mercy, by day, and

I think I should count the minutes-

I must give it up.'

receive the gift.

with a sober face:

acorn.

Losing the Oak.

day, shouldn't I?" And after a mo-

ment's farther reflection, she said with

"Ah! my darling, you are not the

See, though it be an oft-told tale,

how tiny circumstances effect great

events; see the shadow of the mag-

nificent forest-king. How delightful,

heat-not for a day nor a year, mere-

ly, but ages. Some hand planted

that tree-one, perhaps a baby, took

The things of beauty and strength

which are or may be composed of its

noble timber-the sturdy ship which

defies the waves, is through this good

gift of God made the thing she is;

and even the cheerful firesides around

which we so love to linger, are all

mistakes, may be to us the acorns

which, taken, planted, and cultivated,

may make us like the oak in a spirit

sense-a tree meet for the garden of

There are, in every human life,

time when little turning-points oc-

cur. Acorns are offered; refuse

them, pass them by, and in after years

memory looks back, and says in bit-

terness of soul, "I did not take the

"Why did I not do such a duty ?-

Why did I not at such a time speak

a word for Jesus? Why was I asham-

ed? Why not speak one word of

comfort to that sorrwing one? Why

one, who felt discouraged because of

not visit that weary and disspirited Orange, Va.

body took the acorn.

only one who has failed to have an

oak for the want of taking an ocorn.'

considerable mind, and who was con- Reader, have you "a name to live verted to God at forty-eight years of while you are dead?" If you feel age. Though possessing, he said, this, will you take this thought as considerable powers of mind, they the germ of a better life? Do not were undisciplned, and his sermons, despise it. It is small, but we must though sound and good, were not su- not on that account reject it. God perior to what were heard in most does not despise small things, even pulpits; but the secret of his success acorns. Take them and with it will was his intense carnestness. He you go before him, and say, Lord, scarcely ever addressed an audience, what will thou have me to do? Then either in town or country, whether do something. educated or unlearned, whether among

God's Handwriting.

the higher classes of society or God's hand writing is plainly visiamongst its dregs, without seeing souls converted. In private, his in- ble in all the works of nature? tercourse with friends or strangers see it in the valley teeming with life was of precisely the same quality. He and vegetation; on the beautiful dewhad one ruling idea and passion in his gemmed flowers, as they open their heart-that of saving souls-and it petals, and smilingly welcome the was the intense earnestness of that golden, arrowy sunbeams; on the man's life that made him so success lowly shrub and loftly tree; in the ful in the work. He therefore press- meek dwellers of the upper deep, as, ed this point upon the attention of soaring above the changing, fading teachers, as the principal thing of all scenes of earth, they chant their in connection with their works .- | sweetest songs of thanksgiving and They could not all be skillfull; they praise; we see it in the murmuring had not all got great intellectual cascade, the calmly flowing river and powers, or the means of cultivating the placid lake; in the thundering their intellectual powers such as they cataract, and the huge, tempest-tossed were, but they had all the means of waves of old ocean; on the rockgoing to a throne of grace-of living crowned, snow-capped mountain, and heavenly, devoted, earnest lives for in the deeply echoing cave, and in Christ Jesus. A great deal had been characters of flame we see it upon the said with regard to correspondence. volcano's side.

He had known amazing fruits to be And not only do we see his handproduced in that way. The scholars, writing, but his voice is heard in first of all, were diffident, but by and tones that cannot be mistaken, breathby their hearts opened, and they free- ing peace and good will to men; bidly told their teachers all the thoughts ding brother not to war with brothand emotions which, perhaps, had er, but to love all who belong to the been struggling in their minds for great brotherhood of man, ever reweeks and months, but to which they peating, "Forgive as you hope to be had never dared to give expression. forgiven;" for one just and all-powerful God reigneth over all .- Anna Raymond.

Teaching Children.

Do all in your power to teach your I have read of a little boy, very is passionate, teach him by gentle children self-government. If a child clever at figures, who heard so much about the goodness of God, that he life he is greedy, cultivate liberality thought he would try to reckon up in him. If he is sulky, charm him how many mercies God had given out of it by encouraging frank goodhim in one year. So he took his slate and pencil, and began to set him to exertion. If pride makes his obedience reluctant, subdue him by counsel or discipline. In short, give sixty-five days, three hundred and sixyour children the habit of evercoming their besetting sin. by night; that then makes 8,769. But

BEAUTIFUL IDEA .- In the mounthe moments; for God is always do- tains of Tyrol, it is the custom of the ing me good. How many moments women and children to come out are in a year? What a vast number! when it is bedtime and sing their But let me count the greater mercies. There are my dear parents, who have husbands, fathers and brothers anbeen spared to me all the year: two swer them from the hills on their remarks for this; health preserved, turn home. On the shores of the another; teachers, books, cheerful Adriatic such a custom prevails .companions, and merry play, more There the wives of the fishermen come still; the Bible; a broad mark for down about sunset and sing a melody. that; Sabbaths, fifty-two. Oh dear! After singing the first stanza, they I cannot reckon; my slate is becom- listen till the well-known voice comes ing too full of figures and marks, and borne on the waters, telling that the yet I keep thinking of more mercies. loved one is almost home. How sweet to the weary fisherman, as the shad-And this was just what King Da- ows gather around him, must be the vid himself was obliged to do. I do songs of the loved ones at home, that not know that he tried to reckon in sing to cheer him; and how they a way like the little boy's the thought strengthen and tighten the links that of God's love to him. But I know bind together those humble dwellers that he felt the task too hard for him; by the sea!

for here, in the 139th Psalm, are the A RECIPE FOR CONTENTMENT .words, "If I could count them, they are more in number than the sand." Try to compute your artificial wants Think of them, children, more and -the number of things which you more; and pray, not only that fancy come under the list of "must God's mercies may still come, but haves" merely because other people that you may be always mindful; possess them, and not because you and never forget the Giver while you would not be quite as well off and as happy in their abscence. Try it for And above all, do not the unspeak- one week, whenever your fingers are able gift, even Jesus Christ, who is tempted to dally with your purse-God's "chief mercy" to sinful man .- strings. Record in your memorandum book what in view of this you sensibly resolve not to buy, and see what a nice little sum will be left you My little daughter sat silent while for real necessaries. It is seldom by busy at her play. Finally she said these last that one is hampered and annoyed. Make the experiment, and "Mamma, this morning when I was see if it is not so. A just economy at Miss W's, she offered me an acorn. is not niggardliness; one need not be Now, if I had taken it and planted it, a miser in avoiding the extravagance I should have had an oak tree . some of a spendthrift.

LADIES' WARDROBE .- In England, a little sigh, "But I didn't take the in the year 1538, it was enacted that "no lady, or knight's wife should have more than one velvet or damask gown for the summer; that all ladies should wear russet or camlet three days in the week, under penalty of ten shillings per day; and that a surveyor should examine the ladies wardrobes.' Just fancy such a surveyor in these how secure from the burning summer days.

> I rom the Religious Herald. The South.

Sons of the South, awake! arise! Make bare the arm, lift up the eyes! Let every heart and every hand Be bound in freedom's blessed band, Our cause is just! In God our trust!

The victory is ours.

The Bible be our guiding star. And faith lead on the hosts of war: No doubtful conflict dost thou wage proofs, each in their way, that some-This little lesson is, in its applica-Eternal Tru'b, 'against human rage. tion, so wide, so various, that I hard-Our cause is just! ly know where it begins or ends. In God our trust! The victory is ours. Every good impulse, each word of kindly counsel, even our failures and

Our wrongs we do not here rehearse, Nor on the foe invoke a curse; Vengeance is mine, saith One above; We pardon, if we cannot love. Our cause is just! In God our trust! The victory is ours.

We sing with David from afar .-Then let it come, if come it must, And let the right rise from the dust. Our cause is just! In God our trust!

The victory is ours. Then welcome, brother Southerns, all, From palm-tree, cane and cotton ball "Land of the South, imperial land!" I pledge thee all, my heart and hand. Our cause is just!

In God our trust! The victory is ours.

There is only one place where God's the way? Why did I not form this good habit, or cultivate that desira- justice cannot reach us, and that is, ble friendship? Alas! why did I not in God's Ark, Christ Jesus. Military Terms.

If a company is large it is usually divided into eight sections; if small

panies. In the regular service ten companies form a regiment.

army organized for a campaign-composed of Infantry, Cavalry and Ar-

body of troops. Flankers are detailed bodies of men sent out on either hand of an army in motion, or at rest, hand of an army in motion, army in motion army in motion are also at a motion and hand of a motion army in motion are also at a motion army in motion are also at a motion army in motion army in motion are also at a motion army in motion army in motion are also at a motion are a motion army in motion are a motion are a

Zonaves, Light Infantry and Rifle-

composed of six pieces. The cannon are 6 pound brass pieces, or 12 pound Howitzers -- A piece of Artillery, Howitzers-A piece of Artillery, with chamber at the bottom of the dealers in Medicines everywhere September 27, 1800. bore, in which the cartridge is placed

intended for firing shells. pends, in a great degree, the organi-

Adjutant communicates orders, forms the regiments for drill, parade, &c., orator, and swallow both together. and actsas an assistant to the Lieut .-Colonel. The Quartermaster has charge of the camp, equipage, clothing, &c., of the Regiment.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.--If you invest money in tools, and then leave GLASS CASES, Air Tight, and will keep in

to crush her energies and break her

How to DISARM AN ENEMY .-- It is said that bees and wasps will not sting a person whose skin is imbued with honey. Hence those who are much exposed to the venom of these little creatures, when they have occasion to hive bees, or to take a nest of wasps, smear their face and hands with honey, which is found to be the best preservative. When we are annoyed with insult, persecution and opposition, from perverse and malignant men, the defence against their venom is to have our spirit bathed in honey. Let every part be satured with meekness gentleness forbears. with meekness, gentleness, forbear-ance, and patience; and the most spiteful enemy will be disappointed in his endeavors to inflct a sting.—
We shall remain uninjured, while his venom returns to corrode his own malignant bosom; or what if far betmalignant bosom; or what if far bet- Thankful for our enterprize. malignant bosom; or what II far better, the honey with which he comes into contact will neutralize his gall; the coals of forgiving love will dissolve his hathred, and the good resolve his hathred, and the good restable his hathred his hattred his hattred his hattred his hattre turned for evil will overcome evil county with good .- Golden Rule.

and equip a lie, consecrate a lie with solemn forms and awful penalties, and after all it is nothing but a lie. It rots a land and corrupts a people like any other lie, and by and by the white light of God's truth shines clear through it, and shows it to be a

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Company—A body of soldiers in the regular service. A company is composed of 64 men. The companies of volunteers now called into service are not organized according to the army standing. Some contain not more than 40 men, while others contain 100.

Platoon—Half a company.

Sections—Sub-division of platoons.

If a company is large it is usually displayed to the property of the surface o

consequently, wast numbers perish by disorders which although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendere fatal by its taint in the system. Most of the consumption which decimates the human family has its origin dectly in this scrofulous contamination; and many detructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, in

Regiment—A collection of Comnies. In the regular service ten impanies form a regiment.

Brigade—Two or more Regiments.

Division—Two or more Brigades.

Destrolies—A body of Infantry, of Sarsaparilla.

two or more Companies, under one Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, Commander. A Regiment, or a portion of it, may be a Battalion. A Colonel may divide his Regiment into several parts, assigning separate commands to subordinate officers, and each part would be a Battalion.

Sens Diseases, St. Anthony's Fire, Rose, OR Erystelas, Plantis, Printles, Printles, Blants and Boils, Tumors, Squadron—A body of Cavalry of two Tetter and Salt Rieum, Scald Head, Risgworm, Riet-Matism, Syphilitic and Medical Diseases, Dropsy, Drys. Squadron—A body of Cavalry of two or more Companies. Each Squadron is composed of four platoons; two platoons form a division.

Army Corps—A division of the Army Corps—A division of the contaminated constitutions.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills, tillery. The back bone of an army FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC. is the Infantry, which is sometimes divided into light and heavy infantry. Four-fifths of an army should be composed of Infantry.

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Flank—The right and left of a Flank of the right and left of a beauty infantry.

to guard against attack.

Skirmishers—Bodies of men sent out to engage the attention of the enemy, a duty usually assigned to

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The officers of a Regiment are a Colonel, Lieut.-Colonel, Major, Adjutant, Quartermaster, Paymaster.—
The Colonel commands. The Lieut.-Colonel has charge of the right wing, and the Major the left wing. The Adjutant communicates orders, forms

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