

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

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to a divine pattern, and was of curious presence of God for us. Heb, 9:7-24. and costly construction. "It was constructed of shittim wood, which was probably a species of thorn, called Acacia Nilotica. It is said to abound in Arabia Deserta where the Israelites journeyed, and is described as a very solid, light and beautiful wood." From the number and dimensions of the

boards mentioned in the instructions to Moses ; and taking the cubit to be 18 "The great want of the human spirit inches of our measure, (which we sup-) is a living Savior able to save the soul. pose to be under rather than over the When man is convicted of sin, and finds true measure,) the Tabernacle must himself utterly powerless as to freedom have been about 45 feet long, 15 feet from sin, and begins to feel that possiwide and 15 feet high. There were 20 bly he is doomed, what does he want? boards on the North, and also on the What tidings will cheer him? One South, each board measuring 1 1.2 cu- great fact alone can minister to his nebits wide, and 10 cubits long, standing cessities--it is Christ, mighty to save up. On the West end there were six the chief of sinners-the assurance that boards of the same width; and then there is no depth of human depravity there were two other boards wrought which his grace and power can not into the corners, so as to leave the reach. This assurance will help him, width, as is believed, just 10 cubits .- and nothing else will. Preach Christ ! The East end was the same width as Having an experience of the want of the West end; but instead of boards, your own heart in the day of your anxthere were 5 pillars made of shittin | iety, hold up Christ as he met your wood, upon which was hung a mag- wants then. Tell the sinner what he pificent curtain that could be raised wants to know of the Savior, nor peror lowered with cords. This was the plex his mind with things which he entrance and called the first veil. The cares nothing for, because he is' in no The boards were fastened together by mood for investigation. Tell him how means of bars of shittim wood running Christ came down from above, comthrough rings of gold. The boards. missioned as the world's Savior-how pillars and bars were all overlaid with he was tempted--how he wept and symgold in elegant style. The boards had pathized with man-how he prayed-each two tenons at the lower end that how he declared that none should be set in sockets of silver of a talent spurned from his presence--how he forweight each. On the East end were gave the penitent thief, and assured five pillars that were set in sockets of him of a throne in paradise -- how he

It was there that God appeared in clouds of glory--there his voice was heard from between the cherubim ; and from thence his blessings went forth to enrich and to elevate his true worship-

pers. The whole arrangement was highly symbolical and deeply impressive. There was a pattern of heavenly things indeed ; and as the high priest entered that holy sanctuary in behalf of himself and his people, and met with acceptance there ; so Jesus Christ, the

One who, in his own deep experience, has felt the need of Christ and learned the exceeding preciousness of Christ, knows how to preach him to others; and the chief power of the pulpit to save men springs from those sermons which are the expression of the preacher's personal experience. One of our exchanges has some good remarks on this point :

Son of God, the great High Priest, en-The Tabernacle was built according | tered into heaven itself to appear in the

Preach Christ.

The Elements of a Prosperous God before he died. His request was granted, and he died on his knees pray-

ing for the prosperity of Jerusalem .-BY REV. DR. MURRAY. The object of a church organization in our When a spirit like this prevades its world is twofold; to maintain the truth and the ministry, then will the light of the ordinances of the Gospel, and to extend the Church fall upon the world with the Church is prosperous in the degree to which brilliancy of the united light of seven these ends are accomplished. suns. And education societies, colleges,

It is said of the Church in Jerusalem, and seminaries are comparatively useimmediately subsequent to its Pente- less only as they raise up such a miniscostal baptism, "The Lord added to the try. Such was the ministry of Pente-Church daily such as should be saved." cost.

And what was the secret of its daily 3. Another element of a prosperous increase ? Why are not churches now Church is the holiness of its members .-thus blessed ? These are important in- "Christ loved the Church, and gave himquiries, and upon which no considerate self for it, that it might be holy and mind can bestow even a slight consid- without blemish." The prayer of Paul eration without exclaiming, "Oh, that for the Thessalonians was that God the Church had always remained on the might sanctify them wholly. And he foundation of the apostles and prophets! entreats the Romans to present them-Oh, that the influence of its first bap- selves to God a living sacrifice, holy tism had continued from age to age !" and acceptable. And Peter entreats Then there would have been no coruption all Christians to be holy in all manner of doctrine, no conflicts of errorists, no of conversation. The holiness, the need of Reformations, no jealousies of graces of its members form the true sects, no weakening of its energies by weapons with which the Church may internal discords ! Then each success successfully contend with the army of

sive age would only have increased the the aliens. splendor of its light, and the power of And all scriptural representations as its influence, and the extent of its do- to Christian character agree with this minion ; and long ago all the kindreds statement. Christians are witnesses for and people of the earth would have Christ, bearing testimony by word and been pervaded by its benign influence ! example to his divine character; equity, And the most cursory analysis of its sufficiency, and to the power of his state clearly reveal what are the true grace. They are epistles of Christ, not elements of a prosperous Church. These forged, falsified, interlined, blotted; but genuine, plain, clear, that can be read are :

1. The truth. The reception of the of all men. They are the lights of the Savior as the Messiah, and of the great world, not glimmering feeble, fitful, like doctrines which he taught, formed the a candle dying in a socket ; but bright, bond that bound the early disciples to- and ever brightening, like the sun gether. Whether Jews or Gentiles, ascending from the twilight of morn to bond or free, male or female, refined the zenth. They are the salt of the Greeks or boorish Scythians, when they | earth, not useless and worthless, having loved Christ they loved one another .- lost its savor, and cast out to be trod-They were all one in Christ Jesus. And den under foot of man; but salutary when drawn together by the all-power- preservative, and corrective. The sancful magnet of faith in Christ, it was to tity and consecration of its members confirm one another in the faith-to form the true glory of the Church, and maintain it and preserve it from corrup- are a most important element in secur tion-to teach it to their children, and ing its prosperity.

to propagate it through out the world. It is a cause of lamentation in our Here we have the great element of a day that, to such an extent, a profession prosperous Church ; and, instead of be- of religion is only a profession of belief ing a subordinate one, it is the basis of in the theory of the Gospel. With others-that in which all others many, that profession seems as unconnected with obligation to glorify God inhere. That the truth is an element essenti- and good to men as is the reception of al to the prosperity and true glory of any one of the conflicting systems of the Church, all history testifies. As philosophy. Here is the point where the truth died out from the ancient the Protestant Church is weakest, and Church, fancy, and credulity, and cor- where it stands most in need of a new ruption had a freer play, the tokens of Reformation. It is related that in 1730 departing glory and of a coming night a negro from St. Thomas visited the fearfully multiplied. Shade thickened Moravian Church at Herrehuth, and after shake. Each succeeding age came stated that he had a sister on that wrapping in a deeper gloom, until island greatly desirous of religious inthe flood of glory which the Gospel struction, but that none could instruct poured upon the world was lost in the her save a slave. Two of the brethren, darkness of the night of the Dark Ages, Dober and Leopold, instantly offered to which seemed to roll on as if it were go to that island and to sell themselves never to end. The truth is to the as slaves, in order to point that child of Church what the sun is to the earth, Africa to the Savior. When the spirit the sourse of its light, its heat, its fer- of Dober and Leopold pervades its entility, and frutfulness. And, we see in tire membership, then will the Church the case of those bodies which have be terrible to its enemies as an army departed from the foundation which with banners, and soon will the world God has lain in Zion, the Church, when be subuned to the sceptre of the Savior; it forsakes the simple truth for fable, and such was the spirit of the members is as an altar without a sacrifice-as of the Church at Pentecost. the body without the spirit that animates 4. Another element of a prosperous it; and hence the duty of the Church Church is the united and zealous efforts of to contend for the faith once delivered its members to accomplish its covenanted work to the saints. The truth is its life. It This world is given to the Savior. It was the sword of the Spirit at Pente- is to be reclaimed to its true allegiance by the Gospel; nor is the Church to cost, and it must ever be so. 2. Another element of a prosperous relax its efforts to give the Gospel to Church is a true ministry. There is a every creature untill the darkness which divinely authorized ministry for the covers the earth shall pass away, like perfecting of the saints, for the edify- the mists that roll up the morning being of the body of Christ. This minis- fore the rising glories of a summer's try must be duly prepared and authen- morning. What a glorious work is ticated. * * * 1t must possess, in given to the Church ! addition, a quenchless desire for the God is opening in all the earth new salvation of men. How strong on this channels for the going forth of the point the declartion of the apostle, waters of life, and amid all people he "For could I wish that myself were ac- is clearing a wide space on which to cursed from Christ for my brethren, my lay the foudations of his Church. The kinsmen, according to the flesh." Could gorgeous superstitions of India are he more strongly express the intensity giving way before the religion and of his desire to save souls ? And, again, civilization of Christian states. A he says to the Corinthians, "For though change is rapidly passing over the Mo-I be free from all men, yet have I made hammedan world. Its fit emblem is myself a servant unto all, that I might that segment of the moon often seen in gain the more. . . . I am made all the western sky in the morn, and whose things to all men, that I might by all light is going out amid the brightening means save some." This is his own glories of the sun. Property, too, is representation of the passion burning fast wearing out; and the providence within him for the salvation of men, of God, with trumpet tongue, is calling and which difficulties seemed only to upon the Church to rise and possess the inflame ; and hence, in a few years, be land. With such a work before it, and carried the Gospel as far as the Roman with such opportunities of doing it eagles had sped their flight. From the why should one member of the Church hour the scales fell from his eyes he of God withhold his aid ? Why should lived but for one object-to save men Judah vex Ephraim, or Ephraim Judah? by the preaching of the truth. Whether Why should the people of God permit reasoning with the Jews, or confound- themselves to be drawn away by coning the Grecian philosophers, or defend- troversies on the mint, anise, and cuming himself before Festus, or writing in min, from the weighty matters of the chains to the Churches he had collected, law? In a day like ours, every memhis only aim was to save men through ber of the Church should be zealous the truth. * * * * And such is the and active in seeking to do good to ministry we need-learned-trained to others : they should be laboring togebe master workmen if it can be done- ther for the spread of the Gospel.but, above all, truly pious and truly Thus did the members of the Church consecrated to the work of the ministry. at Pentecost, and the Lord daily added With such a ministry, where does any to their number. A Church whose mem-Church languish ? Without such a bers are united in love and fervent in ministry, where does any Church flour- spirit is at once powerful and attracish? When told he could not live an tive. It is arrayed in the beauty of bour, Dr. Backus asked that he might boliness. Such was the Church of Penbe placed on his knees, so as to offer tacost.

Church is the presence of the Spirit. The | Let our people, as they mingle with | last command of the Savior to His dis- the soldiers, take occasion to circulate ciples was, "Tarry ye in the city of tracts, Bibles and good books among Jerusalem until ye be endued with them and say a word for Christ to the power on high." In obedience to this men who are braving the dangers of command, they returned to that famed the battle-field.

upper room, and there for ten days they And among those who are not enwaited and prayed, and prayed and gaged in the war, now is specially a waited for the promised power; and time at which to work for God. Let when the day of Pentecost was fully those who love our Lord Jesus seek for come, they were filled with the Holy themselves a deeper work of grace-Ghost, and began to speak with other faith at the mercy seat -- power in praytongues, as the Spirit gave them utter- er. And among the unconverted wives, ance. It is admitted that there were mothers, fathers and daughters of solsome things miraculous in this wonder- diers, there is a field for usefulness ripe unto harvest. Let us not indulge in ful event, and not now to be expected ; empty complaints about the times, but but it is claimed that there were other things designed to be permanent, and accepting the day which God has ap pointed, give ourselves dilligently to which now, as then, form the true power of the Church ; and those things the work to which His providence has are all included in the phrase, "And they assigned us.

"Through the Mediator."

were all filled with the Holy Ghost ;" and in this, which is familiarly called "the baptism of the Spirit," consists

A Mr. Davies, being under religious the real power of the Church, without impressions, felt much inclined to open which none of its great objects can be his mind to Dr. Owen. In the course attained. The disciples had the truth ; of conversation, Dr. Owen said, 'Young they were authorized to preach ; the man, pray, in what manner do you think people were perishing for lack of vision. to go to God ?' Mr. Davies answered, Why delay a day? They waited the 'Through the Mediator, sir,' to which promise of the Father ; and, when the Doctor replied, 'That is easily said : endued with the power from on high, but I assure you it is another thing to they went into Jerusalem and into all go to God through the Mediator, than the earth, and, wherever they went many who make use of the expression they turned the world upside down ; are aware of. I myself preached some and here alone lies the true power of years, while I had very little, if any the Church. Splendid edifices, imposing acquaintance with access to God thro ceremonies, cathedral services, eloquent Christ until the Lord was pleased to ministrations, matins and vespers, form visit me with a sore affliction, by which no compensation for this power from on I was brought to the brink of the grave, high, nor do organizations for the re- and under which my mind was filled formation of all kinds of sinners. Let with horror ; but God was graciously the ministry of the Church, its office- pleased to relieve my soul by a powerbearers and members be only clothed ful application of Psalm cxxx. 4, 'But with this power from on high, and then there is forgiveness with thee, that thou it will appear to be what it really is, mayest be feared.' From this text I "an angel of light, lifting her cherabic | received special light, peace, and comform and smiling countenance among fort, in drawing near to God through the children of men ; shedding a heal- the Mediator: and on this text I preaching influence on the wounds of society; ed immediately after my recovery.'--hushing the notes of discord ; driving Perhaps to this exercise of mind, we before her the spirit of mischief ; bring- owe his excellent Exposition of that

ing the graces in her train, and conver- Psalm. ting earth into a resemblance of heav-Russia. - A young Russian lady, latetians, whose towering form by day, and ly writing to a friend in England, gives en." Then, like the Pharos of the Egyp-

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This is the caption of a truthful article in the New York Times, the substance of which the Commercial Advertiser reproduces as worthy of consideration. The pith of it is, (says the last paper,) that there has been a great change in American sentiment with regard to political life. The best talent of the land, notwithstanding the honors of successful statesmanship, is no longer ambitious of that kind of distinction. It seeks other channels for the exercise of its powers. There is nothing to attract talent and merit into the field of politics.

Fate of American Statesmen.

The rewards of other professions are won without self-basement and the rivalry of a more honorable kind. Politics are becoming odious ; public honors are distasteful. All that once warmed the bosom of young ambition, and plumed its wings for a lofty flight; all that made the rewards of political distinction honorable and worth the labor of attaining, has been torn from it by our abominable system of permitting small men to manage the politics of the country. These men occupy the field, and like the harpies of Virgil, sit in the high places, and by their foul presence and croakings drive away every honorable competitor from the feast.

We kill off our great men-kill them to make room for small men, on the ground of expediency, of policy, and what not ? and bring forward men of no talent-no capacity-simply because they are unknwn, and cannot easily be made the subject of positive affirmation in respect to anything except their obscurity. Principles not men-new men. -are the cries which demagogues have yelled out as they rushed on at their partizans, and slashed down the great leaders, who had done or said something, which, no matter, how true, might render them obnoxious to those miserable factionists. It is death to become great, really, as a statesman .---Such a one is dragged to the guillotine expediency, and off goes his head, or the new man renders him lifeleless. A country which refuses to take care of its best men, will soon lose the power to take care of itself. This is the gen-

eral purport of the Times' article, writ-

ten with special pertinency at this time.

arating the Holy place from the holy of tures -- how he triumphed over death bolies, having 4 pillars that were over- and rose from the grave ; how he aslaid with gold, and set in sockets of cended on high, dispensed the Holy silver. The whole number of silver Spirit, and is interceding for us above. sockets was 100, and of brass sockets These facts at once reveal the past 5. According to the best estimate we and present interest of Christ in this can make, these 105 sockets amounted world's welfare. They assure man that to about 200,000 dollars of our curren- be has a Savior who lives, as well as one who died on the accursed tree .---

brass ; while there was a partition sep- died for our sins, according to the Scrip-

"The frame of the Tabernacle had The apostle determined to know nothfour coverings which were probably de- ing among the Corinthians save Christ signed to keep out the fine sand that and him crucified.

was borne on every breeze in that des He well knew that the more Christ ert, and to preserve the boards from was preached, the more man's attention warping beneath the intense heat of was drawn to him as a Savior, the less the sun." Lynd. These coverings were time and disposition would there be for very elegant and costly. The first cov- doubtful disputation: Perhaps the exering was made of fine twined linen and perience of Christian pastors has often blue and purple and scarlet, with cheru- harmonized with that of the apostle ; bim of cunning work. His covering they have observed what it was which consisted of 10 curtains, each 20 cubits proved interesting and effectual when long and 4 cubits wide ; and which preached ; they have noticed the hunwere coupled together by means of gering and thirsting of the most spirloops, and taches made of gold. They itual and devout after Christ. They were long enough when placed upon the have observed the starting tear, the Tabernacle, to reach down on both sides brilliant eye, and the interested look nearly to the silver sockets. Some when Christ is preached, which told writers are of opinion that this cover- very plainly what theme had reached ing was used inside of the frame and the heart and stirred the fountain answered the purpose of linings, cor- within.

responding to the second veil made of Christ is the soul and the center of the same materials which hung over the gospel. The good news relates to the entrance to the Holy of holics .- his living, dying, and triumph for us. Over this one was a second covering He who preaches the gospel will preach made of goats' hair, consisting of 11 Christ. Metaphysics and polemics are curtains 30 cubits long and 5 cubits as nothing when compared with Christ. wide. The eleventh curtain extended They may be useful in the school or the over the entrance to the tabernacle so study for mental discipline, but they as to cover it a part or all of the way are not "Bread of Life" to a starving down. A third covering was made of world." Preach Him who is the "Bread rams' skips dyed red ; and over the of Life."

Its EFFECTS .- Animated by religion.

Luther rises to a pitch of moral gran-

deur before which the glories of an

scene in the history of the world's most

renowned, equals in sublimity that be-

most august and imposing assembly ev-

er met in Christendom, when asked to

who could enforce their demand by

around on the assembly, who held his

A PRECEDENT .- In 1775, George III

announced the existence of "rebellion"

suppress it ; while Parliament inter-

dicted all trade with them, and author-

ocean. Our fathers retaliated by pro-

hibiting commerce with the mother

country, and issuing letters of marque

monk.

whole, was a fourth covering, made of badgers' skins : or, as some suppose of seal skins obtained from the Red Sea. the Tabernacle; and at the same time ex- Alexander or a Napoleon pale. No These coverings effectually protected cluded every ray of day light from withutter darkness prevailed. The Ark of fore the Diet of Worms, where, in the the Covenant stood within the second lamps could never shine, except when retract what he had written, by those weil, where the light of the golden the High Priest entered once a year to make atonement for his own sins and sword and fire, as the Europe of the for the sins of the people. It was day and of succeeding centuries seemtherefore the most of the time a place ed to await his answer, he replied, "If of darkness; and to it there is doubt. it be not shown from the word of God less allusion by the Psalmist, when he that I have written what is untrue, I says : "Clouds and darkness are round neither can nor will retract anything, about him ; righteousness and judg. for it is not safe for a Christian to speak ment are the habitation of his throne." against his conscience." Then, looking Psa. 97 : 2.

The Holy place had a magnificent life in their hand, he added, "Here I am hanging made of blue and purple and I cannot be otherwise; God help me .-scarlet and fine twined linen, wrought Amen." It was religion that did this with needle-work. This was called the for the miner's son and the mendicant first veil, and covered the entrance into that portion of the Tabernacle. The division of the space occupied seems to have been for the Holy place, 20 cubits in the American Colonies, and urged from East to West, 10 cubits wide from the necessity of a force sufficient to North to South, and 10 cubits high .-The most Holy place 10 cubits square and the same in height. (Exodus 26 : | ized the capture of their property on the 1-37; 36:8-38; 38:27.

The whole superstructure was magnificent and beautiful beyond concep and reprisal against her ships. The

the guide of the tempest-tossed mariner, it will be the guide of all the wan- she was driving in one of the principal dering from God' to a safe anchorage streets of St. Petersburgh, where there

From the Richmond Christian Advocate. The Time to Do Good.

prosecute their labors in behalf of souls Some people were baying. Until now with special earnestness. In the order never was a colporteur seen there, es of Divine Providence there is now in pecially not in the streets, and it was our country an almost omniprevalent such a rejoicing sight. "Of late," she conviction of the need of the Divine blessing upon us as a people. The secular press of the Southern Confederacy is bearing testimomy to the wonderful interference of a gracious Providence in our behalf. God has im. have heard asserted by a great many pressed upon the people his mercy in a persons. In general there is, particutwo-fold manner; by the preservation larly now, a great demand for Bibles of our soldiers in battle and by the supply of the most remarkable abunnance of food of every kind. While dergone within one year two or three the angels of God have pitched their tents around about our armies, the store-houses of the families at home are being filled with plenty. These mercies are already softening the hearts of many men who, though not vet converted to faith in Jesus, nevertheless speak of these things with reverence and gratitude. Let the serv-

auts of the Most High be earnest and diligent co laborers together with God in persuading men to acknowledge Him and give their hearts to Him from whom cometh every good and perfect plicants for baptism, some of whom I gift. Men seem to be specially approacha-

ble now on the subject of religion. They are realizing that it is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in man. Their minds are more than years, but he says his heart was not in usually alive to religious appeals.

lieve it ; like many in our own land, If the Church of God is faithful and who know that Christ is the only Savior, energetic, we shall find, when the hisand yet they do not accept bim as their tory of these discordant times is writ-Savior. I know of several among the ten up, that it was a period of grace Chinese who are much the same. They far beyond our present conceptions It is true, that the circumstances of the say they cannot repent and believe now. present day are not favorable to pro- Some of those who have come out on tracted meetings and the usual formal the Lord's side, meet with much oppomethods of the Church in carrying on sition from parents and relatives." the work of salvation, but it is eminent-OUR FATHERS .--- To repel the charge ly a time to speak a word in season. It is of sectarianism as preferred against the hour and power of darkness extern-Baptists. Ivimey asked : "When did ally, but it is also the hour for special they object to unite with other Chrisindividual effort, and we have reason to tians in any plan of humanity and bebelieve it is also a time of great sucnevolence, whether for the education of cess in the personal exertions of pious the poor, or the circulation of the Scripmen and women. Penitents and contures, or anything in religion which did verts do not crowd our altars, but the not exact from them the sacrifice of good work goes on privately. The principles conscientiously held, and, as chaplains are, as far as we can learn, they think, scripturally provided !" He doing a noble work among the soldiers. appeals to the fact that Baptists were We have heard of a number of converamong the first and most active mem-

sions and of the prevalence of a fine bers of the "Sunday School Society," religious feeling in some of the camps. the "Religious Tract Society," the "Brit-We hope that if the eyes of any of the ish and Foreign Bible Society," the "Sochaplains to the army fall on these lines, ciety for the Conversion of Sailors," the they will be kind enough to furnish us "British and Foreign School Society," from time to time some account of their etc., as proof that "they have not been labors. It will be gratifying to the a whit behind the chief of those who friends of the soldiers to learn, in that have set the fairest examples of enway of the religious advantages and blessings which they enjoy away from lighted zeal, Christian candor and phil-

whose far-shining light by night was a gratifying account of the circulation of the Bible in Russia. She says that under the shelter of the Rock of Ages. is always a crowd. All at once she saw a table spread on the Trottoir, and upon it a quantity of Bibles, New Testaments, and tracts. The colporteur Now is the time for God's people to was an aged, very kind-looking man adds, "I have remarked little boys selling tracts. It has been observed that in Germany, where at every wateringplace there are colporteurs, the most Bibles are bought by Russians. This I and Testaments. Our new Russian version of the New Testament has uneditions, each of many thousands of impressions. This is such a rejoicing thing ! This summer I believe the Epistles and Revelation will be added to the four Gospels and the Acts. So the New Testament will be complete in

meeting, which is the first of March .-

The last man baptized has beard the

gospel and read the books for several

the matter, and therefore he did not be-

anthropic benevolence."

There is nothing more true than that the country is in great danger when the really great statesmen, who have been for years acquiring experience, knowledge, skill, are summarily laid aside, on the ground of expediency, or to take up some new man whose best recommendation is his obscurity. The nation has had enough of this ; the experiment has been to the loss of national honor almost and certainly the public detriment. A small man cannot guide the destinies

The genius of Christianity and the spirit of war are opposites. They have nothing in common -no symyathy with each other. One is "pure and peaceable, full of mercy and of good fruits ;" the other is stern, savage and bloody, full of rage and other bad passionsfruitful of ruin and reckless of the des-

In this unhappy war we find, on our side, no compromise of Christian principle. The South has accepted it as a last necessity-an alternative in which there was no choice but submission to a dynasty considered oppressive, and in its very principles antagonistic to her rights and subversive of her existence. Hence her sons, who are true Chris-

tians, have no compunctions of conscience when they go-forth in her armies. They find, on the contrary, an approbation of conscience in their decisions to fight for their homes and altars. "In the name of our God we set up our banners." We go to meet the invaders "in the name of the Lord of hosts.

We speak the common sentiment of Southern Christians when we say that we are willing for Him to decide this contest on its merits. We protest, in the face of Heaven, we want nothing but our rights, we demand nothing but our rights. We have wronged no man, no State, no government. What is our own and nothing more do we claim.

It is this view of the case that has caused so large a representation from the domain of the Church in the army of the Confederate States. The very love for justice and righteousness-the intense sympathy with equity, for its own sake-engendered in the heart by the Spirit of truth, have influenced the hundreds of Israel to gird on the sword. God will fight the battles of such a host, who have mustered together in his name. The end may be far off, and the road to it rugged and bloody, but we shall see it and rejoice .-- Advocate,

of this great nation, or govern a state without loss to the republic, Everywhere the principle should be--in the State in all its departments ; in the judiciary in all its branches; from the highest to the lowest, in the Legislature : in municipal affairs-give to the service of the people the best men, and abandons the miserable policy of discarding character, moral worth, talent, experience, knowledge, on such miserable pretences as have distinguished all parties within the past fifteen years. The War and the Church. good Russ. Then they will proceed with the translation of the whole Bible. BAPTISM OF A CHINAMAN. - Rev. G. W Gaillard writes from Canton, China, to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board : "I have baptized one man since I last wrote, and now have several apolation it produces. expect to baptize at our next church



SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

memorial pillar, and call it Bethel."-

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Southern Literature.

We see in our exchanges several able and suggestive articles on this subject, since the political earthquake which has upheaved the former order of things. When foundations are removed they must be relaid, landmarks removed must be reset. The "removal of those things that are shaken" is now going on, and the question is, to what points shall they be carried? It is nearly as important that the South should have a Literature as a Government; one should act as a stay and support to the other. A corrupt Literature will soon leaven the government, then both sink under the weight of moral putridity. The South must have its own Publication Houses ; independence in journalism and books, publications of every kind, from the North must be as complete as in national politics. The difference between the North and the South in politics and literature is as wide as if one of the sections was in Europe, and the South, having heretofore given the printing and publishing business mainly into Northern hands, must now create and build up these interests else the revolution will ultimately prove an abortion. Let the North, as formerly, continue to flood the South with their poisonous and fanatical publications, and the body politic of the Southern Confederacy will be corrupted, and the scenes of the French Revolution will be enacted. The crazy and fanatical moral sentiment now exhibited at the North is but the reaping from the seed sown in their publications.

We have no specific plan or plans to suggest-we wish, for the present, to bring the matter before the public mind for investigation. Let there be much reflection upon this subject preparatory to action, when the time comes. Our section is now in the midst of war and no definite shape can be given to the enterprise. Meanwhile Southern publications should receive a generous support, to enable them to make the best possible preparation for the future. We now have some valuable Literary publications, such as the Southern Field and Fireside, Southern Literary Messenger, the Aurora, DeBow's Review, &c., which should receive a heavy Southern patronage to enable them to improve in matter and size, and to continue to impart their healthy moral sentiments. -And as agriculture is to receive a new impelus from the Revolution, agricultural papers must be sustained, such as the Cotton Planter and Soil of the South, Southern Cultivator, and kindred publications. The South must in every relation, intellectual and physical, throw itself upon its own individuality, its own resources, in the face of the world. Let it learn self-reliance, one of the most ennobling and elevating virtues that ever permeated the bosom of a nation. When the smoke of the battle is lifted up, and the sound of the cannon has died away, we hope to see springing up in every part of our redeemed Confederacy Publication Houses, from which shall come forth, with the speed of steam, Bibles, Testaments, religious books, tracts-every publication to meet the wants of the soul ; books on law, medicine, art, science, literature every thing called for by the intellect. And let there be light from reviews, magazines, newspapers, religious and secular, in every part of the new and wigorous Confederacy. The brains are In the South, and, also, the means, and the proper moral sentiment, let all these forces be combined, and the proper direction given them, and every want will be met, and the wilderness and the solitary places made glad. The power of the press must be wielded at the South, and be so directed as that it shall exert its happiest influence.

History.

Bethel-the Bunker, Hill of his second We never read till recently "Headwar of independence-which, unlike ley's Life of Washington and his Gen-Bunker Hill, however, was a complete erals." His ornate and bombastic style success. Bethel-the very word so in other works had disgusted us, and we would not tolerate such style in history. Being pressed, accidentally, one day for reading matter we opened the work and read the lives of several of the Revolutionary Generals, among them Greene and Marion. We were deeply interested from the fact that Headly was describing representative men. We are now in a Revolution analogous to that of 1776, and the scenes then enacted, and the actors, so graphically described by the author, are in a fair way of passing panoramically before the world. And no one can read the lives of such partisan warriors and patriots as Greene and Marion, their privations, sufferings and successes, without being fully convinced of ultimate success in the struggle for Southern Independence. Greene represents many a General at the South whom the Revolution will develop, who, by his fierce attacks and masterly tactics, will keep thinning the ranks of vastly superior forces, and ultimately pen them up in some Yorktown where large armies will take charge of them, and fate them as Washington did Cornwallis. Marion, the "Swamp Fox," so hated by Tarleton, Watson, Rawdon, Cornwallis and the Tories, represents the numerous guerrilla officers who are now springing up every where, and are giving the enemy a taste of lead and cold steel, introductory to larger doses. On the frontiers of Virginia they are now performing deeds eclipsing, almost, those of South Carolina's Marion, Sumter, James and McDonald. The deeds of the Ashby's at Kelley's Island is unparralleled in history, and they will be eclipsed. As Mogul Abraham is resolved to prosecute the war, a glorious history is yet to be written by the South, not with pen but the sword, not with ink, with blood. As our enemies will have it, in the name of God let it be written.

sweetly suggestive of God's presence and favor-how appropriate that the name shold be associated with our first important conflict and victory. Bethel -where God gave hope to the desponding, confidence to the doubtful, strength to the weak, in the year 1861, as He did to His servant Jacob, more than 4,000 years before. Bethel-where the pious leader of our forces reiterated the very sentiment of the Patriarch, uttered forty centuries ago. Said Jacob :--"Surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not ; and he called the name of that place Bethel," Said Col. Hill, in his official report from our New Bethel: "Our Heavenly Father has most wonderfully interposed to shield our heads in the day of battle. Unto His great name be all the praise for our success.' In each place God was present .- Richmond Dispatch. From a Friend. From a letter containing substantial id we take the following : "I wish I could do much for you-be sure my mind and will are good.] shall weep if "S. W. B." has to go down-may it never be. You are right -do not trim sails like some. If you fall shinwreck with sails full size W. B." gives satisfaction here-all say 'tis better than ever." We shall rigidly adhere to the advice. 'do not trim sails like some." If crippled so as to " trim sails " confidence is

destroyed, suspension is preferable, yea death. We have a growing confidence that the S. W. Baptist will breast every storm and live. Our faith is in God. and, too, we have a great many of the best friends in the world. How, then, can we fail? For the South Western Baptist. A Plea for the Soldier! RICHMOND, VA., July 18 1861. MY DEAR BROTHER : At the late meet-

War News.

How to Raise Money.

porters to occupy all the important News from the seat of War is quite points of rendezvous, and promptly to exciting this week. We cannot vouch reach all the soldiers in service in the for all the details from Missouri to be State," and I was directed to appeal to found in our paper. They are the best the Virginia churches, "and to such we could get. The Federalists have persons in other of the Confederate control of all the sources of information, States as may feel interested in the and only allow such news published as welfare of the soldiers who are gatherthey wish. Missouri, however, is fast ed from various Southern States to fight expelling the enemy from her territory, their common battles on the soil of Vir-Quite a battle has been fought at Bull's ginia."

Run, near Mannasas Junction. Many My object in sending you this Circuthousands were engaged. The Federal- lar is to beg you to aid us in this great sts were repulsed with great loss .- work by making an effort to induce Their reported loss is 986 killed, Con- your church to carry out the above refederate loss 60 killed. Next week we commendation. shall be able to give details of this and There are now not less than 150,000 other battles. Four companies of Geor- soldiers within the limits of our State, and gians reported to have been captured in there is reason to suppose that in a few Northwestern Virginia have got safe months we shall have double that numinto camps. We hope to be able next ber. Very many of these brave men week to give correct accounts from have not the Word of God. Many of that section of matters so long involv- them are anxious to secure copies of the ed in mystery Upon the whole our New Testament. They have abundant affairs are very hopeful, Fear God, and time and disposition to read religious continue in prayer, and the "Northern books and tracts by which they may be army" of Goths will be driven back. won to Christ. Since writing the above the enemy We have pious, devoted and experrenewed the fight at-Mannassas Sunday | ienced Colporters who are anxious to 21st at 4 o'clock in the morning and be sent into this most inviting field, and continued the conflict till 7 in the even- to gether sheaves unto eternal life. But ing, when he retreated from the field. funds are needed for their support. To There was great loss on both sides, whom can we look for aid but to the our forces captured Sherman's Battery, Christian patriots who compose our the brag battery of the Federalists .- churches. Men of the world are will-We go to press before we can get par- ling to give liberally to provide for the ticulars. soldier's physical wants, but it is only

eral Association, and carry on Colpor-| natal day was celebrated by two dif. tage on a large scale among the Soldiers erent nations.

cessful colporters are now saying, "here master " planks up the cash." am I, send me." But is it possible to It is stated that Fremont is now in

the outfit of a company. Besides money on the last syllable.) is so scarce, produce is so low, and the I have examined the military glosstate of things. How then is it possi- tary readers can make a note of it. ble to carry on this work now? To We have not yet heard of the desmind to do : that our experience as a counts.

lence as his own judgment dictated ; except one-he is from Lowndes. while the great mass of our member- Old Abe's message, in which he calls from the Christian community alone can do either. that we can hope to obtain funds to We feel duly thankful to the good give cheerfully to the former; none membered us, but Christians to the latter. Is it not then manifestly our duty toseek first of all to secure pious, holy influences for those who go forth on a mission so honorable, so unfavorable to religious

ous? There is no conceivable way in which we can so easily and effectully do good to the souls of our soldiers, than by sending among them pious, devoted colporters, richly laden with "leaves from the tree of life," Already much has been done. The smile of our heavenly Father is even making our, hearts to rejoice as we hear of the conversions which have occured at the several encampments.

We are now publishing tracts especially adapted to circulation among heartsomness than under the circumthe soldiers and are arranging to bring stances one would naturally suppose, out an edition of 10,000 small Testaments to be distributed by the colporters in the army. Dear brethren by all that you hold dear as a patriot and a christian, I appeal to you to aid us in this blessed work. Whether you can give little or much, let us hear from you.

of the Southern Confederacy? That The Paymaster is about, and

the work is one of unspeakable impor- course there is great rejoicing in the tance is universally admitted. As camp. Two companies were paid off Christians we can aspire to nothing yesterday. Ours comes next, and if more noble. That suitable men can be there is any harm in being purse-proud, secured to act as colporters there can a great sin will spread its sable wings be no doubt, for pious, experienced, suc- over the Light Infantry when the Pay-

secure the requisite amount of funds ! command at Fortress Monroe. He is a This is the only question about which much better General than Butler, but we feel anxious. The members of our we feel confident that he is not supe-Churches have been giving large sums rior, if equal, to our own commander. towards equipping the army. We have bere, Gen. Huger. (That name is proheard of one brother who gave \$2,000 for pronounced "Hujee," with the accent

future so dark, that many of our most sary, and find that the name of our enliberal members are seriously doubting campment should be written "Inas to whether they ought to give to any trenched," instead of "Entrenched" benevolent object during the preset Camp. Your literary, as well as mili-

this it may be replied, that the churches tination of Capt. Ligon's company. are able to do anything they have a They were in Richmond at last ac-

Denomination proves that just in pro- The work on our intrenchment is proportion as we have made sacrifices in gressing moderately. A few cannon giving to God's cause, in that propor- will probably be mounted next week. tion we have been blessd temporally The Light Infantry is getting along and spiritually ; and that there is scar- very well. We have had additions of cely a man among us who has ever several new members since our arrival given as much to the cause of benevo- here. They are all from Macon county

ship do not now and never have given for 400,000 more men, and \$400,000,000. to any benevolent object whatever. But does not frighten any body here. One the point which we would make and of two things is very plain - he is either upon which we insist is, that while trying to scare us, or else he sees that every one is willing to give for the it will require a very great effort to physical comfort of the soldier it is whip us. Time will show whether he

promote his spiritual interests. All friends at home who have so kindly re-Yours, &c.,

E. F. B.

For the South Western Baptist. RICHMOND, July 9, 1861. CAMP OF THE MACON CONFEDERATES.

DEAR FRIEND : As this is the first opculture, and at the same time so perilportunity that has presented itself since our arrival at this place, I shall drop you a few lines. This date finds the company in the enjoyment of good health, with some slight exceptions, which we might naturally suppose until we are more inured to the hardships of the camp life, which our boys seem to be standing very well so far. It is now two weeks since we left Tuskegee, and quite different from what I expected time has rolled by no means sluggishly, and the boys seem to be

enjoying the soldier's life with more

in after years? After the toils of our | fer commenced. Almost every body in daily drills this indeed affords a theme that section of country have left for the of reflection for- the poor soldier-al- battle field, Hannibal, Mo. Three com. though the poor private in ranks feels panies have gone to the assistance of his own insignificance amid a large our troops, and cut off the enemy h army and almost asks himself who he their retreat. is, yet can be fail to be impressed with Our men have torn up the Hannibal

and St. Joe railroad and burned the the responsibility resting upon him? No ! the Southern soldier has kind depot. There is a ramor of an attack on the friends who care for him at home ; at State Journal office, of this city. It so,

least, such is the condition of the "Macon Confederates."

then look out for St. Louis to redeem herself, -Memphis Appeal. It may be a matter of interest to our friends to know where we will be sta-(From the St Louis Republican, Extra.) tioned, or what regiment we will be Mr. W. C. Shryock, a well known placed in, neither of which have we as merchant of this city, received two letyet ascertained; we may probably be ters this morning, one from his father here a week or two yet, drilling. We and one from his brother-in-law, resiare encamping upon the land of Gendents of Mexico, Mo. These lefters con-Scott. I suppose he would like to retain the following important war news sume possession of it; but we would Brigadier General Harris has a camp dispute it by the right of occupancyin Monroe county, which, ten days ago, being the first who have occupied it in contained six hundred State troops, and this new government, for we would the number was increasing every day.

The people about Paris, in Monroe counspurn to hold title under him. ty, have been for some time in daily er. Our camp is cheered every day by pectation that troops would be sent from the presence of the Richmond ladies. Hannibal, by the railroad. for the pur-(But they never bring any thing but pose of atttacking General Harris' camp their smiles along with them). This event occurred on Wednesday

D. B. R.

when one thousand federal troops left I shall close. You must excuse this the railroad and commenced their march writing, as my desk was a small board into Monroe county, in search of Camp about six inches wide -hoping to hear Harris. from you soon.

Yours truly,

the College.

For the South Western Baptist.

Howard College.

There are many youths in our land

who are too young to engage in the ar-

duous work of defending our country

against the invader, who need an edu-

when the Session commences.

A FRIEND TO H. C.

C. L. T.

For the South Western Baptist The.

Some Conecuh county ladies, full of

patriotism and desire to help in this

great struggle against the enemy of

our country, are organizing societies to

knit socks, make cloth, buy cloth and

make it up into fall and winter clothing

At Florida they were attacked by about one hundred State troops, under the cover of thick woods, who fired on them for one hour and a half, killing forty, after which loss the federal troops retreated in the direction of the rail. The resolution of the Board of Trusroad, but were cut off in their retreat tees of this institution, in reference to by a company of sixty State troops, in the reception into the College of stu- command of Capt. Brown,

dents of any degree of attainment, and The forces from Camp Harris were the arrange made for military education, marching up while Brown was holding published in the S. W. Baptist of the the federal troops in check. The letter last week, is doubtless one which will from which we obtained this informagive great satisfaction to the friends of tion was dated Mexico, Mo., July 10. The same letter had this postscript : LATER.

2 O'CLOCK, P. M .- Just heard from the fight. The federal troops were being slaughtered, and unless they were reinforced before night they will be all out cation, and who cannot obtain it near to pieces.

A company of 108 State troops had home, since many of our schools in various parts of the State are closed, the marched to the battle field from Mexico, and troops were concentrating rap teachers being engaged as soldiers in idly from all portions of the country. the Confederate army. Such youths, if MEXICO, Mo., July 10 .- Fighting, four they will agree to conform to the Colmiles north of Florida, in Monroe comlege regulations, can now enter the ty, commenced yesterday morning at Howard and receive the necessary inabout eleven o'clock, between about 1000 federal troops and a portion of struction there. The Professors of the State troops, said to be from 80 to 100, Institution will spare no pains to inwhich have since, from time to time, sure the necessary proficiency in study and from different places been reinforeof the pupils. The absence of the ed. Federal troops marching for the camp of Maj. Harris, located in the vi-President will in all probability contincinity of Florida, Monroe county. A ue no longer than to the 1st of October letter from McIlhany, our representa-tive, at 10 o'clock to-day, says the The patriotic spirit manifested by State troops have lost none. Loss of President Talbird in leading a compafederals from 30 to 40, and retreating ny to the defence of his country should back towards Caseyville, on the Hannibal and St. Joe railroad, from whence

Annual Missionary Meetings.

For two years past an effort was made once a year to keep up the spirit of Missions in our churches. In addition to allusions to the subject in the regular course of their ministry, ministers and prominent members made special efforts, and they were crowned with success. Associations made annual arrangements for such meetings. They were made for this year. Are they forgotten ? Has the war absorbed every thing ? In our paper may be seen the appointments of some brethren in the Eufaula and Alabama Associations. Are they neglected elsewhere? We hope not. Our paper is always open for such appointments, and we shall ever be ready to publish them.

L. L. D.

It is said by newspaper reporters that the Board of Trustees of Columbia College have conferred upon the despot, Abraham Lincoln, the honorary degree of L. L. D. Many of our brethren have mistaken the Columbia College which is an Institution located in New York City, for the Columbian College, a Bap tist Institution located in Washington City, and founded by the zealous labors of the honored Luther Rice. The Board of Trustees of the Columbian College are, if we mistake not, wiser men than those who conferred the degree upon the miserable, fourth-rate pettifogger and rail-splitter who now wields the tyrant's scepter in Washington.

The reader will find a new advertise-

from you that he can expect provision for his spiritual needs.

RICHMOND VA., July 14, 1861.

DEAR BRO, TALIAFERRO : Permit me to

ing of the Baptist General Association

it was determined at once to send "Col-

The Lincoln Congress have passed a In no way can we so effectually show bill to raise five hundred thousand men. our appreciation of those who defend This they did easily. But the tyrant's our firesides ; in no way so well aid the demand for four hundred million of dol- sacred cause of Southern independence lars is not so easily met. S. P. Chase, as by placing in the hands of our Secretary of the Treasury, has been soldiers copies of the New Testament, working his brains lustily to call the and of little books and tracts which money from the "vasty deep," to "doo- make known to them the way of life. dle it up" as a witty friend calls it, and May we not then urge you to aid us in one plan of "doodling" is the confisca- this work, than which none can be tion of the property of the "rebels."- more deserving of your sympathy and Hear what he says in his report to Con- co-operation. I beg that at once you will lay the claims of this cause before gress :

"The property of those engaged in your church and community, and remit insurrection, or those who are giving to us whatever the Lord inclines them aid and comfort to the insurgents may to give. properly be made to contribute to the

Dear Brother, amid the exciting scenes expenditures made necessary by their through which we are passing, I beg criminal misconduct.

From this every Southern man may that you will not forget or neglect this read the programme which the Lincoln | appeal, but give it immediate consideragovernment has made out in regard to tion. Hoping to hear for you very soon, the South. They aim to subjugate us, I am, Yours in Christ, then to despotically confiscate our A. E. DICKINSON, General Superintendent of Baptist property and sell it to pay the expen-

Colportage in Virginia. ses of their war of subjugation, which has bankrupted their government., Who | . We trust our brethren will heed this is prepared to submit to this ? Not one. "Plea." Read also brother Dickinson's Such threats will only make the chances | communication, "Colportage among the of their success more hopeless. It will Soldiers." Now is the time for Chrisnerve the arm of the basest coward in tians to do a great work for our brave the land. The property for which we soldiers. They have gone to fight our have labored, with which we support battles, shall we withhold from them our families, with which we support the the means of salvation ? Christians, cause of God and our country, to be do all you can to preserve the morals taken by force to sustain monsters, in and save the souls of the brave defen-

comparison with whom Nero was a ders of your country. saint, is enough to convert the arm of For the South Western Baptist. a pigmy into that of a giant-to make Colportage Among the Soldiers. an Amazon of the weakest female.

Bethel.

This is the title of a very eloquent bring to your attention the claims of traci, writ en by Rev. J. Lansing Bur- the work we are now carrying on among rows, D. D., which is being published the soldiers of our Southern army. I by the Baptist Colportage Board, of this was directed by a vote of the General city. It is founded on the text, "Sure- Association to appeal to the Baptists ly the Lord is in this place, and I knew throughout the Southern Confederacy it not. And he called the name of that in this behalf. Alabama has several place Bethel." We give the opening para- thousand brave men on Virginia soil graph: "Bethel-a name which will and I feel confident that many of your henceforth suggest precious memories readers will share with us the luxury

Address A. E. DICKINSON,

Gen. S. Bap. S. S. & Col. in Richmod, Va. For the South Western Baptist

INTRENCHED CAMP, NEAR NORFOLE, VA.,) July 10, 1861.

EDITOR BAPTIST : When one writes a our old native soil had met the foe and letter to a newspaper, it is reasonable had borne off the first laurels in the to expect that he has something of im- fight, nor would it be at all immonest portance, or at least of interest, to com- to say that the signal victory won at municate. Keeping that fact in view, Bethel Church will give North Carolina I find it almost impossible to collect gallantry a place high upon the records material enough out of the monotony of the history of this war. To see the that rules here to write a letter that different letters written by my old comwill pay for the space it occupies in panions giving their several accounts your columns. of the fight in their own bright natural

As the state of the weather is gen- way, makes one feel like he would have erally the first topic of conversation, I given almost half his life to have been will say in the first place that we are there. I had the pleasure of seeing now blessed with some of the hottest several trophies of the fight which had weather that I ever felt. Whether it been sent home. One was the identical is on account of the thick woods by button struck by the ball that pierced which we are surrounded, or some other Waldrop's heart. This successful debut cause, I do not know, but it is a most of the North Carolina arms seems to palpable and unpleasant fact that we have infused her sons with a perfect do not get a tithe of the breeze which military furor-old and young are our proximity to the "big waters" under arms. Those too old to repair to would lead us to expect. However, we the scene of conflict are training at get a little, which is a great deal better home with their old rusty hunting than none at all. Rain has been plenti- pieces. And we not unfrequently met ful for some time past, and it is always both from North Carolina and South a welcome visitor, except to the senti- Carolina individuals incapaple of bearnels, who have to endure all kinds of ing arms from age or defect of person, weather. And speaking of sentinels going on to act as independent scouts. reminds me that our soldiers consider Can a people thus imbued with such a guard duty as the most, if not the only, spirit of determination be subdued? really unpleasant feature of soldier life. Never ! The whole way from Augusta Of course it is more unpleasant to some on to Richmond seemed to be one conthan to others, as tastes and feelings tinual thoroughfare for soldiers. There differ about everything else. But I are some 15,000 or 20,000 stationed in suppose it never becomes entirely and around this place awaiting transpleasant to any one to guard a certain portation to the different points on the portion of the boundary line of the en- borders, where doubtless in-a few days campment for two hours at a time, from they will be called into active requisinine o'clock one morning till nine o'clock tion, as the advanced guards of both the next. But whether pleasant or not, armics are almost continually engaged, there is no escape from it, and if a in which so far the Confederate skirsoldier dislikes it, the only thing he can mishers have been successful, as every do is to exercise the soldier's glorious few days a number of prisoners are and inalienable privilege of "grumb- sent to this place. Last week there ling." He is not allowed to go when came as many as thirty in one detachand where he pleases, nor to speak dis- ment. These are left under close respectfully to his officers, but no one watch as vouchers for final settlement. can take away his right to grumble. It seems to be the impression here and he can therefore exercise it with that Lincoln will take this place en impunity, and to his heart's content, route for his grand campaign, at least when every other liberty is taken from he is fool hardy enough to attempt it, him. and as for peace, we have no hopes.

The Fourth of July was duly ob- There seems to be no other resort but served by our forces in and around Nor- for every loyal son of the South to folk harbor, by firing the usual salutes strike till the last armed foe expires, from our batteries at sun-rise, at noon, as the Lincoln government determines and at sun-down, and giving the prosecuting our subjugation with all soldiers a little rest by dispensing with its energies. But we feel assured that the usual drills. The Federal forces a just God is on our side, and right also celebrated the day, and the firing must prevail. Though we may have to of salutes on both sides, and at the go through many scenes of blood-and same time, created a noise that might many a noble son of the South may

lead all good citizens of Alabama to and in no spirit of egotism our company was frequently complimented on the way for their good behavior and manly bearing, which prestage we and one which will doubtless have a hope to be able to sustain.

I stopped over, on furlough a few days at my native place in North Carolina, to call and see my friends, but with mingled feelings of pride and sadness I saw nearly every one capable of bearing arms had vacated their homes and had gone to meet the foe on the soil of Virginia ; and be it said in due deference to others these noble boys of

for their county companies. The old men are helping them with their dollars. While the people and soldiers bless them, may God help patriotic ladies of other counties to follow their glorious examples, Evergreen, July 15, 1861.

The War in Missouri. We have been permitted to make some extracts from a private letter received in this city yesterday from St. Louis, which indicates the state of bears date 11th inst., and says : "First of all, we are organizing here, and will be from twelve to fifteen thousand strong. Powers has just come in from the seat of war. Col. Gratz Brown's regiment was on a forced march to assist Seigel, and was going through a ravine, when the State troops opened a deadly fire of grape and canister on them from the bluffs on both sides, and slaughted them like sheep, killing six of their officers, including Cols. Brown and Solomon. The second fight was with Col. Seigel.

hands.

The State troops ran them for fourteen miles, and then they surrendered. A gentleman who was present says that for fourteen miles the sight of the dead Dutch was awful, from seven to eight hundred having been killed. Our loss was small

Our city is in a blaze of excitement. The citizens can hardly be controlled. the rejoicing is so great. Secessionists are becoming more numerous, now that the tide has turned, but this won't do I found that the distance was not so us. We have them booked and their much as stated It would therefore be day will come.

We will st ike for our firesides in a few days. The time is coming for us to rise up and say we are free. I think they will undertake to put us under martial law. If so, then we strike for our freedom. The Planter's House in this city is a Black Republican hole, as well as all in the house. The house roll with his company to make a detout, has fattened off the South beretofore, to take them in the rear. After ball and should be remembered in the future. LATER.

We have just received news from ten minutes to decide; at the end Camp Harris, commanded by Gen. Har- the time, the Captain in command made ris. The federals attacked the State an unconditional surrender of the com troops in Monroe county, Mo., and in pany, laying down their arms and side Mexico, in both of which attacks the arms. We took one hundred rifles with federals were slaughtered. They were munition, and a train of 7 wagons loseight hundred strong. One hundred of ded with provisions.

they started to break up Harris' camp desire the prosperity of the Institution It is said, by all accounts, that the fed of which he is the head. The example | eral troops are rather badly used up .-he has set is truly a commendable one. So accounts go that we get.

Our country is to day almost deserted beneficial effect upon the minds of those from here, distant about twenty-nine whose education is intrusted to his miles. The whole community is as one man to day.

It is said that a train of cars started from Hannibal up the road, but before arriving at the scene of action, a large depot building was discovered to be on fire, and the train was obliged to go back. It was reported at Happibal that a large portion of the railroad track had been torn up and sixteen cars burned.

All communication with the troubled district is cut off. Various attempts have been made to communicate with Mexico by telegraph, but without avail, the wires being down.

Intense excitement prevails about Hannibal and all along the road.

From the Fort Smith Times and Herald 8th. NEOSHO TAKEN BY OUR TROOPS John C. Wheeler arrived here with dispatches from General McCulloch --We give below the report of Capt. Mc-Intosh, Adjt. General, in regard to the capture of U. S. troops at Neosho. We public feeling in that city. The letter are indebted to C. B. Johnson for it. We learn from the express that Gen. McCulloch left the infantry and Woodruff's battery, and taking Churchill's and Carrolls regiment of mounted men,

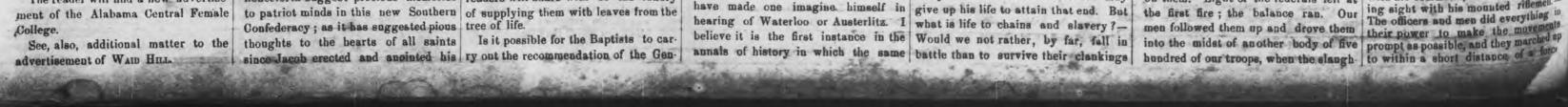
pushed on to the relief of Gov. Jackson. The Missourians are ready to fight, but have no arms.

We are hourly expecting exciting news from the expedition : HEADQUARTERS MCCULLOCH'S BRIGADE,) CAMP AT BORLIN'S MILLS.

July 5th 1861.

General : I have the honor to inform you that, in obedience with your order, started at 11 o'clock A. M., today, with four companies of Col. Churchill's Regiment of Arkansas Mounted Riflemen, and Capt. Carroll's company of Arkansas State troops, to make an attack on some Federal troops at Neoshe, Mo., in conjunction with Col. Churchill, commanding six companies of his regi ment. We started on different reads which entred the town one from the west the other from the south, with an arrangement to make the march of 16 miles in four hours, and upon entering the town to make a simultaneous attack. necessary for me to have waited near the town an hour, and fearing that in formation would be carried into town to the enemy, I dismonnted the four companies of Churchill's Regiment about a quarter of a mile of the town, and marched them by platoon's at double quick time within two hundred yards of the Court-house, where we found a company 80 strong. I sent Capt. Car ing my command I sent Dr. Armstrong (Volunteer aid-de-camp,) to demand a surrender of the forces. I allowed them sabre bayonets, and a quantity of am

our men lay in ambosh and opened fire Col. Churchill came up in good time on them. Eight of the federals fell at with his command, and made an impos-



SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

whose numbers were unknown, with a whose he will a regular and a front as unbroken , as a body of veterans. I have the honor to be, General,

Your obedient servant, JAMES M'INTOSH, Capt. C. S. A. and Adjt. Gen. Brig. Gen'l. BEN. McCulloch,

Com. Brig., Camp Buffalo Creck, Mo

The Talladega Baptist ohurch, located pear Wewoka, have raised a coatribution of \$170,00 as a donation to the Confederate States. It was forwarded yesterday by their pastor Rev. aliver Welch, through Mr. Curry to Secretary Memminger. - Talladega Watchtorer.

We are in receipt of the Third Announcement of the Alabama Central Female College, Tuscaloosa, Alabama, tracts to supply army stores, and shouting for 1860-61. This is the third year of the existence of the institution, and a try, or suggest the remedy for it." success is exhibited beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. Rev. A. South in a short time, the Richmond Whig J. BATTLE is President, assisted by an speaks as follows : . No Faculty.

The Southern Field and Fireside of The Southern Field and Fireside of July 13th commences the publication of money. He wishes to make short work of the the beautiful Prize Story, entitled "Hel- war-to subdue the South during the current en Howard," by Miss Clara V Dargan. twelve months are over. The absurd creature The "Historic Landmarks of Lower Even if he had the money, (which thank to the Lord, he has not.) it would require more than Virginia," also, are worthy of special mention, while the Agricultural and of 400,000 men. That would be a task beyond Horticultural departments speak for the power of any nation in Europe. Even themselves.

Secular Intelligence.

Our Gun-Boats.

The Vicksburg Whig says that two steam tow-boats from New Orleans, passed up the river war. The bloody Blair, the savage Greeley on Saturday last. They were transformed into war vessels, with a thirty two pounder mounted and the ferocions Raymond, and barken to the same cry, and call aloud for a short war. The on the bow and stern of each.

The Killed at Vienna,

The Washington Star say, that it is officially dilatory proceedings. reported that the Federal loss at Vienua was "These complaints or upwards of two hundred killed and wounded. This is Lincolnite authority. The Northern papers are fierce upon Schenck, who got his men into the trap.

The Skirmish near Alexandria.

"B. H. B.," the Virginia correspondent of this war in the expectation that it would be atthe Daily Enquirer, alluding to the skirmish | tended with little danger and much profit, and the Daily Engener, and the second sec Jones, from the Russell volunteers, participated their treasury is bankrupt and their warrors in the fight. Captain Weems killed one, Bates tired of the sort of laurels they have won. The ence, and Horton one, certain, and three of them shot at and killed another. A countryman who came out of Alexandria confirms the statement short time, they threaten to renounce it in dis of Captain Weems that eight were killed, and gust. Our time will come bye and bye. They adds that five were wounded and five missing.

Mr. Stephens at Augusta.

Hon. A. H. Stephens addressed a large concourse of the citizens of Augusta, on Thursday last, on the subject of the Produce Loan and other political matters. Not being able to other political matters. Not being able to spare room for the whole report made by the at that port with 55.000 Enfield rifles, together Augusta papers of his able and interesting | with other accouterements and a number of rifled speech, we copy from the Constitutionalist the cannon. Out at sea the Sumted met an Engfollowing extract explanatory of the nature and security of the Confederate bonds:

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"Every promise, every expectation of the war party has thus far proved false, and we stand now in the presence of the solemn truth that this is a great war, no child's play, a war in which men on both sides are skillful, coarage-ous, strong in their confidence of right. and of which the end is far distant, and visible only through the smoke of battle and across fields of thousands of our dead.

"We hear some men say again that he who shrinks from war, who is willing to make any sacrifice to avoid war, is a traitor.

"It is a great mistake to suppose that a blood hound is a courageous dog. The men who have planged us into this war, who have hal-looed on the people, are men that have wisely stayed at home. And a part of the plan to cover up their own want of courage, is to keep on the cry of war. The rebels in the South who planned the dissolution of the Union, who advocated it in Congress, and in the newspapers and on the stump, are the men who have taken the field, while the Northern editors and

Congressmen and Senators who opposed compromise, who let us drift into this war. nay, who dragged us into it, are at home making con-'traitor' at every man who ventures to remind them of the evil they have brought on the coun-

Iowing times and places on the subject of Missions:
Iclayton, Sabbath Angust 25th ; at Union, Monday 26th ; at Mt. Olive, Tuesday 27th ; at Pleasant Grove, Wednesday 28th ; at Centre Ridge, Thursday 29th ; at Mt. Moriah, Friday 30th ; at Midway 30th, at night ; Mt. Zion, Marcon county, Saturday 31st.
Ministering brethren are earnestly requested to attend these meetings and assist us.
P. M. CALLOWAY, P. BELCHER, July 18, 1861.
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"The cry for a short war comes up from all the organs of opinion in the North. Lincoln makes this pretext for his call for four hundred year, and have peace and trade prevailing before twelve months to equip and organize an army France, with all its martial propensities and capacitities, would fail in such an attempt. But the hope of speedy peace could alone enable Lincola to hope for an act of amnesty for his perjuries and usurpation from his Rump Congresss, to say nothing of the additional men and millions required for the prosecution of the

country (they say) can't stand this protracted. contest. Universal bankruptcy must be the result. Old Scott is runing everybody by his "These complaints on the part of the enemy

should tend to moderate the impatience of our people, and teach us our true policy. We know it requires mighty efforts to keep hands off the

war is their policy a long one is ours."

Arrival of arms from England.

New Orleans papers informs us that the Con-

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Missionary Meetings.

La Place, Ala., July 20th, 1861.

by our political difficulties. Further :

savs :

LIBERTY : Athens Church, Limestone county. invaders, and opportunity to give them a suc-Friday, Sept. 13th. Coosa River, Mt. Zion Church, Coosa county, cessful blow should or will be neglected. But let us bide our time. These vandals have started Saturday, Sept. 21st. LIBERTY : Horeb Church, Lauderdale county, Miss, Saturday, Sept. 21st. PINE BARREN : Fellowship Church, Wilcox

county, Saturday, 21st Sept. USREGEE: Providence Church, Russell coun-ty, Friday, 20th Sept. BETHLEHEM : Brooklyn Church, Conecuh coun-

Saturday and Sunday.

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ty, Saturday, 21st Sept. EUFAULA : Bethlehem Church, Barbour county. Saturday, 28th Sept. LIBERTY : Dadeville Church, Tallapoosa county, Saturday, 21st Sept. TEN ISLAND: Oak Bowery Church, Saturday, have given us ample provocation for an endless

war; and as they have made us parties to it. 28th Sept. UNION : Providence Church, Pickens county, we have a voice in fixing its term. As a short Saturday, 28th Sept. BETHEL : Nanafalia Church, Marengo county,

Saturday. 5th Oct. CENTRAL : Concord Church, Coosa county, Saturday, 5th Oct. SALEM : Siloam Church, Pike county, Saturday, 5th Oct. TALLASABATCHEE: Harmony Church, Calhoun

county, 5th Oct.S ALABAMA : Pine Level Church, Montgomery county, 11th Oct. CAREY : County Line Church, Randolph coun-

, Saturday, 11th Oct. PROVIDENCE: Zion Church, Mobile county, We saw this intelligence rumored in a Mem-Saturday, 11th Oct. SHELBY : Liberty Church, Shelby County, Sat-

Thursday and Thurday night, 22; Pine Grove, Friday and Friday night, 23; Fort Browder, Saturday and Satturday night, 24th; Ramah, I. Saturday and Satturday night, 24th; Ramah, Sunday and Sunday night 25th. We are authorized to announce

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Steep Creek on Tuesday; at Ash Creek on Wednesday, and at Mount Gilead on Thursday.

A. Williams and P. H. Lundy will attend at

T. M. Bailey will be at Bethesda Monday af-

ter the 3rd Sunday in July; at Elim on Wed-nesday; Rehoboth on Thursday, and at Antioch

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looking to annual interest, will doubtless take Confederate bonds in payment of such debts, and be glad to get them. For the bonds will bear eight per cent. interest, instead of seven and the interest will be paid every six months. Those, however, who are in debt, had better the remaing force surrendered unconditionally. first see their creditors, and know whether they There were 200 Confederates killed. will take the bonds in payment. On this point it is important that no one should be mistaken; the bonds are not suited or intended as a currency; to meet the ordinary current expenses and debts of the family and plantation. And yet, there can be but little doubt that if any And one should sell his whole crop for bonds, and should want the money for them, he could easily who will have the money to lend. The entire amount of the money on private loan in the country will soon seek these bonds as an invest-ment. The Legislature will, doubtless, at an early day, by stagnation and inaction. Whole classes of merchants have failed. Credit has fallen to its lowest ebb. The great body of commerce is paralyzed." True, every word of it, and the longer the early day, authorize all trust funds to be vested in these stocks, which will cause a great de- is death to commerce and trade. Agriculture mand for them.

Should the war be a short one, the bonds at mium-that is, if we succeed in the war and ruined, and hundreds are begging daily for establish our independence. In that alternative, bread. no distant will very certainly command a prethey will be the very best security, and the very best investment. The other alternative he did not take into the account-that is, the contingency of our being beaten in the contest .-Should such a calamity befall us, candor required him to say that the bonds would be worth nothing. But even then they would be worth two years. as much as anything else we have. In that event lands would be worth nothing, plantations would be worth nothing, cotton would be worth nothing. So that if we succeed, the bonds will be a good investment; and if we fail, they will be just as good as anything else. As to the duration of the war, he could not give them even a probable conjecture. In every view of the subject, it was a most irrational a poison, severe vomiting ensued, sudden ennerand unnatural war. Those who were waging vation, insensibility, and in a few days death it, would upon all reasonable principles, be the ended the scene. greater sufferers from it. They lived by their trade, their commerce, their navigation, their bro. Fargason and wife have lost a solacemanufactories, all of which they enjoyed chiefly with us. The Northern States sold the South-gone, and with him that joy and pleasure which crn States, not less, perhaps, than two hundred and fifty millions of thier products annually.— The markets is cut off; with that, the resources of their wealth and prosperity is cut off. How long they can stand this, is beyond human ken to divine. When faretigine hears away it is to divine. When fanaticism bears sway it is useless for reason to attempt even speculation. need. If bro, Fargason and wife cannot bring One thing, however, he thought he could affirm | back their son, with his smiles and joys, yet with confidence, and that was that the war would Christ tells them that they can go to him and last until the enemy was whipped and driven trom our soil—that the best way to whip them soon and drive them from the country and end the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the struggle, was to send men enough to do it the Lord." at once, and subscribe money enough to sustain those men in the field.

A Short War.

The New York Journal of Commerce per-

The first uprising of the North was to scatter the rebel horders. It only strengthened their arms, roused their spirit, and increased their any to the rebel horders. It only strengthened their arms, roused their spirit, and increased their any to the servants of the people ; and it is the duty of county three Representatives to our next General Assembly. It is our duty to ourselves and to the State to elect men of high character, of sound the rebel horders. It only strengthened their arms, roused their spirit, and increased their arms, roused their spirit, and increased their numbers. It drove Virginia, North Carolina practical intellect and or pratriotic impulses .and Tennessee into the arms of the Secessionists, and gave the South the unity of purpose

they had before lacked. "Then we were promised the ability of the North to pour such clumns of soldiers into the field that all resistance would be overpowered, and bloodshed would be prevented by the hopelessness of the Southern cause. But we find resenses of the Southern cause. But we had him to each advance their outposts up to the very line of our camps.

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NORTH RIVER : Fayetteville Church, Saturday, Unless a majority of all the people come ap Oct. 26th. UNITY : Chestnut Creek, Autan ga county, Sat urday, Oct. 26th. The We wish to make the list complete; we

MEMPHIS, July 16 .- News reached Little Foreign Mission Board. LOCATED IN RICHMOND, VA. REV. J. B. TAYLOR, Corresponding Secretary, field, Mo., and killed 900 Federals, after which REV. A. M. POINDEXTER, do.

EDWIN WORTHAM, Esq., Treasurer. Domestic Mission Board.

do.

LOCATED IN MARION, ALA. The New York Day Book of the 10th inst. REV. R. HOLMAN, Corresponding Secretary. REV. MARTIN T. SUMNER, Financial do. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Treasurer. The World, this morning, owns up to the fearful state of affairs, in this city. It says New York has suffed not less than \$15,000.000

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Ar The friends of NICHOLAS GACHET, Esq., announce him as a caudidate for a seat in the Lower House of the next General Assembly of the State of Alabama. Election first Monday in August.

DIED, in Tuskegee on the 12th inst., at the residence of Dr. E. W. Jones, ERASTUS WAL-#= We are authorised to announce A. MONROE GILLESPIE, Esq., COTT, son of M. P. and M. G. LeGrand, aged as a candidate for the House of Representatives at the next meeting of the Alabama Legislature. Election first

Monday in August next. DEPARTED this life June 21st, 1861, HUGH # The many friends of WM. P. CHILTON Jr., Esq. announce him as a candidate for a scat in the Lower House of the next General Assembly of Alabama. Election first Monday in August.

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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 ensuing election on the 1st Monday in August.

We are authorized to announce B. W. STARKE, Esq.,

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ones.'

Friend and Elder Brother whom he has known and loved so long, the dear Lord, who died for you. Listen to the words of our Saviour : "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Oh, how gracious and full of love they are! Do you not love Him? I know you do. Then you must prove it. You must not love Him only in word, but in deed. You want know to how you can prove it? By always doing what you know will be pleasing to Him. Oh, you think that is hard to do .-Are you not often kept back from doing something wrong by, thinking "Mamma will not like to have me do that?" Why is it you do not like to offendyour mother? Because you love her. Oh, love is a potent charm to keep you from evil: how much more powerful if it is love of the Saviour ? What must you do to show your love? One thing you must never do-never tell what is false. He Himself is truth-how abhorrent, then, anything not true must be to Him? Truth is so beautiful. Always love it. Another thing you must be careful to do is, always to honor and obey your parents. I have seen little children look cross, or say, "they didn't want to," when their mother has asked them to do something for her. Oh, how sad that is! The poor mother, who has done so much for you! Never look cross at her again. Then you must love your brothers and sisters. Be especially kind and gentle to those who are younger than you. They will follow your example. If they do wrong. think how much greater your sin is if you first taught them. Speak always kindly and lovingly to the little ones. Don't you know the sweet song:

"Kind words can never die, Cherished and blest: God knows how deep they lie Stored in the brest."

They cost very little trouble, and give so much pleasure. Oh, it makes my heart ache when I hear little children speaking harshly to each other. Don't you know that Jesus hears you? Loving Jesus, who never spoke one unkind word. He hears you every time; and the good angel, who watchmore batteries, so that a division can act as a small army complete in itself. In the British army it is a Lieutenant General's command, but in our's a Major General's : in the former army each brigade is under a Major General, and in the latter un-

der a Brigadier General. The staff consists of the Generals, and their aides-de-camp, Brigade-Western train, on Wednesday night Majors, Assistant Adjutant and Quartermaster's General.

ing, when they went to Richmond .--When civilians read that a divis-Whilst here, they were the 'observed ion, brigade or regiment moved in of the observers,' and were received with a cordial welcome. Great anxi- "column at quarter distance," the ety was manifested by all to hear a term perhaps carries no definite idea detailed account of their interesting to the uninitiated. But if they unadventures from their own lips .- derstand that the "close column" of a They left Farmount at 6 o'clock on regiment is formed by the companies Sunday morning, and hastened, with- of which it is composed being drawn out escorts, to Phillippa. They had up in rear or close behind each other, not gone a great distance before they so that a solid square can be formed found that a shoe of one the horses in a few seconds, or a line formed in needed fixing. any named company by the remaining

They stopped at a blacksmith's shop for that purpose, and whilst indicated, which company stands fast there a Union man came up and ques- during the movement of the others, tioned them very closely as to who the meaning is a once obvious. they were and on what mission they

A column at quarter distance has were going. Miss McLeod replied an open space between the divisions to her interrogatories-telling him and companies of which it is composed that their surname was Fleming, and of one-fourth of the ground occupied that they were going to Barbour by each, so that by closing the first county to see their relations. Their and second companies to the front interogator seemed to be very hard and moving up the two rear compato satisfy, and it taxed the ingenuity nies, while the remainder wheel outof Miss McLeod to improvise a story ward by section, at square four deep which would succeed in imposing upis formed. on him. As soon as the shoe had

An open column is when the combeen fixed, they again proceeded upon panies of a regiment are placed betheir way, but had not gone far behind each other with intervening fore their evil-genius their interrogaspaces, sufficient to allow each comtor at the blacksmith shop, dashed pany to wheel on its flank or front. by them on horse back. They perceivand thus form into line, &. ed that his suspicion had not been al-An Echelon movement is a term layed, and that he was going on in

applied to oblique line of march, advance of them to herald the apwhich movement is accomplished by wheeling the companies a given num-They allowed him to pass out of ber of paces before marching, accordsight in advance, and then destroyed ing to the degree of obliquity requir-

the letters they had in possession, that ed. the search of their persons, to which Guns-a term generally applied to

they then anticipated they would be field artillery, which mostly consists required to submit, might not betray of six, nine, and twelve pounders with them. When they arrived at the a few howitzers, which latter is somevillage of Webster, they found it in thing between a mortar and a guncommotion, and many persons were half brother to the former, and cousinanxiously awaiting their arrival in german to the latter. The howitzer in the eager hope of capturing the can throw spherical case shot, small spies. They were there subjected to shells, &c. a rigorous cross examination. The

Shells are hollow cast iron globes. heroines were calm and self possessed filled with gunpowder &c., in which -answering their questions without a fuse is inserted; and when it burns hesitancy-and expressed a perfect down to the powder an explosion willingness to have their persons takes and the shells burst scattering searched by any lady they might se- the shattered fragments in every dilect for that purpose. They were rection.

allowed to pass on, after being de-Guns of position are larger than tained for some time though there field guns, and are mostly used in were some in the crowd who were places where an enemy occupies a defensive position, Being more cum-As soon as they got out of sight of bersome than field guns, they cannot that village they rode very rapidly be moved with the same celerity as for fear that they might still be ar- the smaller cannon, and are thererested by some of those who were so fore not so generally used.

much opposed to allowing them to Siege guns are of heavier metal proceed. They arrived at Phillippa and larger calibre than either field about two o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, and told Colonel Pot-quently throw larger projectiles. A quently throw larger projectiles. A terfield that the enemy would attack "Field Battery,' generally consists of his camp that night or next morning. six guns with ammunition wagons, These ladies then went to the house and the requisite number of horses to of a Mr. Huff, about a mile and a draw them, and the proper number A wing of a regiment, implies oneheard the report of the firing at Phil- half; thus every regiment has a right lippa, and, in disguise, accompanied and left wing. The same term may The outlying Picquet or Picket, is the result. They moved about amidst a small body of men commanded by an the enemy without being detected or officer. Its place is in front of an army, to prevent surprise. Picquets are constantly on the alert, and sleep not. This duty generally commenceat sunset and terminats after full day

works in the form of an irregular polygon are sometimes constructed to contain from 1,000 to 1,500 men and 20 to 25 pieces of artillery, it intended for the protection of a place. **Hew Cunpowder is Made.** The first knowledge of gunpowder, mong European nations, was in the 14th century. German monk named Swartz being regarded as the invert to but that gunpowder was known housands of years ago by the Hind doos and Arabs, is certain. Ancient writers speak of a people living near the Ganges that attacked their ener ines "with thunderbolts shot from hier walls;" and "with storms of form above". These were as the form above all by the served burg and above site the international organs, is termed to be lood, depresses the ganges that attacked their ener inter walls;" and "with storms of gin the iserofilous to the internation international disease of the internation internat lightnings and thunderbolts hurled from above." These were as far back as Alexander the Great, 300 B. C. Hindoo annals as far back as invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a medi the time of Moses speak of it. the time of Moses speak of it.

Gunpowder is composed of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal; and its operation is founded on the rapid combination and consequent expansion of gasses, set free by combustion of its parts. The proportion of the ingredients used differs according to the use to which the powder is put. The United States Government formula 75 parts saltpetre, 12 5 sulphur, and 125 charcoal. We give some of the various receipts in a table.

Saltpetre.	Sulphur.	Charcoa
U. S	12 5	12
Eng. Artillery5	10	15
" Musket	9	14
" Sporting 78	8	14
Blasting Powder65	20	15
Classes 1 Francis		1

Charcoal for gunpowder should be made of willow or alder trees. Dogwood is also very good. It should be charred at a temperature of 500 deg. The English cylinder gunpowder derives its name from charcoal made in cylindricol iron retorts, heated to a red heat.

The manufacture of gunpowder is an operation requiring skill. The saltnetre and sulphur are first refined, the former by solving in water and the latter by fusing. Each of the Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hourseness Croup. ingredients are then ground to powder and bolted. They are then carefully weighed and mixed in a trough made for the purpose. The compound is then put into the \pm mill, 50 bis. at a time, which is made of two revolving cast-iron rollers of three tons weight, revolving on a cast-iron plate, and ground three hours. It is kept moist tended all the time with water, to prevent its forming dust. It is then taken out of the mill, and rest the taken out of the mill, and rest taken out of the mill and rest taken out of the mill taken out of tak fully weighed and mixed in a trough It is then taken out of the mill, and in drying, forms cakes called mill cakes. These are then broken up between grooved wooden rollers, and introduced into a hydraulic press, of dealers in Medicines everywhere September 27, 1860. 120 tons to the square foot. The

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es over you, weeps when he hears you. Don't do it any more. You must be kind to your playmates, too. No matter what they do to you; the Bible says "return good for evil." Besides, if you do only good to them, you will make them ashamed, and then they will be sorry for their bad conduct. You must "love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and persecute you." Why must you do this? "That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven." Must you pray for that girl who got you into disgrace at school, by telling the teacher a story about you that you could not prove false? Certainly you must. If you really love Jesus you will ask Him to give you a forgiving spirit- and He never refuses those who ask aright. - Think of what I have said. Don't let your love be all talk, but let it be shown that you "love in deed and in truth." I will finish in the words of St. John: "I write unto you, little children, because your sins are forgiven you for His name's sake." J. E. L.

Susie White and her Lamb.

During the strugle of the American colonies for their liberty, their armies were often subjected to severe privations for want of food.

During those troublous times there lived in a country town in Connecticut a good minister, who, though he had but little other wealth, was blessed with one sweet little daughter named Suise, about six years of age at the time of which I speak. Suise had a kind word for any in distress, . and, as usually follows, everybody loved her, and was kind to her in return. One day a rich farmer gave Suise a little pet lamb to bring up and keep for her own; and as her father had no flocks and herds, she was very much delighted with her pet .--Every time it was washed she combed out its soft white wool with her own hands ; then she would deck it with flowers, and sing songs to it while it lay sleeping at her feet, or, talk to it about what she would do when it grew up to be a big sheep, declaring that it should never be anything but her "own pet" as long as it lived.

One day a man from the settlements near Boston called to see her father, and told him about the battles that had been fought there, and the soldiers had been suffering for food ; and prayed him to see what could be done in his church and congregation. in the way of help for the suffering. Suise's attention was attracted at once, and laying down her toys, she crept close to her father's knee, and listened to all the strange man said. All that day Suise was very quiet and thoughtful ; and she heard the the next day that the farmers around had raised a large flock of sheep and lambs to send to the relief of the sufferers. Suise declared that "Pet" should go too. Then, with tearful cyes, she combed out his soft wool for the last time, and led him forth to join the flock that was about starting to the relief of the poor soldiers.-So the lamb was led off, and Susie never saw him any more. Was not she a true patriot ?-- Child's Paper.

half from, Phillppa, where they stayed of officers and men to work them. all night. The next morning they by a countrywoman, returned to Phil- be applied to any army. lippa on foot to see what had been

very much oposed to it.

proach of spies.

molested in the least degree, Going into one of the houses they found James Withers, of the Rockbridge Cavalry, who had concealed himself there to prevent the enemy light. from capturing him. These ladies immediately told him that they would force which remains in camp ready effect his rescue if he would trust to them. He very readily consented where upon these ladies disguised with a recipe for making it, that he might pass as a pedlar of the necessary article. With these old clothes of the enemy; and was brought by itous mountians, where persons seldom, if ever rode before.

Battles of the Revolution.

A correspondent has taken the pains to compile the following table, showing the comparative losses of American revolution. He says that he may have made some triffing errors, but that the statistics are manily correct to the figures. The table should be preserved for future reference.

British. Amer. Loss. Loss. Lexington, April 19, 1775 Bunker Hill, June 17, ... 273 1054 Flatbush, Aug. 12, 1776 400 White Plains, Aug. 26, 1776 400 Trenton, Dec. 25. " Princeton, Jan, 5, 1777 Hubbardstown, Aug. 16, 17, '77, 400 Bennington, Aug. 16; Brandywine, Sept. 11, 800 500 Stillwater, Sept. 17. 600 Germantown, Oct. 4. 600 Saratoga, Oct. 17, 1777, (surren-5752 Red Hook, Oct. 22. " 500 nmouth. June 25. " Rhode Island, Aug. 27, " Briar Creek, March 30, 1779 260 13 Stoney Point, July 15, 600 Camden, Aug. 16. 376 King's Mountain, Oct, 1, 1780. 950 Cowpens, Jan. 17, 1781 Guilford Court House, March 15, 800 1781 532 Hobkirk Hills, April 25, 1781 400 Eutaw Springs, Sept. " Yorktown, Oct. 19, " (sur-1000 7072 rendered)

Explanation of Military Terms.

sal the following explanation of terms ry art, which may be found useful ed. now, to persons who have given but Loopholes are small apetures little attention to this subject.

The Inlying Picquet is a similar to turn out on the slightest alarm.

A Covering Party generally consists of an officer and 40 or 50 men, him as a common countryman by fur- who taken up a position in front of nishing him with some old clothes. the principal trenches, and protect They then gave him a basket of soap, the workmen employed therein from molestation.

Trenches are long narrow excavasion some feet in depth, the earth and his basket of soap on his arm, taken from them is thrown up toward and gallantly mounted upon a mule, the enemy, so as to afford shelter to accompanied by his guardian angels, the troops who guard them during he passed safely through the crowds the night against surprise, &c. Duty in the trenches is always unpleasant, them safe and sound into the camp of and in cold weather particularly so, his friends at Beverly, after a cir- as the men have to remain quiet, or cuitous and hard ride over precip- they would bring a heavy fire on themselves, and thus increases the danger, to which, in trenches duty they are more or less exposed.

Although trench and picquet duties are the most arduous that fall to the lot of the soldiers, yct in the British lives-sustained in the battles of the army, the officers and men so employed, even for months, seldom obtain credit or promotion for their services. Bat the French act very differently to their troops when engaged in such dangerous and fatiguing daties.

Gabions are baskets of cylindrical form, filled with earth, and which are placed opposite the enemy's bat-84 teries as a protection to the men when 453 they first break the ground and com-400 mence to entrence themselves. The term Fortress is applied to a 100

fortified place; that of a Fort to a smaller fortification. 100 A Bastion has two or more faces of 350

such a form that when several of them 200 are joined together, a complete circle is the result. It is called the "system of reciprocal defence." as one projecting bastion in the pentagon 211 400 defends another. A ditch, either wet 100 or dry, adds to the difficulty of ap-610 proach. 96

Sunetts are small works usually raised in front of sally ports, &c., and 400 460 when filled with men, are capable ⁵⁵⁰ of offering considerable resistance.

A Redan is a traingular work generally constructed in front of a more extensive fortification, which it par-A young friend has taken the troub- tially protects, and renders an attack le to compile and place at our dispo- on it more difficult.

Embrazures are openings in a work and phrases pertaining to the milita- through which the gans are point-

through which muskets may be fired.

judged of by its firmness and uniformity, and by its not being easily erushed by the fingers, nor readily soiling them. A sample flashed on white paper should blacken it but little, and not inflame it.

Powder being wet, and dried again, deteriorates in strength, though it still may be used.

A very powerful gupowder is made by mixing two parts of chlorate of potassa with one of white sugar, and one ferrocyiade of potassium. This, when granulated, is white. It will not absorb moisture, and may be readily made. Care should be taken CATHARTIC PILLS. that no charcoal or sulphur be introduced. It is not fit for iron guns, GLASS CASES, Air Tight, and will keep in because it oxydizes them rapidly; but for brass guns, or bomb-shell, it serves an equally good, if not better

purpose, than ordinary gunpowder.

Remarkable Days in June.

19th 1852, Henery Clay died; and on the 30th, 1520, Montezuma, Emperor of Mexico, was killed. Further, we find that on the 12th of June, 1665, the great New Yord was incorporated; on the 14th, 1776, the once nonored American flag was introduced; on the 16th, 1812, war was declared against England ; on the 17th 1775, the ever memorable battle of Bunker Hill was fought ; on the 18th, ISIG, the battle of Waterloo was fought; on the 18th, I215, the Magna Charter—the Great Charter of the Realm—was signed by King John; the 22d is the longest day in the year, the 24th is commemorated as the birth day of St. John the Baptist; on the 26th, 1654, Oliver Cromwell was proclaimed dictator; on the 17th, 1832, the terrible Asiatic cholera broke out in New York; and on the 10th, 1861, the brilliant and decisive battle of Bethel Church was fought. THERE ARE GIANTS IN THESE DAYS. Was no tender acrond mith a stored on the St. John these Days. 1816, the battle of Waterloo was

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