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SOUT

come at last into the possession of an

everlasting joy-where not a wave of

trouble shall rise to disturb the tran-

quility of that deep repose which He

has appointed as a "Rest" for his cho-

sen and suffering ones. Let us hold

For the South Western Baptist,

what are you doing for Foreign Mis-

sions now? I answer the best I can. I

find there are a number of brethren

would sustain our missions, and the way

crops throughout the State where I

S. A. CREATH,

Agent F. M.

Yours in Christ,

The question is frequently asked me,

Claiborne, Ala, May 1, 1860.

on !

"EARNEST."

# "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye." -Acts 17., 19

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ST ANDREW It is a remarkable fact, that one's preaching partakes of the color of his who are willing and ready to give to faith. If this be weak, its enunciation missions. Some are so liberal that is feeble and timid ; if strong, bold and they give the last cent they have. We searching. Scriptoral faith also leads pledged ourselves in Savannah that we to Scriptural preaching ; and in selecting ministers, or pastors, it is of great for us to accomplish this object is for consequence to know something of each one to do his part, and our heavtheir faith ; for this, we may be well enly Father will bless our efforts. The assured, will give complexion to all they say and do among us. I often have been are good. The crop of wheat think, that did churches go more by in this county is better than ever known to be, diet," the connection would be far more happy and useful ; indeed, I feel au thorized from consideration of the lives of the Apostles, as well as some lin ited bervation, to say I know it. A man Duties of Christians in Troublous Times. whose faith is made up partly from the

world, that is to say, of Reason, Philos-We cannot infer from the sacred re ophy, or Metaphysics, History and Hy- cord, nor from the providence of God in potheses of every kind and Scripture, 1 the history of the race that war is the have never known to be a good and re- worst of all possible human evils. Un table Gospel preacher ; and, with the mitigated tyranny, or relentless anarchy. Apostles, I know they preached what are more desirnctive to all that man can ney believed, and, as near as possible, love or God approve than even grimthe way or manner they believed ; visaged war. There have arisen all and not only thus, but for the most part | along, in the sweep of history, exigenmedicated all their announcements and cies when war was the only practicadeclarations upon the ground of their ble remedy for more gigantic evils faith, not their reason. The world reas Yet in the actual progress of even a sons-the Christian believes ; herein righteous war, there is developed all lies the difference. As a general thing, possible human sins, and experienced then, a reasoning preacher is a worldy all possible human calamities. War meacher; and a believing preacher, is knows no Sabbath, no rights of prop Gospel preacher. I recollect once, erty, no value in human life, no sacred hearing a minister express great as- ness of reputation, no mercy to the suftonishment about another minister, on fering, no pity for the poor. It rejoices certain occasion. He said he could in desolating fair fields, and laying not understand it for his life, the influ- waste prosperous and populous cities. ence of this man. He said, a certain It renders asunder and forever loving distinguished Doctor "So-and so," had families, lacerates the tenderest affecpreached in the forenoon a powerful tions, and tramples in the mire with its sermon, to a large congregation ; and iron heel even the palpitating heart of not an eye glistened nor a lip quivered; a brother. It sets father against son,

# TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1861.

Much is said of the want of charity

ever his official position, has any power

prescribed in the Bible; and that nobody

of men, whether council or church, can

have any right to make laws for the dis-

ciples of Christ ; that Christ himself is

their only law-giver, and that any rites

which he has not ordained, not even the

positive commands of the Old Testament

and least of all any substitute for these

commands, have any binding obliga-

tions on them. They do not inquire,

what does the church, the minister, or

Scriptures, and whose error was their

ruin. They are also 'warned against

the danger of commencing any devia.

tion from the strict letter of the Scrip-

tures, by the history of the Romanists,

who by departing from the laws of

Christ, and assuming the right to make

regulations and to institute ordinances,

have nearly lost all resemblance to a

true church of Christ. Neither do Bap-

tists attach any importance to the writ-

ings of the apostolic fathers, as those

are called who immediately followed

the Apostles, only so far as they ac-

cord with the Scriptures, or give a

history of the times in which they

### Dr. Miller's Duck Story. Baptist View of the Scriptures.

# The late Dr. Miller, of Princeton, as all his students will remember, aboun-

and liberality exhibited by the Baptists ded in anecdotes, which he related to in their treatment of other denominahis classes from year to year, to illustions. This apparent want is to be attrate the points made in his lectures .-- tributed, not to any lack of respect for One of them occurs to us, just now, as others as Christians, but to the view enspecially applicable to the new converts tertained by Baptists respecting the which have recently come into the Holy Scriptures.

churches within the bounds of our cir-The Baptists take the Scriptures as culation : A celebrated judge in Virgi- sole authority in questions of religious nia was, in his earlier years, skeptical faith and practice. They reject tradias to the truth of the Bible, and especi- tion wholly as a rule. They remember ally as to the reality of experimental how the Jews erred in accepting the religion. He had a favorite servant traditions of the elders, instead of faithwho accompanied him in his travels fully adhering to the written word; how round his circuit. As they passed from severely they were rebuked by the savcourt-house to court-house, they freqent- iour for making the word of God of none ly conversed on the subject of religion effect through their traditions; and how the servant, Harry, venturing at times constantly Christ referred them to the to remonstrate with his master against letter of the Scripture for proof of his his infidelity. As the judge had confiinstructions. dence in Harry's honesty and sincerity, They also believe that no man, what-

he asked him a great many questions, as to how he felt and what he thought to institute a religious right not already on various points. Amongst other things, Harry told his master that he was often very sorely tempted and tried by the Devil. The judge asked Harry to explain to him how it happened that the Devil attacked him, (Harry) who was so pious a man, so sorely, whilst he allowed himself, who was an infidel and a sinner, to pass unnoticed and untempted. Harry asked, "Are you right sure, master that he does let you pass without troubling you ?" "Certainly I the doctors teach ?-- but what does the am," replied the judge; "I have no New Testament teach? They are warndealings with him at all. I do not even ed by the fate of the Jews who erred so much as know that there is any such by not strictly adhering to their own being, he never troubles me." "Well, said Harry, "I know that there is a Devil, and that he tries me sorely at times." A day or two afterwards, when the judge had gotten through his docket, he concluded to go on a hunt for wild ducks on one of the streams which lay across his road homward. Harry accompanied him. As they approached the river they espied a flock of ducks quietly floating on its surface. The judge stealthily crept up the back and fired upon them, killing two or three and wounding as many others. He at once threw down his gun and made strenuous efforts, with the aid of clubs and stone, to secure the lived

# God's Providence in War.

IBSTERN BAPTIST.

### The truth that God reigns over all, that he doeth according to his will in the armies of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth, is our citadel. We refer to it in this connection not as a motive to relax any effort which the responsibilities of the present hour impose upon us; not that we may give place to any iniquity which God in his inscrutable purpose may have permitted to rear itself among us, but rather that we may be girded for the coming conflict.

In the once incredible but now actual state of things which has come upon recogition of our rights as belligerents. our nation, and in the high and solemn activity which summons all who love or traitors, as did the Government at their country and who desire the perpe- Washington, but placed us at once in tuity of constitutional liberty and law, the position of a nation warring against let us not lose sight of the grand truth that the events which we so deeply deplore, and all the means by which they have been brought about were not simply foreseen, but permitted in the wisdom of God. We need to hold fast to this truth for our own stability, for our own comfort, for our encouragament for the future. God has not suffered these things to take place by themselves alone, as disjointed parts of an unconnected series of events; they have not only a connection with the past, but an intimate relation to what is yet to come. Whatever may be the immediate issue of the scenes through which we are passing, we may rest assured that they will inaugurate others of equal, if not of greater moment, than have yet transpired in our nation's his-

## Take Hold of My Hand.

tory.

"Take hold of my hand," says the little one, when she reaches a slippery place, or when something frightens her. With the fingers clasped tightly around the parent's hand, she steps cheerfully and bravely along, clinging a little closer when the way is crowded or difficult, and happy in the beautiful strength of childish faith.

"Take hold of my hand," says the young convert, trembling with the eagerness of his love. Full well he knows own, he will stumble and fall ; but if for her ordinary naval force upon our

An Early Recognition.

There are many indications in the political atmosphere, which singly are of not much importance, but grouped together, afford a strong presumption that England does not intend to re main a passive spectator of the war now in progress between the several parts of the old Union, but intends to constitute herself a powerful arbiter in the dispute, whose decrees the North

must regard and obey. Almost at the initiation of hostilities, we had from the English Government the unsolicited and rather unexpected England chose not to consider us rebels a nation. This was most significant of the feeling of England towards us, and is the more significant, taken in connection with her previous course to wards a people in a similar situation with us. In the case of the Greeks, the first step towards acknowledging their independence as a nation was the acknowledgment of their rights as belli

gerents. Again, England has declared that Mr. Lincoln's blockade to be respected must be effective. This was in accordance with the well known and established rule agreed on between nations, -but England, not the Washington Cabinet, makes herself the judge of the effectiveness of the blockade. She will hardly allow that the fitful and uncertain watch now prosecuted, now strict and again intermitted altogether, is an effective blockade. She will hardly submit to having one of her ships fired upon and driven away, while the ships of another nation pass with

impunity. But the most indubitable sign of the intention of England to take upon herself the arbitrament of this quarrel, is the magnitude of her naval and military preparation on our coasts and continent. A powerful fleet has been sent quietly yet suddenly to the Gulf of Mexico, ostensibly for the purpose of protecting her commerce, but it is plain, that if he rely on any strength of his that the movement is only a pretence,

# 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

# Waterloo the Day after the Bat-

On the surface of two square miles, it was ascertained that fifty thousand men and horses were lying ! The luxurious crop of ripe grain which had covered the field of battle, was reduced to litter, and beaten into the earth, and the surface, trodden down by the cavalry and furrowed deeply by the cannonwheels, strewed with many a relic of the fight. Helmets and cuirasses, shattered fire-arms and broken swords; all the variety of military ornaments, lancer caps and Highland bonnets, uniforms of every color, plumes and pennon ; musical instruments, the apparatus of artillery, drums, bugles; but good God ! why dwell on the harrowing picture of a foughten field ?-each and every ruinous display bore mute testimony to the misery of such a battle. Could the melancholy appearance of this scence of death be heightened. it would be by witnessing the recarches of the living, amid its disolation, for the objects of their love. Mothers and wives and children for days were occupied in that mournful duty; and the confusion of the corpses-friend and foe intermingled as they were--often rendered the attempt at recognizing individuals difficult, and sometimes imrossible. In many places dead lay four deep upon each other, marking the spot some British square had occupied, exposed for hours to the murderous fire of a French battery. Outside, lancer and cuirassier were scattered thickly on the earth. Madly attempting to force the serried bayonets of the British, they had fallen in bootless essay by the musketry of the inner files, Further on, you trace the spot where the cavalry of France and England had encountered ; chassenr and hussar were intermingled ; and the heavy Norman horses of t'e Imperial Guard were interspersed with the gay chargers which had carried Albion's chivalry. Here the Highlander and tiraelieur lay side by side, together ; and the heavy dragoon, with green Erin's badge upon his helmet, was grappling in death with the Polish lancer. On the summit of the ridge, where the ground was cumbered with the dead, and trodden fetlock deep in the mud and gone by the

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but when, in the afternoon, this Mr. in and mother against daughter. It writes question preached, the whole congrega- wives widows, mothers childless, and tion was "melted immediately." But children orphans.

knowing the latter well, personally, And in addition to the unutterable and the former by reputation, I knew, physical horrors attendant upon the anat once, what was the matter. The vance and shock and recoil of hostile fist had bimself to sustian ; and, in armies, there are spiritual desolations eder to show himself, he had to show wrought in a protracted civil war of what himself could do-that is, reason even greater magnitude. The Sabbath and "flower" a little. The last had the gone, the church is closed, the Sabbath chins of Jesus to sustain ; and as he school is scattered, the prayer-meeting kew nothing of these, except what he dispersed, the family altar broken down, blieved, why he preached in a believ- and the closet, it may be, swept away ; ing way ; and, as the heart believes, while the gentler and kindlier affections while the head reasons and surmises, are suppressed or exterminated, and the heart was affected, that was all, the angry and malignant passions are To show, however, in relating this an- wrought into four fold intensity. edute, that I mean no reflection on the In such a fearful state of things, it

Dectors, I will simply say, that since becomes all Christians to remember then they were both D D.s. their calling.

1. Let those whom God calls into the But to get back again ; for my presumptuons pen is ever wilfolly bent actual conflict act manfully and hopeopen "a tangent ;" we trace the paral- fully, for he will speed the right. lel between Andrew's faith and his 2. Let every Christian, whether on

preaching. We have seen that he re the battle field or abiding at home, ceived the Lord Jesus, as the long ex- strive to suppress all unholy and repected Messiah of the ancient Prophets | vengeful feelings, remembering God's and writers ; and he now, being com- own word : "Vengeance is mine, I will missioned to go forth and preach him, repay." Let each one maintain a forimmediately addressed himself to the giving and traternal spirit, even totask of proving him to the people to be wards enemies, for this is the spirit of so He opened the Old Testament Scrip- Christ. tures ; and he "meached to them Jesus" 3 With double diligence perform ev as there revealed and subsequently re- ery domestic, social, and Christian duty al zed. Ab, beloved, here were a Bible as far as possible. See to it that the faith and a Bible preacher-one that closet is not deserted. That closet may "casoned out of the Scriptures." We be found on the tented field, or on the denonnee "reasoning" -- ethical reason midnight guard, as well as in the quiet by but let us be understood; we do not home. Let those not called to the mean this "Reasoning out of the Scrip- march, the camp, or the field, keep the tures ?" for this we hold to be the very family altar smoking with the incense essence of good preaching. The other of pure devotion, and attend the sanc-

day, in a store, a small collection of re- tuary of God in devont and earnest ligious persons being present, one was worship. Let prayer be offered incesasked what he considered a good preach-| santly, importunately, that the God of er? An old minister very appropriate- peace would bring to a righteons, ly answered, but did not say, in so many speedy and perpetual end the desolawords, "one that reasoned out of the tions of civil fratricidal war. Scriptures"-had he done so, I should 4. With a calm trust in God, let us Base used it better ; besides, this was commit our ways to him, and be not reessential characteristic of our Sa- troubled for the issue, He sitteth upon viour's preaching in the Synagogues; the circle of the heavens. He doeth all and no one will question the authority things well. He loveth his church, and of his example. Such was Andrew's will make all things work together for failt ; and such his preaching ; while good to Zion, which is graven upon the the last is said to have been very suc- | palms of his hands. Christian brethcessful de throning idolatry and enlist ren. "God is our refuge and strength, ing multitudes in the cause and service a very present help in trouble ; thereof the Redeemer. His province is said fore will not we fear, though the earth to have been Scythia ; but he labored be removed, though the mountains be "many other places ; as in Thrace, carried into the midst of the sea, though Macedonia, Thessaly, Cappadocia, Gal- the waters thereof roar and be troulalia, Bythinia, Achaia, Epirus, &c. At bled." "He maketh wars to cease unto one time he was stoned by a mob of the end of the earth." "The Lord of lews and left for dead ; but was provi- hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is dentially restored and finally suffered our refuge." partyrdom by crucifixion. St. Andrew

Rev. Albert Barnes, being inclined to net with many difficulties in his mission ; but, like his indomitable brother sleep, during a dull sermon, a friend Peter, he worked his way through them who was with him joked him on having all, with patience and resignation .- nodded now and then. Dr. B insisted Brethren, it does appear, that God has that he had been awake all the time. for chosen the most easeful and flowery "Well, then," said his fried, "can you Paths for his people ; yet, like the Apos- tell me what the sermon was about?" "Yes, I can," he answered, "It was "ost triumphant in the faith, they shall about an hour too long."

wounded ducks whilst he permitted

Baptists consider themselves streetly the dead ones to float on, for the time, bound to follow the directions of the unnoticed by him. Harry, as he sat on Scriptures as an all-sufficient rule of the seat of the carriage, watched his faith and practise. They can add master's movements with deep interest, nothing to it and take nothing from it. and when he returned, said to him : They consider themselves bound to be-"Massa, whilst you was a splashin' in lieve what the Bible teaches, to obey de water after dem wounded ducks, what it commands, and observe what it and lettin' de dead ones float on, it jist ordains ; and as not bound in religious come into my mind, why it is dat de matters, to believe, obey, or observe any Debil troubles me so much ; whilst he thing else, but are placed under the lets vou alone. You are like de dead strictest injunction not so to do. ducks ; he's sure he's got you sale. I'm

Hence it will be seen that if Baptists like de wounded ones, trying to git away from him, and he's afraid I'll do are strict, it is only because they conit, so he makes all de fuss after me and sider the Law of Christ demands it jist lets you float on down do stream. The light in which they view the Bible He knows he can git you any time ; constrains them to adhere closely to its but he knows it now or never wid me. injunctions at whatever sacrifice of be-If you were to begin to flutter a little ing considered bigoted, unyielding or and show signs like you were a goin' exclusive .-- Jour. & Mess.

### to git away from him, he would make A Baptist Association of Converjist as big a splashin' after you as he ted Heathen does after me.

The illustration struck the learned The following interesting Letter from judge with great force, and led him to Rev. Mr. Crawley, dated Henthada, re-investigate the grounds of his skep-Burmah, Feb. 18, appeared in the last ticism, and, through Harry's instrumen-Christian Messenger :- About this time tality, he was finally brought to sit last year I sent you some account of with him at the feet of Jesus and to the first meeting in Southern Pegu. The learn of him. The illustration is a second Anniversary of the Association homely one, but it sets forth a great was held on the 25th, 26th, and 27th truth in the experiences of those who days of last month. But as l've alreaset out in the Christian course. They dy sent an account of the meeting to must expect to be assailed by Satau as the Magazine, and as I perceive you are they never were before. If he fails of in the habit of extracting from its. success in causing their fall by the use pages, it is unnecessary to give you of one form of temptation, he will try any very detailed report of the doings another. He is a cunning old fox. He on that occasion. The Association was has tried so long, and had so much to organised and conducted very much as do with men, that he is now an adept such anniversaries are conducted at in devising means to ruin them, and home. A Moderator and Secretaries make them as miserable and degraded were chosen. Letters from the churches as himself. Young Christians, therewere read. Questions connected with fore, should not think it strange cou- church organization and discipline, as cerning the fiery trials which are to try also various difficult passages of scrip-

had happened to them, when they are assailed in new, and, to them, hitherto unknown methods of assault. As long as the Devil feels that sinners are safe, and that he is sure to get them at last he allows them to float on quietly upon an unruffled curren' ; but the moment they attempt to throw off his yoke, and to assert their independence of him, they must expect his wrath to wax exceeding hot, and his assaults to fall thick and fast upon their heads. They should not be ignorant of his devices. He goes about as a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour. - Pres. Herald.

NAPLES .-- They write from Naples that Gavazzi is showing himself more and more zealous and indefatigable in the work of evangelization. He preaches eve mating the native disciples, can scarcery weektwo conversational sermons, di- ly be exaggerated. You know the rected against the Roman Church, and closing month of 1860 saw the missionsix sermons of instruction and edifica- house and chapel, together with all the tion. He meddles less and less with dwellings of the native Christians, laid politics in his discourses, and it is re- in ashes. We have been able, providenmarked with joy that these are becom- tially, to purchase a good house, and always crowds at his predications .-- which would inevitably have attended Achives dur Christianisme, Marco 20th.

them, as though some strange thing ture were discussed. Among the delegates were two brethren whose exhortations and relations of experience were listened to with delight by the Burmese Christians. These were Mr. Abraham and Ko Yakob, or Jacob, the former an American, the latter a Hindu Mussulman, both having been baptized and united with the Baptist church in Rangoon during the past year. From these men the Burmese brethren learned that God depls with sinners of all nations in precisely the same manner; that the bigoted Mohammedan and the selfrighteous American were brought into the fold by that "Door" through which

they themselves had entered. We feel that the influence for good of these meetings, in strengthening and reaniing more purely evangelical. There are thus avoid the toil and loss of time building anew

the Master reach forth his hand, he may walk with unwearied foot, even on the crested wave. The waters of strife or of sorrow shall not overwhelm him, if he but keep fast hold of the Savior.

mother, feeling that she is all too weak for the great responsibilities that throng in her path. Where shall she learn the greatness of the missionthe importance of the field that has been assigned to her ? And learning it, how shall she fulfil it, if she have not the sustaining, constant presence of One who loves His people ?

ior's hand. O, Jesus ! Friend and elder Brother,

when night cometh, when the feet are weary, when the eyes are dim, "take been invaribly propitious to the South hold of our hand."

# Progress of the Baptist Missions.

nian we collect and condense some interesting statements about the aston- language which does no good to their ishing success of our Baptist brethren cause. in Germany : Mr. Wiehler communi- Both England and France have the deep cates the following particulars in re- est interest in the peace and prosperity gard to the cause in Reetz : "Eleven of the South; their own peace, the bread years ago, the work of God in this city of millions of their people, and even commenced under difficulties. Notwith- the stability of their government : de standing opposition of all kinds, it still pend upon our welfare and our products goes on. The spiritual temple was It is not to be supposed that they would built up, stone after stone, till June suffer the sickly sentimentality of Exe-15th, 1856, four years ago, when the ter Hall, or any abstract idea to stand 73 members there were organized into in the way of the advance of their most an independent church. The present material interests. Napoleon will have number is 235, having a spacious meet- to choose between blockades and bar ing house, where hundreds hear the ricades, and he is not the man who will blessed Gospel. It was dedicated on scruple to make the election quickly Sabbath, Nov. 11, 1860. On the same and to act on it at once. His ally, Eng occasion, three deacons were ordained, land, though apparently moving alone three converts were baptized by Bro. in this national matter, doubtless acts Oncken, and received to the church, in concert with him, and with his ap and the Lord's Supper was administer- probation. England may take the inied. The church in Ihren, at the com- tiative, but France will not be far be mencement of the year 1861, numbered hind in co-operation to effect an object 242 members ; net increase, fifteen. In which almost equally concerns both .-Templin and the out stations, the word The idea that she will battle on the of God has been heard by at least 6,000 side of the North to prevent the crippersons, and during the last year, sixty pling of Eugland's only rival upon the six persons were baptized. Almost all ocean seems preposterous, for the the ont stations are in a revived state. French war Navy, is immensely supe and several new ones have been added. rior to that of the old Union, and it is The church embraces 413 members, questionable if it is not superior to that scattered in fifty five places, the remot- of England, France is herself the only est of which is six miles from Templin. formidable marine rival England has, The brethren in Kognisberg have ob- and the loss which France would sustained a lease of a building for a chap- tain by the stoppage of the cotton exel capable of accommodating 1,000 per- port would purchase several such nasons. In the baptistery which has been vies as Mr. Lincoln's. So it is safe to erected in it, twenty persons have been assert that Napoleon would not repubaptized since the opening of the chap- diate the English alliance so useful to el in October. Previously, the ordi- him, for the sake of helping the Union nance used to be administered secretly in which he can have little or no interest: at midnight, outside of the city."

coast was sufficient for the purpose against Lincoln's feeble fleet. Upon the slightest excuse the blockade will be declared ineffective, and there will be the fleet at hand to maintain the "Take hold of my hand," falters the declaration, and to open the Southern ports, if need be, by force.

> On the Northern frontier of the Federal Union, the weakest and most exposed portion, another sign appears .--A force of 50,000 armed men is to be or. ganized immediately, and their arms and equipments have already been supplied from England. The evident intention of this preparation is either to

'Take hold of my haud," whispers maintain herself against any attack the aged one, tottering on through the from the Northern States consequent shadows and snows of many years .- upon a declaration of war, or to be As the lights of earth grow dimmer in herself the attacking party in case hosthe distance, and the darkening eye tilities grow out of her breach of the looks forward to see if it can discern Southern blockade. These preparations the first glimmer of the heavenly home, can have no other meaning, for she can the weary pilgrim cries out, even as fear no attack from a government with the child beside its mother, for the Sav- so much on its bands as that at Wash ington has, unless she first afforded the provocation.

The tone of the English press has since the commencement of the strug gle. Its inclinations have been so evidently favorable to us that the indigna-From the last number of the Macedo- tion of the North has been aroused, and has found vent in violent and insulting

frequent rush of rival cavalry, the thick-strewn corpses of the Imperial Guard pointed out the spot where Napolean had been defested. Here, in column, the favored corps, on whom his last chance rested, had been annihilated ; and the advance and repulse of the guard traceable to a mass of fallen Frenchmen. In the hollow below, the last struggle of France had been vain ly made : for there the Old Guard attempted to meet the British and afford time to their disorganized companies to rally.

PRAYER FOR VICTORY .- In the course of his sermon on "The Sentiments Proper to the Present Crisis," preached at Bristol, England, on a fast day in October, 1803, in the prospect of a French invasion, and in the presence of a company of volunteers, Robert Hall uttered the following prayer, which we think appropriate to the Southern cause in its present struggle :

And thou, sole Ruler among the children of men, to whom the shields of the earth belong, gird on thy sword, thou most mighty :' go forth with our hosts in the day of battle ! Impart, in addition to their bereditary valor, that confidence of success which springs from thy presence ! Pour into their hearts the spirit of departed heroes ! Inspire them with thine own ; and while led by thy hand, and fighting under thy banners, open thou their eyes to behold in every valley, and in every plain, what the prophet beheld by the same illumination -chariots of fire, and horses of fire 1 'Then shall the strong man be as tow, and the maker of it as a spark ; and they shall both burn together, and none shall quench them."

THE WORK OF GOD IN POLAND. -The Rev Mr. Alf, in the employ of the Baptist Union, states that the work of God is going forward in Poland. The Scriptures and religious tracts are being circulated with great earnestness and vigor. He speaks of having recently baptized sixteen new converts.

The worst ranting war Republicas now at the North are those, who, in 1856, carried in Freemont processions flags with sixteen stripes upon them, representing of the then sixteen Northern States. These recent converts are now loud in their cries for the-"Union," Free men North are calling for these flags. The Bangor (Maine) democrat says :

Sure enough, where is the old sixteen starred "flag of our country," carried by the FREMONTERS? There were sever-al of them in Maine, Cannot somebody get one? It would be a pretty sight now ; and then the men that carried it would be worth a fee to bring them before an audience. Men-may chauge, but the "flag is still there."

Gov Brown gives one thousand dollars a year, while the war lasts, to sustain the government, in our strug-gle for independence. This is doing the business in Brown-up style.

Jas. Argo, of Pulaski county, Ga. has 14 sons and sons-in-law in Captain Ryau's company of "Pulaski Volunteers," now in Virginia;

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# The Future of the South, Politi-cal and Religious.

The independence of the Southern Confederacy being a fact already virtually recognized by all parties, (excepting always the fanatical party at the North who are blustering about "national revenue," "national existence," &c., &c.,) the mind of every thoughtful man naturally looks forward to the probable destiny which awaits it. That its vast territory embraces the very heart of the North American continent, so far, at least, as exportations are concerned, every man knows who is familiar with our commercial statistics. Our very weakness on the seas is an evidence of our strength upon the land. If we had to peddle our productions among the nations of the earth, it would long since have laid the necessity for a shipping and a naval interest adequate to our demands. But the reverse of this is true. Other nations come to us for these productions, which are, therefore, by all the rules of trade, far more essential to their prosperity than to ours. That people whose articles of trade are sought after, are always more independent than those who seek such articles. Thus in the late Union, Northern ships did our carrying for the reason, that that was a more profitable investment of their capital than any investment they could have made in any line of domestic productions among themselves. This very fact is enough to satisfy any man not blinded by fanaticism, that the political, moral and commercial power of the late Union is now in the Confederate States of America. British journals perceive this, and are not slow to avow it. With characteristic shrewdness, they see where the real elements of strength lie, and indicate, in no ambiguous terms where British sympathies are. The tone of the influential press of England and of France, clearly indicate, that these two powerful nations are preparing to recognize our independence at an early day, and thus secure to themselves advantages which the Northern Government can never afford. Never did the North more sadly mis take the signs of the times than when she presumed that England would sacrifice four millions of her own people, who are wholly dependent upon us for bread, for the sake of joining their crusade against the South. Exeter Hall politicians may make very eloquent speeches on the rostrum, but they have ceased to control the diplomacy of England. Lord Brougham has already withdrawn from that clique of politicians. The trnth is, Mr. Lincoln's government can only sustain itself by a tariff system at war with every manufacturing interest in Europe. Under the plea of protecting American industry, they have at length succeeded in their designs of excluding every article of foreign manufacture which can be produced in New England. This has opened the eyes of these foreign powers as to the supreme selfishness of their policy. Men may well doubt the sincerity of that philanthropy which, while it proclaims emancipation to Southern slaves, destroys its own government, and seeks to consign millions of white laborers in Europe to penury and want. This effort of New England to monopolize the entire trade of the continent, and place us at their mercy, is itself sufficient to disrupt a Union by which this policy was to be consummated. Now, the highest prosperity and happinces of the Confederate States of America lie in precisely the opposite line of policy. Free trade is the only policy which can develop the resources of the South, and of the West also .-For the time is not distant when the Western States will repent of their folly in allowing New England to drag them into a crusade upon the rights of the very people who above all others they should seek to conciliate. We believe the day is not distant, when such a reaction will set in in the West as will startle the cabinet at Washington. The Western States will be required to do that for the Eastern, or New England States, together with New York and Pennsylvania, which they, combined with the South, have been doing for over fifty years. They will not wear the shackles long. The madness of the hour has blinded them to the policy of the manufacturing districts. When the scales fall from their eyes, the retribution will be terrible. With a government, then, constructed upon those principles which will fully and fairly develop the agricultural and mineral resources of so vast a territory-with a people all alive to the value of such a government and such a country-no imagination can depict the career of progress and prosperity, political and commercial, it is destined to run. With no paralyzing protective tariff to crash its commerce-with no antagonistic views of a counter civilization-with no motives for politicians to agitate sectional jealousies-with an identity of interests and pursuits to unify all its legislation-with a Constitution which sophistry itself cannot, pervert to unballowed ends-there is absolutely nothing to prevent the Southern Confederacy from reaching at no distant day the first rank among the nations of the earth. The idea of subduing such a people to the iron rule of fanaticism, is the wildest chimera that over haunted the brain of a tyrant.

maintains a practical ascendency. The second and was a firm friend-had for-agencies of moral power which rev. gotten the past-she listens across the olution will enable our churches to Atlantic and hears the booming of canwield, will put to in their power to take non and the clash of small arms, among the lead in every movement which re- those who had repelled her from the lates to the spread of the Gospel. We shores of the West, and at her court do most religiously believe that so soon Commissioners knock for the recognias the present unholy war ends, that tion of a Southern Confederacy .these various agencies for good will France, who helped erect the noble spring forth with an elastic bound un- monument, hears the same sad intelliparalleled in the history of missions .- gence, and is petitioned to recognize With the most ample means to accom- the same dismemberment. The shock plish any purpose, under God, which of this political earthquake is felt in enlarged charity and intelligent faith other nations, making every temple of can suggest, the part which Southern Liberty tremble.

Christians are to act in the "opening of And alas! the end is not yet ; everythe seals" which are to evangelize the thing is ominous and appalling. Lightworld cannot be inconsiderable. Let nings flash from the dark clouds, and our brethren prepare themselves for the crashing peals of thunder smite the ear, great work God is preparing for them. "the sea and the waves are roaring, Let the hosts of Zion heed the voice of and men's hearts are failing them for the "Captain of their salvation" as it fear of the things that are to come uprises above the canuon's roar and the on them." The plot thickens hourly ; clash of arms that now convolse our the pickets of each army, the harbinland, "O Zion that bringest good tid- gers of great battles, are in sight of ings, get thee up into the high moun- each other, and often skirmishing. The tain ; O Jerusalem, that bringest good hitherto peaceful and pure Elizabeth, tidings, lift up thy voice with strength; James and Potomac rivers are disquietlift it up, be not afraid ; say unto Ju- ed by the tramp of hostile troops and dab, behold your God." Every Chris- deep toned cannon, and will soon run tian should consider himself as person- with blood. 'Tis a thought and a sight ally addressed by this passage. What- to make angels weep-and perchance ever may be the claims of patriotism they do-and mothers and fathers, upon our persons and property, it must wives, sisters, widows, orphans, all may never be forgotten, that true patriotism weep, but cruel war heeds none of never can antagonize with Christianity. these. He must have his becatombs ! He who is most ready to devote himself, What times are these ! Or are they and pour out his treasures, to the inter- times ? facts ? or do we dream ? They ests of his Savior's kingdom, will be are woeful times, stubborn facts, fearmost ready to do the same to the inter- ful realities. How they try our souls ! ests of his country. The great princi- If there is a coward the brave see him ; ples which vitalize our social and polit- is there a fearful and timid one, all beical institutions, are but the outgrowth hold him quake and tremble as the car of a pure incorruptible Christianity , of war sweeps by; is there a traitor, be and he who responds most cheerfully to flees to the enemy, and gives aid and the claims of the latter, will never be comfort; is there a brave man, in the wanting in his duty to the former : for name of God he sets up the symbol of the success and prosperity of each de- Liberty and firmly defends the right ; pends upon the smiles of Him who is is there a liberal patriot, he pours out the author of both. his treasure as "sinews of war"; is Such, then, are the auguries which there a miser, he draws his purse strings

beckon us on to the highest career of the tighter as demands are made for political and religious attainment - help ; is there a Christian, he prays for Achievements in religious progress, in his country, and for the cause of Christ, political science, in commercial devel- and contributes of his substance as God opment, and in military prowess, which has prospered him ; is there a deceived have never yet been given to the histor- person, the veil is taken away and he ic page, will settle upon the destiny of repents or goes to the world ; is there the Confederate States of America. He a hypocrite, the "Great Tribulation" who guided our revolutionary sires in sweeps away his sandy foundation and that bloody conflict, will not forget their he falls to rise no more. descendants in their efforts to preserve A wonderful history is now being the priceless boon of constitutional lib- written by the finger of Providence .-erty, consecrated as it is by the blood Those who survive these times will have ot a hundred battle fields. wonderful events to tell the rising gen-

"Easier were it To hurl the rooted mountain from its base, Than force the yoke of slavery upon men Determined to be free.'

# The Past---The Present.

Subscriptions of Crop for Defence of the Con-federate States. CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, } May 20th, 1861. We, the subscribers, agree to con tribute to the defence of the CONFEDER-ATE STATES, the portion of our Crops set live men of both sections did all they down to our respective names; the could to prevent the dismemberment of same to be placed in warehouse or in their venerable body, but the fanatical our Factors' hands, and sold on or before the first day of February next ; and the nett proceeds of sale we direct

amount bearing 8 per cent interest. Names Quan. Sub'd Place of Deily. Name of Warehouse

your factor by your direction -so that the affair : there can be no difficulty about it .-These bonds will command a high preminm ere long, for Alabama has authorized them to be made the basis of private banking, and the issue of two for have none safer, and you draw your interest every six months.

Pardon us, brethren, for this digressrials. This cause is pear our heart. Tis the cause of all that would dwell in peace On a free untainted soil--Of the poor that weep in their friendless homes, Of the people and their God !'

And by the blessing of Him "who rides apon the whirlwind, and directs the storm," it must and shall be sustained.

Send in your names and amounts at and signed it with the others in the mionce, as our time is out the 10th of July nority. proximo. We shall keep and publish, in due time, the list of those who subscribe. Posterity will keep and publish the list of those who are able and do exclaims, "Stand aside, we are holier not subscribe, and verily all such will than thou." Conceited, arrogant, and receive their reward.

## Secession of Tennessee.

It will be remembered that the Leg islature of Tennessee passed the ordinance of secession, subject to the ratification of the people. On the 8th inst. wrath. God grant that this extraordithe people of that State voted on the nary fury may be because his time is question, and it is with a satisfaction short. we cannot express that we can say, Tennessee has repudiated the abolition-

ized government of Mr. Lincoln, and identified her destiny with the Confed- portance has been faught, and many erate States of America. Being a na- picket skirmishes, all resulting in our tive of that State, we have watched favor. A brief account of the Bethel with more than common solicitude the battle can be read in our columns. A progress of events among her people. fuller detail may be looked for next True, we never doubted their patriotism, week. The armies are drawing closer we never questioned the ultimate ac- together daily, and decisive battles will tion of the "volunteer State," But she soon be fought, of the result of which had within her bounds a band of trait- our readers shall be informed. ors, who were constantly making her- Governor WISE, now General WISE, sentation" in the Southern Confederacy. the whole of them. the two questions on which they voted. It is stated, that not less than eighty ists from the State. There will be stirthousand volunteers in that State now ring times there soon. stand ready to take the field to defend her soil against the merciless invader. All hail to this noble State. The land any foe. We are free to confess that ments of Colporteurs in Virginia ; the secession of no State, except our own Alabama, has given us more satisfaction. Her vast agricultural, mineral, and stock-raising resources, will add until our national difficulties are settled, immensely to the moral, political, and as I am now aiding in defending our commercial power of the Southern Con- city. federacy. Her statesmen will adorn the halls of our national legislation .-The stalwart arms of her soldiers will state of the country, situated at the contribute as much, if not more, than month of the Potomac river, where the any other Southern State to roll back enemy is passing in full view every that tide of hierling hordes who now pollute our soil. No star in the South- three pieces of meat, knives, forks, &c. ern galaxy will shine with a more brill- I had rather be the most degraded slave iant lustre than hers. Poor Maryland ! she yet groans under the iron heel of despotism. Her sons are imprisoned as felons in utter contempt of the decision of the first ju- command of a volunteer company. If dicial officer of Mr. Lincoln's govern- the Lord preserve me in the conflict, I ment, Roger B. Taney. Her soil is literally overrun with the myrmidons of abolitionism. O for the swords of former time,

### Another Chord Severed.

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (Old School) met recently in Philadelphia, and the conservahotspurs of the North, headed by Dr. Spring of New York, introduced reso to be paid over to the Treasurer of the lutions sustaining the Lincoln policy, Confederate States, for Bonds for same which passed with slight modifications. Thus was a denomination sundered which has heretofore justly boasted of its unity. The True Witness (Presby-You will have the selling of it, or terian) of New Orleans thus alludes to

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY .- Some of the Commissioners have returned and we learn that after five days' discussion, the resolutions offered by Dr. Spring of New York, to "sustain the Union and the Government," modified so as to read, one upon them-and then, if you choose "the Constitution and the Union," passto hold them as an investment, you can ed by 145 to 65. The latter entered their protest, after which the Commissioners from the Conferate States withdrew.

It was understood that this action ion from our ordinary routine of edito- would divide the Church, yet nothing would stay the onward course of the majority, and we are told they manifes ted a very bitter and vindictive spirit toward the South. Rev. Dr. Hodge of Princeton, strove hard against the reso-Intions, as political and therefore outside of the Church, as needless, as very discourteous, and as sure to produce schism; and after their passage he Who, then, will be first to subscribe? drew up the protest which was adopted,

Thus, in Church as in State, the North is the aggressor. Their restless, dictatorial, and intolerant spirit will not be at peace. Their Phariseeism virtually proud, they exhibit a very sad illustration of that meekness, forbearance, forgiveness, and charity which are given as the characteristics of grace,

We feel too sad to write. What is before us God only knows and the future alone can reveal. It appears as if the devil has come down with great 5 miles

### Progress of the War.

Since our last one battle of some im-

culean efforts to betray her into the has gone with a strong force into the bands of her enemies, as Gov, Hicks Wheeling District, North-western Virhas done for Maryland. One of her ginia. The Federalists have a strong Senators in Congress, and several of force there, and a majority of the peoher Representatives were engaged in ple are disaffected towards the Confedthis treasonable plot. But thank God, erate States. It is the object of Wise their schemes are thwarted, and Ten- to fight and make speeches-to fight nessee is "redeemed, regenerated, and the Federalists and make speeches to disenthralled." It is thought that the the disaffected to gain them over. 'Tis majority in favor of "Secession" from likely he will find cannon, rifles and the Lincoln Government, and "Repre- muskets the best logic and rhetoric for

## Miscellaneous Items.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST INDIAN MISSIONS. From Micco, Creek Nation, April 15th, Rev. H. F. Buckner writes : "Since 1 wrote to you last I baptized the town Chief of Apekooche and his wife. have visited the Arkansas district twice, and have been basily engaged in distributing my Creek books. It is truly gratifying to witness the eagerness of the Indians to procure translations, and the readiness with which they learn to read them. This is truly a new era in the history of our mission. You may count a Sunday School for every church in this nation, for it is now our practice to spend one hour in reading the translations every Sunday morning before preaching. Last week we had an international council at Micco, and I had a fine opportunity of distributing books. Some have come seventy miles to procure them. Even a delegation of Inappans took home a lot of the translation of John, and one of them learned to read before he left the door of my study."--Home & For.

Journal. "Lo! THE POOR INDIAN." -- A correspondent of the Lousiana Baptist, in his no tice of the Southern Baptist Convention, says : "In the afternoon, (Saturday,) brother George W. Bushyhead, a native Cherokee Indian preacher, was introduced to the audience. Though his knowledge of our language is im. perfect, he made some very feeling and impressive remarks, which were well received. At the close of his speech a liberal contribution was made for the erection of an Indian house of worship."

IMPORTANT MILITARY APPOINTMENT. - We have positive information that Ed. Willett, of the Cairo Gazette, has been appointed Colonel of a regiment of Kalamazoo Mosquitos, now forming on the borders of that delightful summer resort. The Colonel is admirably fitted struck the co in every way for the position, having had a large experience in running up "bills" than any other man in Cairo. The New York Day book gives a list of twenty-six Northern Democratic papers which oppose and denounce Mr. Lincoln's war policy, and declare that Northern men should not enlist in the army of subjugation. The Day Book thinks that these journals and the public sentiment which they represent, will

be the nucleus of a powerful peace party which must, ere long, develope itself in the North. It is a current fact that we find brother pitted against brother, father against his sons, which is the case with

Captain Adams, of the Navy, commanding the Sabine, while his three sons are in the Confederate Army.

The New York Tribune asserts as a the small debts which control all fact that, whether the tendency of war big ones, and which most materially is to immorality or not, there is less affect trade. None are paying to our crime in New York now than usual.- enemies, but all should make a special The Tribune might find the key to this effort to pay their small debts to their wonder in the conduct of the Zouaves friends, if for no other reason that i at Alexandria. They are not in New diffuses good spirits, gives confidence York !

being obeyed. It cites the action General Andrew Jackson, in arresti Judge Hall, at New Orleans, in 181 and adds : "We advise General Ca wallader to maintain his position at, hazards. Let him emulate the examp of General Harney, at St. Louis, w in his recent proclamation, has decla that in such cases he shall ubey "higher law." When treason stalk abroad in arms, let decrepit Judges giv place to men capable of detecting an crushing it."

SCRAP OF HISTORY .-- During the Rev. lutionary war, Gen. Lafayettee being in Baltimore, was invited to a ball, B went as requested, but instead of join ing the amusement as might have been expected of a young Frenchman of 22. ne addressed the ladies thus : "Ladies you are very handsome; you dance very pretty ; your ball is very finebut my soldiers have so shirts !" This was irresisible. The ball ceased ; the ladies went home and went to work and the next day a large number of shirts were prepared by the faires, hands of Baltimore for the gallant de fenders of their country.

The London Herald, (Lord Derby's organ.) heads an article -- "Abraha Lincoln, the Dictator." It justly argues that by his acts, he is no longer a con stitutional President, but an autocrat. A correspondent of the Fredricksbury News in giving an account of the battle of Aquia Creek says : The wrath of the enemy was doubt

less great as score of shot and shell rained around our batteries, promising their utter desolation, and yet not breach was made, not an injury inflict. ed ! The flag of the Confederate States swelled in the breeze and waved back defiance 1

No man inside or outside, killed wounded, or even scratched ! The only destruction was that of a chicken coon in which an old coster and his may were enjoying the salute. One she struck the coop, willing the ben he soon as free from restruint the old flapped his wings, mounted our batter and gave a crow of defiance ; andit said that after each fire thereafter on our part Old Chanticleer gave a crow!

A good double barrelled shot gu with Minnie balls, or buck shot, "grap" cartridges, is an efficient weapon for guerilla warfare and mounted rangers. Major General Anderson is calling out shot guns from Middle Tennessee, and all Southern citizens who cannot find or use a good rifle, should prepare military ammunition for their shot guns.

PAY YOUR SMALL DEBTS .-- This is good advice, and there never was a time when it is a more solenn duty. When the small debts are paid, there is general confidence among our home people, and the wheels of trade move on regularly and easily Besides, it is and greases the wheels of trade, all A Kentucky letter says that if North- which are necessary and indispensable mote the common weal. Pay up, I Hon. John Bell is using his great in- especially pay all small debts. THE SOUTHERN BANK CONVENTION .--- The at Atlanta :

It is also to be borne in mind, that

all the energy of experienced realities. When we were a boy we often sat and heard JOHN SEAGROVE and ELIJAH BARTON, two Revolutionary soldiers, recount the incidents and battles of the Revolution, with feelings of amazement and wonder. Barton had been in sev- and our "Independence forever." Lean eral battles, the "Coppens" (Cowpens.) was the great one, but Seagrove was the lion, he could begin with "Stony Hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is Pint, " "Jarmantown, " Monmouth, the our refuge." 'Hashuus" (Hessians,) at Bennington, Camden, Ninety Six, Eutaw, Guilford Court House, and go through to Yorktown where "Wallis" surrendered .-- |

To his listening audience he would Hon. W. P. CHILTON to day which we say, "Ab boys, you know but little of lay before our readers, and we comwhat we poor soldiers underwent for mend it to the perusal of every right the liberties you now enjoy. Often minded man. Accompanying the adwithout shoes, and without comfortable dress is a request that we should obclothing, hungry and without money tain subscription of cotton to aid the we fought seven years, many of us Confederate States in sustaining our without ever leaving the camp to see a troops, and defending the country relative or enjoy a comfort of life .- against the brutal assaults of the em-Washington and love of liberty nerved misaries of Abraham Lincoln. As we ns to the combat, and we would have have no confidence in any religion fought seven years more with equal which is devoid of patriotism, we accheerfulness. I belonged to the old cept the appointment, and shall at once Maryland Line of Continentallers, the unroll our subscription list, not to ask bravest mea that ever lived. Ah boys, donations, but that in advance of your you should be thankful for the liberties crop you agree to take bonds of the you now enjoy, purchased for you 'in Confederate States bearing 8 per cent. times that tried men's souls.""

Thousands are yet living to whom This will enable our Government to anthese stories were told by the actors in ticipate the crop, and purchase a few the scenes, yea more, many of the wor- men-of-war which will knock Mr. Linthies are now living who were fellow coln's blockade into pie, and will furnsoldiers with Seagrove and Barton in ish such a basis of credit as will insure the "War of Independence." Little us the means of success in this great did we, and less did they, think when strnggle. The fact that the Governthese stirring traditions were told us ment becomes interested in the crop that we should experience anything of will insure for it a better price, and the the kind, either among ourselves or bonds received in payment for it will from the "Britishers." No ! the "Brit- certainly be better than any bank paishers" would never forget Yorktown per for which the planters would otherand General Washington, and the de- wise sell. We are free to confess if scendants of those who periled their we had the prospect of one thousand lives and fortunes to sustain the Decla- bales we would subscribe them every ration, united upon the Constitution of one, for the proceeds would enable us to 1782, would live like affectionate broth- pay our debts just as well as gold and ers, enjoying the "equal rights" secured silver. The man who would be unwilto them by that blood-bought instru- ling to take for a demand due him, the ment.

Many leaves in the Book of Provi- try can give him, ought not to be paid dence have been turned over, and a until this war is ended. Then, brethmore painful destiny has been assigned ren the books are opened and the Bapus than the most melancholy mind bad tists of Alabama have now an opporangured. No Britishman is in the field tunity of showing that, when they reagainst us ; no mercenary Hessian is solved in their Convention to stand by treading our sacred soil ; no fierce In- the Government of their choice, they dian with warwhoop and tomahawk is meant what they said. We wish it unon our frontiers ; but brother against derstood, however, that ours is not a brother, State against State, in fearful Baptist agency alone. In this matter array. The Government of immortal we proudly recognize all who stand memories dismembered, the Constitu- fast for our rights and liberties as in tion trodden under foot, the artillery fellowship with us as patriots. We prepared for defense against a common name the Baptists especially, because foe is turned against each other, and we should be especially pleased to let the fiercest passions of the souls of the world see that they act as prettily brothers are calling for blood, like the as they resolve.

the cannon of Yorktown died away on and all you are called on to do is to the Chesapeake before ships are seen show your confidence in your Governon the same Bay bringing loes from one ment and your faith that God will vinsection of the same country to invade dicate the right and fight our battles those of another, where the British foe for us, by loaning to that government. had been driven from Columbia's soil, at the usual rate of interest, a portion

Persons who are now child en when old and palsied will rehearse it with feeling to admiring listeners. Friends of the South, let us make a glorious history, one worthy of our sires. We will have our Bunker Hills and our Yorktowns, upon the Lord of Hosts, and fear not invading forces. "For the Lord of

The War!!

erations. They will be better remem-

bered than if obtained from passed his

tory ; they will be vividly stereotyped

upon the heart, and will be told with

DEFEND YOUR COUNTRY ! We received an Address from the

interest, payable every six months .--highest security which his whole coun-

cruel Cain. Scarcely had the echos of Brethren, our freedom is at stake,

O for the men who bore them, When armed for right they stood sublime, And tyrants crouched before them.

As to Kentucky and Missouri, they yet tremble in the balance. There can action. That their present policy is wrong and fraught with incalculable mischief, they will yet learn to their sorrow. We may say to them truthfully,-

" This love of thine For an ungrateful and tyranic soil Is passion, and not patriotism. " S. H.

# East Alabama Female College.

The Annual Commencement of this June the 27th.

ORDER OF EXERCISES. 24th.

Tuesday and Wednesday following. Reading of Essays by Sub Senior valor. class, Monday night.

Annual Concert Wednesday night. Commencement Exercises Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

The friends of the Institution will be pleased to learn that it has fully mainterized it in former years.

W. F. PERRY, President.

J. H. CADDENHEAD has a Law Card in this issue. Mr. CADDENHEAD is a business man, and will be prompt in attending to business committed to his care.

The Governor of Missouri has called will not fall short of sevenly fire thousand, out 50,000 troops to expell the Federal-

## "News from the Colporteurs."

The Religious Herald, under the of Jackson has never surrendered to above caption, gives the following state-

> Portsmouth Association, Bro. Thomas -"Owing to the excited state of the country, I've been able to do but little, nor can I devote my time to the work

Rappahannock Association, Bro. H. F. Cundiff-"I have done but little, owing to our exposed condition and the excited day A week ago these villians came within rifle shot of my door, and stole in the South than to be under a government so mean and loathsome. Feeling it my duty to aid in the defence of the rights and liberties of our beloved country, I have consented to accept the would like to return to the blessed work in which I've been engaged in your emoloy" We dislike to give you np, Bro Cundiff, but we cannot object, since you are merely transferring yourself from one department of the Lord's work to another just as important. May the God of battles go with and keep you ! A. E. D.

no question, however, of their final Southern LITERARY MESSENGER. Richmond : Mactarlane & Ferguson, publishers. Dr. G. W. Bagby editor .-Two volumes a year, each 480 pages. Price \$3 in advance.

Dr. Bagby has left "for the wars," as a private in Capt. Latham's (Lynchburg) company; but editorial labor will be performed during his absence by competent gentlemen. The next number begins a new volume, and we hope that (notwithstanding the stringency Institution will take place on Thursday, of the times) the Messeuger will enter upon the half year, as it richly deserves, with a growing list and a replenished Commencement Sermon, Sunday June treasury. The Confederate States, if they would be truly independent, must Examination of Classes Monday, achieve a national reputation, as well in literature as in statesmanship and

> THE AURORA : A Southern Literary Magazine. Memphis, Tenn. D. A. Holman, editor ; E. Herrict, (Charleston-S. C.,) associate editor. Hutton & Freligh, publishers.

This is the only Ladies' Book in the whole South, and has reached a selftained the prosprerity which has charac- sustaining circulation. Each number contains 64 pages, and the volume is furnished to subscribers at the low rate of \$2 per copy, or \$5 for three copies. We cheerfally commend it for instruction and entertainment.

We prefer not giving telegraphic dis-

ern troops invade that State, Governor at the present time Let all pay w Magoffin will repel them at the point of and all will feel better and thus p the bayonet.

fluence to create a better feeling in the State of Tennessee. He spoke at Knox- following resolution was passed by the ville a few days since and urged the late Convention of the Southern Banks people to drive the invaders from the

soil of Virginia, and said that five millions of men could not conquer the commend to all the Banks in the South South.

A SCRIPTURAL COINCIDENCE .-- Our readers are aware that Southern Illinois is call- May 16, 1861, and to receive the same ed "Egypt ;" that therein, as in Egypt in deposits, and pay them out again to of old, is the city of Cairo, and that customers. Abe Loncoln's forces are there gathering for an attack on the South generally, and Memphis in particular. In the

ninth chapter and sixth verse of Hosea. we read as follows : "For lo, they are gone because of

destruction :- Egypt shall gather them up, Memphis shall bury them." - Louisville Courier.

GUBERNATORIAL -Hon. Robert Jemison. Ir., has writen a letter to the Tuscaloosa Observer declining a canvass for the Governorship of Alabama.

Hon. Thomas H. Watts has written 1861 a letter to the Greenville South Alabamian declining a canvass for the Gover ment of WAID HILL. We are acquair norship of Alabama.

Both gentlemen have, by their respective friends, been prominently announce Fayette is a most desirable, place for ed as their favorites for the distinguished honor.

The Raleigh Standard learns that nearly two hundred companies of the State volunteers have tendered their

services to the Governor. The Convention of North Carolina has unanimously ratified the Permanent Constitution of the Confederate States.

The "idler" said some things a hundred years ago which are not inapplicable to our times. We fornish the following extracts as illustrations of how human nature has preserved its consis- from a resort to the arbitrament of the sword tency :

"No species of literary men has lately been so much multiplied as the writer of news. \* \* \* \* To write rights, and to avoid, if we could do so news in its perfection, requires such a ly with national bonor, the shedding of blo combination of qualities that a man completely fitted for the task is not always to be found. In Sir Henry Wotton's jocular definition 'An ambasador' is said to be 'a man of virtue sent abroad to tell lies for the advantage of the United States for the purpose of leg his country ; a news writer is a man ting "friendly relations between that without virtue who writes lies at home for his own profit.' \* \* \* \* In a time of war the nation is always of one minded, eager to hear something good of themselves and ill of the enemy. At Provisional Government, it was made the sw this time the task of news writers is duty of those who administer it, to "take im easy."

ARRESTING THE CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE UNITED STATES .-- The New York Tribune tion to the public property and the public d

Resolved, That this Convention do to ern Confederacy to receive, in paymente all dues to them, the Treasury Notest be issued under the Act of Congress of

We gather from our exchanges that the 13th of June was observed throughout the Confederate States with more unanimity and fervor than any occasion of the kind ever known. It was a Sabbath throughout the land. A blessing may be expected to follow such a day of humiliation and prayer.

East Alabama Convention Will meet with Mount Zion Church Calhoun coun y, near Alexaudria, 0 Friday before the third Sabbath in Jo,

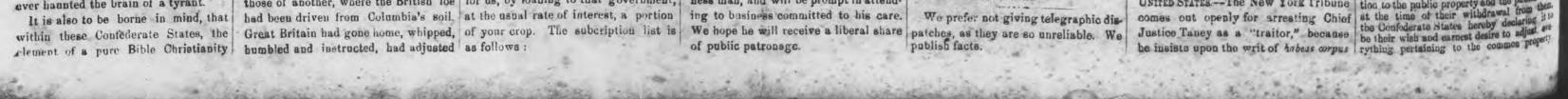
We refer Teachers to the advertise ted with the School and the place of its location, and can truly say that la such an enterprise.

To the People of Alabama.

BY W. P. CHILTON. Fellow Citizens : For the simple assertion

our rights as freemen-rights bought by the bl of our fathers-the Northern people, who h grown fat upon the produce of Southcard bor, have, through their imbecile and wick President, plunged us into the midst of a s guinary war.

If we were in the wrong, if we had dem ed anything of them that was unjust or im per, then we might have cause to reproach selves for the great calamity which must res but I thank God that we can appeal to H "who judgeth righteous judgment" for the rightness of our motives and the sincerity our desire to demand nothing but our si No sooner had seven of the States, acting their sovereign capacity, withdrawn from Federal Union and formed a Southern Co federacy, than they adopted a resolution wit, on the 15th February, 1861, providing Commissioners to be sent to the Governm ment and the Confederate States of Ame and for the settlement of all questions of dia greement upon principles of right, justice, cou ty and good faith." \_Nay, more: In the im damental law itself (Article VI., § 2) of the Dependence of the settlement diate steps for the settlement of all matters tween the States forming it and their late confederates of the United States, in



# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

common liability and common obligations of tal invader, whose unhallowed feet pollute our p

dwellings of our peaceful and unoffending peo- victory shall be won, (as, under the blessing of by a consciousness of the justice of our cause, done nothing but shown your want of confidence having exhausted every honorable means to in your country, and encouraged its enemies, by preserve peace and secure friendly relations refusing to loan it the means to secure the liberty ates, we feel that we can stand acquitted be-fore God and the world of all responsibility for remember him, and he will go down the consequences resulting from this unnatural and fratricidal war. These consequences must be visited upon Mr. Lincoln and his demented advisers, whom impartial history most certainly this good cause, when I must start to Richmond;

"Will dama to immortally of fum . "

a ferocity and malignity which violate every principle of humanity. From facts which have already transpired, it is manifest that no age, ex or condition will be exempt from the murderous assaults of their demoralized troops, borders to seek shelter in the woods, call upon us to avenge their wrongs upon the ruffian horde of vandals who have been set upon them. The blood of those helpless ones killed it St. Louis cries aloud from the ground as a witness egainst Lincoln and his hired minious. Our soil is invaded by their armies, and their boast is that we have not the means of defending our-selves, and must shortly get upon our knees and our forces now in the field. Let us now be up sue for an inglorious peace and pray for the prive lege of being subject to their dictation for all right ; work for our country ; pray for our countime to come. Freeman of Alabama, are any try ; aye, if need be, die for our country, of you prepared for this? If not, now is the time to exert all your energies to drive back this mer-cenary horde, and secure for yourselves and your cenary horde, and secure for yourselves and your posterity the perpetuity of that liberty which your fathers so dearly bought and bequeathed

to you. We must have men and money in order to be successful in this glorious struggle for our independence. As to men, the question is not as to who shall go, but who shall stay at home. States of America do enact. That the Secretary Such is the alacrity with which our brave boys (God bless and protect them !) are willing to re- President of the Confederate States, issue fifty pair to the posts of danger, and pour out their blood upon the ground to achieve our liberty. But we must have money to provide for them transportation, to equip them, to furnish them provisions. The developing of a plan for the said interest to be ( aid semi-annually. the raising of this, is the object of this address. You will pardon me for speaking to you upon this newspapers within the Confederate States for subject, since I have no interest to subserve six weeks, to be sold for specie, military stores, the consciousness of having endeavored to serve bills of exchange in such manner and under such my country the best I could.

my country the best I could. The Government requires at least fifty mil-lions of dollars to meet present exigency. Two modes were suggested in Congress for raising it. The Government requires at least fifty mil-tary of the Treasury, with the assent of the President But it shall be the daty of the Secretary of the Treasury to report, at its next One by a direct tax; the other by selling its ensuing session, to the Congress of the Confedebonds and the issue of treasury notes. The rate States a precise statement of his transaccumbrous machinery and expense attendant up- tions under this law. Nor shall the said bonds on a direct tax, coupled with the fact that Con-gress needed further information to enable them impose it equitably and properly, induced that notes, or the notes of any bank, corporation or body to throw the Government upon its credit. individual, but only in the manner herein 1 scribed ; provided, that nothing herein contained not doubting that its patriotic citizens, whose all is at stake in the issue, would rush to the rescue, shall be so construed as to prevent the Secretaand place at its disposal ample means to meet ry of the Treasury from receiving foreign bills of exchange in payment of these bonds. the emergency. The first loan was taken mainly by the captalists, many of whom came forward promptly. Secular Intelligence. Now it is proposed to raise fifty millions upon the bonds of the Government, drawing eight [From Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald per cent, interest, which interest is payable semiunnually, to be taken by the planters, whose capital is invested in lands and slaves, and who Loxpos, May 18, 1861 This country is alarmed for the first tin have, therefore, to wait until they can get re- since the American war opened. There is this turns for their crops before they can purchase week a feeling of alarm and anxiety, and this feeling has given rise to plaos that are of great these bonds. In the meantime, treasury notes will be issued, and these, kept at pur, will not interest to the American government, only suffice for the Government, but furnish a The Queen's proclamation has been The Queen's proclamation has been issu  $d_{p}$ and in entire good faith all loyal subjects of her convenient circulating medium throughout the Majesty are enjoined not to join either of the belingerents, and they are assured if they do so Confederate States. To keep these at par, there must be provided the means for their speedy and certain redemption. To effect this, the their government will not interfere in their ba-Congress, at its late session, passed an act, the ha f in the event of their vessels being captured first section of which you will find annexed to or themselves made prisoners. So far so good, Now for the alarm: If the war is protracted this address, authorizing bonds to be issued "for the proceeds of raw produce," thus farm shing to even a twelvemonth, and the crop of cotton pat every planter and farmer in the Confederacy an | in jeopardy or greatly curtailed, there will opportunity of showing his confidence in and wailing in Lancashire. Several Englishmen of devotion to his country, by coming forward and position have told me that they believed if the pledging in advance, a portion of his crop. agree | supply was one million bales short of the avering to take for its proceeds, when made and age it would produce such distress and lead to sold. Confederate State bonds for the same such a convul-ion in Manchester that the very existence of the British empire and the throug amount. Each member of Congress is authorized to itself would be in danger. This is probable au appoint agents in the various counties, who exaggreation, but a scant supply of cotton will appoint agents in the various counties, who will be furnished with subscription lists, the and starvation that would require vast govern form of which has been prescribed by the Sec-retary of the Treasury. Upon this list the far ment aid, or there would be an insurection or a revolution. nors and planters will subscribe their names, To avert that, this government are going t setting down opposite to each the amount of do everything possible to throw obstacles in the way of President Lincoln ; in ther words. produce he proposes to devote to the purchase of bonds, the place he proposes to deliver it. to force your government to stop hostilites .-naming the warehouse or factor, and the time You have seen the papers here up to this time, by which he will sell or cause it to be sold. and how they have dealt in "bosh" and weak The South makes, say four million bales of arguments against "coertion," and in fact encotton. Now, assume that each planter subcouraged the South in their rebellion. scribes one half his crop; this would furnish You may be perfectly certain that Great Government the means of procuring, from Britain will follow up the proclamation and the European capitalists, one hundred millions of discussions in Parliament by every possible species of interference, and if nothing else will dollars, as an advance upon it. This sum, added to what can be raised upon subscriptions of tobacco, sugar, rice, and other articles, will furfice, find a pretext to declare war against the United States to force them to abandon their nish the basis of a credit which will place the present ground and acknowledge the independnances of our young Republic in a condition nce of the South Cotton must be had at all which will enable us to meet, and successfully hazards. And in the desire to sustain the repel, all the assaults of our enemies. Such South, and to break the Union, this government articles as are needed for military supplies, as, will be seconded by France who burns to ubfor example, corn, wheat, bacon, &c., will be tain some foothold and interest in North Amerreceived at the market value. ica and the West Indies. Schemes are now on foot to get financial aid Planters and farmers of Alabama, need 1 respond to this call of your country in the hour of success. I believe this government, if there her peril? Need I remind you that all we were any possible chance of doing it, would tohold dear is staked upon the issue of this strug- day advance ten millions to the conthern Conshe? Is there a man among you who would federacy, if by so doing they could see their not even donate half his crop rather than fail way clear to either a separation of the Union. in securing his liberty? If there be, he is un- a close of the war or a full supply of cotton for worthy of the proud title of a Southern Free- the next two years Now, you may mark my words, and you will But no donation is asked for. You will get dollar for dollar, and a mighty nation's find them true, just as certain as the sun con strength, prosperity, honor--all are pledged to see you paid, with full interest If you are in ment, sustained as it is by the twenty millions lebt, these bonds will readily command treasury of Northern people, does not make a forced notes or corrency, which will pay your debts. march right through secession within four or But I beg pardon for indulging this train of five months, completely regardless of climate, thought-for making appends to your interest, season and all other eirumstances, then John Ball which your patriotism, I feel sure, renders un- will have a finger in the pie, and the Frenchmen, too, and you will have three wars on your necessary. Alabamians! we must not lose the proud po- hands instead of one. A Napoleonic stroke-a campaign like that sition we have attained in the advocacy of the great principles of equal rights and constitu- which cuminated at Marengo-a sudden striktional liberty. The future historian will record ing into the heart of the enemy's country-is the that you first inaugurated this great movement; only mode you have got to conquer a peace that your sons, animated by the living, breath ing spirit of liberty, first tore asunder the cords The overbearing nation has had a hand in of party that for years had bound us hand and every national quarrel in Europe for hundreds foot, and in their political conventions, spurning of years, and now that the United States have the honors and emcluments of office, struck for begun to assume a position among the Powers equality in the Union, or independence out of of the earth, the interferance must be begun on it. That equality was denied, and now we are that side. I greatly hope I am mistaken in my called upon, by every consideration of interest, surmises, and would be loth to say one word to honor and self preservation, to make good the encourage the South in the belief that they are declaration of our independence. I recur with to receive aid and assistance from this side ; but proud satiefaction to the first act of our Con- there is a fixed and full determination hereederate Congress-(after its organization and and the press are dragooned into it-to throw the appointment of a public printer)-the ac-ceptance by Congress of a loan of \$500,000, rial obstacle in the way of your government in tendered by the Legislature of our beloved crushing this rebellion. It is not altogether State, in which "patriotic and generous act" from jealousy of your growing power, or love the Congress declares it realizes "the zealous of interference, or a wish to break up the Un ruary, 1862. devotion of the people of Alabama to the cause ion, or to secure a cotton supply, but they all of Southern Independence." Let there be no have their influence abatement in that devotion. Our noble sons I have it from direct sources that the Times are behind those of no other State in taking and the Morning Post have got their one from their lives in their hands and rushing to the Lord Palmerston, and they are to act accordingfost of dapger, to drive back the ruthless, bru- 19.

common haominy and common congression of right, jus-that Union upon the principles of right, jus-tice, equity and good faith." Und r this pro-vision of the Constitution and the law, three vision of the Constitution and the law, three of our government? Would you show to our vision of the Commissioners were sent to Wash-distinguished Commissioners were sent to Wash-enemies, who seek our subjugation, your confi-The reception they met with and the re- dence in our ability to maintain our indepensolt of their mission are too familiar to need dence? Would you gladden the hearts of our solt of their investigation of peaceful and amica- soldiers, and animate the hopes of the friends of remark. And were rejected, and a system of liberty the world over? Go-at once and subble settlement und the system of hoerry the world over? Go at once and sub-duplicity and treachery resorted to by Mr. Lin-scribe half your crop as a loan to your Governduplicity and this advisers, to obtain delay as a ment, or such portion over a hundred dollars' coln and his congluenting their agressive move-means for strengthening their agressive move-worth as your condition will allow. Subscribe means on an analytic and the history of eivilized *liberally*; for God, who is for the right, by the From that time to this, preparations indications of His providence, promises you an

and participation of the providence of the second strategy of the second strategy of the second strategy of the

nations. I rom that the to this, preparations indications of this productice, promises you an for our destruction or subjugation have been abundant crop. If, on the other hand, you are deaf to the calls of patriotism, if you are moviling to aid the monster who disgraces the seat calls of patriotism, if you are unwilling to aid e filled by a Washington-Abraham Lincola. your country in this her time of peril, then you Thus it is : being denied equality in the Un- give aid and comfort to the enemy, in so far as ion abused and villified on account of our in-stitutions by the North, with midnight incendi-with reference to the mass of our people. And aries making their raids upon us and firing the then, when this great battle shall be fought, and ple, we were compelled to seek for peace and of God, it will be won.) and our liberty and glosecurity by withdrawing from them, and in the rious independence, baptized in the blood of our tormation of a government of our own. And noblest sons, shall be wrung from the nervoless now that all we ask is to be let alone to pursue our peaceful destiny, we are to obtain this priv-liege at the point of the bayonet! Sustained all this? You will have contributed nothingbetween ourselves and our late confeder- you enjoy. God forbid that there should be

"To the vile dust from which be sprung, Unwept, unknored, and unsung."

I have but a month within which to labor in

and having appointed agents in the various Our enemies are waging this unholy war up- counties composing the Congressional District ou us aither for the purpose of annihilating us or holding us as subdued provinces or depen. which I have the honor to represent, and fur-nished them with subscription lists, I urge upon dencies of theirs. They are pursuing us with my fellow citizens to subscribe at once-to subscribe hberally-and let me carry on with me unmistakeable evidence that while Alabama was the first to inaugurate this great movement, she will be the last to desert it.

Reader, if the agent does not call upon you. who hvade our country for planter and for do you call upon him, or upon the Probate spoils. Already the cries of helpless women Judge of your county, each of whom will take and children, driven from their homes upon our you, subscription and forward it to me by the 10th of July next.

I hereby appoint the Probate Judge in each of the counties in this Congressional District agents to act in this matter, in addition to the other agents appointed in this behalf. Let us go to work at mace, and throw energy into this movement. Our enemies are at work, and we and doing ; throw ourselves upon God and the

W. P. CHDTON. Montgomery, June 10, 1861.

Stock and Bonds. SECTION 1. The + ongress of the Confederate of the Treasury may, with the assent of the millions of dollars in bonds, payable at the expiration of twenty years from their date, and bearing a rate of interest not exceeding eight

per cent, per annum until they become payable newspapers within the Confederate States for which is not common to us all, and no compen- or for the proceeds of sales of raw preduce or sation to obtain for my labors and expense, save | manufactured articles, to be paid in specie or regulations as may be prescribed by the Secre

### The Fight at Phillippi. CORRECT AND RELIABLE DETAILS.

Col. J. W. Spalding, of this city, who was a participator in the recent fight at Phillippi, gives us the following particulars of that affair. Our forces were posted in the town of Phillip pi, and numbered in all about 700 effective fighting men.

The commanding officer, Col. Porterfield, having been informed on Sunday, by a courageous lady, who rode from Fairmount in Marion county, through the lines of the enemy at Graf-ton, and thence to Phillippi, a distance of 26 miles, that it was the purpose of the enemy to attuck us, and knowing his superior force, determined upon retiring to Beverly, which is distant 30 miles. Not having at hand the proper mode of conveyance, horses and wagons were impressed, with the view of leaving at midnight.

It is stated that an order was issued for the pickets, outposts and scouts to be in at 11 o'clock on Sunday night, and this order was obeyed. The baggage of the respective companies was placed upon the wagons, but for some reason best known to the commanding officer, the horses were not attached, and they were left standing in the street. It was in this position of affairs that on the

morning of Monday, about daylight, the enemy opened fire upon us from a two gun battery of 6 pounders, posted upon a crowned point upon the opposite shore of the Tygarts' Valley River, which successfully commanded the camps of the Churchvile Cavalry, of Augusta, and the Cavalry of Rockbridge, numbering altogether about 180 men, who were situated on the opposite side of the river. The horses of these corps being unaccustom-

ed to the fire of artillery broke from the picket ropes, by which they were tied to the fence, and stampeded in the wildest confusion, dashing in among the half formed infantry and filling the streets.

It was some time before the confusion produced by both the fire and stampede was overcome. Meanwhile the enemy upon the opposite side of the river endeavored to force the passage of the bridge with one piece of ariillery, which he had held in reserve : but in this movement he was checked by a bold charge of Capt. Richards, of the Bath Cavalry, who was stationed on the opposite side of the road. A runing fire then ensued, which continued up the main street of the town, the enemy having finally succeeded in crossing the bridge, and the suc cessives discharges from the troops brought him

to a stand during every few rods of his pro-gress. On reaching the curve of the road leading towards Beverley, the foot troops having been formed by their researching during the state of to a stand during every few rods of his proformed by their respective officers, the main ter of W. H. Philpot.

engagement took place and terminated in the final fight at Stur's house, a mile and half from the village. Here the enemy received a check, gave up the chase, and Col. Porterfield made

enemy. The successful termination of the fight, and

and numerous instancances might be related of the most determined bravery on the part of admirable pluck,

our smail loss. The enemy were about 3,000 strong, though from the character of the country they were unable to bring the entire body into action. Through a lady who has since ar rived at Beverley, it appears they acknowledge to 25 killed; but the presumption is, that there were many many more, to say nothing of sixty

or seventy wounded, who were rapidly removed from the field. Our own loss, so far as is ascertained, are Mr.

Hanger of the Augusta Cavalry, who was killed near the bridge; Mr. Martin, of Rockbridge and Mr. Thomas E. Sims, of Richmond. The latter individual, when last seen was bravely

years, but a great number declined. Orders for arrests for half a score of leading Democratic politicians in Southern Illinois have been issued.

Special Dispatch to the Charleston Mercury. Further Details of the Batile at Bethel Church. RICHMOND; June 12.-The news which I

telegraphed yon yesterday, about the defeat of the Yankees at Bethel Church, is confirmed in all substantial particulars. It seems that the enemy, forty five hundred strong, while marching, before day on Monday morning, up the peninsula, were encountered at Bethel Church, eleven miles beyond Hampton, by Magruder with about fifteen hundred men. After a spiri ted combat of but short duration, the enemy were defeated and pursued some miles towards Hampton by our victorious troops. Their loss is estimated by Mr. Anderson, of Hampton, an eve-witness, at about three hundred killed. Our

loss is reported to be seventeen killed. Among the killed on the enemy's side was Col. George Duryea, the former Colonel of the New York Seventh Regiment. He was in command of the New York Zouaves (1200 in number.) who participated in the engagement. When his column reeled and broke under our fire, Duryea endeavored to rally them. As he

advanced towards our trenches, he was shot through the heart. The Zouaves immediately turned and fled in every direction, our troops pursuing them for a short distance.

Three of the Zouaves we made prisoners .-They say that Gen. Butler commanded in person, and that his force was between 4.500 and 5.000 men. They acknowledge a loss in killed of 150, but say that only a small portion of their force was brought into action. Col. Wardrop, U. S. A., was killed. I have seen his sword, (with his name on it) which has been brought here:

Only 600 of our troops were engaged ; the rest being held back as a reserve. Only one (H. S. Wyatt, of the North Carolina Regi nt,) was killed .-- He was formerly a resident of Richmond. Charles Williams and C. Rogers of Company A. North Carolina, Regiment, were severely wounded.

Special to the Richmond Dispath. Tennessee Election\_60,000 Marjority for

Secession. LYNCHBURG, June 10.-The Union vote of Tennessee is smaller than was anticipated. The State has gone for Secession by at least sixty thousand majority.

## MARRIAGE.

OBITUARY

AN ACT To authorize a Loan, and issue of Treasury Notes, and prescribe the punishment for Notes, and prescribe the p dow, having been an invalid for some days. A Mr. Martin, of Northwestern Virginia, of his death every man is warned to be "also of his death every man is warned to be "also

is also believed to have been captured by the ready, for ye know neither the day nor the hour that the son of man cometh." The deceased had gone to the table to take his dinner and ere

the warmth of the contest, may be attributed he got through his meal the vital spars took its o the wonderful gallantry of the men, rather flight, leaving a lifeless corpse by the table side. than the superintendence of any general officer. He became a member of the Baptist Church in 1834, lived au exemplary Christian life. He served in the office of Deacon for 15 years, to individuals. The majority of our men showed the honoring of his Master's cause. By his death the Church loses a strong stake, the com-

The U. S. soldiers fired at random, though munity one of its best citizens, his family a armed with Minnie rifles, which accounts for never failing protector and support; but he gone. He has filled his measure on earth, and is now gone to reap his reward : we have every assurance that his reward is peace.

Ber The Christian Index will please copy.

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street you may this morning count one hundred ind eighty nine of these communities in and some estates if you slip quickly into many a handsome estates lishment where plate glass vies with gibling for the adornment of happier days, you may be told, in a whisper, that business is dead and the blace will soon close. The Executive Committee of the Liberty Association the state to Lasse for a term of years, by private con-tract, from the star of January next, the LAFATERT BAP-mer FRMAR COLLEGE, situated at LaFayette, Chambers County, Ala.

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pounds will take care of themselves" was one of the maxims of Poor Richard. "Take care of the children and God will take care of the men and women" is a maxim of the Sunday school.

A writer who had studied the springs of popular feeling and action said : "Let me make the songs of a nation, and I care not who makes! its laws." The Sunday school says: "Let me teach the children the songs of Zion, and the lips of men shall never be attuned to the songs of Bacchus and Belial. Let me teach the children to practice the Golden Rule, and peculation shall ccase from among public officers, and fraud from among private citizens."

If it is important, under monarchical governments, that the heir-apparent to the throne should be instructed early in his duties to God and man, that he may be prepared to govern wisely and well, it is not less important, under a government like ours, where every boy and girl is to grow up a king and queen, that the young sovereigns, princes of the blood roval of the Republic, every one of whom will do something to shape its destinies, should learn betimes their accountability to God and their duty to men. In these United States the government will be foolish, pure or will arise and go to my Father. corrupt, glorious or infamous, just as the people make it. All political reforms must therefore begin with the people ; and, as the children are soon to become the people, let moral reform begin with them, and political reforms will follow in due time.

The Sunday school begins with the education of the heart. It teaches that "the fear of the Lord is the begining of wisdom." It lays a basis, broad and deep, in the soul, on which afterwards an intellectual edifice may be safely built up; and as the courses of masonry are laid, all the stones are together with the cement of moral instruction, and firmly fastened with the iron bolts and bands of Christian principle. At has learned that any other method of education will only make men more dangerous to society, by putting in their hands more deadily weapons of mischief. and increasing their strength to wield

There are certain maxims of a sharp. userupulous policy, which have been so often repeated to the young that they are better know than the Proverbs of Solomon, and are liable to be mistaken for sayings of the wise King by that class of persons who when I spoke to him about it, he said dier passed by, and looking at two sometimes quote from the Bible .-They are usually clothed in a comely suit of words, as nauseous pills are coated with sugar; but if we strip them of their exterior, and present them in plain Anglo-Saxon garb,ugliness will disgust every one whose bad. No, I will never forget nor the by-standers felt that a soft spot moral perception are not wholly perchism will prove a wide departure from that of Westminister.

Take care of the pennies and the pounds will take care of themselves" end was the concertain of the Gospel.

the preparation of the Gospel. Whatever may be said by weeping I suppose, first of all, we shall want philosophers who look only on the to see the dear Saviuor, who has predark side, the generation now living pared such a beautiful home for us; is better than any of its predecessors; but we shall want to see our friends with the blessing of God the Sunday there, too ; and we can imagine mothschool has helped to make it so. ers and fathers there, looking to see With the same divine blessing the if their own little lambs are all safe Sunday school will do much to make in the fold of the Good Shepherd ; to the coming generations better than see if Jamie, and Susie, and Kitty the present. With the progress of are all there. And oh! if we can civilization mankind are advancing imagine any saddess in heaven, now in goodness as well as in knowledge. their hearts would sadden, should If Solomon could say, "thou dost not one be mising-one have strayed away inquire wisely why the former days and been lost !

were better than these," we may, and | My young reader, will you be there? with strongers emphasis. It is no

cause of discouragement that some REMEMBER .- A little boy was amusone, within the circle of our observa- ing himself with his playthings upon tion, who has grown up under the the Sabbath, "Edward," said his mothteachings of the Sunday school, may er, "it is the Sabbath day." have gone into a far country, and "Oh, is it?" said he ; "I did not re-

wasted his substance in riotous living. remember.' Let us wait in faith and patience .- "This is the very command which Sooner or later the seeds which have God has given us," said his mother : sown in his heart may germinate, "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep

even there, among swine and husks. it holy."" The prodigal will think of the home Children often excuse themselves where there is bread enough and to by saying "I did not think," "I did spare while he perishes with hunger. not remember ;" but such excuses are Then ye, who watch for souls, watch not acceptable to God We may for the return of virtuous resolves in plead ignorance as an excuse for the him, and nurse them as buds of pre-neglect of duty, but not forgetfulness. cious promise. Soon he will sav "I

Pray For Him, TO THE LADY WHO SAID SHE WOULD PRAY FOR

Che Family Circle. THE SOLDIER. Pray for him, lady! pray! Pray for the noble band ; Pray for the hearts which beat. To the tread of soldiers' feet! A Child's Hymn. Through the pleasures of the day, Oh, pray for his native land ! When I read and when I pray, Pray for him mother! pray ! A son's stout heart is there : When the sun withdraws his light, And each throb of his brest Will be sacred and blessed Let me never hay my head On my soit and easy bed, Till I lift my heart in prayer For my Heavenly Father's care; Thanking Him for all His love When nursed by a mother's prayer. Pray for him, sister! pray! Pray for the brothers braye, Who may find 'neath the stars Sent me from His home above ; Praying Him to kindly make

Let me ever keep in view

And I go to rest at night,

Me Hischild for Jesus' sake.

"Dora, my daughter !"

is now in your heart."

ry when he did it."

befallen her.

him-

The Heart's Door.

live" said Dora angrily, as she came

into the parlor, holding up before

her mother the fragment of a

beautiful little sofa, a piece of the set of furniture her uncle James had

God is seeing all I do.

Of our banner of bars, The peace of the soldier's grave. Pray for him, loved one! pray! Heroes are marshalled there, Who will level each blow ,I'll not forgive Fred as long as I At the breast of the foe, With the strength of a maiden's prayer.

> Pray for him, lady ! pray! Pray to the God of truth, That His powerful arm May shield us from harm, And bless the cause of our youth.

given her a few days before. AFFECTING LITTLE INCIDENT .--Well, I mean just what I say," While standing, a few days since, continued the excited little gir .- looking at the debarking of that 'Fred came rushing into the summer- splendid company, the Lafayette Light house just as he always does, and Infantry, preparatory to their march trod on it with his great boots; and to the military camp, a stalwart sol-

he didn't care a bit, and wished he had little children near me, said to their broken the chairs too." father : "Let me kiss those children if "Think, before you speak more, my you please. I left two just like them dear. Perhaps you vexed Fredrick at home. Let me kiss these for them:" by your manner of speaking." and a tear stole down his bronzed 'I only told him he was careless cheek. The little ones quietly subtheir deformity will appear, and their and ugly, and so he was. It's too mitted to his fond embrace, and all Projectiles of War.

shell is a hollow sphere of iron filled with gunpowder, iron balls, &c., fired from a howitzer, mortar, or columbi-ad. The charge is introduced into a hole about an inch in diameter, and fired by means of a fuse—there is a tube of wood or composition filled with mealed powder, sulphur and saltpeter, and cut at just the length at which the shell is to explode.— Great precision and accuracy have been attained in the measuring and calculation of distances by scientific artillerists.

artillerists. artillerists. Schrapnell shell are shells filled with a quantity of musket balls; which when the shell explodes are which when the shell explodes are which when the shell explodes are projected about one hundred and fif-cine we supply in

ty yards further. They are fired der spherical case shot contains twenty-seven musket balls. Grape shot is a quantity of small shot put into a canvas bag and corded together in acylindrical form, adapted to the calibre of the piece from which it is fired. Canister shot is a number of metallic shot enclosed in a melallic case, adapted to the calibre of the gun, which, when it bursts, scatteres the shot in every direction. Chain shot consists

of a number of balls connected together by a small chain, which, FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC, from it in a rotary manner, and striking into a close colum produce terrible destruction. Chain shot are, however, but little used at the present day. Round and conical shot are used more particularly in siege batteries, and are the most common of war projectiles. There are also hand grenades used, being shell filled with small shots and scraps of iron

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and wisdom?

.A. Worth means wealth ; and wisdom, how to get.

Q. What is the first and greatest

commandment? A. Get rich-honestly if you can ; ;

hut-get rich. Q. What is the Golden Rule?

power, and he may keep who can. Q. What is fulfilling the law ? .d. Filling full the pocket.

Well answered. The boy will

make his way in the world. Aye, possibly he may, possibly he make his way to heaven? The Sunyou so much."

day school teaches that he alone makes makes his way through it safely to a better. Again, the Sunday school is the

sominary of the church. from which she draws no small part of her clergy and laity, her teachers and her missionaries; or, if we change the figure; it is the great recruiting station where soldiers are enlisted to fight

the battles of the church militant. While the Sunday school trains for the church and for heaven, its discipline is no less a preparation for the practical duties of life : for he who is train for God will always be useful to man.

Of all education agencies the Sunday school promites most for the church and the world, because it bethe young heart, and because it takes was within .- Child's Paper. the right way to bring young hearts under its salutary influences. It goes out into the courts and alleys of the city, and into the highways and hedges of the country, and gathers in the children of penury, and makes them heirs of a richer inheritance than gold and silver, houses and lands, even "heirs of God and join heirs with Jesus Christ."

The, Sunday school has also discovered that if we would open young hearts to receive its instruction we must not neglect the wants of the body. Unless we protect the shivering form from the cold of winter with comfortable clothing, we shall hardly melt the benumbed heart with the warm influences of the Saviour's love: and unless we administer the food that nourishes the body, we shall find that our scholars have but feeble powers of digestion for that which is to nourish the soul. And what if the food and raiment which we give to the child of want are the attractions which first bring him to our school? Is it nothing to draw him with cords of love to the instructions of the

forgive it ;" and as she turned over in their hearts had been touched by verted. Put them in the form of the pieces of the ruined toy in her the tendr little scene. There was a noquestion and answer, and the cate- hands, her face grew dark with re- ble, affectionate heart throbbing beneath the crimson vesture; and the vengful feelings. "Hark. Dora ! listen ; some one is sight of these little ones stirred up

the tenderest emotions of his patriotknocking, I'm sure." "Little Willie, a three-year old ic soul. I do not know who he was younger brother, stopped playing with but there and then I sent up a praver his blocks on the floor, and looked for his safe return to the loved ones Q. What is the chief end of man? at the door as if expecting a visitor. left behind. An army composed of "What do you mean, mamma? I such soldiers must be victorious .--

don't hear any thing." said Dora. Raleigh Spirit of the Age. "Have you forgotten, my daughter, that there is a door to your heart? | Soldiers' Fare In The Revolution. You have opened it once this morning, and let in an evil, hateful thing.

We take the following paragraph No picture that could be made of it from the diary of Surgeon Waldo, of would be too dark to represent what the Continental Army, written in December, 1777, at Valley Forge : "The army, who have been surpris-

Dora hung her head, for she began ingly healthy hitherto-now begin to understand her mother. "And now, if you will listen, you to grow sickly from the continued .7. "That he may take who has the will hear One, your best Friend, at fatigues they have suffered this camthe door. He is knocking gently .- paign. Yet they still show a spirit Dear litle daughter, let Him in. He of alacrity and contentment not to has a message for you, and it is, "If be expected from so young troops .-ye forgive not men their trespasses. I am sick-discontented-and out of huneither will your heavenly Father mor. Poor food-hard lodgingforgive your trespasses ;' and that cold weather-fatigue-nasty cloathsmay not. But there is a question of word 'men' means everybody, even nasty cookery-vomit half my timegreater pith and moment : Will he Freddy, who, you think, has offended smoak'd out of senses-the devil's in't-I can't endure it-why are we Dora's heart was softening. The sent to starve and freeze-what sweet his way in the world successfully who tears came into her eyes. She opened felicities have I left at home, a charmthe door of her heart a little way, ing wife-pretty children-good beds Willie, who had been listening, came, -good food-good cookery-all agreeand patting his clubby arms around able-all harmonious. Here, all her neck, kissed her, but said nothing. confusion-smoke cold-hunger & Her heart's door swung wide open filthyness-a pox on my bad luck .--Here comes a bowl of beef soup-full now, and Jesus entered. "Yes, mother, I will forgive Fred- of burnt leaves and, dirt, sickish dy." sobbed Dora. "I was as much enough to make a hector spue-away to blame as he, and I know I spoke with it boys--1'll live like the chaspitcfully, or he would have felt sor- meleon upon air. Poh! Poh! crys

patience within me-vou talk like a "Then, my darling, thank that dear fool. Your being sick covers your Friend who has found the way into mind with a melancholic gloom which your heart with his love, and go makes everything about appear now to Freddy and make up with gloomy. See the poor soldier when in health-with what cheerfulness he

tent-blesses God for a good stom-

Dora laid away the fragments of the meets his foes and encounters every sofa, and went out with sunshine in hardship-if barefoot, he labors thro her face and joy in her heart, for its the mud and cold with a song in his gins at the right point : that is, with door was closed again, and her Friend mouth, extolling War and Washington-if his food be bad, he eats it notwithstanding with seeming con-



# Lost! Found!

While awaiting the arrival of the ach-and whistles it into digestion. train onerainy summer day, a gentle But harkee Patience-a momentmen came in hurriedly, and with there comes a soldier--his bare feet great anxiety asked if I had seen a are seen thro' his worn out shoes--his child about the station. A little legs nearly naked from the tatter'd girl, only two years old, had wander- remains of and old pair of stockings ed away, and had been gone from -his breeches not sufficient to cover home several hours. Her little foot his nakedness-his shirt hanging in prints had been traced along the road strings-his hair dishell'd his face to the river, and then they were lost meagre-his whole pictures a person sight of. Beyond the river was the forsaken and discouraged. He comes, railroad, over which trains often and crys with an air of wretchedness passed, for the road was a great thor- and dispair--I am sick-my feet lame ough fare ; and the poor mother was --my legs are sore--my body cover'd half distracted with anxious fears and with this tormenting itch-my cloaths forebodings as to what might have are worne out my constitution is broken-my former activity is exhausted Although a stranger in the place, my heart ached for those parents, as the parents is the place by fatigue—hunger and cold—I fail fast, I shall soon be no more ! and all

I thought of a little face which would be sadly missed from my own fireside, Will is dead."

and anxiously did I watch for the Sorrow comes soon enough without first tidings of the little wanderer .--After another half honr, a joyous despondency ; it does a man no good shout rang through the air; and, to carry around a lightning-rod to straining my eyes, I saw in the dis- attract trouble. tance a little white cape and bonnet.

Word of God? After a while he Then a strong man came out of the tan-will come for more than the meat gled thicket, and burried up the rail. He that has Christ for his Leader and Captain, may follow him with

To CLEAN TAINTED BARRELS.—The best method for cleaning tainted bar-rels is, to put one peck of charcoal and one teacup of saleratus into each barrel, fill them up with boilng wa-ter, cover tight, and let them stand until cold.

the stoves are no longer needed they orator, and swallow both together. quife frequently set a aside in an out-of-the-way place, with no further thought until wanted again for use. If neglected the rust of the summer CATHARTIC PILLS, may injure them more than the whole winter's wear, particularly the parts of sheet iron. They should be kept GLASS CASES. Air Tight, and will keep in any climate. as free from dampness as possible, and occasionally cleaned, if rust be-observed. An exchange recommends to apply a coating of linseed oil to the pipes before putting them away. It should be done while the pipes act on different portions of a the bowels. The FAMILY CA

e's tongue, and place a ball as far back in his mouth as possible; then

certainly swallow the ball. Or the dose may be mixed with meal and honey, or other substance that will form akind of jelly, placed upon a small wooden blade, made of a shin gle, and thrust into the back part of his mouth, when he will very easily swalloy it.

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