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For the South Western Baptist. A General Fast.

A SERMON preached in the Baptist Church in Tuskekee, Ala., on Sunday, the 2nd Convention for fasting and prayer in demands its full indemnity, view of the present condition of the coun-

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[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] TEXT .- "Blow the trumpet in Zion, sanctify a fast, call a solemn assembly: gather the people, sanctify the congregation, assemble the elders, gather the children, and those that suck the priests, the ministers of the Lord, weep between the porch and the altar, and let them say, Spare thy people, O Lord, and give not thy heritage for reproach, that the heathen should rule over them: wherefore should they say among the people, Where is their God? Then will the Lord be jealous for his land, and pity his people. Yea, the Lord will answer and say unto his people.

doubt the result.

of "the Kings of kings."

ries of national disasters which often cle of patriotism and Christian Philancalled for national humiliation, confes- thropy, of moral grandeur and military sion and prayer. Our text refers to prowess, unsurpassed in modern times. one of these great events. A general But it little boots us now to detail famine menaced the whole land. The our wrongs. They have already been prophet also appears to have in view given to the historic page. It remains the invasion of his beloved country by that we look our dangers full in the a powerful "northern army," whose face, and prepare for the worst. While thirst for plunder would lead them to it is folly to take counsel of our fears, violate every principle of justice and it is wisdom to measure our perils and humanity. "They shall run to and fro calculate our resources. And as we in the city; they shall run upon the profess to be a Christian people, it bewall, they shall climb up upon the hous- comes a duty stern as the law of God es, they shall enter in at the windows and the direst necessity can make it, to like a thief." Some suppose this refers recognize his hand in these events, dep. to the locusts, caterpillars, and palmer ricate his wrath, confess our sins and worms. But it seems to me, that they and the sins of our people, and implore only get half of the dreadful judg- his protecting power. "If God be for ment by restricting it to this. Be this us, who can be against us?" The same as it may, the calamity was such as arm that "cut Rahab and wounded the could only be set forth in imagery, se- dragon," is yet stretched out to shield lected from that worst form of war, a the innocent and give success to the general invasion of a country by an right. Let us then humble ourselves as this, numerous, powerful, vindictive, the intervention of his power. and rapacious, the Jews might well I. Our text suggests a general call upised to be a "wall of fire around them, children -the bridegroom and the bride.

and the glory in the midst." It was one ! of those great national exigencies, A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER when they were shut up to the only and last alternative of safety and deliverance—the special and direct interposition of God. They had waxed fat and kicked against him; and now he sends these judgments upon them-famine and war-to reveal to them their sinfulness and helplessness, and to strike the national heart with the conviction, that "salvation is of the Lord." When day of June, 1861, it being one of the mercy fails in its kindly overtures, jusdays suggested by the Southern Baptist tice unsheaths its sword, and sternly

My brethren, I need not pause to say

to you, that the faith of the Christian

at this time, will detect in this passage

of Jewish history many solemn lessons

for prayerful meditation, A powerful and numerous enemy, whom we have never injured-whose vindictive wrath breasts; let the bridegroom go forth of his cham-ber, and the bride out of her closet. Let the appears to be measured only by the basest passions of the human soulwho have grown great upon the products of our industry-and who can possibly have no other motives than those of supreme selfishness-now Behold, I will send you corn, and wine, and oil, threaten us with subjugation or exterand ye shall be satisfied therewith, and I will no mination. Of course they cannot hope but I will remove far off from you the northern to restore concord and harmony by the army, and will drive him unto a land barren and desolate, with his face toward the east sea, and his binder part toward the utmost sea, and his act of hostility—every life lost and evst ab shall come up, and his ill savor shall come of account to the shall come up, and his ill savor shall come ery battle fought in this unholy and unnatural war—will only decrease and one natural war-will only deepen and wi-We have assembled, my Christian den the gulf between us. Charity itfriends, in the house of God on a mo. self cannot, therefore, impute to this mentous occasion-one which calls up- policy of the Northern government a on our people to humble themselves single element either of patriotism or under the mighty hand of God, while philanthropy. Stripped of all disguishis judgments are abroad in the land es, it is a war subjugation-a purpose Scenes are now transpiring which will again to absorb our trade-and a prebe treasured up in the minds of our meditated effort to incite insurrection children, and detailed to coming gene- among us, of which the "John Brown rations with the deepest concern, long raid" was the first fruits. He who imafter we have passed away. The events putes any other motives to the cabinet which are to mark the coming struggle, at Washington, stultifies himself, and will lend to the pages of our history a will get a stone where he expec's bread. thrilling interest, unsurpassed by those and a serpent where he expects a fish. of our revolutionary struggle. The The abolition of slavery in these Constand we now make for constitutional federate States, and the holding of these liberty will decide, under God, the fate States as conquered provinces under a of unborn millions. Upon us depends grand centralized Northern despotism. whether existence shall prove a bless. is the settled policy of the Federal aning or a curse to our children, and our thorities now in power. To this, every children's children. We are now to movement points as unmistakeably as determine whether infamy or honor the needle to the poles. Already the shall be the award of posterity. Let tempting prizes of Southern plantaus, then, enter upon the struggle with tions and Southern wealth are indicatan humble, yet unfaltering trust in the ed by the leaders of this movement as God of our fathers, and no man can the reward of success to a mercenary soldiery. With a hypocritical pretense It is no less a divinely instituted, of protecting public property, they than a time-honored custom among the are burning and destroying every people of God, to humble themselves article of public property which they in the midst of great national calami- cannot hold. Forts erected to protect ties by fasting and prayer. To this Southern commerce and Southern cities. solemn duty, the ancient Israelites were now blockade Southern ports, and threatoften called by the express command en to bombard these very cities, and of the Lord of hests. They were, by a reduce them to ashes. And all this simkind of moral necessity, a nation of ply because, after enduring the insults warriors. God called them to be a liv- and injuries of that section for more ing and perpetual protest, confronting than a quarter of a century-afa world in arms against Himself-a ter submitting to a system of naworld given up to idolatry. And since tional legislation that was annually idolatry was treason against heaven, draining our section of millions for the and since treason has always been re- sole purpose of enriching theirs-and garded as the highest crime which man after witnessing the triumph of a purecan commit, and therefore punishable ly sectional party to national power, whose with death, their wars were often wars very existence is the result of hatred of extermination. This has given them to us and our institutions, and whose a sanguinary history. But they were very perpetuity depends upon its succommissioned to make a solemn and cess in effecting our prostration and ruunwavering stand for the highest au- in-we say, our sin is that we seek thority in the universe. They were peaceably to withdraw ourselves from acting under the awful sanctions of a such unnatural union, in obedience to law which declared, the soul that the very first law of nature-self presersinneth it shall die." They were ration. The political wrongs enumeraintrusted with the execution of the pe- ted in the Declaration of Independence nal sanctions of this law. Nothing of '76 presents nothing more hamiliatshort of this could have given to that ing to freemen than those which have law its majesty and authority before the driven us from a Union that events world, or foreshadowed the final doom have shown we loved far less wisely of the enemies of God. The exter- than well. How that section can premination of the Canaanites from the sume that we can submit to such de-Holy Land was but a type of that last gradation is the marvel of the age .and utter destruction that shall leave And the flattering unanimity with which no enemy unsubdued to the authority the entire South is rising up in all the majesty of her strength to defend her But in their commerce with other na- sacred soil, her altars and firesides, her tions, they became contaminated, and rights and honor, from this threatened thus laid the foundation for a long se. invasion, furnish to the world a specta-

implacable foe. With such an enemy under his mighty hand, and beseech

feel their insufficiency to contend alone. on all classes and conditions of the communi-They might well betake themselves to ty to meet in a "solemn assembly" before God: fasting, humiliation and prayer, to pro- -young and old, the "ministers of the pitiate the favor of Him who had prom- Lord" and the people-parents and

The reason of this solemn summons tion, cannot be otherwise than an ordiimparts to it a fearful significancy. We nation of heaven. need be at no loss to ascertain the By how much, then, the evangeliza cause, when we see the judgments of tion of this degraded race is an object God abroad in the land. Could a faith- dear to every Christian heart, by so ful history of every calamity be written much is slavery a blessing to that race. out, we should find that in every in- And by how much fanaticism may war stance it originated in the same cause against this ordination of heaven, by -sin. The deluge was preceded by a so much may we hope for the blessing universal estrangement from God, and of God to attend us in this momentous the most abandoned wickedness. Sodom | contest. We have only to do our duty could not produce ten righteous persons to this race, to our God, to ourselves, to save it from a fiery doom. The hor- and we need not fear what man can do rors of the French revolution were in- unto us. For more are they who are augurated by substituting Reason for for us, than they who are against us. God, declaring death an eternal sleep, We need not hesitate then, in our suppronouncing Christa "wretch," abolish- plications to God, to make the plea of ing the Sabbath, and repealing the law Africa's redemption as an argument to of marriage. "Whence come wars and prevail with Him. Half a million of fightings among you? Come they not converts among these civilized heathhence, even of your lusts that war in en will hold up our hands in the day of

ment will find out the guilty parties .- your hearts and not your garments -

is put upon the hazzard for which it is vention. worth living or dying, no man has a 1. Consider, in the first place, the right to decline any service which the public calamities which threaten us .man shall do his duty.

vine edict reads thus : "God shall en. But while the loss of so many valun-

own land.

The obligation is as extensive as the | Within the bounds of these Confedercalamity. No man may excuse him- ate States, there are four millions of self from a duty, whose life, happiness this people, whom God in his proviand prosperity are imperiled. The com- dence has brought to our doors, and mand as it were individualizes each and whose training for usefulness in this all, as if the obedience of each were world, and for the happiness of the the salvation of all. It is one of those world to come, he has intrusted to usstriking instances in which God recog- to the descendants of Japheth-exactly nizes each member of the civil compact in accordance with his infinitely wise as so vitally connected with the whole, and gracious decree passed at the beas to be answerble in some degree, for ginning. And what is the result of the consequences of obedience or diso- compliance with this divine purpose? bedience. One single moral delinquent Why not less than half a million of may mar the efficacy of the entire sa- these degraded heathen have been concrifice. One dead fly may spoil the verted to Christianity and are connectwhole pot of ointment. The process is ed with the several churches in the pre-eminently exhaustive. Sins, griev- South-more than all the converts ons sins, had been committed by that which have been made from all other people; and the repentance must be heathen nations by the combined agenco-extensive with these sins. It is only cies of Protestantism in Europe and as we can feel ourselves addressed, in- America for the last hundred years !dividually, by the divine command, that My brethten, if the history of proviwe can hope to render the acceptable dence has any meaning whatever, to service. "Lord, what wilt thou have me you, Southern Christians, has been comto do?" is the only form in which the mitted the solemn task of working out great question can ever be asked, that the problem of Africa's redemption. It will secure the desired answer. No is a fact which history shall award to man can serve God by proxy. Volun- the Christianity of the South, that it tariness is essential to every act of has done more to evangelize and civilworship.' Exclude this from the sacred | ize the African race, than all the misritual, and your service is supremely guided, blatant fanatics who have torn absurd. You may have the form, but in pieces the late Union to confer a supnot the power of Godliness. We must posed boon upon a race which would repent and believe for ourselves; we ruin them. Let us be sensible of this must render every subsequent act of responsible trust. Let the world see obedience for ourselves; we must die that while we are sharing the advanfor ourselves; we must be judged for tages of their labors in temporal afourselves-"for the deeds done in the fairs, we are not unmindful of their body"-as we hope to be saved for our- spiritual necessities. That which carries with it Africa's only hope of redemp-

battle. When, therefore, God commissions a 11. Let us, in the next place, contemgeneral judgment to wisit any people, plate the objects, or purposes, of this "solwe may know that he has a controver- emn assembly." "Sanctify a fast-with sy with that people, and that this judg- weeping and with mourning -rend True some good men may fall; but the and let them say, Spare thy people, O wicked are sure to feel the stroke .- Lord," &c. These expressions indicate Achan will be found among six hundred the most solemn exercises of mind and thousand. Jezebel will meet her doom, heart to which man is ever called. An whoever else is spared. They are the empty routine of dull formalities is utalarms of the Almighty by which he terly excluded. The wrestling of the seeks to terrify the guilty. "The voice soul with God-the deepest emotions of God's rod," as Micah calls it, is a which can be awakened in the heartdreadful summons to his creatures, to the arresting of the spirit, and conbegin the work of judging themselves, fronting it with the dark catalogue of and thus anticipate, and peradventure its own iniquities-the last appeal of avert a doom of wretchedness and woe. despair to the only refuge of defense-And as all conditions in life are re- are exercises in which the tongue of quired to meet in this solemn assembly, the formalist and the heart of the hyposo all who are capable of service are crite cannot engage. Have we not required to take any position of respon. cause, infinite cause, leaving out all sibility or danger which the interests considerations as to the political, civil of their country demand. If these in- and social complications of the times, terests are worth praying for, they are to humble ourselves before God, confess worth defending. Where every thing our sins, and beseech his merciful inter-

exigency demands, Patriotism and Such a war has never been waged on Christianity alike require that every this continent as now impends over us. Even should our brightest hopes be real-In the great struggle now pending ized as to its final issue, if prosecuted between the North and South, it may upon the scale projected by our enemies, not be amiss for us to note, in this con- it must inevitably cost a vast amount nection, and on this occasion, that the of blood and treasure. We may predearest hopes and highest destiny, tem- pare our minds to drape our sacred poral and spirital, of the descendants homes in mourning over the loss of maof Ham are vitally involved. Perhaps ny loved ones who shall be cloven down a greater absurdity both in fact and in battle. The famous Duke of Weltheory never possessed the mind of fa- lington once remarked, that next to a naticism itself, than that which pro- defeat, a victory was the greatest naclaims the equality of the races of Ja- tional calamity. War reverses the orpheth and Ham. The Almighty dispos- dinary course of nature with respect to er of nations fixed their social, physical human life. In peace, children weep and political status four thousand years over the death of aged parents-in war ago in his own eternal word. The di- parents weep over the death of children.

large Japheth, and he shall dwell in the | ble lives -lives of our young men who | tents of Shem, and Canaan [the son of are the hope of our country, is itself a Ham] shall serve him." No morbid calamity sufficient to awaken our deepphilanthropy-no system of human leg- est concern, we are not to forget that islation-may seek to change this or- this is but a single item. In spite of dination of heaven with impunity. The all the restraints of morality and relighistory of this world for forty centuries ion, of honor and patriotism, public confirms the infinite wisdom of this di- morals will receive a shock which it vine arrangement. When left to roam will take perhaps a generation to rein the wilds of Africa, the most disgust- pair. Even if the war should be coning forms of moral and physical deter- ducted on the most elevated principles ioration have marked their progress, of civilization, the public mind will be-Indeed, earth cannot furnish a race come so accustomed to deeds of blood, more deeply sunk in every form of the of daring, as to blunt its moral sensimost revolting idolatry and vice, than bilities, Our people will lose their the children of Ham in Africa. This is relish for most of that kind of reading the unanimous verdict of every traveler matter which ennobles, refines and purithat has visited that benighted land .- fies the heart, and surrender themselves Now, if God's purpose of grace includes to the more exciting banquets which. Ethiopia-if she is ever to stretch forth detail scenes of blood and carnage .-her hands to the Lord-it must be There will be a constant crimination through the instrumentality of agen- and recrimination kept up between the cies never yet brought to bear in their two sections, that will keep alive their animosity, and induce them to exult in

each other's defeat. What will make | raged from Dan to Beersheba. And | one section jubilant, will plunge the even a private man may be the occaother into mourning, lamentation and sion of a public mischief. The sin of woe. For however just our quarrel Achan, in meddling with that accursed may be, and no man is behind me in thing, gold, caused the armies of Israel the highest conceptions of this, and to retreat before their enemies. Thus whatever cause we may have to rejoice one sin chased a thousand, nay put ten in the success of our arms, we must thousand to flight. not close our eyes to the fact, that other households are weeping while we holy vigor into this work, the entire are rejoicing, and that the very meas- mass will soon be purified. Communities ure of our success is the measure of are made up of individuals; so that demoralizing influence upon the public purification of the whole is secured .tions of the camp are so various and and then general -- so also the repenoverwhelming, as to make it a very tance of a nation must first be particuand the love of many will wax cold.

Our commerce will be paralyzed .-try, will be materially affected. Our ought to avail itself, who seeks the rea time, the shock of the crisis.

my hands." We must be made sensi- unto the Lord our God." ble, that it is not mere minor offenses | And let it not be forgotton, that in from which we are to be cleansed, but sending general judgments upon any the great controlling central disease- people, God has a special eye to particuthe heart disease -must be removed, be- lar cases. Thus when he commissions fore we can hope for relief. He who war, he in effect says to the sword, stops short of this in the work of re- Let not that self secure, covetous man pentance and reformation, is like the escape-rifle him of his goods, and teach man who is content to have his head him the sin and folly of making a god relieved while his whole body is per- of his gold. Forget not "that man meated by the virus. The humiliation Coniah," that incorigible sinner who to which we are called must be as the cumbers the ground, for I will bear precious ointment of Aaron-"That ran with him no longer. Spare not that down upon the beard, even Aaron's profane and lustful Esau, whose imbeard; that went down to the skirts of pious iniquities can be no longer borne. his garments; as the dew of Hermon, And you need not be reminded that and as the dew that descended upon the these avenging agents will go just mountains of Zion : for there the Lord | where they are sent with as much precommanded the blessing, even life for cision as the angel went to the prison evermore." This was a time-honored of Peter: as when Nathan sent home custom among the Israelites. Hence it that humiliating truth to David's heart, is said, that "Jehoshaphat feared and "Thou art the man." ple in Jerusalem, and to all the people sinned," and "I have sinned.")

strength in proportion to the numbers judgments from them. vs. 18-20. utter ruin. When a people thus lie in a promise?

place, that the most effectual way to be draw near to the gates of death; then delivered from those threatened calami- they cry unto the Lord in their troubles, ties is for every particular person to and he saveth them out of their disenter upon this work of enquiring into, tresses." Now, if God looks so pitingand repenting of, his own sins. Sin, ly upon the mere semblance of humility, like that loathsome disease, the leprosy, will he not much more approve and to which it is often compared, though bless its reality? If the shaddow someit attacks the least member of the times prevails, much more will the subbody, soon spreads itself through the stance always prevail. whole. It is not unfrequently the case, 3. Let us be encouraged, finally, from

Now, if every individual entens with

their calamity. Now, all this must, in when each sets himself to seek the Lord the nature of things, exercise a most his God with fasting and prayer, the mind. In addition to this, the tempta- The sins of a nation are first particular, school of Satan. True it is, that our lar before it can be general. No man government has made ample provision has any right to excuse himself from for the appointment of Chaplains; but this service. As he hopes for persenal after all has been done in this respect indemnity from impending wrath, he that can be done, iniquity will abound, must join in the prescribed service, painful tho' it be to the flesh, which will secure that indemnity. To screen That great agency which developes the ones self from this duty is a species of resources of our vast and fruitful coun- selfishness, of which no ingenuous mind merchants must deeply feel, at least for ward of an obediance which he will not render. If I address such an one to day, 2. Consider, too, that national sins let me ask that person, whether, if God demand a national humiliation. The punishes this nation, HE can hope to remedy must be as extensive as the dis- escape? "Be sure your sins will find ease. It is just as certain that a whole you out." Achan could not conceal nation that sins against God must re- himself among six hundred thousand pent, or perish, as that any single sin- people. I would exhort you, therefore, ner must repent or perish. When the as you hope for divine mercy, yield a whole earth became corrupt before God, cheerful obediance to the divine preand refused to repent at the preaching scription. Let your doors be besprinklof Noah, it was drowned. The body ed with the blood of the great Pascal politic is said to be like the human Lamb, if you would escape the sword body-when a distemper seizes it, and of the destroying angel. Remember spreads through all its members, there that every transgression and disobedimust be an entire change in its habits, ance contribute to the sum total of or destruction is inevitable. Diseases, that cause which brings down a general physical or moral, left to themselves, judgment. Do you not know that if will wreck the whole system. It is there were no personal sins there would true, that in diseases of the body, phys- be no national sins? And how knowicians rely much upon what they call est thou the extent to which thy sins the ris medicatrix natura, the recupera- may cause the land to mourn? A magative power of nature. But in moral zine of powder may be ignited by a diseases, we have no such principle to single grain. O if men were only as fall back upon. "The whole head is ready to take shame and confusion of sick, the whole heart is faint," &c .- face to themselves for their own trans-There is absolutely no soundness in us. gressions, as they are to assume the We have the most affecting cause to merit of achieving public blessings, exclaim as Peter did, when our Lord what a nation of mourners would we essayed to wash his feet--"Lord, wash | now have! How we would "read our not my feet only, but also my head and hearts, and not our garments, and turn

set himself to seek the Lord; and pro Thus, then, may we hope to avert the claimed a fast throughout all Judah." dreadful calamity now hanging over And of the princes of the people it is us, by each man's setting himself to said by Jeremiah, that "they proclaim- seek the Lord his God by fasting and ed a fast before the Lord to all the peo. prayer. (Difference betwee "We have

that came from the cities of Judah unto III. Thus are we conducted to the last general point in our text : The This duty, like many others enjoined promise of God, that upon this humiliation in the word of God, acquires force and of a people before Him, he will remove his

engaged in it. The zeal and alacrity 1. It should be sufficient upon this with which each enters upon the pain- part of our subject to say, that God ful service, diffuses itself through the has promised to do this. For when entire mass. As when "hand joins in has he ever forfeited his word? Mercy hand" among the wicked, the heaviest has been called his darling attribute .judgments of heaven are provoked, so "I have said that mercy shall be built when "hand joins in hand" in the work up forever." God is much more willing of repentance, the prayer becomes most to remove judgments than to send them influential to avert these judgments .- on us. As sin occasions the judgment, How impressive the spectacle to see a where he forgives the one he removes whole nation prostrated before the the other. Why not then engage most Lord! Thus Ninevah was saved from heartily in a duty accompanied by such

the dust before God, they publicly ac- 2. An argument is also addressed to knowledge Him to be the Lord of na- our hope, in that God has often removtions-that He can kill and make alive ed his heavy band from a people when -that He can exalt and humble-and they have humbled themselves. See that none can deliver out of his hand. the case of Manasseh. II Chron. 33 Happy, thrice happy for us, if our peo- 12, 13. Who need despair after Manple shall thus acknowledge the majes- asseh is restored? Ninevah. It is ty and sovereignty of God, stand in said even of fools, "because of their awe of his power, and deprecate his transgressions, and because of their iniquities, are afflicted; their soul ab-3. Let it be observed in the next horeth all manner of meat, and they

that the offense of one man may involve the fact, that when a nation truly huma whole people, in its consequences. - bles itself before God, and in penitence This is peculiarly so of public, repre- and faith looks up to Him as "a wearsentation men. When David numbered red child," his judgments will be re-Israel, none but David sinned. Yet he moved because they have accomplished provoked the judgments of God upon their end. When the disease is removthat entire people. The pestilence ed, the physician ceases to ply his

remedies. God's chastening hand goes no further than his grecious designs .-He kills to make alive. "No chastisement for the present appears joyous, but rather griveous, yet afterward it worketh the peaceable fruits of righteousness." Will a parent continue to chastize his child, after it is fully subdued? His design is to teach us how bitter and ruinous sin is ; and when we meekly receive this lesson, O how ready he is to say, "I have called thee as a woman forsaken and grived in spirit, and a wife of youth, when then wast refused. . . . For a little moment have I forsaken thee; but with great mercies will I gather thee. In a little wrath I hid my face from thee for a moment; but with everlasting kindness I will have mercy on thee, saith the Lord thy Redeemer. For this is as the waters of Noah to me; for as I have sworn that the waters of Noah shall no more go over the earth; so have I sworn that I would not be wroth with thee, nor rebuke thee. . . O then afflicted, tossed with tempest, and not comforted, behold I will lay thy stones with fair colors, and lay thy foundations with sapphires. . . . No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper ; and every tongue that shall rise up against thee in judgment, thou shall condemn. This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord, and their righteousness is of me, saith the Lord." The question for us to settle is, has our affliction humbled us? Has it weakened the power of sin, and strengthened the power of faith? The clouds that rain down the showers of repentance, nourish the fruits of righteousness.* The poverty and humility of the returning prodigal, awaken the forgiveness and tenderness of a father. "I have surely heard Ephriam bemorning himself thus; Thou hast chastized me, and I was chastized, as a bullock unaccustomed to the yoke; turn thou me and I shall be turned. . .

. I was ashamed, yea, even confounded, because I did bear the reproach of my youth. And what saith the answer of God? "Is Ephraim my dear son? is he a pleasant child? for since I spake against him, I do earnestly remember him still : therefore my bowels are troubled for him: I will surely have mercy on him, saith the Lord." If we have a heart to mourn, God has a heart to forgive and bless. "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

* Dr. South.

PROGRESS IN BELGIUM .- A correspondent of the New York Christian Intelligencer says: "In 1830, it is believed there was not a native Protestant in Belgium. There were a few English German, Swiss, and Dutch Protestants, and perhaps as many as fifteen churches and chapels. In 1836, the Rev. Philippe Roucher, a young French Protestant minister from Paris, opened a chapel in an old warehouse in Brussels. In the winter of 1836-'37, he came to this country, and obtained the means to build a fine chapel on the Boulevard de l'Observatoire, where he preached several years, and where now preaches the Rev. Leonard Anet, one of the most useful men in Belgium. And now there are no less than four Protestant chapels in Brussels connected with Evangelical Society of Belgium, One of these chapels and the largest, is for the people who speak the Flemish language. In nearly every large city and town in Belgium, a Protestant place of worship -often only a chapel in a private house -has been opened. There is now a Protestant Synod of fifteen ordained ministers and five evangelists, which has ten colporteurs and sixteen pious school-teachers under its care. More than a quarter of a million of Bibles. and Testaments have been distributed, in the French, Flemish, Dutch, and German (the four languanes spoken in Belgium), and many religious tracts and books, We may well exclaim, 'What bath God wrought !' The Government is impartial, and protects all in their right of conscience and wor-

The Statesman's Best Manual.

As the New Testament sets forth the means and condition of spiritual convalescene, with all the laws of conscience relative to the future state and permanent being, so does the Bible present to us the elements of public prudence, instructing us in the true causes, the surest preventions, and the only cure of public evils. The authorities of Raleigh, Clarendon, and Milton must at least exempt me from the blame of singularity, if undeterred by the contradictory charges of paradoxy from one party, and of adherence to vulgar and old fashioned prejudices from the other, I persist in avowing my conviction that the inspired poets, historians, and sententiaries of the Jews, are the clearest teachers of political economy; in short, that their writings are the "Statesman's best Manual," not only as containing the first principles and ultimate grounds of state policy, whether in prosperous times or in those of danger and distress, but as supplying likewise the details of their application, and as being a full and spacious repository of precedents and facts in proof .--

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, June 13, 1861.

"Learn of Me."

Nations have lessons to learn from the Divine Teacher as well as individnals. Jehovah is the great superviser of all. Pupils, whether as individuals. or as nations, had better learn cheerfully the instructions proposed, else the rod will be used. The Teacher's designs must not be frustrated

1. If it should be His purpose to learn us patience the proposition should be accepted cheerfully, thankfully. Godly John Newton was always thankful for any messenger despatched by his Sovereign to teach him lessons of patience and submission, and certainly there never was a people who needed some severe lessous upon these subjects more than the people once known as the United States. A more restive and hasty people were never known. They had made the age fast, and yet wished to make it faster. To get rich they were moving heaven and earth, and nothing was more unwelcome than any force to impede this great purpose .-They needed a rebuke-a lesson in the school of patience. This is not moralizing -they needed it -and they are now receiving some severe lessons, unpleasant as they may be. Business of all kinds except farming, the business that the Teacher mainly designed that man should follow, is now prostrated, and men have quite a leisure time in which to learn patience. We are aware of the writhing of the pupils--like a rude boy just entered school, taking rudimental lessons-yet the lesson must be learned, the sooner the better, for the pupils will not be dismissed till the lessons are learned. Man, be thankful, you now have time to think, and learn that "all is vanity." 2. It is the part of wisdom and piety

to hail with gratitude every proposition to teach us dependence upon God .-Prosperity (alas! for man's depravity) makes most men forget God, and on they rush unmindful of the Giver of "every good and perfect gift." Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked" wrote Moses thousands of years ago, and the same may be written now. The state of things now existing, the scenes now being enacted, are unmistakable indications of the Divine purpose to learn us dependence upon Him. Men will learn this lesson sooner than patience, because danger now frowns herribly upon them. We are gratified to see our whole section, statesmen, soldiers and citizens, expressing in all their movements a most hearty dependence upon God. Principle and motive have driv en them all to the Jehovah who has proclaimed, "the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong"-depending upon him, "One shall chase a thousand, two shall put ten thousand to flight." Then, man, be thankful for such lessons

3. Jehovah has ever in the most emphatic manner condemned vanity, and surely all should be thankful for any effort to cure us of a thing so hateful. Our eyes are now opened to see that there never was a vainer nation to its age, than these "United States." While harmony existed this we could not see, but the veil is removed and it is now seen in all its hideousness. We are astonished that the powerful nations across the Atlantic bore with such patience our pride and arrogance. The South has her eyes opened to see this pride and arrogance, and to behold the lesson God is now teaching, but the North increases in gaseous vanity .-Witness their bombastic threats at the South, her laughable menaces at England and France, if they acknowledge the independence of the South, and Spain for annexing St. Domingo. She does not seem to be aware that she is shorn of the least of her strength, and becomes more vain and insolent as her weakness increases. She reminds one of old Spain when she lost her prestige and power, and threw out such severe threats at her revolting colonies and all the world. "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted, and he that exalteth himself shall be abased," was written for nations as well as individuals, and if nations do not accept cheerfully the teaching designed, it will be enforced most rigidly. Every American may now exclaim, "How are the mighty fallen !" And he may see a hand-writ. ing in the pathetic exclamation of Hosea, "When Ephraim spake trembling, he exalted himself in Isrcal; but when he offended in Baal, he died."-With pain we write it, the glory of the old Government has departed, then great has been our sin -the sin of vanity. Let the South, then, regard this fall as a pillar of salt to guide her in the fu

We leave the thoughtful reader to suggest the other lessons that should be learned of the Great Teacher.

East Ala. Baptist Convention.

By a singular mishap the time that this body meets is not specified in the Minutes. We find this entry: "On motion, adjourned to meet with Mount Zion Church, near Alexandria, Calhoun county, nine miles South-west of Jacksonville," without specification of time. We were present at the last Session, and think there was no change in the time of meeting, and as it was held last year commencing on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in July, we shall so announce it to meet at Mount Zion, Calhoun county on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in July 1861. We trust there will be a full attendance." Meetings of the kind must not be lost sight of through political disturbances.

Union is Strength.

A degree of confidence has been manifested in these public men, which is no less honorable to them, than it is patriotic and magnanimous in our people. Like Aaron and Hurr, we all feel it to be a sacred duty to hold up the hands of our noble Chief Magistrate and his Cabinet of advisers amid the perils that surround us. This augurs well for the results. And what makes this aspect of our

glorious revolution still more impressive and hopeful is, the extent to which the Christian portion of our people is manifesting this loyal spirit. From every Church, from every domestic altar, from every closet, throughout the length and breadth of our land, there ascends a cloud of incense to heaven, that God would confer upon our rulers, civil and military, that wisdom and discretion, that moderation and firmness, those lofty conceptions of justice and magnanimity, which should mark the policy of a people engaged in defending all that they hold dear. May we not confidently believe that in answer to the prayers of his elect that cry day and night unto Him, that He will bless us with statesmen, who, like those He gave to his ancient people in a great national crisis, shall "have understanding of times, and know what our people ought to do ?"

We are much encouraged, therefere,

government. When the capitol of the Confederate States was removed from Montgomery to Richmond, it was to be feared that it would meet with serious opposition from certain quarters, and no doubt there was an honest difference of opinion among our people upon that measure. But by common consent every man has concluded to "judge nothing before the time,"-that if the public safety demands that our seat of government shall be, for the time being, in the heart of the "Old Dominion," menaced as she is by a numerous and vindictive invading foe-he readily yields his personal preferences to the public good. When the law was passed interdicting the transportation of cotton through any other channels than our sea-ports, now in a state of blockade, it might have been supposed by our interposed a stern and persistent opposition to such policy. But so far as we have been able to learn, (and our aca single voice has been raised against him as an enemy to his country. it. On the contrary, the policy is universally commended. Our patriotic planters are coming forward with a zeal worthy of the cause, and are subscribing hundreds of thousands of cotof the coming crop. While it constitutes | ized its history. a basis of credit for our general govited confidence of the world, it secures | to July 4th, as follows : to the bond-holder the fullest possible

Let us add in conclusion that while and 2d. the conduct of our public men should always be subjected to the strictest July 3rd. scrutiny, and while all measures of public policy "should run the gauntlet" of Shorter, July 3rd. enlightened criticism, mere captionsness should be banished from every public journal-not by law, but by the July 4th. elevated moral sentiment of our people. Nothing so thoroughly demoralizes a government as an indiscriminate abuse of its public functionaries, and a morbid disposition to censure its policy .-Its efficiency is measured by the loyal- ston, late of the U. S. Army, and one ty of its citizens. Let the present sad of the bravest and most chivalric men ple. Three weeks ago, a few of these and was twice wounded in the attack. counties in North Western Virginia country desolated. "United we stand have heretofore invested their means in -divided we fall."

Mr. Kieser, of the "Confederate States," requests us to say, that on account of the sad casualty which has resulted in the death of his son B. H. KIESER, he cannot issue a paper this

See Dr. W. R. Cunningham's Medical Those who have been careful in the Card. Br. C. is an able and experienc- creation of debts are more easy, and ed practitioner, and deserves patronage. they may work through."

verginia is Invaded.

"Thou shalt not speak evil of the rul-Our worst fears are realized! The er of thy people" was a law of ancient "John Brown raid" was but the precur-Israel, and recognized by Paul under sor of a basely meditated scheme of circumstances exceedingly trying to subjugation, which has culminated in his faith and patience. Acts 23:1-5. an invasion of Southern soil. Twenty The habit of finding fault with public or thirty thousand abolition troops now men has been so common, and we may pollute the "Old Dominion" where sleep say universal, that it is quite difficult | the remains of Washington ! How long to restrain it even when every man is shall this be borne? If need be, let a satisfied of the disasters it may bring million of swords leap from their scabupon us. Nothing has gratified us so bards to drive back the merciless invamuch as to see the extent to which this der. Already desolated fields, ravished crying evil has been corrected in most women, (great God! whose blood does of the Southern States within the past | not broil at the thought !) and murderfew months. Newspapers which have ed citizens admonish us of what we are made their reputation by indulging this to expect from these mercenaries! To spirit of abusing public men, and op- arms! to arms! should be wafted upposing every measure which they could on every breeze from one end of the not comprehend, have learned the vir- South to the other. Let every neightue of silence where they could not borhood collect all its implements of commend : and this is not the effect of defense, public and private, form comany proscriptive policy either of gov- panies, begin the work of drilling in ernment or of public opinion, but out earnest, and hold themselves in readiof pure regard to public safety. Pa- ness to march at a moments warning! triotism has at length become the A week's delay may prove inconceiva-"Aaron's rod" which has swallowed up bly disastrous. The enemy should be all minor considerations. By general met at the threshold by an outraged consent, almost every man has cheer- people. Fly to the standard of your fully conceded to our public servants, country with a determination fixed as civil and military, that margin for dis- fate to conquer or die! God will marcretion which the exigency demands .- | shall our hosts and give us the victory! "What are fifty, what a thousand slaves,

Matched to the sinew of a single arm That strikes for liberty ?"

War News.

There has been some skirmishing since our last. An account of two of them may be seen in our secular columns. The other, at Philippi in Northwestern Virginia, we shall not publish until we get correct news, as the accounts are contradictory. Hard fighting is expected every day.

Since our last issue Senator Douglas

Apologetic.

We deem an apology due our readers for the space occupied by the sermon on our first page. We thought it best, however, to publish it in a single issue rather than divide. A few typographical errors escaped detection, most of which are so obvious that the reader can correct them. Near the bottom of the fifth column, instead of "representation men" read "representative men."

If it shall contribute in any wise to inspire a deeper sense of humiliation before God, and a more unwavering trust in his Almighty arm, at this crisis, our highest wishes will be gratified.

Appointments.

On my way to attend the District from the singular unanimity of public Meeting at LaFayette on Friday before sentiment upon all the measures of our the 5th Sabbath in June, I will preach at West Point, Ga., on Wednesday night preceding, June 26th, and at Providence next day, Thursday.

H. E. T.

If brother Thomason will take into the calculation all the secular matter found in editorials and elsewhere, he will see that there is more than a page in every issue. We will, however, increase this kind of reading matter as

A Suggestion.

necessity demands : "If you will enlarge on the secular department of your paper (say at least to an entire page) you can easily double its circulation in a month or two; and I think you ought to do so, for many of us who are Baptists, take no other paper, and we look to that source for information, and we have a right to expect

it. Most Baptists are patriots and they enemies that our planters would have wish information on the stirring events of the times. We are all-all arming and drilling here-men, women and children, and he who refuses to enroll his name as a volunteer or home guard quaintance is not inconsiderable,) not is considered a coward, and we mark

Fraternally, A. C. Thomason. Woodstock, Ala, May 28, 1861.

For the South Western Baptist,

MR. EGITOR: Dear Bro .- The Third Session of the Alabama Central Female ton bags to the public treasury, receiv- College at Tuscaloosa, will close on ing their indemnity in Confederate Thursday July 4th. The present Ses-State Bonds, bearing eight per cent. sion has been so far highly successful. interest from date. This is undoubtedly | Encouraging numbers, remarkable dilithe safest investment that can be made | gence and fine health have character-

The Anniversary Exercises will emernment which will command the unlim- brace the period from Sunday June 30th

> Anniversary Sermon June 30th. Examinations of Classes, July 1st

> Anniversary Day, Senior Graduation,

Anniversary Oration, by Hon. J. G.

First Concert, July 3rd. Excelsior Graduation and 2d Concert,

A. J. BATTLE, President A. C. F. College, May 31, 1861.

The General Johnson in command at Harper's Ferry, is Gen Jos. E. John-

condition of the half a dozen counties in the service. He distinguished himin the "Pan Handle" in Virginia sug- self in Mexico, and was one of the first gest the ruinous policy of a divided peo- to mount the ramparts of Chapultepec, FAILURES.—The Philadelphia Ledger held what they called a "Union Con- says: "The failures among our mervention," They are now overrun with chants have been so numerous, and Federal troops, their unarmed citizens among a class so well known for their murdered in open day light, and their excellent credit, that capitalists who

mercantile paper are now distrustful of almost all that is offered, and the very best cannot be placed better than at 8 to 10 per cent. And almost every house having much of debt hanging over it. it is feared, will have to yield to the pressure, from the utter inability to make collections or to realize from sales.

Editor of S. W. Baptist :

Dear Brother-The subjoined letter I found in my box in the Post-office, and Congress having adjourned, I could the true spirit of the Christian patriot, and I think you ought to have it for Truly yours, W. P. CHILTON.

MONTGOMERY, June 5, 1861. Congress and chosen Rulers of C. S. A.

Honorable men and Dear Sirs With a desire to encourage your hearts and hands amid your duties and our country's great peril, and with prayer to God on your part, I send you

After all your efforts for peace with the U. S. A., you are being pursued by that government with a wicked, unholy, blood thirsty war on their part, and it will now stand yourselves and the people whom you so well represent in hand, not only to use all the lawful means of self-defence with which God has blessed us -- with diligence and skill, but also to look to God in all lawful ways for the increase desired for our efforts .--Even in this service of our country's selfdefence, that her people may be a free and independent nation, it is God alone who can give the increase, while one may plant and another water. Let us all, therefore, make our vows to God that we will be a better people, if He will make bare His Almighty arm-fight with us and for us, to the delivering our people out of the hands of our enemies and to the firm establishment of our new government. Jepthah made his vow and although a rash one, yet it recognized God as the source of victory, and as such he succeeded in the delivery of his people. Let us offer many prayers to the God of nations and of armies also, that he may be with you all to give wisdom, courage, strength and safe counsel; and that he may be with officers and armies--leading on from victory to victory, until our foes shall be brought to terms of peace and righteousness. God says, "Call upon me in trouble and I will deliver." He is our refuge, strength and very

will forsake, nor leave us. Let not your hearts fail you. God has been with you and sustained you nobly thus far, in answer to the many prayers of those who have remembered you by day, and even by night when tears were running down our cheeks, and he is able and, I trust, more than willing to sustain you in the future,-Be of good courage, and continue to wait on God in the use of the means to which you have been necessitated to resort, for the protection of our wives, children and country. He will bring the victory to pass in due time.

With many tears and sorrows we have drawn down the stars and stripes of a government that had been endeared to us by the tears, blood and lives of our forefathers-all on account of the long continued evil treatment and the impression of its approaching increase, as to its vileness, and extension; and with fond hopes we have run up the stars and stripes, under God, of the best and most scriptural government in the known world. Hence we must now, with the wisdom, courage and strength which a mericiful God gives to those who ask, keep our new stars up. Rather than let them go down, let our lives and all else dear to us go. And sooner than be subjugated to Lincoln, let us be a province of the old mother country,

Under God, however, we shall be free, independent people. Amen.

I am glad that the great Baptist family with which I am happy to be connected, through our late representatives in Convention capacity, have by resolutions so compact and appropriate encouraged your spirits. Within a short time thousands of those who love God and their country, and respect their chosen rulers, will be at the mercy seat of a prayer hearing and prayer answering God-fasting and praying that God, in the fullness of his mercy, will turn away the calamities of war from us, and that he will bless you all, and all our great Southern country, with peace how they sustain their Missions : and prosperity. O that God in answer may rend the heavens-come downmake bare his holy arm-fight for us, and graciously do for us what our own

Be pleased to accept of my best wishdom, mercy and love be with you at all head quarters. Yours truly,

J. H. Goss. LUMPKIN, GA., May 29, 1861.

For the South Western Baptist

BRO. TALIAFERRO : I witnessed on last Tuesday morning at about half past 3 o'clock, the departure of the "Autauga Rifles" for the war. They had marched from Autaugaville to Vernon, some two miles distant on Sabbath previous, expecting to take boat for Montgomery that day. Failing to get a boat however, they were compelled to lie over till ing truly gratifying intelligence :-the time above mentioned.

with them during the day on Monday, We can count no less than twenty cities whose fond hearts clinging around and considerable towns where the Word those they so dearly loved were pained of God is regularly preached in chapels by the approach of the hour when they and churches to congregations of from should have to utter the bitter word, thirty or forty persons up to several "Good-bye!" After a farewell address hundred. And all this in the Italian was delivered, a bountiful dinner was language, with two or three exceptions spread out before them, altogether cred. in which the German and French are itable to the relatives and friends who used. Good books are printing at Turin. prepared it, as it was encouraging to and still more at Florence; more than those for whom it was furnished. The fifty colporters are at work in all parts outfit of the company and general ac. of Italy, excepting Venetia, and what enable us each to pursue our own desti-

commodations, speak unmistakably for the patriotic liberality of the citizens, and afford satisfactory evidence to the company themselves of the high regard not present it to that body. It breathes of parents and neighbors for them .-Sixteen large tent cloths, with every necessary accompaniment, are supplied to render "the boys" comfortable, 'mid summer's sun or winter's rains.

> The hour of parting finally came .--No boat as yet had arrived, and it was about the hour of 6 in the evening when many dear parents and relatives were compelled to return home. The Sun's rays seemed as in plaintive sadness, to be struggling with each other for the last parting kiss upon the face of the waters which moved slowly along, far down beneath the banks and trees, whose lengthening shadows gave fit emblems of the gloom which hung o'er many an aching heart. From tent to tent the weepers go, to take, for the time, the last fond look of sons and husbands and friends, and to reach forth the hand of tenderness and love, while the tongue scarce could speak to bid those loved ones farewell!

Forever honored be those noble wo men, who, though they wept, murmured not, but made a firm offering of their sons and companions upon the altar of their beloved country! And forever be it spoken in honored memory of those patriotic fathers and relatives. who gave up, without restriction, their sons and kindred, even to the last suitable one with which God had blessed them! And let it never be forgotten, that with an unfaltering step and a manly countenance, this chivalrous band of soldiers contended with these scenes of parting, and moved off on the boat with shoutings which rent the morning air.

Independence, Ala.

For the South Western Baptist Jewish and Christian Churches the same---Consequences.

1st. The Christian Church must be national as was the Jewish.

2. The Christian must be also political 3. Males only can be baptized and

present help in trouble. If we forsake members, for so circumcission operated. him, he will forsake us, but if we 4. Then the ministry must belong cleave to him in this manner, he never to one family, as in the Jewish to that of Aaron, and their sons only can officiate : any deformity, lameness, &c., was an insurmountable obstacle.

> 5. Magistrates and rulers can coerce: worship, and punish for want of uniformity: the Jews used to chastise in the synagogues.

6. Then Church and State must be amalgamated as in the Jewish Theocra-

7. Then religion is a matter of force, and not of choice: it began by cruel and bloody force among the children in Christian era (though not in the primitive churches,) but human force may compel the actions, not the affections ; not spiritual but carnal.

8. As there was no proxy work in circumcision, so none in baptism; no pledges on the part of God-fathers touching the child's education.

9. All must assemble for worship in one place as the Tabernacle or Temple. 10. All children have the right to the Lord's Supper, after baptism, as Jewish children after circumcision.

But I can not swallow all these consequences: then you must reject the premises; for if the two organizations are the same; then these inferences follow as certain as are the laws of grav-

You did not think of these things? then you must study the Bible more and you will see that the Hebrew congregation and Christian Church are not identical, but as different as is a republic from a monarchy, and much more.

Fugitive Items.

Our exchanges report the recent sus pension of four religious news papers. the Baltimore Christian Advocate, the N. Carolina Christian Advocate, the Central Presbyterian, Richmond, Va., and Arkansas Baptist.

Northern Baptists can pour out the their money like water to "subjugate" the South, but the following will show

FALLING OFF.-The receipts of the American Baptist Missionary Union from all sources during the year just closed, have fallen short of the appropriations for the same period by about arms are too short to accomplish !-- \$20,000, and below the sum actually Then to his name be the praise forever paid out of the treasury about \$10,000

GEN. TWIGGS .- The New Orleans Delta learns that Gen. Twiggs "has been apes for the present, future and eternal pointed Major-General, commanding welfare of you all, and of an interest the Military District of Louisiana," and in the prayers of your unworthy ser- that he "will assume command on the vant. God Almighty in power, wis- 1st of June," making New Orleans his

The American Anti-slavery Society, which usually holds its annual meeting in New York, and the New England Anti-slavery Convention, which was to have met in Boston, have this year decided to omit their anniversary obser, vance. They think that the Lincoln government is doing their work better than they can do it themselves. We

GOOD NEWS FROM ITALY.-From the Christian World we gather the follow-"Chapels are opening in many cities in A number of the citizens remained the northern and central parts of Italy .-

remains to the Pope of the former | ny, maintaining toward each other the 'Patrimony of Saint Peter.' Rev. Dr. attitude of good neighborhood, so that Stwart of Leghorn has twelve colporters under his direction, and derives the system of 'wiping out,' much more in money to support them from friends in unison with the temper and spirit of

LORD SHAFTESBURY'S OPINON .-- His lord. ship recently affirmed his conviction also that no genuine wine was sold in any part of England, what was offered to the public under that name being either adulterations or poisonous manufactures. He deemed the cause of temperance one of the most important agitations of the age, and wished it flaiming ly telegraphed to the world,

week heads an article "Practice Econo- so intolerable and injourious that it my." It remarks: "Such is the prost created a stern necessity for our tration of business that the failures authorities to suppress the wires, to in New York since April 22d number prevent this injurious Gossip. The two hundred; and such is the quantity patriotism of every editor should of protested paper thrown on the banks prompt him to withhold every thing that they now refuse to accommodate. from the public that would injure the One of these, day before yesterday, South | Why appoint "Vigilance Comhad \$30,000 worth of paper protested. mittes" to detect spies when newspa-Real estate is unsaleable, and rents are pers are as useful to the enemy as gone down, because people are unable spies? Let there be silence as to our to pay." It recomeds "those who bought military movements, when battles are three or four coats in a year now to faught the facts will be communicated

FIGHTING MEN'-- The last census gives the free States 3,778,000 males between our readers what is considered treason the ages of eighteen and forty-five by the proper authorties. Judge Wm years, and 1,655,000 to the slave States. G. Jones, of the Confederate States, for How fearful to contemplate a war in the District of Alabama, in his Charge which the fate of so many lives are in- to the Grand Jury, at Montgomery, on volved. O that God might yet avert a the 29th May, lays down the following, general conflict, and give peace to our as constituting Treason against the unhappy country. We will not cease Government: to pray for this -- Lutheran Observer.

Methodist report 258 missions to slaves "generally on large plantations, and served apart," 207 missionaries, 65,413 them aid and comfort. No person shall colored members 10,851 colored proba- be convicted of treason unless on the tioners, and 16,588 colored children un- testimony of two witnesses to the same der catechetical instruction.

SOUTHERN SECESSION .-- The Edinburgh Review says that "the secession, at the in this State should have committed moment when it took place, was sur- treason by lerying war, against the Con prise, both to the United States and to Europe," and adds : "We are inclined to think that all the great events of history--those which have exercised levying of war, and treasonable. To the widest and most lasting effects -- the second branch of treason against have taken the world by surprise."

are upmerciful in their animadversions your attention. Though the zeal and upon the Southern Paptist Convention for their "Report on the State of the Country." They call Dr. Fuller, author ble. Their may be a few persons among of the Report, "Rev. Mr. Facing - us whose sympathies are with our eneboth ways." We hope Mr. Fuller will mies, and whose feelings may have led survive their bilious ravings.

represented as very bad, owing to in- they are traitors, and it is your duty to clement weather. It was feared that ferret them out with the utmost dilthe fruit crop was lost, and the wheat gence, and present them before this crop had been scriously damaged by

seventy peasants were shot.

B. Lamar, of this city, subscribes 600 bales of cotton to this loan, Benj. Locket 800 bales, T. R. Bloom 50, and L. N. the safest and best investment they can make, besides contributing "material need .-- Macon Cilizen.

The London Review, more sensible than most of its contemporaries over sea, says truly enough : The best thing health or sickness of a friend, would the North and South can do is to shake not be treason. But to give an enemy hands and part. They never have agreed, they never will agree, they

being formed at Nashville, Tennessee. Their principle weapon is a scythe straightened and fastened to a pole--a treason. It is quite immaterial how fearful implement.

Enquirer writes from Cairo, May 27th, that about one hundred Illinois Southerners have crossed over to Paducah in the past few days, and have gone on to join the Southern army. They were plainly implied permission of our Go mostly from Williamson county and thereabouts.

The Archbishop of Tours, in a letter to the Minister of Justice, says that the temporal power of the Pope is abolished, and that the Catholic world will hold the Emperor of France res-

the South we hear but one voice: Never such bread crops. The breadths of land sown in wheat and outs are unprecedently large. Rain and sunshine have been given. The barns will be full, affording all manner of store. The corn crop will be unusually large also. The army worm has perhaps done more good to the wheat than harm : taking off the rank and luxuri- eign lands They are dependent upon ant leaf, and preventing rust. The us for support. In obedience to the wheat crop of Tennessce, we are told, command of Christ, and with the sanc would feed the State, if nothing else tion of the brethren, they left kindred, were made. The fruit crop will be and home, and country, relinquished all abundant. God is good, though man dependence upon the ordinary sources is unthankful and evil. "Praise God, of support, and trusting to the divine from whom all blessings flow."-Nash- protection and the promises of their ville Advocate.

Andrew communicates to the New Or- to which they have gone, the avenues leans Advocate "Thoughts on the Times." of business are not accessible, it

'I think there is no Difficulty in pray- eke out a support by personal labors ing for our Northern enemies; and it would be at the sacrifice of the very while we pray that we may be able to defeat their nefarious schemes, we can very well pray that God would turn their hearts to the voice of wisdom and peace, and that they, abandoning the attempt to wipe out the South, should The answer to this question must be mutually before the Lord of Hosts, and given by the members of our churches mutually, before the Lord of Hosts, and implore him to wipe out and forgive all our sins, on both sides of the line, and Board cannot supply funds for the main

we might be a blessing to each other Certainly this would be a much better the blessed Jesus, than that to which Northern lips have become of late a

readily adjusted. "I think that we can, in praying thus that seven tenths of the lunacy of Eng. | meet all the claims of patriotism and land was the result of drinking, and religion. Thus I endeavor to pray, and so I would affectionately urge all our people to pray"

Newspaper Gossip.

Much of this has been an injury to the South. Until recently every military movement at the South has been and our enemies at the North have been The New York Herald of Saturday posted in all our movements. It became and let that suffice.

In this connection we do well to give

"The provision of our Constitution Missions to Slaves .- The Southern respecting treason, is as follows: Treason against this Confederacy shall consist only in levying war against or in adhering to is enemies, giving overt act, or on confession in op

It is so improbable that any person federacy, that I need only say, on that branch of treason that raising or enlist ing troops, or joining troops, to act against the Confederacy, would be a the Confederacy, that of "adhering to its enemies, giving them aid and com-The Northern Republican Baptists fort," I will more particularly direct loyalty of the people of Alabama to the Government of the Confederate States are well known and unquestionathem to commit some act of adhering to our enemies, giving them aid and The harvest prospects of France are comfort. If there be any such persons Without undertaking to specify all

of the acts which would fall within the A religious insurrection has taken description of adhering to our enemies, place at Kouzan, Russia, in which giving them aid and comfort, I will mention some which have been decided to constitute this species of treason -THE CONFEDERATE LOAN .- Colonel John To supply or furnish, or to attempt to supply or furnish arms or munitions of war, or provisions, or money, or intelligence to our enemies, is treason even though such arms, munitions, provisions, money Whittle one half of his cotton crop, or intelligence may be intercepted, and whatever it may be. The planters gen- never reach the enemy. In this connecerally will go into this movement as tion, you will bear in mind, as I have before state I to you, that all the people of the United States, (with the exceptions before mentioned,) are considered aid" to the government in its hour of in the law as our public enemies. It is treason to furnish any of them, in any manner, improper intelligence because giving intelligence of a trivial and purely private nature, such as the intelligence of the acts, plans or pre parations of our Government or its offcers, or of the movements and disposition of our troops, or ships of war, A company, called the Stormers, is whether public ships or privateers, of any such intelligence which might, from its nature, have an influence on the prosecution of the war, would be such intelligence is conveyed. It may A correspondent of the Cincinnati be done by oral communication, message, by telegraph, by private letter, by printed newspaper, or by signs of signals. No matter how conveyed, the giving or sending of such intelligence to the enemy, without the express of ernment, is treason. This of course, would not apply to such acts as are made public to all the world by the Government itself. I have been thus particular in regard to giving impro per intelligence to the enemy, partly because private persons among us have been, and probably now are, engaged in correspondence by letter with slied enemies, and partly because many SMALL GRAIN.-From every part of our newspapers, no doubt, have 800 scribers who are alien enemies, and

whom the papers are regularly sent." JAS. M. PETERS & Co., are offering a valuable plantation for sale. See their advertisement in another column.

[From the Commission.] What shall become of them!

Of whom? The missionaries in For brethren, went forth to publish salva-PRAYING FOR OUR ENEMIES. - Bishop tion to the perishing. In the countries probable, to them; or, if they might object to which they have devoted their lives. Shall they suffer want? Shall these brethren and their wives and lit tle ones be without the means of living! Unless they contribute the means, the

Secular Intelligence. special Correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch.

Fight at Aquia Creek.

FREDRICKSBURG, June 1st, 1861. our batteries at Aqua Creek, where I witnessed the Creek.

them a warm reception.

and a half miles of the battery opened fire on it. Our boys promptly responded, and the fire but ween the boys promptly responded, and the fire but ween the boys promptly responded in the but ween the but we were the but ween the but ween the but we were the but ween the but we were th

in sight, three of the steamers opening on our old Constitution. The greatest many-the battery, The fight was continued for six hours, success of the common cause-the interests of the vessel firing 599 shot at us without doing the many before those of the few-these are the slightest injury, notwithstanding the fact the ideas of the new instrument—a tone of that the shell fell thick as hail around our bat- lofty unselfishness runs through every line of tery, and one of them passed through a port hole and exploded in our midst. Our battery fixed 100 shots, many of which took effect on the vessels, one of them carrying away the flag from the Federal Treasury, and all duties or mast of the large propeller. The last shot fired or foster any branch of home industry was from one of Walker's rifle pieces, which ricochetted and struck the large steamer just priations for internal improvements, and the above the water line, immediately after which substitution of local tonnage for such improvethe fleet got under way and moved off, probably ments. to repair damages,

During the two days' fight none of our men were killed, and only one of them slightly injur- letter of their countracts. ed-not enough to prevent his taking part in the fight. Should the enemy attempt to effect its own expenses. a landing at the Creek hereafter, you will then learn with certainty that some body has been RICHMOND. Correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch.

The Farifax Fight. FAIRPAX C. H., June 1, 1861.

traitor, dashed through the principal streets, traitor, dashed through the principal streets, yelling like madmen, and firing their pistols right and left, as they sped along. Captain Marr, of the Warrenton Rifles, whose company was stationed in a meadow in rear of the town, fact threw the Rifles into temporary confusion, Democrat and Union man in the House. the first Lieutenant being absent; in the mean-time the United States Cavalry again charged through the town, firing and yelling. Ex-Gov. Smith, who was temporarily here, hastened our to the camp of the Rifles, and rallying them, was proceeding to meet the enemy, when Cot, Yuell appeared and took command. The Covalry is the meanting camp dashing through Cavalry, in the meantime, came dashing through the town for the third time, when a well directed volley emptied a number of saddles, and of the first proclamation, of April 15th, calling caused the hirling soldiers to beat a hasty re- out the millitia for "three months," under the

took eigh or ten prisoners, three of whom were they will have rendered almost the entire service not less than fifteen or twenty-five horses scampering over the fields, minus their riders; and tion, and without the shadow of law, to "raise snother informs me that he has seen five dead and support armies" and to "provide and mainbodies of cavalry men.

and the justness of our cause, I am sure we peach the intelligence of any man among you, chall eventually triumph over our enemies.

nison to borrow three midions of dollars, it was crying traitor—no party now—all country—ine, property, every thing must be put at the ment hereafter in the North and West. ervice of the country!

went on swift as the running tide. At last bonds were ready and the money was called .

The Ohio bankers met her last week--endigtor cast, every tover of fiberty ought to demand inexoriably: that it shall be carried on strictly subject to the Constitution.

The peace policy was tried; it arrested secesfor. The Ohio bankers met her last week-en-tered into deep and solemn consultatin and subscribed three hundred thousand dollars! Not where is Governor Denison to get money to lay the dabts hourly pressing on the State longer it will drive out, also, two or four more Treasury? Who are aiding the enemy by refusing to aid our friends? Jeff. Davis can only make an effort to kill our gallant soldiers, but the bankers would starve them to death. There is to humbug in this—no body but the bankers and buy these bonds. We self the surface of the by these bonds. We all know that. If constituents, you had briefly, but most frankly, refuse--if their patriotism cozes out in you have them.

"A Despotims Coming," The tendency of things is rapid towards a military despotism. Mr. Lincoln has involved in a war without consulting the people or their representatives, and now he calls | chantile firm in New York : an army of seventy-five thousand men. It will not be strange if, within three months, a MESSERS .- : We are fully alive to the half million of men on both sides, are under momentous civil war into which your unhappy arms, drilled for mutual murder. Then the country has been precipitated. If there ever eign of despotism will begin. We see the was a people whose true mission was peace, it ymptoms already. In Philadelphia two men was the inhabitants of the United States. e arrested on Saturday for uttering "disan The first question with us is self-interest and states, with perfect impunity, that the con- the question. and a covenant with hell," and that disunion is the Exeter Hall policy or submit to revolution. sympathy with our Southern brethren in Philadelphia, he is arrested for the "crime." Let the peace and Union men bid their own time, and keep the greater the peace and Union men bid their own time, and keep the greater the peace and Union men bid their own time, and keep the greater the peace and Union men bid their own time, and keep the greater than the great and keep their powder dry. They may yet board, or to accept the alternative of the great-bave to defind their own liberties and their est revolution England has ever experienced. own firesides. Unwilling to engage in a wan- When this vast manufacturing and commertoo, fantical crusade against the slave States, cial interest, with its dependent millions, are to they will a ways be found ready to defend their ights to the death—they will never consent to be slave. e slaves to any tyrant,"

From the Glasgow (Scotland,) Herald.

GLASGOW, May 9 .- The distinguished wisdom they will not want. In some way, we and success that have marked every net of the Souther Confederacy and the amazing stupidity doubt not, we shall be able to remit to Souther Confederacy and the amazing stupidity and selfishness that have characterized the them, if we only have the funds to re- conduct of the Northern, are but exemmit. The cost of remittances will probof the two sections. From the beginning of the Government the

South has supplied the Union with its principles and statesmen, while the North has occupied itself with schemes of making money out of the Government, by means of protective tariffs, fish bounties, war pensions, and land grants .-The Articles of Association of 1774, were the result of Southern exertion and appeal; the Declaration of Independence of 1776 was the omposition of a Southern patriot, and the Constitution of 1787 was chiefly the handwork of Southern statesmen. From the organization of the Federal Government, down to the pre-Dear Dispatch : I have just returned from sent time, all that has tended to the glory and progress of the Union has been the fruit of the fights of yesterday and today, between four or five U. S. steamers and our battery at emolument of classes, to the aggrardizement of the few, and to the injury of the many, has been On Thursday evening last four U. S. stea- the products of Northern contrivance, ingenuimers, one of them the "Anacosta," were seen lying off "Maryland Point," and our brave boys in her whole connection with the Federal Govanticipating a brush, prepared at once to give ernment, has been the disinterestedness and unselfishness that have characterized her entire on Friday morning, about ten o'clock, the Anacosta" and three other steamers were seen have been stamped on every measure of Northunder way, and approaching within two ern policy, and are written on every page of

was continued for an hour and a half between ness which disgraces this meanly and wretchedthe steamers and battery, when Walker's Fly- ly sectional concern is the Morrill Tarrff Bill, ing Artillery, supported by the R. L. I. Blues, by which the vast financial system of the Gov-Capt. Wise, of your city, came up with a run from Malboro' Point, and opened on the stea- interests of a few persons and localities of the mers, the fire continuing for an hour and a half. North. A Senator or some relative carried on During the engagement several men were seen a large manufactory of wood screws, or such to fall on the steamers, and it is generally be- like the only one in the Union; and to minister lieved that at least one of the vessels was badly injured, as all of them withdrew from the fight a prohibitory duty was imposed by this Act about 4 o'clock. During the engagement a upon the foreign screw, or such other articles, shot from a rifle piece on one of the steamers requiring every consumer to pay an extravagant passed over our battery, about 200 yards over price, or at least 30 per cent more than he head, and fell two miles in rear. The men in should do. This narrow selfishness runs through the battery sustained no injury, the only damage every section of this odious bill. Than this done being the tearing to pieces of the officers' | Morrill Tariff Bill the course of folly could go quarters by a shell from the evemy's gun.

To-day, about 11 o'clock, the "Anacosta," a vulgar greed. The spirit of Southern States. a large three-masted steam propeller, supposed to be the Pawnee, and four other vessels, came ed in the amendments it has ingrafted upon the

of the Anacosta, and another cutting down the | taxes on imported goods intended to promote

2. A positive prohibition of Federal appro-

3. The restriction of Congress by a majority During the fight our men were as cool as icebergs, every one exhibiting a bravery and determination that would have done credit to a two thirds vote.

4. The holding of contractors to the strict 5. That the Post Office Department shall pay

> From the Montgomery Advertiser, Gallant Vallandigham.

The Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, of Ohio, still maintains his brave position against all the odds of Northern fanaticism and violence. On May At an early hour this morning our village was the 13th, he addressed a letter from Dayton to thrown into great excitement by the arrival ot a number of persons writing to know his views Federal troops, the firing of gans, and the yells at Middletown, in the same State. After quo-Being an invalid, and consequently not an ting largely from the bold anti-coercion speech eye witness to the scene, I can only give you of Douglas, delivered in the Senate, March 13th such facts as were repeated to me by others, every sentiment of which that blatant demary, well armed and mounted, and headed by a gogue has since as boldly contradicted, Mr. Vallandigham proceeds in this truthful and

on hearing the firing, ran out to ascertain the cause, when he was shot down and killed. This mine: I voted them repeatedly along with every the first Lieutenant being absent ; in the mean- have seen nothing to change, much to confirm.

treat. Our men closed upon the Hessians as act of 1795, I will yet vote to pay them, bespeedly as possible, and besides killing five of cause they had no motive but supposed duty, om, and capturing six or eight fine horses, and partriotism, to move them; and, moreover A friend, who heard the firing, and saw the

A friend, who heard the firing, and saw the tain a navy," for three or five years, by mere In the skirmish which took place, our only loss was that of Capt. Marr, than whom a or ratify NEVER. Millions for defense: not a more brave soldier, or gallant gentleman, ever man or a dollar for aggressive or offensive war,

lived or died; and he was no doubt killed by The war has had many motives for its coman accidental shot. Another of our men was mencement; it can have but one result, whether it last one year or fifty years-Final, ETER-Let us be thankful that the God of Battles is with us, and relying upon His providence, and subjugation of the South. I will not im VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA.

When the Ohio to get Money No Patrotism in our Banks.

VIRGINIA.

by assuming that you dream of it as at any time or any way possible. Remember the warning of Lord Chatham to the British parliament: "My Lords you cannot be be used to be a sum of the British parliament." by assuming that you dream of it as at any When the Legislature authorized Gov. Denweighing us and our posterity down for generaapposed that the Ohio Banks would fly to the beif we escape with our liberties. Indeed it tion whose existence was to be tested by is no longer so much a question of war with the South, as whether we ourselves are to have

In brief: I am for the Constitution first. Now what have we witnessed; The Gover- and at all hazards; for whatever can now be or made calls, proclamations, orders; and what saved of the Union next; for Peace always as e could not do Gen. Carrington was on hand essential to the preservation of either. But o do for him-the Legislature passed laws-be people rushed to arms by thousands, and whatever any one may think of the war, one thing, at least, every lover of liberty ought to

ibed three handred thousand dollars! Not The war policy is now upon trial; in twenty days it has driven four States and four millions

My only answer to those who induced and der and vituperation, was given in the card of the 17th of April, herewith enclosed.

Very truly.

The Postland (Mane) Argus says:

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C. L. Vallandigham. My only answer to those who indulge in slav-

Cotton, or Revolution in England.

We publish the following extract from a letter from a house in London, received by a mer-LONDON, May 1, 1861.

entiments" as is stated. Garrison and self-preservation. We must have supplies of ps can preach for years all through the cotion or a revolution. There is no blinking dution of the country is a "league with death The Government will be compelled to sink

y: but now, if a man ventures to express The manufacturing and commercial interests of

tell the Government, in unmistakable language,

that it and Exeter Hall together must be for-

ever crushed out by revolution.

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Peace. The following extract is from an article in

the N. Y. News :--"However unpopular peace may be with the mass of the people, as certain as that the sun rises in heaven, the day is not far distant when the public will wonder that the Press was unmindful of its high duties during the fanaticism of war, and will appreciate the efforts we have made, and shall continue to make, to abridge the evils of our great national calamity. It is time for the lovers of peace to proclaim their abhorrence of war, with its whole train of woe and misery, and thus, at least, to give their

MARRIAGES.

singly, we are now engaged."

moral support to the cause in which, almost

MARKIED, on Tuesday the 4th inst., at the residence of Benjamin Walton, Esq., in Tallapoosa county, by Rev. C. A. Stanton, Mr. John H. Bryan, of Talbot county, Ga., to Miss Frances M. Walton, of Lowndes county, Ala.

On May 16th, 1861, by Rev. J. C. Foster, at the bride's father's in Marengo county, Ala., Mr. C. J. G. Christian and Miss Demaris Ethridge. By the same, at the bride's residence, on the 23d of May, 1861, Mr. EDWIN CATO and Mrs. M. J. JOHNSON

UNION MEETING.

The Union Meeting for the Fourth District of the Tuskegee Association will be held with County Line Church, Russell county, commencing Friday before the 3d Sabbath in July, 1861 Ministering and other brethren are cordially invited to attend. NATHAN ALDRIDGE June 13th, 1861. Ch. Cle Ch. Clerk.

UNION MEETING.

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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.

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We are authorized to appounce the name of M. B. AARANT as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Macon county, at the ensuing August election.

MANY VOTERS.

Mr. Editor : Please announce BEN LINTON

as a candidate for Tax-Collector at the ensuing August charlon and oblige Many Voters. election, and oblige We are authorized to announce

S. B. HARMAN as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Collector at the ensuing August election.

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We are authorized to announce W. S. JACKSON

#2" We are authorized to announce THOS. L. McGOWEN, as a Candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the election to be held on the 1st Monday in August next.

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'Captain Ball, do you know the again with interest.' first thing requisite to be done, if you would be a Christain?'

'I did not know.' The Christain life-the life of a faithful follower of Jesus Chirst,' said he, 'can be founded only upon repentance. Now, it is easy to say we repent, but the only repentance that is worth anything, is an active repentance-by which, I mean not only sorrow for sin, and an earnest desire to avoid it in the future, but one that goes to work, and seeks, as far as it is in our power, to make amends for ever wrong we have ever done. Is there a person in the world. Captain Ball, who can look you in the face, and say you have wronged

'He knew my weak point.' added the Captain. 'Every man has his weak point and I suppose the lancet must be applied there first. That question was like sharp scratching steel driven into my soul. I writhed and groaned inwardly, and struggled and perspired a long time before I could answer, I saw it going to be dreadful hard for me to be a Christian. I meant, however, to get on as easy as I could. So I determined to confess something which was known to everybody who knows me-my horse-trade with Simmons last spring.' 'Did you wrong Peter.' said the minister.

'I shaved him a little,' said I. 'How much?' said he. 'Tell me

honestly what you think.' 'I let him have a ring-boned and wind-broken nag that I had physiced up to look pretty gay-worth, of actually service, not over ten dollars. and got in return a steady beast worth sixty dollars, and twenty-five to boot. So I honestly think, said I. that I shaved him out of about seventy-five dollars.'

'And with seventy-five dollars in your possession belonging to Poor Peter Simmons, do you think you can commence a life of Christain purity? Do you think that Christ will hear your prayers for pardon, with stolen money in your pocket?'

'I said something about a trade is a trade, and men must look out for themselves when they swap horses,"-

but he cut me short. 'Your own soul,' said he, 'will not admit the excuses which your selfish-

ness invents. But the rule you apply, said I. "will cut off the heads of churchmem-

bers as well as mine. There's Deacon Rich, he trades horses and shaves when he can.

No matter what Deacon Rich does. You have to deal with your own soul, and with your Lord. And I tell you, whether you are out of the church or in it a single dollar which you have unjustly and knowingly taken from any man, without rendering him its full value to the best of your ability-a single dollar, I say will be like a mill stone hung upon your neck to sink your soul into the sea of spiritual death!'

'I couldn't stand that. The Spirit of God used those words with terrible effect upon my heart. I was greatly agitated. The truth spoken by the pastor appealed to my understanding with irresistible power. I went away but I couldn't rest. So I took seventy-five dollars and went to Peter and to have it known that I was consci- be left you, the best and only true cheerful, and thankful heart.

I couldn't have told a plumper lie of what I owed him. gretted going to talk with the minis- wife and go to California.

was forced to speak. doubt I have taken advantage here was greatly to blame. and there—as everybody does—as 'Yes,' said Isaac, with the firmness church members themselves do, when of a desperate man, 'it was a savage they can.

hearts. The fact of being in the fold | these babiesdoes not make the lamb, there are The poor fellow broke down as he sheep's clothing.'

note wasn't destroyed. I found it fer to.' took advantage of people when he would break. could. He had driven more than one Then I counted out the money I hard bargain with me.'

heard the allusions to himself winced note, and such supprise you never and couched measily. Captain Ball saw. They would have kissed my went on without appearing to mind feet if I would have let them. It

under similar circumstances. I kept or even thought possible before. angry, says he had paid it, and held member and not a Christain. was the note. There was no proof failthat it had ever been paid, and final- He could proceed no further, but ly he took out his pocket book, with sat down with an emotion more effecsome pretty hard words, paid it over tive than any words.

are you going to do about it?'

be paid back.

the first payment of the note, and re- flector. turned the money-one hundred and thirteen dollars-a good deal to his The Christain Advocate, of Nashastonishment.

The Deacon coughed and wiped his forehead.

is no impurity there. And I knew that as long as I dreaded to see the Send your gun to the blacksmith, But my awaked conscience keep say- trained ones. ing: 'You have taken a poor man's wrong. You shall have no peace of soul ; your heart will burn you until you have wronged.

Against the decree of conscience I rebelled a long time. It was hard holiday work to drive them back or for me to raise a thousand dollars, to keep them in bounds till the fatogether with the interest due from natic edge of their war spirit wears the time the mortgaged was forcelos off. ed; and it was like taking a portion of my life to be obliged to substract begin in the right, so to keep in the so much money from my gains and give it to a man who had no legal claim upon me. I groated and mourned over it in secret, and tried to pray. ness. Remember the Sabbath day. but that mortgage came right up between my prayer and God, and heaven looking dark and frowning through it. At last, I could not resist the appeals of my conscience any longer. and I went again to the minister, member that told him my trouble, and asked him

what I should do. Do you love your neighbor as your arms, will stay this impending war, self? If you do, you will be just to if anything human can. Before such dollar you have in the world,'

'That was a terrible sentence. I went out staggering from it as if I had received a blow. 'O, God!' I said, 'how can I be a christain?'-But I had help beyond myself, other- el's poet-warrior : (Ps. exliv) : "Blesswise I could never have ended that ed be the Lord my strength, which struggle. I knelt before God and teacheth my hands to war and my solemnly avowed for his sake, for the fingers to fight: my goodness and my sake of his pardon and love, I would fortress; my high tower and my denot only do justice to the poor man liverer : my shield, and He in whom I had wronged, but would give up if I trust." need be, all that I had in the world so that I might find peace in him .- WEALTH .- As for money, neglect A strange, soothing influence came it not, but note that there is no neover my soul, and a voice seemed to cessity of being rich, for there be as ing whole red peppers into the pot, say: Though you lose all you have, many miseries beyond riches as on at the same time the flavor of the God and Christ, and all the bless- this side of them; and, if you have a food is improved. It is said that hard, tough matter? Are you wasted with night sweats.

ence stricken and had paid back poor source of happiness, and life. And ey. Then I went to the minister in the solemn night time, after I gave up the struggle, that comfort seemed He didn't graise me as I thought he to me so great and precious that I would. He took as a matter of felt willing, if it would only stay course, and no more merit in me than with me, to accept poverty, and to go it is to wash my hands before I set into the world poor and dispised, down to supper on the contrary he hugging that priceless blessing in my seemed to suspect that my hands were heart. The next day I was light as not quite clean yet. He wanted to if I had wings. Nothing could keep know if I had wronged any body elsc me from going to see Isaac Door, besides Peter. I tried to say no, with a couple of hundred dollars in but my conscience wouldn't let me .- pocket, and a note for the remainder

than that once without flinching- 'Well,' said the narrator, with tears ves, and flattered my own heart to running down his cheeks, 'I only wish believe the lie. I was discouraged, every person here could have seen the I felt that bitter, disheartened. It Door family, when I visited them, and was indeed, so much harder being a made known my errand. Poor Isaac Christain than I supposed that I re- had just mad up his mind to quit his

ter at all. Like the young man who His children were crying, and his had great possession, I was on the wife was in an extremity of distress point of going away sorrowful. But and despair. She received me a my heart burned with in me, and I great deal better than I expected; I had acted according to law, she said, 'In the way of business,' said I, 'no and Isaac, careless and improvident,

game you played me, but I was a fool 'What everybody does is no rule ever to get into debt as I did, and for Captain Ball, said the minister, then fancy that any man would not 'It is to be Christains in the fullest take an advantage when the law persense-not simply to church members mits it. I am ruined in consequence; -that we must strive with all our and here you see this woman and

wolves in the fold, alas! but we are looked at them, and cried like a child. by no means justified in doing as the 'Isaac,' said I, as soon as I could wolves do, even if they appear in speak, I have come to show that a man can be honest even when the 'I felt the rebuke. Well,' said I, law does not compel him to be. I there is Deacon Rich, 'I think he want to do right, Isaac, because God paid me a note twice. The first time commands it, and I have come to tell he paid it, we were transacting other you that you need not leave your business, and by some mistake the wife and babies yet, unless you pre-

among my papers afterwards. I was Prefere to go off into a strange a good deal excited, and lay awake country and leave them here to sufmore than one night thinking what I fer?' he cried, and he caught the ought to do about it. The Deacon children in his arms, and wrung his was a hard man. I considered and wife's hand, and sobbed as if his heart

had brought, and explained what I The deacon, who was present, and intended to do, and gave him the seemed to me as if heaven had opened 'So said I to the minister, I conclu- then and there-and was opened in ded I would serve the Deacon as he my heart, with such a flood of light would most probably have serve me and joy as I had never experienced

the note by me a good while, and 'My friends,' added the captain, his when I thought the particulars of our once hard voice now almost as melsettlement had slipped his mind, I low as a woman's, his cheeks still said to him one day, maybe he would moist with tears, 'I have been conlike to take up that note which had strained to make this confession; I been due then a considerable time, thank you for listening to it. The He was surprised, looked excited and minister says a man can be a church out stoutly for a while; but there mean to be a Christain first, and if I

gain with interest.'

I have nothing to add to this narrative, except that he became a church member, and that this example of 'I suppose, said I, 'the money must thorough repentance, of child-like faith in Christ, and of rigorous, prac-So I went to the Deacon the next tical, every day righteousness, elevaday told him that on reflection. I was ted many degrees the standard of convinced that he was right about christianity among my people.- Re-

Good Advice.

ville Tennessee, says: BE READY. And readiness means much. Cut down domestic extrava-'I hope then all is right,' continued gance, and put your domestic estab-Captain Ball. 'I tried to satisfy my lishment on a war footing. Reef conscience that it was. But I was your sails for a revolution. It may afraid to go back to the minister, he be long and severe, or it may please has such a way of stiring up the con- God to shorten those days. Women science, and finding mud at the bot- as well as men enact an important, tom, and when we flatter ourselves though silent part, in such times as that because it is out of sight there are now throwing their gloomy shad-

minister, something must be wrong: and have it fixed. Pray God there and on looking carefully into my may be no occasion to use it; but heart. I found the little matter of a there may be occasion. Waste no more mortgage which I had foreclosed on a powder in idle salutes and at small poor man, and got away his farm, when he had no suspicion but I would ammunition; it may yet be scarce. give him time to redeem it. By that He that hath no sword, let him sell means I had got into my possesion his garment and buy one. Let the older properity worth two thousand dol- men, and those muster-free, form into lars, for which I did not actually pay, volunteer companies and "Home and for which Isaac Dorr never actu- Guards," so that others may march ally realize more than half the amount. when called for. Begin to train in But the proceedings were entirely le- companies. One company, with thirgal, and so I tried to excuse myself. ty days' training, is worth three un-

The North has a large portion of land without giving him a just re- worthless population to spare-food turn ; the law of God condemns you for powder. As a people they are by although the law of man sanction the nature more cute than brave; and by profession more skillful in getting up wooden nutmegs than in handling with justice you wipe out your own arms. But we must not be deceived. injustice to him and all others whom The venom of abolitionism will make even a coward strike. This is their animating sentiment. It will be no

We exhort our countrymen, as they right. This itself is strength: It is more than armies. Preserve local order. Avoid swearing and drunken-Patriotism is a duty which the Christian religion enjoins and has illustrated by glorious examples. Let prayer be made at the head of regi ments. And in the day of battle re-"He prayeth well that fighteth well."

Fifteen States in solid array, and There is a simple test,' said he. their people ready and resolute in him, if it takes from you your last a front Black Republicanism will be apt to halt, and count the cost of subgation. In any case, vigorous measures, if they don't prevent, will soon-

est end, the trouble. We conclude, in the words of Isra-

Like as a Father Pitieth.

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Said a young mother who had just seen her little child laid in the grave, "I understand now, as never before, the meaning of the words, 'Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.' I stood beside my dear little E—while he was dying, and when I saw him in such distress, and knew that I could do nothing for his relief, my anguish was almost greater than I could bear: I seemed to suffer with him, and O, how I prayed that his sufferings might in some way be ended."

None but parents who have looked upon their children when struggling with death can understand my feelings. And since little E—died, those Bible words have very often been in my mind. A mother's and a father's pity for a child in pain I know are one; the pity of the Lord, then, is like mine, and this thought fills my

are one; the pity of the Lord, then, cine we supply in is like mine, and this thought fills my heart with joy and peace. My Father sees my suffering; I love and fear Him; and with a tenderness and pity, differing from what I felt for my child only in that His is the tenderness and pity of a God, and mine that of a helpless mortal, He regards poor, unworthy me. And if this is so, how can I again doubt that whatever He does, with or for me, though it may cause me pain, is all done in love, and will work for me a "far more exceeding and eternal weight"

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What comfort for the disciple this assurance of Divine sympathy affords!
Suffering believer, your Lord is unmindful neither of your trials, nor conflicts, nor pains. He is not an uninterested spectator of the work of refining which is going forward in your heart. Trust in Him and rejoice. Blessed is that man who can, with all his heart, "trust in the Lord."

"In the furnance God may prove thee, Thence to bring thee forth more bright, But can never cease to love thee; Thon art precious in His sight;

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Thence to bring thee forth more bright, But can never cease to love thee; Thou art precious in His sight; God is with thee,—

God, thine everlasting light."

[Tract Journal.

Small Things. The simplest flowers with honeyed sweets are The smallest thing may happiness afford; A kindly word may give a mind repose,
Which, harshly spoken, might have led to blows;
The smallest crust may save a human life;
The smallest act may lead to human strife;

The slightest touch may cause the body pain; The smallest spark may fire a field or grain, The simplest act may tell the truly brave. The smallest skill may serve a life to save ; The smallest drop the thirsty may relieve; The slightest look may cause the heart to grieve; The slightest sound may cause the mind alarm: The smallest thing may do the greatest harm; Naught is so small but it may good contain. Afford us pleasure or award us pain. Edmund Hill.

The servant at No. 1 told the serwant at No. 2 that her master expected the dissold friends the Bayles, to pay him a visit at Christmas; and No. 2 told No. 3 that No. 1 expected the Bailies in the house every day; and No. 3 told No. 4 that it was all up with No. 1, for they couldn't keep the bailiffs out; whereupon No. 4 told bailiffs out; whereupon No. 4 told that it was all up with no couldn't keep the bailiffs out; whereupon No. 4 told the findividual taking it, the individual taking it, the say to act gently on the less two passession show. vant at No. 2 that her master expect- LIVER INVIGORATOR No. 5 that the officers were after No. 1, and that it was as much as he could do to prevent himself from being taken in execution, and that it was killing his poor dear wife; and so it went on increasing, until it got to No. 33. where it was reported that the detective police had taken up the gentleman who had lived at No. 1 for killing his poor dear wife with arsenic, and it was confidently hoped arsenic, and it was confidently hoped and expected that he would be ex- orator, and swallow both together. ecuted, as the facts of the case were very clear against him.

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How to PRESERVE THE TEETH .-The mouth is a very warm place--98 teeth at dinner begin to putrify before dinner the next day. If you then pick the teeth, the odor of the breath testifies to decomposition.

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