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Valedictory Address . reced by Rev J P. Boyce, D. D., at Annual Commencement of the South Baptist Theological Seminary, at Generille, S. C . May 27, 1861 Beethren, Students of the Southern Bap-

d Theological Seminary - The period as again come when it behooves me the rart of our Faculty to say to on a parting word. The toils of anothrsession have been completed, and its perards bestowed, and now the hour approaches when we shall separate some to enter directly on the labors for which preparation has been made, some return again to sustain the relations which now exist between us, some pernot never again to meet us in any

arthiv gathering. ench partings ever beget serious emotions in the minds of those who think But the formality which, after all, frequently attends them, is taken away at present by the situation of our public affairs. Perhaps improperly, because lorgetful of the Providence of God get naturally, as consistent with the ature of beings of sight rather than dfaith, we realize the more the uncermuty of life as we recognize that we pe placed in apparently greater peril. Ims is it that to-day the impression hat we part in many cases to meet no nore on earth becomes more profound Yet, even our parting of last year, noder better circumstances, was scarce-

vover before the hand of death was ad on one of the most beloved of our maks. With his manly form and frank and noble countenance, he mingled with s at the last Commencement with as fair prospect of long life as any .-Scarcely a month, however, passed, and all that was left of him was the blessed memory of that pure and genial presence, which will remain ever green and fragrant until all that knew him shall rejoin him above. Witt had laid out plans of study and labor for years. but it pleased the Allwise Disposer of events to remove him from the earthly to the heavenly schools, and to employ bin in the labors of the eternal rest.

Perhaps, under less favorable circum stances, we may all be spared, many thes to greet each other again. Perleparture of some, owing to the present events which daily throng upon us they must be a ain and again, and yet again broken by death itself, and we shall great each other in the flesh no more. Be it so my brethren, if it be to will of God thus is it best. In his good time he will give us grace to bear the trial, nav, even to rejoice as we see his hand of blessing holding to our lips

But I will not dwell longer upon thoughts of parting : it is too painful to do so. The rather let me say something to you of the way in which you may turn the circumstances which surround you to the advantage of yourselves and others.

what is it? for what was it intended? applied? It is a period of rest in labor is which you seek recreation for the forms of activity for God.

We are so constituted as to need rest from any protracted labor. The body and the mind alike are injured when overwearied with toil. Hence the when the hour of recreation comes. The schoolboy feels it as he breaks from his tasks, the farmer as he turns his wearied bet homeward at the evening hour,

wearisome work. effort in another form, which will tend even for those who dispised and injured to unbend the energies already over- him, cherished; and above all, that strung, and to renew the zest with spirit of prayer exercised which kept which a few months since you began him ever in communion with God, the the studies of the term. This is the more possible will it be to perform its object for which it has been arranged, arduous duties. and the one which every thinking man To one possessed, even to a moderate among you will feel ought to be pursu degree, of these qualifications, I know ed. It has ever been the wish of the of no better preparation for the future founders of this institution that active work of the ministry than would be personal labor as colporteurs, missiona- three or four months of such work asries, and in otherways, should constithis. Much good, too, may be accomtute a part of the training of its stu- plished while the hearts of the soldiery

The South Mestern Buptist, | ment of the studies you here pursue .--Practice in pastoral work is thus ob-RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER tained, a consciousness of doing good cheer and inspirits and urges on to the work to which your lives are devoted; and whenever a man is worth anything, (if I may use such an expression,) wherever a man is worth anything. these very labors only sen! him back to his books with redoubled energy, reso'ved to remove the deficiencies of information which in it have become daily more apparent

> The opportunities for this kind of work abundant at all times are especially so at present.

> The field of labor is increased. The threatening circu stances of war have ccasioned this. Multitudes are away from home in immediate peril of life. These require the faithful warnings of such as would wean them from the tempta ions of the camp, and teach them the way to that home to which alone perhaps shall they ever go. At home the destitution caused by the absence of pastors opens a field, however, equally inviting, and on many accounts, more suitable to you -- one in which even in a brief period you may accomplish much. The presence of the regular pastor has beretofore, in a measure closed this avenue, and the opportunities of psefulness have been confined to what may be called missonary ground, or to such places as afforded special engagements. But now, everywhere the word of christian encouragement and exhortation is acceptable -- words of comfort to one whose neart is daily widowed by fearful suspense, tears of sympathy for the suffering mother, or prayers of blessing upon her brave hearted boy, expressions of trust in God in the presence of the faint heart d -- these will be doubly blessed, accomplishing the immediate purpose, and opening the way to their hearts for further intercourse.

> Thus is all the land thrown open to the faithful lab over for Christ, and thus may you labor in the period of rest, icnewing your human sympathies, preparing yourselves for the future doties of your profession, and becoming filled with longings for the time when you can more perfectly enter upon it.

> Another advantage of the times is that the hearts of the people are more accessible. It is singular to what extent in the present exigency G.d has given his word, and His servants favor in the eyes of men.

The soldiery in perfect consistency hm most probably, I might say certwey, it will be otherwise. We stand
felt the solemnity of their situation with the highest degree of conrage have we with ranks already broken by the Pious hearts among them are resting in the power of God, more than in the eigency of affairs, and in the coming might of man. To such the labors of faithful ministers must be grateful. He who goes among them to invoke the blessings of God upon their arms, to cheer, sustain and strengthen His chil dren amid their peculiar temptations, or to strive to lead to Jesus the monbers of their companions who know him not, will find that he has been granted as the answer of many prayers. and that there are Christians in the camp ready to uphold his hands and cheer him on in his labor.

A position of this sort, however, is one of the greatest responsibily From no other spirit than that of the most ardent desire for the salvation of his This season of recreation from study-- fellow men should such duties be undertaken. He who fulfils these duties with to what purposes of good may it be the approbation of those for whom he labors, and with success, must maintain a life of unexampled piety, of wasted energies of student life, in other super-human devotion to God, accompanied by habits of genial intercourse, by which, as it was in the life of the Great Teacher the religion of Christ will be commended. Grave, yet not austere; pleasant and genial, yet free sweetness to one who works with either from levity; instant in season and out of season, and yet not unseasonable in his labors, ever watchful for opportunities of doing good, yet seeming never, unwelcomed, to thrust in religion, sub the student, as with aching head and ject to the neglect, the scorn, perhaps shattered health, he deserts the task the hatred, of those whom he came to studies of many mouths, joyous in their bless; peculiarly liable to temptation, yet living among those who would be Yet this joy in rest seeks not absolute ever alive to the slightest faults inaction. It is frequently best exper- word or action, of omitted duty or comlenced when rest is obtained by a mere mitted sin-frequently misconceived change in the direction of activity. after all and blamed for acts which Such is especially its character when deserve the highest praise and gratitude the exertions have been those of the of his accusers -- as the minds dwells mind. Here, indeed, to do nothing is upon the requirements of such a posinot rest. It is, indeed, to do the most tion, it is impressed with the fact, that never, save in one man, and he the sin-It is to this state of rest in labor that less, perfect one, were combined the you now turn as a relief from the toils needed qualifications. The more readiyou have undergone. The period of ly his example can be imitated; his vacation affords you opportunity of temper caught and displayed; his love

dents. Every one sees at once how seemed turned to God, and the prayers fully such work becomes the complet of his people everywhere are rising for

His blessings upon them, Beware, ! however, that the fascination of this work for the period of rest lead you not to neglect to return after the proper interval to the labors of another kind, in which you have now been en-

I know not, however, that this duty

will devolve upon any of you. Its arduous responsibilities rather call for men of age and experience, and the hearts of many such have been moved to its discharge. To aid these, as colporteurs in the camp, may be your privilege. But it is much more likely that, in their absence, you may find work among the churches they have been compelled to leave unprovided for .-There is a field not so difficult, yet one which warrants the expectation of much fruit, as well in the blessings received as in those conferred. Wherever you may be sojourning for a season, you may thus be doing the work of a pastor, comforting, instructing and exhorting, at the same time fitting yourselves the better for the work to which your lives are devoted, finding comfort in you own souls that you can do something for Christ, while you will also be widening the circle of influence God has given

Even, however, when you cannot gain this intercourse, you may by the humblest efforts aid in increasing the spirit Il understanding.

thousands of others to the same labors and to like eminent usefulness. Would

past, the present, or the future. I must say nothing of the motives that should lead to such consecration of constant service to God The object alize from experience and observation at which you aim - the glory of God in that this is true? Thank God - doubts, in the salvation of man--what could be his hands, are as useful sometimes as said to enforce its claims? The spirite- assurance; and though their prevalence al benefit you will yourselves gain, what is unpleasant-more, sometimes distresscould I add to increase your estimate ing ; yet their afflictions work out our of its value. The fact that it is for purity, our usefulness and peace. The God, takes away all need to arge you man of God, without some doubts, to daily to do some work for Him. It giving for His love and mercy. Reviewing every day thus unblessed, it must man nature. needs exclaim, "I have lost a day."

Hence, only such rest as is found in the labors I have indicated, will your hearts permit from your student toils. Books are not laid aside, but they will become secondary to active labor; the changed; and turning from one to find recreation in the other, your hearts may catch up with zest the thought that you may each day accomplish a work for seen. Listen to the stirring words of promptings of similar desire.

Something, my God, for Thee—
Something for Thee,
That e ch day's setting sun may bring
Some penitential offering;
In Thy dear name some kindness done—
The dear laye some wanders you To Thy dear leve some wanderer won— Some trial meekly borne for Thee— Dear Lord, for Thee.

Something, my God. for Thee-Something for Thee! That to Thy gracious throne may rise Sweet inceuse from some sacrifice; Uplifted eyes, undimmed by tears— Uplifted faith, unstained by fears, Hailing each joy as light from Thee. Dear Lord, from Thee.

Something, my God, for Thee-Something for Thee, For the great love that Thou hast given-For the great love that Thou has given.
For the dear hope of Thee and Heaven,
My soul her first allegiance brings.
And upward plumes her heavenward wings,
Nearer to thee:

Nearer, my God, to Thee—
Nearer to Thee!
E'en though it be a cross
That raiseth me,
Still all my song shall be,
Nearer, my God to Thee,
Nearer to Thee. Nearer to Thee.

And when on joyful wings, Cleaving the sky, Sun, moon and stars forgot Upward I fly,
Still all my song shall be,
Nearer, my God to Thee,
Nearer to Thee!

Sweet and blessed thoughts, my brethren, earnest with love to God, burning with zeal to labor, looking forward to the reward of access to God, longing for that access, and filled with blessed joy even at the prospect of its attainment. How Suitably do they express the sentiments of souls fired with celestial ardor, yet realizing the practical duty of living for the world in which we live, and laboring daily for its welfare and God's glory. Let me commend their sentiments to you, and bid you farewell.

For the South Western Bantist. Old Way-side Flowers; or Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

This Apostle, who is said to have of Christian reliance upon God in the been a fellow-citizen with the last subpresent state of public affeirs. The fact ject of our sketches, being born in the tha God can give the victory with the city of Bethsaida, the native place of many or with the few, seems scarcely Andrew, was, like him, well read in the ever to have been so universally felt as "Law and the Prophets;" and may be it is among our people in the present set down as one of those "that waited conflict. It's presence and not the fact that for the consolation of Israel." He has we are in the right, is the surety from God the honor of being the first of our Lord's of success. The people that rest on disciples; and from first to last never Him will not be disappointed. This re- doubted his Messiahship ; yet, as with liance upon God you may aid to inspire, the rest, and notwithstanding his enand thus in a humble, perhaps an en- larged knowlege of Christ, from intitirely unknown sphere, may be doing macy with ancient writings, he seems more than a mighty army to secure not to have fully comprehended the final success. Nor will these efforts mighty power of God as veiled in huterminate with this. The flame of piety man flesh; for, when our Saviour prois not easily limited. It will burst be posed on one occasion to feed a great yound the immediate object for which multitude, he evidently doubted his abilit was kindled. Thus history tells us ity to do so; and required the astoundwas it among the Baptist Churches and ing exercise of such power to convince Associations during the Revolution of his mind. It is strange—these doubts! 1776. Revivals of religion sprang up, Will they ever hang around and obscure fostered undoubtedly by the state of the path of life? It must be even so; the times, and resulting doubtless from else it might be supposed that our subthe blessing of God in other ways upon ject in this instance would have been those who had approached him for their freed of them ; for all the prophets tescountry's welfare. Should not our hearts tified that he was, and should be, "Wonyearn, should they not burn, that in derful, Counsellor, the Mighty God;" like manner, even in the midst of war, and Prilip had studied these, and should the Spirit of God may speak to the have been fortified fully against all unhearts of the penitent the peace which belief. Indeed, beloved, it does appear

Jesus gives, that peace which passeth -and I have been studying it a great deal-that the human heart will have It may be in your power to accom- its doubts; and no education, no deplish such results. You go forth, in- monstration of divine power, no tender deed, only for a brief season; yet what and endearing manifestation of divine may not an earnest soul do in a brief love, will, for all time, 1id us of these. season. The life of Kingman Nott has We believe and we disbelieve, and there taught a lesson on this point. Let me it is; and ye who can make more of it earnestly commend its instructions to are fully welcome to the trial. It does you. What did not he accomplish in not follow, however, that because he the short period of student rest yet doubted the power of our Saviour on christian toil, and that, too, in places this occasion, that it affects his belief where others had long labored and of his identity as the Redeemer of Isgathered in no fruit. How greatly was | rael ; for, on some particular points we his soul strengthened by them. How may have much, at least, if not positive intimately did they enter into the for- assurance; and that he was truly the mation of the character of one who, cut Messiah, he seems, as above seen, nevoff prematurely, as man judges, in the er to have questioned; and so, reader, very vigor of incipient manhood, left it may be with you. You may never behind him a record which may awaken question the de facto or reality of your Lord; but yet you may tremble and balt-nay, like Jonah or that the spirit of such a laborer might Elijah, even run away from his combe found in every one connected in mands; as if, indeed, he had not power every way with this Seminary, in the to use you as successfully or it may be as safely as any other agent. How many will sustain the poor sketcher in this? How many of God's people reto exertion. The pious heart longs check and humble him, would soon become arrogant to a degree that would would bring an hourly sacrifice of thanks- render him unsavory; such is the vanitv and presumption of degraded hu-

Another thing that strikes us in St. Philip was his ignorance; and here again is a paradox; for we have seen that he was learned. When our Saviour declared, that, " no man cometh unto the Father but by me," relative positions of the term are Philip desired him to show them the Father; which our Lord reproved by asking, "hast thou not known me. Philin ?"-he being "the likeness of his Father and the express image of his per-God, the fruits of which may be readily son," Would that we could all, even to the highest and oldest of us, learn one whose heart thrilled with the that all of our Master's disciples are but as children! What a leveler it would be, to all our pride and vanity! Then, indeed, we could work and be happy among ourselves, as it were around the fireside, without leaving our own excellencies to be always obtending in our way, or pressing the weaker. or less estimable brother, to the wall .-And just here, I am reminded of the sojourn with me once, of one whose age, learning, piety and venerable appearance, together with his quiet dig-

nity, yet childlike simplicity of man- or to baptism; for he had seen that ners and affectionate consideration, those made Christians by baptism alone, have left their impress on my heart ;- failed to produce any radical change in and I often think, did these stronger the candidates. Baptism has no power men of God, present like him on all oc- to change men for the better-it does casions the embodied spirit of the bless not renew the nature. But who infused Jesus, as exhibited in these particu. ed into the chief these Scriptural views? lars, that it would do more towards He had not read, "Teach all nations, converting the world, than all the bois- baptizing them -he that believeth and terous preaching that has ever been is baptized shall be saved," how then done; for it shows what religion is should be understand this matter as when practically believed and lived. "EARNEST."

Claiborne, Ala, May 1, 1860. For the South Western Baptist. The Tabernacie.

BY J. M. W., OF COLUMBUS, GA.

NO. 1. The Tabernacle erected in the wi divine pattern, given from heaven; and was designed to be the place of God's manifestation to Israel, and the 'center of their worship. It was eminently symbolical of heaven and of the way of

than ordinary interest. From the earliest ages of the world, altars and sacrifices had been in use special place had been selected for the worship of God, and no divine ritual had been prescribed. The time had tute an order of worship adapted to the face to face with duty. condition and wants of his chosen people. To accomplish an object so desirawho were endowed with extraordinary

skill. (Exodus 25: 9, 40: 26; 30. 35: 30-35, 36: 1-8) dages, were obtained from the people in the form of voluntary offerings .-They displayed great liberali y. and soon supplied a superabundance of gold, silver, brass, blue, purple, scarlet, fine lines, goats' hair, rams' skins, bad-

The amount of those contributions cannot be ascertuined; but, according ing ten dollars to the cause of missions. the cost of the entire superstructure and its fixtures, amounted to several millions of dollars. The time used in building was doubtless about six months. on Mount Sinai, and the whole was comset up, and the worship of God com- They and their families must learn to menced, on the first day of the second become economical; and then let them year. On that memorable day, sacri-turn out and work, a little for a living? fices were offered-the Lord sent down fire from heaven upon the altar of burnt supposes, maintained his liberality; offering, and while the smoke from his and it has cost him nothing. The whole sacred altars ascended towards heaven, amount has been filched from the treasa cloud of glory descended and cover- nry of God. O ves, he has retrenched; ed the tent of the congregation; and but where? His home is fornished as the glory of the Lord filled the Taber- splendidly as ever; his wife and daughnacle. That cloud, so glorious in its ters wear as much and as costly raiappearance, became afterwards the ment and jewelry as ever; even the guide and protector of the people in wines and cigars are as abundant, as all their journeyings in the wilderness. exquisite, as ever. He invests his mon-(Exodus 40: 17-38) That was a glo- ev in trade and grows rich by it, or rious day for Israel. Glorious on ac- buys lands and negroes and stocks and count of God's manifestation, and also all sorts of property-perhaps a little glorious on account of its being the an- more freely because the pressure of the niversary of their deliverance from times has made it cheaper. Alas ! alas ! Egypt. The smoke still ascended from when the great Master shall say, 'Give God's altars in the Court and in the an account of thy stewardship for thou Tabernacle, while the people, with mayest be no longer steward,' what gladness and joy, slew their lambs and searchings of heart will there then be ! ate their second passover in obedience to God. (Exodus 12: 2, 42.) There was thus a combination of events, that both retrospectively and prospectively were highly instructive and beneficial. the most important of all the events of time was typified on that occasion -The Paschal Lamb, while commemorating the deliverance out of Egypt; at of our Saviour Jesus Christ upon the cross, who was our passover, and who was sacrificed for us I. Cor. 5: 7. -And the setting up of that Tabernacle, and the instituting of its holy worship, was typical of the entrance of the risen and ascended King of Glory into heaven, for the eternal redemption of His people; and of the opening of the way. through the blood of atonement, for the salvation of all in every nation who shall believe upon His name. (Heb. 9:

For the South Western Baptist. Mr. Wesley and Tomo Chici.

baptized ! !"

The Spaniards settled in Florida, say 1570, and probably the priests went among the Creeks, trying to inculcate their unscriptural dogmas among them, -urging their rites which make men no better, which the old chief discovered; this was no doubt the reason why breach of trust in others, is, in him, the be desired his people to be taught pri- profanation of a temple.—Robert Hall. How to Do it.

the Bible discloses it, if he had never read it? Mysterious indeed.

I can account in no other way than that some evangelical man had proclaimed or read the Gospel among the Creeks, and thus gave them correct views on the question. Perhaps some of the Germans that settled at Ebenezer had read God's truth to them, and Tomo Chici had caught some rays derness, was a magnificent and costly of it in his own mind. Simple Bible pavilion. It was built according to a truth, is so much better than erroneous instruction.

I'We commend the following, which we take from the Christian Advocate, to the prayerful attention of our readers. Let us beware, lest we 'rob God" in these times. Now are to be tried salvation through Jesus Christ; and our faith, and our love for Christ and His cause.] Don't Make the Church Foot the Bill. hence is an object of study of more

There may be a temptation to make the Church pay the expenses of the campaign. Selfishness should not be among the patriarchs; but hitherto no allowed to cheat Christianity under cover of patriotism The heart is deceitful, and we ought to feel obliged to those who have skill to track it out in come, however, when God would insti- its windings and shifts, and bring it

Bishop Audrew utters this timely warning, and it would be well to bear ble, the Tabernacle was devised in in- it in mind, especially in lifting that misfinite wisdom; and was built by men sionary debt collection next mouth : "But suppose some smooth-spoken

Christian man shall have given \$20 for the soldiers, and then shall reason thus The materials used in the constructivell, I want to be patriotic and libertion of the Tabernacle and its appen- al, but I must try to manage it so as not to curtail all my business operations; nor can my luxuries or my selfindulgence in any department suffer much abatement. I must financier thro' without loss. Let me see. Here I take a religious newspaper, (perhaps two or gers' skins, shittim wood, oil, sweet spi- three.) I can save some two to six ces and precious stones. (Exodus 25: dollars there. I cannot drop any secuar paper - must have the news 1 times. I have been in the habit of givto the best estimates that can be made, I must strike off at least half-the poor soldiers and their families must be cared for, and the missions must get along as well as they can. Charity begins at home. Well, then, our preacher has to I commenced after the law was given be sustained. I have usually given some \$20 for that purpose. I must pleted by the end of the first year; so strike off half of that-the preachers that the Tabernacle and the Court were are a great tax on us these hard times.

"Thus our liberal friend has, as be

How to be Miserable.

Think about yourself; about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, what people think of you; and then to you nothing will be pure. You will spoil eyerything you touch, you will make sin and misery for yourself out of everything which the same time typified the immolation God sends you; you will be as wretched as you choose on earth, or in heaven

In heaven either, I say. For that proud, greedy, selfish, self seeking spir it would turn heaven into hell. It did turn heaven into hell, for the great devil himself. It was by pride, by seeking bis own glory--(so, at-least, wise men say)-that he fell from heaven to hell. He was not content to give up his own will and do God's will, like the "other angels. He was not content to serve God, and rejoice in God's glory. He would be a master himself, and set up for himself, and rejoice in his own glo Soon after Mr. WESLEY's arrival at ry; and so, when he wanted to make a Savannah, 1736, he met the cheif of the private heaven of his own, he found Creek nation, Tomo Cuici, who told him that he had made a hell. When he he was glad he had come to this coun- wanted to be a little god for himself, he try, and wished he would teach their lost the life of the true God, to lose nation; "But we would not be made which is eternal death. And why?-Christians as the Spaniards make Chris. Because his heart was not pure, clean, tians; we would be laught before we are honest, simple, unselfish. Therefore he saw God no more, and learned to hate Him whose name is love. - Kingsley's

> Sermons ... A Christian should look upon himself as sacred and devoted. For that which involves but an ordinary degree of criminality in others, in him partakes of the nature of sacrilege; what is a

The Plan of the Campaign.

The wisdom and prescience of the Confederate Government is no way better illustrated than by the secrecy which shrouds its military movements, and the studious manner with which its plan of the campaign is kept from the public eye. That it has a plan, we are assured; that it will prove an effective and triumphant one, we firmly believe; for it is doubtless the joint effort of such great military minds as Beauregard, Lee, Bragg, William H. H. Walkker, Lay, and other worthies, supervised and digested by the Constitutional Commander in Chief, who in the field, and at the head of his brave and determined hosts, in person, is prepared to execute its details. Such a plan comprehends, without question, every emergency likely to arise during a struggle of from three months to five years ; begins with the commencement of the war, and ends when victory shall have perched upon our banners, and our independence secured and acknowledged. It is eminently proper that such a plan should be patent alone to those who are appointed to superintend its execution. The people must remain patient and await results, confidently satisfied that their interests, rights and liberties, are in trusty hands.

Speculation as to the movements of our troops being idle, is harmless; but to criticise too nicely army movements at this distance from the scene of active operations, betrays a want of confidence, and is manifestly unjust .-Hence when we hear that Alexandria remains occupied by Federal troops; that the enemy's pickets are allowed to be extended still further on the soil of Virginia; that Harper's Ferry even, a reputed stronghold, has been evacuated, we may rest sure that such action was proper in the premises, and in harmony and accordance with the great plan of the campaign months before inaugurated. It will be time enough for desponding thoughts and painful apprehensions, should some manifest reverse, the result of settled conflict, overtake

The enemy in this war, thus far, is the invader, and has been allowed to advance. A quiet retreat is by no means a disaster. It is often undertaken to secure a permanent advantage, and teaches the foe that he too hastily rushed to certain destruction. Friends ! our leaders, every way worthy of trust and confidence, have "a plan of the campaign"-it is being executed by cool heads and brave hearts-patiently await its developement, and your most sanguine hopes will be realized. "Our standard is with the vanguard !"-Co-

HEAVEN .- The great home above, where we hope to meet the whole family of the redeemed. The paradise that poets have sung about, and pictured so radiant-the green fields and the murmuring streams, the blue skies and sunny bills. "The great bourne from whence no traveler has yet returned." Change, sorrows and trials attend our earthly pilgrimage, yet through all this there is a hope, a beaming light, that, when all is over, and our forms are shrouded for the tomb, our spirits will rise on buoyant wings to the great throne where our Father reigns and all is over, and our forms are shrouded for the tomb, our spirits will rise on buoyant wings to the great throne where our Father reigns and all is love, peace and joy, and anthems are swelling through the lofty domes, and gushing forth in glad, sweet echoes. Oh! that will be a glorious meeting ! "Eye hath " not seen it, ear hath not heard its deep songs of joy." Yet we know that our Father is a God of love ; that he watch es over us, and knoweth all our wants that he sees all our sorrows, and we feel conscious that in his-own good time he will gather his children into the great fold prepared for them. Ob, ye careworn and weary! bind this to ye aching bosoms. Let it be a beaco, light through all thy trials, and through chance and change, still hope for that perfect rest that is promised when thy work is done

KEEP A LIST .- Keep a list of your friends; and let God be first in you list, however long it may be.

Keep a list of the gifts you get; av let Christ, who is the unspeakable gi be first.

Keep a list of your mercies; and let pardon and life stand at the head. Keep a list of your joys; and let the joy unspeakable and full of glory be

Keep a list of your hopes : and let

the hope of glory be foremost.

BE AT WORK .- We think it was John Newton who went one day to visit a Christian brother, and found him busily engaged in his occupation of tanning. The man attempted to apologize. "Just so, my friend," said his pastor, "may your Lord find you when he comes; it is the work he has given you to dod and he expects you to to it diligently. -From "Work, or Plenty to Do, ar

Dead, Wounded, Missing, Crip-

Reports of battles are much sought after. We have gratified our readers to some extent. It is with pain that we announce the fearful results of a protracted battle, not yet ended, in which many have been killed, many wounded, some missing, and others crippled. There had been some skirmishing before, but the engagement commenced in November at the election of Abraham I, and has been waxing hotter up to date, and the plot thickens. On the one hand delinquent subscribers, headed by General Hardtimes, have waged a war of subjugation against newspapers in general, and religious papers in particular, directing their heaviest ordnance mainly at Baptist papers. They seem determined to coerce them into a state of suspension or death. The engagement has been severe, and the loss heavy on the side of Newspaperdom, while the Delinquents appear to increase, still commanded by their heartless General Hardtimes. -Now and then a mean, cowardly Delinquent quits the field without ceremony. and without deigning to settle the monctary question.

Being one of the combatants, and belonging to the Baptist wing of the Newspaper army, we are the better able to report the fearful loss they have sustained. Early in the engagement the Western Watchman, St. Louis, Mo., the Baptist Standard, Nashville, Tenn., and the Southern Baptist, Charleston, S. C. fell. Before they were decently buried, the Virginia Baptist, the North-western Virginia Baptist, Baptist Messenger, Memphis, Tenn., and the Arkansas Baptist fell, sword in hand, manfully struggling against such heartless adversaries. The wounded : the Missouri Baptist appears twice a month, the Western Recorder, Kty., publishes a weekly half sheet, so do the Mississippi Baptist and Texas Baptist, and the Tennessee Baptist, we learn, is reduced to half its former size. The missing are the La. Baptist, and the True Union, Baltimore, Md. The crippled, are the Religious Herald, Richmond, Va., Biblical Recorder, Raleigh, N. C., Christian Index, and Banner & Baptist, Ga., Baptist Correspondent, and South Western Baptist, Ala. What a "used bp" regiment are the Baptists! Shall these crippled ones live? or shall they die? are the questions to be settled, and let it be done at once. Especially, shall the South Western Baptist be killed by Delinquents? 'Tis cruel! Will friends stand by and see thousands of Delinquents crushing out our vitals? Is there no mercy extant? We shall continue the conflict and see how these questions shall be answered.

It has been our custom for years to issue no paper Fourth of July week .-There will appear no South Western Baptist next week.

The last arrival from Europe, by the Jura, announces the death of Count Cayour the Sardinian Minister. The event produced a profound sensation in Europe. He has been the brains of the Sardinian Government, and of the Italian Revolution, He planned, Victor Emanuel and Garibaldi executed. The fact is, the present century has not furnished such a statesman in Europe. It is a sad loss to Italy now, especially. His wise counsels and prudence were greatly needed to perfect and consolidate the independence and power of the Italian States. The Revolution is under the supervision of God, and others will be raised up to complete the work. Italy must be evangelized, and the Revolution has opened the way for the

Some of our friends continue to labor for us, among whom we mention F. H. Moss and B. B. Smith. Brethren look - at our Receipt List for weeks past, and decide whether it is possible to sustain a paper by such meager support? Our advertising patronage, one of the chief supports of a paper, these war times is fast disappearing, and will soon be gone. Our reliance, then, must be upon subscriptions, and unless they are well paid we must suffer loss. This summer and the first of the fall we need your assistance, will you give it? Let this appeal not be in vain.

day THE ADDRESS Of Rev. J. P. BOYCE, on the outside, will be read with profit by all classes, especially by ministers of the Gospel, old as well as young .-The subject and manner are worthy of admiration. Recent events, the neces sary separation of the South from the North, must prove to every Southern Baptist the far-seeing wisdom of the founders of the Southern Theological Seminary. For generations to come the North and the South will be like Jews and Samaritans, and in this Seminary, most judiciously located, the South has an institution where her ministers can have all the advantages in securing a thorough theological training, without sending them to an alien section. Providentially the Seminary now exists, and is in successful operation, and let Baptists sustain it with all heedful forces.

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We regret to learn by a business note the death of elder J. W. JETER of Central Institute, Coosa county. The wri-

"I suppose you have heard of the Is it death of Elder Jas. W. Jeter, which oc-of locurred at Bailey's Springs on the 10th will suppose an obituary will soon be forthat Iwarded.

Truly a good man has fallen.

I fell on your unworthy servant.

You recollect there were 12 females and 2 males, (one deaf and the other dumb.) Well, fied to preach and baptize. Therefore has been confiscated.

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You recollect there were 12 females and 2 males, (one deaf and the other dumb.) Well, fied to preach and baptize. Therefore that Iwarded.

Rev. J. F. B. Mays.

This bro. has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist Church in the town of Talladega, Ala., and is about entering upon his duties. His correspondents will please address him at that

We are quite gratified that our Talladega brethren bave been so fortunate as to secure the services of this brother. He is an able, active, discreet minister, whose former success warrents the most favorable auguries. He was connected with the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary as one of its agents, with marked success. May the blessing of God accompany him to his new field of labor.

"The Macon Confederates."

This is the third company that has gone from Tuskegee and its vicinity to seat of war in Virginia, and we believe the sixth, or its equivolent that has gone from Macon county. The "Macon Confederates" is commanded by Capt. Ligon, Senator from this county in our State Legislature, who has seen service in the Mexican war. Its officers and men are composed of the NER's appeal. Remember this body choice material of the county. Hon. meets with Mt. Zion Church, near Alex-David Clopton, our last member to Con- andria, Calhoun county, on Friday begress, goes as a private-Major Keel- fore the third Sabbath in July, 1861. ing and Capt. Jones as Lieutenants .-We have not a full list of the officers, or we would publish them. They leave this week. May the Lord of hosts go with them, as their "leader and commander." The patriotism of our people amounts absolutly to enthusiasm.

The War.

A good many skirmishes since our last, but no battle of consequence. We shall apprise our readers of all actions The Board have freely advanced the of importance. Decisive battles daily amount necessary. But our funds are

The Fight at Bethel.

It is ascertained, from reliable sources we understand, that the loss of the Federal troops in this fight, in killed, wounded and missing, amount to not less than one thousand. We lost one killed and some four or five wounded. About one thousand arms fell into our hands. A few such fights will bring our Northern "brethren" (1) to their senses. They may yet learn that "the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong,"-that there is yet a God not be suffered to pass unbeeded. in heaven who favors the right. Let our soldiers put their trust in Him, and the result is neither distant nor uncer-

A Gain.

tions. They may cost much blood and ren in the Territory have endured much treasure but that is the usual tariff paid for human advancement. The Ma. yet exposed to iminent peril. The life ronite Christians of Syria last year were slaughtered by thousands by the Druses and Turks; Christian nations interfered and the question is now settled. The last intelligence by the Afri-

The Syrian question has been finally now? settled. Syria is to be governed by the Christians, with two sub-governors .-The Druses, Maronites and Turkish troops will occupy the main roads.

Another Company.

want of patriotism. She sent two companies into the field, and the third one left for Richmond this week under Captain R. F. Ligon, of this place .-Thousands of dollars have been expended in equipping and clothing the various companies by citizens of the town and surrounding country. The women (God bless them!) labor day and night making and forwarding clothing to these companies, and no one thinks of charging the Government one cent for all this expenditure and labor. To conquer such a people (and they are everywhere in the South) is not debateable.

YORKTOWN, of which mention is made in the account of the battle at Bethel, is the place where Lord Cornwallis surrendered, which ended the Revolution. Col. Magruder occupies the place with a strong force. It is near the mouth of York river, which enters the Chesapeake. At the time of Cornwallis' surrender it was a town of some size, and the best commercial emporium in Virginia. Commerce has been diverted to other points and it has dwindled into an insignificant place, regarded as a strong military post, and thus occupied. It will ever be a historic spot, occupying a prominent place in two Revolu-ciation.

We cannot withhold the following information, from bro. J. T. S. PARK, though only intended as private. It is too good

"Notwithstanding the exciting war news, which you and other religious editors, expatiate upon in your long leaders, filled with ! ! and ? ?, there is some heed given to "the Captain of our salvation." --In my humble sphere of labors, I have, during the past two months, received six or eight by letter and two by baptism in Troy; one by letter and three by baptism in Orion; three by letter and one by Baptism at Ebenezer* (the sisters' church); and 4 by letter at Mt. Carmel. "Pray for us," that we may be enabled ever to "rejoice in God's salvation and in the name of our God set up our banners."

*After our Association at Aberfoil bro. Nall, the messenger elected by the body (as you will remember) to confer with the sisters, visited the little church and informed them of the Association's act, and at the same time Jacksonlike "taking the responsibility" to say, that whoever these sisters might "call" would "serve," for his gallantry if nothing else would for-bid his refusal. So they cast lots, and the lot

the deaf one I found with a barrel of blue-head and a box of tobacco with a few dirt pipes, for his stock in trade, from which traffic we could not make him desist; so we withdrew from him, walking thus disorderly as he was. That left us with only one male, and twelve sisters, wor-shipping in a little split-log cabin 18 by 20. I have been laboring there 16 months now, and we have worshipped for four months in a neat frame building 30 by 40, with good seats, well ventilated &c., on a beautiful site 1½ miles from the old place, in full view of the three notch road cut by Jackson from Columbus to Pensaco la. We now have 26 sisters and four good brethren, one a licentiate. Our congregations are large and attentive. Bro. W. H. C. PERKINS has settled and erected a steam-mill in 4 miles and gives these good folks a monthly appointment. So they have two monthly services. To God be all the glory!

We get many such letters as this. -They are encouraging :

"Euclosed you will please find two dollars, for which send me the S. W. B. the next twelve months. I should have sent when my time was out in March, but times were hard. The paper is one of my greatest enjoyments, so I send the first money I can spare. I hope you are enjoying the success the paper merits. Baptists are not doing their duty ; I know many that do not take the paper.

We call the attention of the East Alabama Convention to Secretary Sun

E. J. BRASELL."

For the South Western Baptist. To the brethren of the East Alabama Baptist Convention :

Permit us to address you a few words in these times of distress. Your missionaries, brethren Reed and Vandevere. to the Indians, have been sent to their fields of labor, in expectation of a support from your contributions. They have received from the Board in Marion their salaries punctually up to this time. exhausted, and we are compelled to look to you for aid. Shall these brethren be recalled from their work of preaching the Gospel to the poor Indian? This must be the consequence unless you help us. Is it not in your power to come forward and do something? Will not every pastor and private member resolve to make a reasonable effort to secure the means to sustain these brethren? Your Convention will meet in July. This will afford you a good opportunity to send up the money. We do hope that this matter will

Brethren, shall we do our duty to let these brethren in a strange land be neglected, whose families must suffer unless we take care of them? Let every brother and sister of the East Alabama Convention give something. We There is generally a gain by revolu- write under deep feeling. Our brethhardship for Christ's sake. They are of one of our native preachers has been sacrificed for his religious principles. the houses of another have been burned. We must give them their bread, Who can withhold it? Will God approve our action if we desert them

Send your contributions direct to the Treasurer of the Board, brother Wm. Hornbuckle, or to your Convention in

Brethren, attend to this matter, we beseech you, we ask it in the name of Tuskegee cannot be reproached for humanity, in the name of our Master.

Yours truly, M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec. B'd Dom. & Ind. Miss., S. B. C.

For the South Western Baptist. MR. EDITOR: Please insert the following in your paper and oblige the members of Mt. Zion Church.

J. W. WHATLY. East Alabama Baptist Convention. Persons desiring to visit the East Alabama Convention will please bear in mind that the next Session of that body will be held with Mt. Zion Church, near Alexandria, on Friday before the 3d Sabbath in July. The brethren have made ample arrangements to accommodate all who will come, and if those who are unacquainted will report themselves at the Store of S. J. & J. W Whatly at Alexandria, to the undersigned Committee appointed by the Church, they will assign them homes du-

ring their stay with us. J. W. WHATLY, J. M. CROOK, S. D.McCLELEN. M. WOODRUFF. S. W. CROOK, B. EASLEY, E. G. MORRIS,

Alexandria, Ala., June 15, 1861. For the South Western Baptist

The meeting in the 2nd District will be held with Spring Hill Church, eight miles south of Troy, commencing on Friday before the 5th Sabbath in this

month, (June.) Brethren generally, ministers and deacons especially, are invited to at-

June 15th, 1861. For the South Western Baptist

Were the Apostles Baptized? MESSRS. EDITORS: I found the follow-

ing on the leaf of an old book : "Jesus baptized with the Holy Ghost

none but those that had been baptized in water: I Indeed have baptized you with water, but he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost. Mark 1:8; Luke 3:16; John 1:33. He baptized the Apostles with the Holy Ghost. Acts 1:5; 2:1-4. Therefore they must have been baptized with water.'

Again: Jesus sent forth his Apostles to reach the kingdom of God and adminster the ordinances. Mat. 10:5:28 19 ; Luke 9:2; Mark 16:16.

But he would send none on such an

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the Apostles must have been baptized. Robert Hall, in order to plead for open communion with all denominations, though acknowledging that Pedobaptists were not baptized, maintained the Apostles were not baptized,-How the adoption of one error makes

room for others! lar to an oath, but officers only admin- trusted to them. ister oaths: would the oath of naturalization taken before a foreigner, constitute the person a citzen? Why? the German company did not know the difdained ministers, those regularly induct- sionist and a New Yorker. They comed into office, to ordain other ministers. menced firing on Col. Townsend's Albain the acts of officers unqualified to of- action when the fight became general. sus Christ to suppose he would send out of New York troops! Brigadier Gen'l were unfitted for their work. ZENO.

For the South Western Baptist. ENTRENCHED CAMP, NEAR NORFOLK, VA: 1

EDITOR BAPTIST: The "Baptist" ar-

ing as fresh as ever. phoid Pheumonia, after an illness of camp life, will return to their homes. and kindred.

"Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er.

nothing of importance has transpired of purchasers. since I wrote last. We have moved, gives us some hope of soon meeting hose who would oppress us.

Our regiment is said to be one of the finest in the service, of which I have no are being sold in New York at 30 to doubt, as nearly all the companies of which it is composed have seen service

We have had religious services in camp for three successive Sabbaths .-Our chaplain (the Rev. Dr. Jennings, of Lowndes county,) has preached twice, and the chaplain of one of the Virginia regiments, stationed near us, once. -We also had preaching on fast day, which I think had a good effect. Two large trees, a locust and a mulberry, whose boughs intertwine and afford an excellent shade, constitute our church edifice, and our seats are such as we choose to provide for ourselves. The chaplain is a good preacher, and his sermons are quite acceptable to the

Our camp is called the "Entrenched Camp," because we are encamped behind a breastwork, or entreuchment, which is being constructed by negroes, under the direction of a civil engineer. The work is rapidly approaching completion, and when it is completed it will require a very large force to drive us away from here. It is about a mile in length, and is made by digging a large ditch, the dirt from which is used as a breastwork, supported on the inside by wooden braces, or posts, and protected on the outside by fascines. At intervals of two or three hundred yards there are stands or bastions for mounting cannon. Fascines are made of small poles, ten feet long, tied up in bundles about eight inches in diameter. They are used in preference to solid logs, because the splinters which cannon balls would knock from the latter would do as much damage as the balls themselves

I can tell you nothing more about the battles that have recently taken place in the neighborhood of Norfolk than what you have seen in the newspapers.

There is now no sickness of any consequence in the Light Infantry, and I fervently hope that it may continue to E. F. B.

Prof. Rubelt, Prof. in the Southern University, Greensboro', Ala., and writer in the Quarterly, has, according to the Mobile Mercury, gone over to the enemy. That paper says :

"The Professor has lately left Greensboro' and gone northward. When he put foot upon Ohio's soil at Cincinnati. free soil again. How wonderful that his feelings shold have permitted him to remain in this hated Southern land four long years at only \$2500 a year ! Arrived at Cincinnati, he found the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, and interested him for an hour with his experience of Southern life, and with talk about Southern matter generally."

The Battle at Bethel, &c.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 12, 1861. I arrived in the "Queen City of the West" vesterday, from Lexington, Ky. They had just received the news here of the defeat of the Federal troops near Fortress Monroe, and bitter curses are Admit there is no clear proof that being showered, not only on the heads they were baptized, all the circumstan- of the rebels, but on the United States ces imply it so thoroughly that it can officers, who are charged with being inhardly be questioned. Baptism is simi- competent to command the troops en-

It appears that orders were given to

surround the traitors," but the famous

law requires qualified officers: so or- ference between a South Carolina seces-So none but those baptized are quali- ny regiment, the Zouaves, and Massafied to officiate : as there is no validity | chusetts regiments took a part in the ficiate in civil affairs, so in ecclesiasti- The Germans gained the battle, and cal. It impeaches the wisdom of Je- succeeded in capturing quite a number men to act in his kingdom when they Pierce commanded the expedition; he "lost his presence of mind;" it was fortunate for him that he did not lose his head. They say he ought to be sent back to Boston at once. The War Department is censured for delay, and for rived in camp a day or two since, and I appointing officers wholly incompetent was glad to see its familiar face, look- to discharge their duties. Another great embarrassment the Department It is my melancholy task to announce labors under is having enlisted men for the death of one of the members of the only three months. When the ninety Light Infantry. Solomon S. Shephard days expire, a large number of volundied on Friday last, 14th inst., of ty- teers, having seen quite enough of two or three weeks. His parents, I The true secret is, they are discovering understand, reside in Georgia, but at that the "protection of that American the time he joined the Light In- flag" is only a masked battery of Linfantry he was living with his brother coln, from behind which he expects to near Cotton Valley. His age, I sup- subjugate the South. So far as I can pose, was about 22 years. We bur. learn, the people of Ohio do not engage ied him with the honors of war, in heartily in any such a warfare. They the Norfolk grave-yard, the funeral know that without the trade of the services being performed by a Method- slave States, the West will be ruined. ist minister. Although he was attend. From what I have seen and heard in ed to by his friends, it must have been Indiana and this State, I am convinced hard for him to die far away from home they are getting very tired of the Lincoln blockade. The effects of war and the blockade of the Mississippi and Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking;
Dream of battled fields no more,
Morn of toil nor night of waking."

Ohio rivers, are fast making the whole
West bankrupt. Bacon and provisions West bankrupt. Bacon and provisions So far as our Regiment is concerned, are going to destruction for the want

It is estimated that there are twenty as I told you we expected to do, and millions of pounds of bacon in this city are now quite comfortably situated .- alone. Bacon is selling at five to sev-Our encampment is a pine forest, with en cents, corn seven to ten cents per shade, wood and water, in abundance, bushel, and butter, lard and cheese, five and an excellent place for salt-water to ten cents per pound. A man from bathing near at hand. These, with a Indiana told me, in the prairies where plenty of meat, bread, sugar, coffee and wood was scarce, they were actually rice, make us quite content with our using corn for fuel! A strong delegasituation, the only drawback being that tion has gone to Washington to repreour peaceful life is somewhat monoto- sent the true state of things, and if nous. However, the fighting that occa- they are not for an uprising in the West. sionally takes place in our hearing the currency of the West is becoming worthless, as the State stocks and bonds which were deposited as security for the redemption of the bank-notes, 40c, on the dollar, leaving very little indemnity to the holders of bank bills.

The true interests of the Western people are all with the South. The Morrill Tariff is as objectionable and injurious to them as to us.

DEATH OF HON. LOTT WARREN,-We regret to learn, says the Macon Telegraph of Thursday, that Hon. Lott Warren, while making a speech at Albany, on Monday last, fell dead in the Court House. This is a sudden and unexpected event to his many friends throughout the State. It is supposed to be the result of a disease of the heart Mr. Warren was a Baptist minister as well as a lawyer at the bar.

Spiritual Nervousness.

"There may be a nervousness about the spiritual, as well as the physical health." There may be a too constant fixing of our attention upon our frames and feelings. It is true we must keep our heart with all diligence : it is true we must watch, but then watching to see what is the present state of our souls is not our only duty. We are to watch unto prayer and effort. He will never do anything physically whose whole soul is occupied with doubting whether his health will permit him to do a certain work. Nor will he do anything spiritually whose mind is occupied with doubting whether his soul is in condition for performing duty.

A Christian must not be ignorant of his heart. He must not conceal from himself his manifold imperfections .-But he is not to do nothing but contemplete those imperfections. He must use the means of correcting them.

"Don't you feel discouraged when you get a view of your heart?" said a Christian to his neighbor.

"No," was the reply, "it makes me feel the greater need of hasting with it to Christ." - Observer.

ONE SERMON A MONTH.-It is to me quite wonderful that most of the sermons one hears are as good as they are, considering the unintermittent stream in which most preachers are compelled to produce them. I have sometimes thought, in listening to the discourse of a really thoughtful and able clergyman, "If you, my friend, had to write a serhe says that he wept for joy to tread on mon once a month, instead of once a week, how very admirable it would be!"

This wonder is based on the fact that leisure is a pure necessity of intellectual existence. There must be time to recruit, to replenish one's stores, to regain one's freshness and vigor. An electrical eel cannot always be giving off shocks, nor will a field, however The Southern forces stationed at Cape rich and fertile, yield wheat year after Hatteras Inlet, have captured the brig year. In either case, after production, Lydia Frances, of Bridgeport, Conn., there must be time to rally-that is, and a bark; the former loaded with leisure. Most of modern preachers sugar and mahogany logs, latter with seem either to take no rest of this kind.

Various Items.

A Dying Nation .- The New York Day Book says: "A merchant of this city, whose opinion is sagacity, says that 'it is useless to deny that a complete financial wreck of the whole North is inevitable unless something is done when Congress meets to bring about an honorable peace." "It is a sad business to walk out in the streets. One can scarcely persuade himself that he is not in Bedlam. Such faces? Some blazing with fiendish passions, others, sad, sorrowful and despairing ; but not one pleasant and joyous countenance in the whole city. There is something in every man's face which seems to say 'a nation is dying !".

The Cincinnati (Ohio) Enquirer informed that the wheat fields of Indiana are being greatly injured by the fly, and that from present appearances the crop of the State will not be above a quarter of the usual yield.

The New York News, of the 8th, says the New York State Treasury is depleted. Every dollar available, or that could be anticipated has been expended and now, unless the banks will listen to the piteous appeals of the Controller, and furnish aid, the State must go to protest. The people of that State will ere long protest against a policy which has ruined them.

SOUTHERN COIN .-- Dies for the new coin of the Confederate States have been received at Dahlonega at the branch mint, and the superintendent has received orders from headquarters not to strike off any more United States coin, but to reserve the bullion .-- Sarannah Republican.

Prof. Anstead, an English geologist. says that the reported number of earthquakes from the earliest ages to 1850 the highest finish. With Lynche's is over 7,000. From 1800 to 1850, 3,- Drums and Avery's Cannon, won't we 240. The average for the present cen- moke a noise .-- Tuscaloosa Montion tury is about one a week.

The "Holy Synod" of Russia is now sanctioning the printing of the gospels in Russ, at St. Petersburg; 150,000 portions have already been issued, and other books of the Scriptures vil

Capt. A W. Hunter, of Apalachicol., having seized seven negroes, claiming to be citizens of the United States, on board the ship Finland, from New York reported the same to Gov. Perry. The coming to this belief." Governor ordered their release, saying that he knew "no law which would justify the State of Florida in making any disposition of those negroes, other than to return them to the vessel."

THE ANNEXATION OF ST DOMINGO. - It is certain that the British Ministry has shall, as now contemplated, withdraw made no opposition to the annexation his Mediterrranean squadron for the of St. Domingo to Spain. The Emperor purpose of enforcing the home blockade, Napoleon has officially congratulated The writer protests against the with the Queen of Spain upon the auspicious drawal. Lincoln is like a man trybg

The account of the landing of United too short. If he enforces the blockade States troops at Hilton Head near he leaves his commerce unprotected; Savannah was not true.

The Brandon Republican states that cannot be enforced. in Smith county Miss., the people are working on the crops of those who have forwarded \$42 to Gov. Moore, this sun gone to the war.

folio of Shakespeare has recently been States on the day of fasting and prayer discovered in Germany, and has become the propety of a gentleman in London. Its marketable value is not far from receipt, says: "There are about 15,000

Our Northern brethrer are sorely If each would contribute the sum of grieved at their defeat at Bethel. They \$42, it would amount to more than of course lay it all on their commanders. The N. Y. Tribune advise that Buttler and Pierce both be sent home to note brought us Ten Dollars : Seeing practice their regular profession in the your appeal in behalf of the empty Courts of Massachusetts.

The Tennessee troops station at Pen- \$10, which is as the 'widow's mite sacola, voted as a unit for separation spoken of in the Scripture. But I know and representation.

Cotton Mill at Fall River, Mass., to May the blessing of the Lord go with close One hundred and fifty hands it, is the sincere-prayer of one that were employed. This is only a begin. loves the cause of Missions."-Chris-

it has recently drank some Green Tea, up outside the walls of Jerusalem which the bona fide green tea of China--grown like Beyrout, promises to be larger than

Sumter County have so far subscribed new city are progressing at a prodigi-3500 bales of cotton for the use of the ous rate for this country; about six Confederate Government. As every hundred native workmen are daily embale is worth at least \$50, the subscrip | ployed. The church and bishop's palace tion may be stated in cash at \$175,000. are to be completed next year; the lat-The money subscriptions amount to ter is to contain a bundred rooms."more than \$30,000, and the cotton sub- Cirollof, a Russian archishop and memscriptions will no doubt be considerably ber of the Senate of St. Petersburg, is

Monday, direct from Jamestown, says it had been positively ascertained up to in Syria. yesterday morning, by persons residing in the vicinity, that the Yankee loss by the engagement of last Monday is over 500 killed. But few of the 564 missing at roll call last Tuesday have turned up, and it is now thought they never will in this world .- Petersburg

A gentleman from Richmond informs the Petersburg Express that the venerable Bishop John Early, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was in Phillippa on the day of the recent battle, having just returned from the session of the tions, such as "Death to the Traitors!" "Down Western Conference over which he had presided. We understand that Bishop Early reports 123 as the number of Lincolnites who fell in that engage"Boston, Mass., U. S." To these excursions Lincolnites who fell in that engagement. This may be received as entire. General Magruder determined to put a stop

tion in the value of real estate in that Howitzer Battalion was ordered down to the place is unprecedented. The writer Church, where it was soon joined by a portion owns property, among them several of Brown's Battery, of the same corps. The North Carolina Regiment, under Col. Hill, who brick houses on one street, for which was also there, making in all about 1,100 men, he was offered \$4000 each only a year and seven howitzer guns.

could not obtain he price. He fell \$700, and found a an who promised take them, but "baced" when the

We learn from a gentaman while Washington on Sa urday, hat the worth Zouaves, otherwise ki wn as "Pet Lambs," have been very ser handled since their occupation o andria. Every night one or more killed, while on picket duty, by Virginians, and the number slain this time is said to amount to sered is supposed they have been singled as by the relaties and friends of partie whom they have outraged in Alexa dria .-- Baltimore South

There is an appeal in the Cincinnati News of a late issue, addressed to t City Council, calling upon them adopt measures for the relief of the starving population, and expressing the astonishment of the editors that people have been able under all the di tresses, to avoid breaking out in their measures to obtain bread for their day ing families.

The Northern people are beginning to get sick of the war. We are assu ed, by a gentleman just returned from brief sojourn North, that he found me opposed to its prosecution, and in law of peaceful separation. A few month more and the Yankees will cave.-Not

ARTILLERY .-- We have been told the Messrs. Leach & Avery at their four ry in this place, have cast a handson Six Pounder field piece. We hope the is but the commencement of a man factory of arms here. Should Leach Avery undertake it, it is superfloors say that the Confederate States would be furnished with arms equal to any arms in the hands of the enemy, and

Rev. Dr. Adams, of Boston, trib says: I have often questioned in my own mind whether slavery has but been, and is not now, the occasion of more sin at the North than at the South and whether we at the North are not more displeasing in the sight of Gol for the things which are said and done here, in connection with anti-slaver, than the South with all the sins and evils incident to slave holding. I an

A correspondent of a Boston paper nentions a rumor that the Confederate privateers are preparing to lie like watch-dogs at the gates of Gibraltan and capture both in and out-going United States' vessels, so soon as Lincoln 10 cover himself with a blanket that is he protects his commerce the blockade

Rev. J. W. Williams, of Cusseta, ba having been collected from his congr A remarkable clean copy of the first gation for the use of the Confederal 13th inst.

Gov. Moore in acknowledging the congregation in the Confederate States. \$600,000," &c.

THE WIDOW'S MITE .- The following Missionary Treasury, I here enclose that He in whom I trust will provide The war has compelled the Eagle for me and my fartherless children .tian Advocate.

The Washing N. C. Dispatch says that | JERUSALEM .- A new city is springing that within them. A writer on the spot THE COTTON LOAN,-The planters of says: "The Russian buildings in the traveling in the Holy Land for the 08-A gentleman who reached here on tensible pupose of reporting on the condition of the Greek Church there and

Secular Intelligence.

From Yorktown. YORKTOWN, June 11, 1861. An engagement, lasting four hours, took place

yesterday (Monday,) between five regiments the troops from Old Point, and 1,100 Confed rate troops, consisting of Virginians and North Carolinians, under General Magruder, at Bethel Church, Yourk county. Before telling you of the battle, I will give you some circum preceding it. About two weeks ago, a party of 300 Yankees came up from Hampton and occupied Bethel Church, which position the held a day or two and then retired, leaving written on the walls of the church several inscrip into the interior, of which this was the boldest, and accordingly filled the places after the Yan A gentleman in Cincinnati writes to a friend in Memphis that the deprecia-Wednesday last, Standard's battery of

his brick houses for \$1000, each, but of 200 infantry and a howitzer gun under Major

well enlist. None of our men were hurt. This bold excursion, under the very guns of the enemy, determined the authorities at Old Point to put a stop to it and clear us out from Bethel. This determination was conveyed to us by persons who came from the neighborhood of the enemy. On Monday morning, about 600 Infantry and two guns, under Gen. Magruder, left the camp and proceeded towards Hampton : but after advancing a mile or two, received information that the Yankees were coming in large force. We then retired, and after reaching camp the guns were placed in battery, and the infantry took their places behind their breastwork. Everybody was cool, and all were anxious to give the invaders a good recep-

About 9 o'clock the glittering bayonets of the enemy appeared on the hill opposite, and above them waved the Star Spangled Bunner. The moment the head of the column advanced far enough to show one or two companies, the Parrot gun of the Howitzer Battery opened on them, throwing a shell right into their midst. Their ranks broke in confusion, and the column or as much of it as we could see, retreated behind two small farm houses. From their position a fire was opened upon us, which was replied to by our battery, which commanded the route of their approach. Our firing was excellent, and the shells scattered in all directions when they burst. They could hardly approach the guns which they were firing for the shells which came from our battey. Within our encampment fell a perfect hail-storm of canister that, bullets and balls Remarkable to say, not one of our men was killed inside of our encampment. Several horses were slain by the shells and bullets. Finding that bombardment would not answer.

the enemy about 11 o'clock, tried to carry the position by assault, but met a terrible repulse at the bands of the infantry as he tried to scale the breastworks. The men disregarded sometimes the defences erected for them, and, leaping on the embankment, stood and fired at the Yankees, cutting them down as they came up. One company of the New York Seventh Regi-ment, under Capt. Wardrop, or Winthrop, at-tempted to take the redoubt on the left. The marsh they crossed was strewn with their bodies. Their Captain, a fine looking man, reached the fence, and, leaping on a log, waved his sword, crying, "Come on, boys; one charge and the day is ours." The words were his last, for a Carolina rifle ended his life the next moment, and his men fled in terror back. At the redoubt on the right a company of about 300 New York Zonaves charged one of our guns, but could not stand the fire of the infantry, and retreated precipitately.

During these charges the main body of the

enemy, on the hill, were attempting to concen-centrate for a general assault, but the shell from the howitzer battery prevented them. As one regiment would give up the effort, another regiment would give up the effort, another would be marched to the position, but with no better successs, for a shell would scatter them like chaft. The men did not seem able to stand from the southern Confederacy as the only meanes of allaying the thirst for blood the southern confederacy as the only meanes of allaying the thirst for blood.

About one o'clock their guns were silenced, and a few moments after their infantry re-treated precipitately down the road to Hap-treated precipitately down the road to Hap-tonia after their infantry re-gan, asserts that the Southrn States were de-treated precipitately down the road to Hap-

Our Cavalry, numbering three companies, went in pursuit, and harrassed them down to the edge of Hampton, As they retreated many of the wounded fell along the road and died, and the whole road to Hampton was strewn with haversacks, overcoats, canteens, muskets, &c., which the men had thrown off in their After the battle, I visited the position they eld. The houses behind which they had been

hid had been burnt by our troops. Around the yard were the dead bodies of the men who ad been killed by our cannon, mangled in the most frightful mann : by the shells. The uniforms on the bodies were very different, and many of them are like those of the Virginia soldiery. A little farther on we came to the point to which they had carried some of their uniforms of the New York Zouaves contrasted and insists that the officers ought to be cashierwounded, who had since died. The gay looking greatly with the paled, fixed faces of their dead | ed. owners. Going to the swamp through which they attempted to pass to assault our lines, presented another bloody scene. Bodies dotted the black morass from one end to the other. I saw one boyish, delicate looking fellow lying on the mud, with a bullet hole through his breast. His hand was pressed on the wound from which his life blood had poured, and the other was cleuched in the grass that grew near him .-Lying on the ground was a Testament which had fallen from his pocket, dabbled with blood. On opening the cover I found the printed incription, "Presented to the defenders of their Cont ry, by the New York Bible Society." An U S. flag was alse stamped on the title page.

Among the haversacks picked up along the rule were many letters from the Northern States, asking if they liked the Southern farms and if the Southern barbarians had been whipped out vet.

The force of the enemy brought against us was 4,000, according to the statement of the six prisoners we took. Ours was 1,100. Their s in killed and wounded must be nearly 200. Our loss is one killed and three wounded. The fatal case was that of a North Carolinian, who volunteered to fire one of the houses behind which they were stationed. He started from the breastwork to accomplish it, but was shot in the head. He died this morning at the hospital. The wounded are Harry Shook, of Richmond, of Brown's Battery, shot in the wrist: John Werth, of Richmond of the same Battery, shot in the leg, and Lientenant Hudnall of the same battery, shot in the foot. None of the

looking set of fellows.

As there was force enough at Old Point to Virginia Adops the Confederate Constitution send up to Bethel and surround us, we took up the line of march and came up to Yorktown, where we now are.

From the Macon Citizen, 18th.

Late and Interestion from the Indian Territo-

-Secession of the Indian Territory. We had the pleasure yesterday of an interview with Mr. John M. Peel, who has just returned from Fort Onachita, in the Indian Territory. Fort Onachita he informs us, and all

the other Forts in the Territory, were evacuated Fania county also captured several wagons. Emory, finding the Texans in close pursuit of Onachita a large quantity of clothing, some provisions and one field-piece. At Fort Armonths' term if any danger menaces the Govbuckle, also, they abandoned various Govern- ernment and country. ment stores and supplies, carried away by the

Fort Quachita was garrisoned by the Deadshot Rangers and the State of the State of

Rangers under Capt. Mayberry.

Mr. Peel also informs us that the Chickasaws
he'd a council on the 24th of May, and formally States Government, and issued a manifesto to fe:t below the surface of the water. the Chocktaws, Creeks, Cheroke's, Seminoels, Southern Confederacy to be received as a distinct organized Territory, instead of an Indian Territory. The friendly Indians are all in favor of it. There is a constant of the control of of it. They had ordered off all the Yankee we'll lick od Abe's.

Randolph, and one of 70 infantry, and another missionaries in the country. The Indians also took up two Abolitionists from Northern Texas

the road to the road about 90, who were en-Tankees, beind a fence in the field, protected gomery was coming down, there were 10,000 men under arms who started imediately to meet him. He says that instead of there being any unanimous for fighting, and all classes, including preachers, were eager for the fray,

> "Misplaced Confidence." Under this heading the New York Express observes:

It was a favorite notion with not a few of our cotemporaries quite lately that, if the present British Minister would be so infatuated as to espouse the cause of the Montgomery Confederacy, it would find its speedy account it ejection from office. The opposition led on by the Earl of Derby, it was never doubted, would be too happy to avail themselves of Palmeres ton and Russell's leaning towards the Cotton Confederacy, to make them uncomfortable, at eost in their places, if not ultimately compel her Majesity to seek other advisers. This expectation was not an unreasonable one. It was predicated upon the fallacy that the British anti-slavery feeling was something more substantial than a sentiment, and that in a hand-to-hand contest with a "Government," the chief corner-stone of which, acknowledged by Mr. Vice President Stephens, is negro slavery, English sympathy must be on the side of Never was there a greater delusion,

as every body may now see. The Earl of Derby, so far from espousing "the cause of freedom," and makeing that cause a lever with which to oust Palmerston and Russell from office, has taken the first op portunity to go a step or two in advance of them even, in favor of the Confederates! Wit-ness his speech, on the 16th, in favor of treating privateers not as pirates, but (we had almost said) as gentlemen. That speech, now, together with the cold shoulder Lord Brougham has given them, ought to open the eyes of the Beechers, and Cheevers, here at home, to the truth we have been trying (in vain) to impress upon them—that the Abolitionists of Exeter Hall have for years only been using them to bring about a disolution of the Union—and that all their lip sympathy for "Liberty and Humanity" was but a bubble, which would collapse—as it has already collapsed—the mo-ment sentiment came in contact with interest.

Our Foreign Relations. The New York Herald, of Thursday, the 13th inst., editorially says:

"Secretary Seward, s dispatch to Mr. Dayton is again criticised in a very sneering manner by the London Times, and another English journal does not hesitate to class Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet and the insurgent Southern conclave of rebels as the two American factions. Lord Palmerston says, through his London organ, the Post, that Canada will soon become the centre of commerce and emigration for the American continent. Our compilation from the foreign files, given to-day, in such connection, is worthy of serious consideration, and exhibits a manifest tendency towards on unfriendly policy to the Government at Washington, which, if carried out, may result in giving England a severe les-

son, for which she is probably not prepared.

Mr. Lindsay, M. P., who recently visited this country, in a speech to his constituents at Sun-derland, has gone far towards indoctrinating them with the idea of the right of secession at the South and the necessity of maintaining the wnich he says prevails at the North. The London Morning Post, Lord Palmerston's orfacto independent at the moment.

RICHMOND, June 16 .- A batch of New York papers have been just receiveed. They are very angry over the defeat at Bethel.

The Times says Butler has no prudence : Pierce has no courage; and the sooner these Massachusetts barristers are dismissed to their pleadings the better. And adds, that the lives of soldiers are too valuable to be squandered to convert these political backs into heroes.

The Tribune says that the war must be stopped, and the Southern Confederacy recognized. if the Northerd troops cannot do better, and calls for two hundred thousand men to push through Texas, then, if defeated, it advises the Administration to sue for peace.

The Herald condemns the grand mistake by which the Federal troops fired into each other,

The effect on the North is evidently a bad one, and the people are beginning to find out

their mistake. The articles in the newspapers are full of entreaties urging the Lincoln Government to

get better officers and more men. When the result of the fight at Bethel was

made known to Butler, he declared his intention to whip the rebels in twenty four hours. Messers. Editors: The President in his In-

augural, uses the following language: "Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight always and when, after much loss on both sides and no gain on either, you cease fighting, the identical questions as to terms of intercourse

are again upon you." Then why go to war? Why, if we cannot gain anything, but must lose, and settle the terms of our intercourse by negotiation after the war, why not initiate prudent steps for a settlement now? Why not save the millions of aching hearts, the vast amount of treasure, and more than all, why not save the remnants of confidence and good will still existing between the two sections, as a basis for future harmony? Go on with the war, and, conquered,

or not conquered, there will be no more Union. Robinson truly said, "We will fight them, then give them all they ask, and all the world will say, 'What fools we were not to do it in A UNION MAN. the beginning." A [Journal of Commerce.

Early Cotton Bolls. We were shown yesterday some cotton bolls wounds are serious.

The Louisiana Regiment arrived about one hour after the fight was over. The are a fine such fruit and cannot be taken as any indication of the future crop .- Sun, 20th.

RICHMOND, June 19, 81-2 p. m.—The Virginia Convention has adopted Constitution of the Confederate States, reserving the right to secede in the event of certain contingences. Passenger who arrived here at 3 1-2 o'clock this afternoon, from Manassas Junction, report Capture of Forts and Expulsion of the Eucmy nothing of unusual interest transpiring there although lively times were expected soon .-Sun.

Getting Sick of the War. The Washington correspondent of the New

York Post writes : Nearly ten thousand of our best troops will y the Federal forces before the arrival of the be gone home by the time Congress meets .-Texas troops under Col. Young. The company Just as these men pecome well drilled and fit to which Mr. Peel belonged, the Dead-shot for active service they will return to their homes. Rangers, from Jefferson, Texas captured four- This is much to be regretted, but cannot be teen wagons belonging to Emory's command, helped. The three months regiments are very which had been left behind. A company from generally composed of business men, who cannot leave their business for the campaign without pecuniary ruin to themselves. The three Conhim, threw away guns, ammunition, and Gov-ernment stores into the Onachita river, first end of the time for which they colisted, and destroying the guns by breaking the locks and this if true of several other regiments; but taking them to pieces. The enemy left at Fort | there is not one of them all that will not most

The "Union" Gun Overbord. After taking possession of Fort Arbuckle, it was garrisoned by a company of Choctaw and Chickagaw Indian Indian Choctaw and Chickagaw Indian I The water where the gun fell in was about six feet deep, but there was under it a soft mud, which was sounded to the depth of six feet dissolved their connection with the United more; and the gun that evening was about twelv-

and to the Reserve Indians, advising them to secede from the Old Union, and to petition the with Americans ever since the Revolutionary with Americans ever since the Revolutionary

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FOR SHERIFF.

as a candidte for Sheriff of Macon County, at the ensu-

W. S. JACKSON

as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the elec-tion on the 1st Monday in August, 1861.

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June 20, 1861. if

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ing election in August next.

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Census of North Carolina. The Wilmington Journal says: BEN LINTON as a candidate for Tax-Collector at the ensuing August election, and oblige Maxy Votess.

We are indebted to Rufus H. Page, Esq., Secretary of State, for a printed copy of the Return of the Census of North Carolina, accor-We are authorized to announce ding to the returns taken last summer, 1860, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Collector at the ensuing August election. by the Deputy Marshals. The white popula-tion is stated to be at the time, 631,489; free colored, 30,097; slaves, 331,081; total, 992'667. We are authorized to announce the name of WILSON SAWYER

Gen. Beauregard's Staff. The following is a correct list of Gen. Beau-regard's Staff: Col. J. S. Preston, Col. John L. Manning, Col. A. G. Rice, Col. W. P. Miles, Maj. D. R. Jones, Maj. Joseph Heyward. These gentlemen, we believe are now at their posts .- Richmond Enquirer.

Within a week the ladies of Raleigh, N. C., made and turned over to the Adjutant General, 15.000 mattrasses, 600 towels, 300 uniform jackets, 200 pantaloons, 400 fatigue shirts and 200 haversacks, the materials of which were obtained chiefly by their contributions and

Health of the Pensacola Soldiers.

The Pensacola Observer, of the 10th inst., ays: By gentlemen from the Yard, we are cleased to announce, that the health at the Navy Yard, Barraneas and Bannonville, is exsays: By gentlemen from the Yard, we are pleased to announce, that the health at the Navy Yard, Barrancas and Bannonville, is excellent, and the troops are all in good spirits.

In our own city, there is no disease greater than the troops are all in good spirits. cold. We made inquiries of our physicians, and they pronounce the state of affairs in their line distressingly healthy. They are, however, too patriotic to desire it otherwise.

Cherokee Georgia can Bread the Army-Look at these Figures. Floyd county will make a surplus of 200,000 bushels of wheat. Cass, Gordon. Whitefield, and Murrry, will average a like amount, making 1,200,000 bushels. One bushel of wheat will make forty pounds of flour, which will feed one soldier one month, twelve bushels will feed him twelve months, and by the rule of three 1,200,000 bushels will feed 100,000 troops for one year.

If six counties in Cherokee Georgia can, from her surplus grain, supply our army with bread, we inquire can we not find six counties of Tennessee, that will supply the pork? We have no doubt of it.

We can fight and feed, and with the spirit of our Floyd county farmers, it makes no difference whether their wheat brings fifty cents or fifty bushels of wheat. Cass, Gordon, Whitefield,

our Floyd county farmers, it makes no difference whether their wheat brings fifty cents or fifty dollars a bushel, it's all for the boys anyhow.—

Rome Southener. Gen. Beauregard. The Virginia correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, writing from Camp Gregg, Fairfax county, says Gen. Beauregard took command of Manassas Junction, on the 2d inst.—

OBITUARY.

This settles the question of the whereabouts of the General. The Mercury's correspondent is L. W. Spratt, Esq, of Charlesion.

Died, in Gleunville, Barbour county, Ala., on the evening of 5th June, 1861, of Typhoid Fever, WILLIAM LAFAYETTE IVEY, aged 11 years, 9 months and 19 days,

Thus hath death visited the social and family circle, and taken hence in the buoyancy of youth one of its cherished number. Yes the loved bud around which clustered so many hopes, and watched with such auxious pleasure and fondness by doting parents and associates, has been transplanted to a clime where the blossom now unfolds, whose fragrant breath shall never fail, watered as it is by the rich dews of Heaven. Though his checks "bloom here with roses no more," though his loved voice is hushed, no more with its affectionate tone to glad the family circle, his fond parents must submit to this dispensation, however sad and withering to their feelings, satisfied that their loss is his eternal gain. Oh! God, thou who gavest him to us, and who hast taken him away, fill, I beseech thee, abundantly with thy rich grace the hearts made sad by this bereavement, and with the loved and now happified spirit of our WILLIE, may we again be united where parting and

sadness shall never again be known.

Though quite tender in age, he professed hope in Christ and said he was not afraid to die.—
Thus the last enemy. Death, found him prepared-for him the cold and silent grave had no terrors. Prepare us Almighty God, his family circle without the loss of one, to meet the icy messenger with like hope and faith, and may we messenger with like hope and faith, and may we

Whate'er we do, where'er we go, We're traveling to the grave."

Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1861.

LIBERTY: Athens Church, Limestone county. Friday, Sept. 13th. Coosa River, Mt. Zion Church, Coosa county, Saturday, Sept. 21st.

Liberty: Horeb Church, Landerdale county, at the love t possible prices.

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Pine Barren: Fellowship Church, Wilcox

Pine Barren: Fellowship Church, Wilcox county, Saturday, 21st Sept. TUSKEGEE: Providence Church, Russell coun-

ty, Friday, 20th Sept.

BETHLEHEM: Brooklyn Church, Conecuh county, Saturday, 21st Sept. Eufaula: Bethlehem Church, Barbour county,

Saturday, 28th Sept.

LIBERTY: Dadeville Church, Tallapoosa county, Saturday, 28th Sept.

TEN ISLAND: Oak Bowery Church, Saturday, 8th Sept.
UNION: Providence Church, Pickens county,

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E. S. GREENWOOD, urday, 5th Oct. SALEM: Siloam Church, Pike county, Saturday, 5th Oct. TALLASAHATCHEE: Harmony Church, Calhoun county, 5th Oct. ALABAMA: Pine Level Church, Montgomery

county, 11th Oct. CAREY: County Line Church, Randolph county, Saturday, 11th Oct.
PROVIDENCE: Zion Church, Mobile county,
Saturday, 11th Oct. Liberty Church, Shelby County, Sat-

urday, 11th Oct. TENNESSEE RIVER: Freedom Church, Jackson county, Miss., Friday, 18th Oct.

Bioby: Mt. Sterling Church, Chectaw county, Saturday, 26th Oct. NORTH RIVER : Fayetteville Church, Saturday,

UNITY: Chestnut Creek, Autau ga county, Sat urday, Oct. 26th. We wish to make the list complete; we want the Minutes of Associations not named .-Who will send them?

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR TAX-ASSESSOR. We are authorized to announce the na JOHN S. C. GLENN as a candidate for Tax Assessor for Macon county, at the

We are authorized to announce the name of A. P. ROBERTS as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon county, at the election in August next. We are authorized to announce MATTHEW PETERS

as a candidate for Tax Assessor, at the cusuing election on the 1st Monday in August. 83 We are authorized to announce B. W. STARKE, Esq., as a candidate for the office of Tax-assessor of Macon County, at the election on the 1st Monday in Aug. 1861.

FOR TAX-COLLECTOR.

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

We are authorized to announce the name of M. B. AARAST a: a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Macon

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es, Abraham would obey God perfectly. He did not hesitate. He did not loiter. He did not wait till late in the afternoon. He rose up early in the morning and went. He did not, probably, tell Sarah where he was going, or what he was going to do. Isaac knew his father was going to offer an offering to the Lord. for he saw the wood and all the preparations.

They were to jounrney three days. It was a sorrowful time for Abraham; but Isaac, I suppose, talked pleasantly along with his father and the servants, little thinking what was to come. At last, on the third day, they saw a mountain in the distance, and Abraham knew that was the place. Then he stopped, and took the wood and laid it on Isaac's shoulders, and he took fire and a knife in his hand; and they went on, telling the servants to wait until they came back. As they were walking along together, Isaac spoke to his father, "My father, behold the fire and the wood; but where is the lamb for a burnt offering?" His father did not tell him. He said, "My son, God will provide himself a lamb for a burnt offering.' So they went silently on, until they came to the top of the mountain.

Do you know what mountain that was? It was called Moriah. On that mountain t e city of Jerusalem was afterwards built, and there Jesus. our Saviour, the Lamb of God, was crucified.

When they reached the top, Abraham and Isaac heaped up stones, and made an altar, and then Abraham told Isaac that he was to be God's lamb. He bound his hands and feet with cords, and laid him on the wood.

How could Abraham do so? Because he loved and trusted God so entirely, that he would do anything God bade him. How could Isaac let his father bind him and kill him, without saying a word? Because he had always been taught to obey his father and his father's God, without a question. Why did God try Abraham so, and tell him to do so dreadful a thing? I will try to explain this to you. God wished to teach Abraham

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Just as Abraham was lifting up the knife to kill Isaac, God spoke to him, and told him to stop. "Lay not thy hand upon the lad," he said, neither do thou anything unto him; for now I know that thou fearest God. seeing thou hast not withheld thy son, thine only son, from me." So Abraham unbound Isaac, and offered a sheep, that he found near by, which God had sent there on purpose. It

was caught by its hornes in a bush.

Then God spake again with Abraham, and promised to bless him with the richest blessings, because he had trusted him so perfectly. I suppose. too, that God now showed to Abraham the things that would come to pass in that mountain. I suppose he told him that he would some day give his only Son, his well beloved Son, to die a cruel death, on that very spot, for the salvation of sinners .-As Isaac went up the mountain, carrying the wood, so would God's precious Son carry the heavy cross. As Abraham himself lifted the knife to slay his darling child, so God would permit wicked men to kill his holv Son, and would seem to be cruel to him, and all this he would do so that sinners might be forgiven, and made holy, and fit for heaven. O, how good is God! how wonderfully good! And Abraham, hearing this, could not be sorry that he had suffered so those three sad days, for he had learned a great deal of the kindness and Is it mercy that is in the heart of God.—
of le He had obeyed God, too, and had been blessed for it. And after all, will he was not going home alone, to tell that Sarah that she had now no child .-

ever wished he had been spared that

trial.

We may always obey God, and trust him, for he always loves us, and God, but only afraid of ourselves that while prosecuting his mission.

A Word for Husbands,

Do not jest with your wife upon any subject in which there is danger of wounding her feelings: remember she treasures every word you utter. Do not speak of great merits in anothers man's wife, in a way to imply faults in your own. Do not reproach in your own. Do not reproach your wife with personal defects, for if she has sensibility, you inflict a wound inattention in company. Do not upbraid your wife in the presence of a regard for her feelings will prevent her from acknowledging her fault. Do not entertain your wife by praising the beauty and accomplishments of other women. If you have a pleasyour evenings under your own roof. Do not be stern and silent in your own house, and remarkable for so- cy. ciability elsewhere.

SABBATH SCHOOL FRUITS .- Of one hundred and thirty-three Sabbath School scholars of a certain church, one who has kept a watchful eye upon them says, that one hundred and twenty-seven united with the church of Christ in after life. And in anothers case of one hundred and twelve scholars, one hundred and seven afterwards united with the church .-The happiest death the speaker had ever witnessed was that of a Sunday School child.

Averting Disease.

Pain is a blessing; it is the great life-preserver; it is the sleepless, faithing that harm is being done. Pain a black star always riding through is the result of pressure on or against the light and colored clouds in the a nerve from a blood vessel in close proximity. In health, each blood over and hide it for a moment, but the ry moment disease or harm, or vio- But power dwells with cheefulness; lence, by blow or cut or otherwise, hope puts us in working mood, whilst comes to any part of the body, nature despair is no muse, and untunes the becomes alarmed as it were, and active powers. A man should make sends more than blood there to re- life nature happier to us, or he had pair the injury; much more than is better never have been born. When usully required; and the additional the political economist reckons up quantity distends the blood vessels, the unproductive classes, he should presses against a nerve, and gives put at the head this class of pitiers disquiet of actual pain. In these ca- of themselves, craves of sympathy, ses this increased quantity of blood is called "inflammation." Again, if old French verse runs, my translaa man cats too much, or is constipation : ted, or by some other means makes his blood impure, it becomes thickened thereby, and does not flow through its channels as freely as it should; hence it accumulates, dams up, congests, distending the veins, which in their turn makes pressure on some adjourning nerve, and give dull pain, as headache. This congestion in the arteries gives a sharp, pricking pain.

Pain, then, is the result of more blood being determined to the part where that pain is, than naturally belongs to it. The evident alternative its to diminish the quantity of blood, either at the point of ailment or in the body in general. Thus it is that the mustard-plaster applied near a painful spot, by withdrawing the blood to itself, gives instantaneous relief. Opening a vein will do the same thing; and so, but not as expeditiously, will any purgative medicine, because that they by all these things, by diminishing the amount of fluid as to the whole body, each particular part is proportionably reieved. On the same principle is it that a "good sweat" is "good" for any pain, and affords more or less relief. Friction does the same, even if it is performed with so soft a thing as the human hand, for any rubbing reddens, that is, attracts blood to the part rubbed, and thus diminishes the pain at the spot where there is too much blood!

1. The instant we become conscious of any unpleasant sensations in the body, cat nothing. 2. Keep warm. 3. Be still.

These are applicable and safe in all cases; sometimes a more speedy result is attained, if instead of being quiet, the patient would, by moderate, steady exercise, keep up a gentle perspiration for several hours. In many cases, this remedy will become more and more efficient, with increasing intervals for need of its application, until at length a man is not sick at all, and life goes out like the snuff of a candle or as gently as the dying embers on the hearth .- Dr. Hall.

weakness, for inasmuch as the com- bachelor that walks "the long path" parative good and evil of the differ- alone, is more indebted to the neighhesitate are seldom equally balanced, ty from rusting, than he will be willa strong mind should perceive the ing to confess. When children die, slightest inclination of the beam with they only attain maturity in a readier the glance of the eagle, particularly way than by the tedious route of this as there are cases where the prepon- mortal living. derance will be very minute, even | Even the inferior animals recognize though there should be life in one the helplessness of childhood, with an scale and death in the other. It is instinct finer than our own. In a litrecorded of the late Earl of Berkeley, the book lying upon the lower shelf that he was suddenly awaked at night at memory's eastern edge, there is a in his carriage by a highwayman, story that every body knows. It is who, forcing a pistol through the win- of an elephant in Delhi, or some othdow and presenting it close to his er of those glorious old places we breast demanded his money-exclaim- used to dream about, that got in a ing at the same time that he had great rage one day, and rushed frenheard his lordship had boasted he zied through the market-place .never would be robbed by a single Booths, men. walls, nothing could highwayman, but that he should now stop him, when all at once he came he taught the contrary. His lord- upon a child that had crept exactly ship, puting his hand in his pocket, in his way; the huge fellow stopped, replied: "Neither would I now be and as gently as a mother could do, robbed if it were not for that fellow lifted the child aside and placed it who is now looking over your shoul- out of danger. He saved the child der." The highwayman turned his but he would have orphaned it with a No; Isaac was going with him, alive head when his lordship, who had blow.—B. F. Tay'or. stead of a purse, shot him dead on the

spot .- Bacon.

Give Him a Trade.

The advice of Franklin, to give is seeking our good. He means only every child a trade by which he can kindness when he tries us most se- carn a living, if necessary, comes of a verely. You may trust him to save human experince older than the sage your precious soul, and forgive your of our Revolution. In some countries, sins, for he loves you much that he this has been the law; in others, a gave his Son to die for you. Your common custom. St. Paul, though mothers may give you to him without educated in the law, at the feet of a fear. He has been planning your Gamaliel, also acquired the important heavenly happiness thousands of oriential handicraft of tent-maker, by years. We need never be afraid of which he was able to earn his living

we shall not be sorry for our sins, and love and obey him with all our You may be able to leave your chilto them finished educations, and they be gifted with extraordinary genius; but they may be placed in situation where no education and no talent may be so available as some humble, honest trade, by which they can get their living and be useful to others.

It does not take seven years. Several months of earnest work are, in your wife, in a way to imply faults some cases, sufficient to learn an ordinary business. If ever young person, male and female, were obliged, in the intervals of study, preparatory to heal. Do not treat your wife with or prosfessional, to learn farming. shoemaking, tailoring, blacksmithing; or, if ladies, millinery or dress-makthird party; her sense of your disting, or one of twenty kinds, of work or business, it would always give them a feeling of security and independence. It is well for every one to have something to fall back upon. We do not know what misfortunes ant home and cheerful wife. pass may come to us individually. There is no harm in being able to take care of ourselves in any possible emergen-

Constitutional Grumblers.

The "Recreation of a Country Parson" has some admirable advice for those splenetic persons who are always detecting deficiencies in their present happiness, or foreboding troubles in the future. We have never read wiser suggestions than are found in the rambling talks on "How to put a thing," and "Moral pig-sties. Mr. Emerson, in his "Conduct of Life," has a sharp paragraph for the same class of grumblers:

I find the gayest castles in the air that were ever piled, far better for comfort and for use, than the dungeons in the air that are daily dug and caverned out by grumbling, discontented people, I know those miseraful sentinel which gives prompt warn- ble fellows, and I hate them, who see sky overhead; waves of light pass vessel is moderately full; but the ve- black star keeps fast in the zenith .bewailing imaginary disasters. An

> Some of your griefs you have cured. And the sharpest you still have survived: But what torments of pain you've endured From evils that never arrived!

The Gulf Stream.

The careful study bestowed by seientific men on the origin and movements of the Gulf-Stream, will doubtless solve all its mysteries in due course of time, but at present their numerous theories occasion great perplexity to ordinary minds. Here s a theory worthy of attention from

its absolute novelty: A naval officer of the United States, who has been engaged several years in the course of his profession! duty. in studying the subject of the origin and progress of the Gulf Stream, presents the following propositions of the result of his observations and deductions: It is of subterraneon origin. Its progress, in a certain direction and rate, is caused by the shape and revolutions of this planet. It is heated by interior volcanic tires, supplied from the igneous portions of the globe. It is fed from beneath by a constant flow of waters. Some of these are the Mediterranean and other adjacent seas. The color, heat, current, motion, animaculæ, sedges, taste, odor, and all the other peculiarities prove it to be subterranean in its origin and progress. The trade winds and the formation of the shore of the Gulf of Mexico have nothing to do with the origin, characteristics, and progress of it.

The Strength of Helplessness.

The heart that never softens even to a woman, may have a little cleft in its rocky grain large enough for a child to cling in, and make one think of a delicate flower on the breast of a rugged cliff. How like a casket for a jewel does a little coffin look to us,; we have no recollections of past helplessness and lingering pain to alloy thought, as in the case of adults. There is someting humiliating in their trustful weakness, but with children it forms one of the sweet st charms.

The heart grows warm and large Decision .- Hesitation is a sign of as we look at them, and the stout ent modes of action about which we bors' children for keeping his humani-

what you are doing is for God's glory.

Major-General Beauregard.

GEN. P. G. T. BEAUREGARD was orn near New Orleans, and is now which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is attack, nor is there one which it may not born near New Orleans, and is now about forty-three years of age. He graduated at West Point in 1838, taking the second honors in a class of forty-five; was appointed second lieutenant in the 1st Artillery, and a week afterwards was transferred to the corp of Engineers. He was promoted to the first lieutenancy, June, 1839, and in that capacity served during the Mexican war. He was twice brevetted "for gallant and meritorious conduct in the field"—first as captain for the battle of Contreras and Churubusco; and again as major for the battle of Chepultepec. He was wounded in the assult upon the Gerita de Belen in the city of Mexico. On his return home he was elegantly sworded, and appointed master of the Mint and Custom-house at New Orlong a swell read to children unto the third and invigorate it by healthy food an lexercise. Such a medicine was upply in the scrotle of constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation," indeed, is seemed in fourth generation," indeed, is seemed in fourth generation, "indeed, is seemed in the fathers upon the who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon the who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon the incurrence by deposition from the blood of corruptor ulcerois matter, which, in the lood, depresses twice brevetted "for gallant and meritorious conduct in the field"—first as captain for the battle of Contreras and Churubusco; and again as major for the battle of Chepultepec. He was wounded in the assult upon the Gerita de Belen in the city of Mexico. On his return home he was elegantly sworded, and appointed master of the Mint and Custom-house at New Orlong the fathers upon the surface, eruptions of the fathers upon the who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon the wint sterned to children."

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Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of co lieutenant in the 1st Artillery, and hearts. He says, "I love them that dren fortunes; but "riches take to as captain for the battle of Contreras themselves wings." You may give and Churubusco; and again as major Mint and Custom-house at New Or- cine we supply in leans, as well as of the fortifications on or near the mouth of the Mississip- Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla,

> law of Major Beauregard. Gen. B. is in the prime of life and vigorous health, erect as a soldier, well made, and remarkably active. There is great spirit and determination in his look, and he evidently possesses great muscular power. The FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC, great characteristic of the General is perfect method in all his plans. He is regarded as one of the ablest officers that was ever in the American army. Brave, upright, and of incorporation of the properties are incorporated as the incorporate of these properties the invalid who is bowed down with pain or physical debility is astonished to find his health or energy restored by a remedy at once so simple and inviting. ruptible integrity, he is one of those few characters that circumstances could never change. Eminently social, simple and affable in his manners, it is, indeed, a great eulogium that can be passed upon him, when it is said that he is equally liked and respected by all who know him.

> MAJOR-GENERAL LEE-A SHORT SKETCH OF HIS LIFE.-Robert Edmund Lee, the present Major-General ces, is the son of Harry Lee of the revolution. He entered the military academy at West Point, from Virginia, in the year 1825. Graduating with distinction at the head of his class, in 1829, he was breveted a second-Lieutendant in the corps of engineers, from which time to the present he has maintained his ascendency in the service. Among the public duties assigned to him in his career, in all of which he exhibited talents and character of the bigest order, are dealers in Medicines everywhere September 27, 1860. the following:

In 1835 he was astronomer for fix-Michigan; a first-Lieutenant in September, 1836; Captain in July, 1838; Chief Engineer in Gen. Wool's armin 1846; In Marian war in 1846; Chief Engineer in Gen. Wool's army in the Mexican war, in 1846; brevet Major for the battle of Cerro Gordo, April, 1847; brevet Lieuten-Goldon for the battles of Control Colonel for the battl treas and Churubusco, August, 1847;
brevet Colonel for the battle of Chapulutepee, in which he was severely wounded, September, 1847; superintendent of United States military academy at West point, 1852; Lieutenant Colonel of cavalry, 1855.

Ben McCullough.—The "Southern Confederacy" gives the following description of General McCullongh's list favor.

Stored States are to act gently on the Let the dictaves of your adjusted gold in the Wigoratron and it will care the distance of the Liver Company to the dictaves of your adjusted gold in the Wigoratron and it will care the distance of the Liver Company to the distance of the Liver Company to the will care the w

scription of General McCullough's personal appearance:

He is six feet high, slender and spare built, but athletic and firmly knit. He is about forty five years of age; his demeanor quiet, and has none of the tiger-like fireeness of ap- CATHARTIC PILLS, pearance that many have supposed him to possess. His size, height and Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up weight, the glance and color of his any climate eye, the style of his dress, his hair, beard and features all resemble the far-famed and invicible Garibaldi more than any other man in the world, except the veritable Guiseppe him—

The Family Catharic which the practice more than twenty. The constantly increase who have long used the tion which all express in induced me to place them. The Profession well know within the reach of all, into different neutrinoid. self; and McCullough is not a whit behind that celebrated Italin patriot,

English soverigus of the weight of five penny-weights, three grains, and a finence, of 9155, are made receivable the PHIs are retailed by Druggists generally, and sold wholesale by the Trade in all the large towns.

The French Napoleon (or twenty franc piece) weighing four dwts.grains, and of the fineness of 899, at \$3 82.

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The five franc piece, weighing 384 grains and of the fineness of nine, is received at 45 cents.

Our Reversing Breast Gin having given general satisfaction, and being thoroughly tested for two years, we presume to say, it is superior to any now manufactured it will last longer than two of any other construction; be received at 95 cents.

received at 95 cents.

American silver of all denomination is made a legal tender for all sums under ten dollars. American gold is made current by the Confederate laws exactly as within the Federal Union; and all the United Stat laws for the organization, regulation and management of the mints at Dahlonega and New Orleans, are adopted and re-enacted.

Cause, the Breast being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saving the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or, more probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are worked on for dell saws, and finally thrown away, when it is the fault of the Ribs being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saving the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or, more probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are worked on for dell saws, and finally thrown away, when it is the fault of the Ribs being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saving the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or, more probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are worked on for dell saws, and finally thrown away, when it is the fault of the Ribs being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saving the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or, more probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are worked on for dell saws, and finally thrown away, when it is the fault of the Ribs being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saving the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or, more probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are worked on for dell saws, and finally thrown away, when it is the experience of Planters and Gin makers, who know the seed cannot be probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are worked on for dell saws, and finally thrown away, when it is the fault of the Ribs being word finally from a new Gins. And save thereby

IRISH POTATOES .- We presume that it is generaly known that a second crop of this excellent vegetable can be raised. The seed should be select- county ed from such of the vines as have died down, because these are matured and only such will answer. Cut in two or three pieces., and let them become perfectly dry, by exposure to the air, but not in the sun, for some eight or ten days. Let your ground be well pulverized, and plant as you! do in the spring.

VOLUNTEERS, REMEMBER THIS .- To rub commonhard soap well in the their favor. threads of stockings before putting them on for a long march, is recommended as a preventive to the ordinary foot soreness and blistering which occurs to those not used to traveling.

up and welcome you.

Scrofula, or Kings Evil,

may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrolulous taint is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and above all, by the venereal infection. What-ever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, de-scending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation." indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him

pi. About two months since, he was ordered to West Point as superintendent of the Military Academy, but was relieved by President Buchanan within forty-eight hours, as a rebuke, it is alleged, to the secession speech of Senator Slidell, who is a brother-in-law of Major Beauregard.

Compound Extract of Sarsaparnia, the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can device for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. It is combined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this food disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system in destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those their affections which arise from it, such as Errenve and Say Biscases, St. Anthoxy's Fire, Rose, or Errenve and Say Biscases, St. Anthoxy's Fire, Rose, or Errenve and Say Biscases, St. Anthoxy's Fire, Rose, or Errenve and Say Biscases, St. Anthoxy's Fire, Rose, or Errenve and Say Biscases, St. Anthoxy's Fire, Rose, or Errenve and Say Biscases, St. Anthoxy's Fire, Rose, or Errenve and Say Biscases, Blooder, Bl FEFFIA, DESHITY, and, indeed, all COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM VITIATED OR IMPTER BLOOD. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in truth, for scrofula is a decementation of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsaparilla is to purity and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

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FOR THE RAPID CURE OF Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hourseness Croup, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption, and for the relief of Consumptive Patients in advanced stages of the discase.

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Business Cards.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in the Courts of Macon. and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-saras, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-Office up-stairs in Echols' new building. December 15, 1859.

GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery,

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Cham bers and Tallapoosa Counties; in t e Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the Unite. States District Court at Montgomery. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all business entraised to them.

Brick Office next the Presbyterian Church. Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860.

WILLIAM P. CHILTON, Jr., ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Solicitor in Chancery. TUSKEGEE, ALA.,
Will practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Tallapooss, Chambers and Montgomery; and in the
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ST St. let attention will be given to all business enrusted to his care.

Office over "the Bank," in Echols' new building.
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W. S. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Liaw, Opelika, Russell Co., Ala., W.H.I. practice in the Circuit Courts of the State and in the Supreme Court at Montgomery.

All business promptly attended to,
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