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

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such it was designated. The golden candlestick, together with snuffers, snuff-dishes and tongs, inches square and 36 inches high. It were made of pure beaten gold of a alent's weight. In the estimation of he learned bishop of Peterborough, the sterling, equivalent to 22558 dollars of this elegant candlestick were seven den lamps, whose light was supplied pure olive oil and kept continually rning. Every day, morning and eveng, the priests entered the Holy place, immed the lamps, supplied the oil, and us perpetuated the living light that ghted up the sanctuary of God. "Why e number of seven lamps in one canestick; that number of perfection, as me have called it, and under which many mysteries are supposed to be ncealed? Why should it burn in a ace where no eye was to see its light, to receive benefit from it, except a litary priest? Wherefore this waste treasure for no apparent equivalent so? To all such questions, it must e replied, 'Thus the great Lawgiver would have it.'" 'We know in part, and we prophesy in part, what he doth ereafter." From this created, confined, mperfect, self-consuming light, we are ed to contemplate that pure, eternal, andecaying light which communicates its own splendor, whatever glory asy creature possesses. 'We are led who is the true light of the "We silently turn from the macle in the wilderness, to adore who in the beginning said 'Let

here be light and there was light.'-We are conducted in the visions of and to contemplate the splendor of the bristian Churches, and behold 'the Son man walking in the midst of the even golden candlesticks.' We are pried forward to the last awful hour t dissolving nature, when 'the sun shall be darkened, and the moon shall t give her light, and the stars shall ill from heaven, and the powers of the eavens shall be shaken ; we are transarted to that celestial city which has need of the sun, neither of the moon shine in it ; for the glory of the God oth lighten it, and the Lamb is the ght thereof." Hunter's Sacred Biogphy. See Exodus 25:31-40. Exo :17 24. This magnificent and emematical piece of holy furniture, stood

a the South side, that is on the left and, directly opposite the table of The table of shew bread situated on the ath side of the Holy place, was made readth 1 1 2 feet, and its height 2 1 4 pleasure to attend not very long agoet It was overlaid with pure gold,

which render it desirable. It was on! the other hand, the security and pledge which God vouchsafed to give to his church and people, that bread should continually be given them; that while Israel owed and acknowledged God in the way of piety and devotedness to his service, he would own and acknowledge them by an unwearied and effectual attention to their necessary demands and reasonable wishes."

"Once more, might not this table of the Lord perpetually covered, perpetual-Having viewed the exterior of the ly furnished, be intended as a figure of abernacle, and considered its form that table, which the eternal wisdom of and uses, we now propose to enter with- the Father has prepared and provided the first veil and take a view of the with "the bread which came down from HOLY PLACE. The room was about 30 heaven, to give life to the world?"\_ long, 15 feet wide and 15 feet high, And from thence by an easy and natuwithout windows or other means of ral transition, the eye ascends to our astural light. The only furniture to be Father's house above, in which there was the golden candlestick-the are many mansions, and where there is table of shew bread, and the altar of bread enough and to spare, and O how incense. Each of these had its neces- happy is that man who shall eat bread saff appendages for the service to in the kingdom of God." Hunter's Sacred Biography.

The Altar of Incense was about 18 was made of shittim wood and overlaid with pure gold. A horn extended up ward from each of its corners, and an value of this candlestick and its golden elegant crown of gold adorned it. "It appendages was about 5075 pounds had two rings of gold immediately under the border to which were fitted two or currency. Upon the seven branches staves of the same wood, also overlaid with gold for the conveniency of transporting from place to place as occasion required. Its use was to burn, at stated times, a sacred perfume of a certain quality and composition, which it was unlawful to compound or apply to any other use or in any other place." God said to Moses: "Take unto thee sweet spices, stacte, and onycha and galbanum, these sweet spices with pure frankincense, of each shall there be a like weight. And thou shalt make it a perfume a confection after the art of the apothecary tempered together, pure and holy: And thou shalt beat some of it very small, and put of it before the testimony in the tabernacle of the congregation where I will meet with thee; it shall be unto you most holy."

"The Altar of Burnt Incense was

called the golden altar to distinguish

it from the altar of burnt offering, which

was a brazen altar, being overlaid with

brass. Upon this altar the priest burned incense every morning when he trimmed the lamps and every evening when he lighted them. It was to be a perpetual incense to the Lord throughout their generations. Once a year it was burned in the Most Holy Place .-No person was allowed to make this incense or to use it for any common purpose, on penalty of being cut off from the priviliges of the congregation. No strange incease was burned upon this altar, no meat offering was to touch it. and no drink offering to be poured upon it. Once a year, on the great day of expiation, the blood of the sin offering was applied to the horns to make atone ment upon it. This may have been intended to represent symbolically the fact that the intercession of Christ is founded upon his atonement. Of the fact itself we cannot have a doubt, when we read the language of the

our sins; and not for ours only, but also for the whole world."-Lynd. See Exo. 30:1-10; 30:34-38; Lev. 16:18-For the South Western Baptist.

Apostle John: "We have an advocate

with the Father, Jesus Christ the Right-

eous. And he is the propitiation for

I have concluded to write you of a shit im wood. Its length 3 feet, its very intersting meeting it was my

A Baptismal Scene.

A wealthy planter, not far from this and was ornamented with a crown of place, and a member of our church, has round about; and also with a had a work of Grace among his servants olden border of a handbreadth. Un- and a godly number were converted emeath this border were fixed 4 rings and wished to be added to the Church t gold, through which staves of shit. As it was some distance, and owing to the m wood that were overlaid with gold, number, and as every convenience for were placed, to bear the table from one the ordinance of Baptism was near, he encampment to another. Accompany requested the Church to appoint preach ing the table were dishes, spoons and ing at his house, and as many of the lowls, all made of gold This elegant- members as possible to go out for the y finished table was used to support purpose of receiveing them into the the shew bread which was placed upon church. The fifth Sabbath in June was traccording to Divine direction. Twelve the day. Quite a number of the memaves made of fine flour, two tenth deals bers met with the Pastor, according to wont 6 qts.) to each loaf. These appointment. After a plain, practical, bayes were placed upon the table in instructie lecture the door of the church two piles of six loaves each, and re- was opened and eight joined by recomlewed every Sabbath morning. The mendation or letter, after which seven loaves gave place to the new, when men and eight women came forward the old became food for the priests, no and related their experience in a simple other persons being allowed to partake. clear and satisfactory way, and were pon each of the piles of bread upon received as candidates for Baptism. At the table, pure frankincense was placed the hour of three we all met at the mill for a memorial even an offering made a beautiful place for the ordinance, Thre unto the Lord.' (See Exodus about a mile or two from the house and 25: 23-30. 37: 10-16. Leviticus 24: the Pastor baptized them and they went

on their way rejoicing. Now, upon the very first sight of This was a meeting enjoyed by every the table and the shew bread, this ordi- one present. Truly it was affecting to nance, besides those circumstances hear them come up and relate their which it possessed in common with oth- change of heart. To see the quivering ets, seems designed to be a perpetual lips and tearful eyes as the would re acknowledgment on the part of man, late, each one, his own case and in their of the care and kindness of a gracious simple language tell what "set them to Providence, which gives to men the thinking about his state and what he rich enjoyment of the principal support must do." There were men of intelliof human life, bread, and with it all the gence, firmness and strength present inferior accommodations and comforts who wiped the tears from their eyes

and were not ashamed to weep as they listened.

When Sabbath evening comes the mistress calls up all the servents men. wonmen and children and reads to them, chatechizes, instructs, and prays with

and for them.

It is a regular Sunday duty with her and one or two in their talks said .--"When the time come for Missus to read the Bible and pray with them he would have got away if he could, he did not want to hear it he would rather be a fishing or any where else, but he was obliged to come, and the good Lord had shown him his wickedness and now he loved to hear Missus read, and loved Missus and the people of God better than ever in his life." This shows how much good a weak feeble woman can do. The Mistress is a woman of great affliction, and many times instructs and prays with her servants on her couch. Oh that every planter's wife could have been present, what a lesson to learn! The hours of Sabbath that are spent in slumbering off a rich dinner could be so much more profitably employed in instructing their slaves and teaching them the way of Salvation.

#### Industry in Ministers.

The pious Christmas Evans, when he was about putting off his harness, thus afraid of a young minister, when I know for their fire; and the battery I menthat he can, and does, fairly sit down tioned as a mile below the ford, having to his book. There is Mr .----, of heavier guns than mere field pieces, and such unhappy temper, and who has such one at least rifled, is now playing upon it. a love to meddle in every thing : he The object, however, of most intense ed, but his habits of industry saved rise above the mass of forest lying for him." Let no merchant in the town- miles away to the right of the enemy. no lawyer or physician of yur acquain. That it is a moving column is evident, tance--no farmer of your parish, be but whether of our own or the enemy more industrious than you, in their is the principal question. If ours, we calling. Give not a day of your life, are taking the enemy in flank. If theirs, but for its worth. Industry will keep they out flank us. It moves towards you always busy and always at leisure. the enemy, and a courier that joins us and enable you to do everything in its Cocke. On it goes. There is no cortime, and enable you to do everything responding column of the enemy. The you undertake. It will aid you in wri- movement promises success. The eneand your people, and the Church in a ticipation but if not, we fall upon their thousand ways. An example for your flank. imitation you will find in Luther, Cal- HALF-PAST TEN O'CLOCK a. m .- There every department of life, who has risen enemy has opened their battery upon it to high position among his fellows, -- half way. The column responds. The Shepherd, himself a great preacher, firing becomes rapid - musketry! rapid. used to say: "God will curse that man's Generals Beauregard, Johnston and labors who goes idly up and down all the week, and then goes into his study where I have been standing. The whole on Saturday." When his friends sought scene is before us-a grand moving to persuade Newton, when upwards of diorama. The enemy have sent a ball eighty years old, to preach no more, he from their rifled cannon at us. Another. replied, "I cannot stop; what! shall They pass over us with a sound that the old African blasphemer stop while he can speak !"-Dr. Murray.

THE INTENTION IS REWARDED .- "She hath done what she could." No higher prase could be bestowed upon a servant of Christ than this. All that our Savior and Master does is, not to exact of us this or that visible or positive result, and then for this, and this alone, reward us; he simply requires that in whatsoever position, and under whatever circumstance, we do what we can to advance his cause. He will not ask what has he done, but what has he desired to do and tried his very best to do. Not how many sheaves has he gathered, and does he bring from the greatest field, but how many has he comforting thought. I see little that we have done to encourage us to consought to do.

THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER .- Christian men in our armies should labor themselves with redoubled diligence to counteract the spirit of license which camplife is so sure to engender. There is abundant room for prayer and the offices of sincere devotion in all the departments of military duty. A man will be a better soldier if he is also a good Christian. The prayer meetings the praying Puritans who made the armies of Cromwell invincible. It was this same trust in God that gave our sufferings and toils. There is no reason why our armies should not be per-

and Christian trust.

### The Battle of Manassas!

[Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury.] BULL RUN, SUNDAY MORNING, ?

July 21, 10 o'clock. It seemed to be conceded that this was to be the day of trial for which we have been working for many months past, and, in common with the immense mass of men assembled here, I have taken my position upon Bull Run to share the fortunes of the contest.

The scene, a moment since, and yet

is unutterably sublime. Upon the hill just one and a third miles off, the enemy are placing their artillery. We see them plunging down the Centreville road to the apex of the eminence above Mitchell's Ford, and deploying to the right and left. Dark masses are drifting on with the power of fate in the road. We see the columns moving, and, as they deploy through the forests, we see the cloud of dust floating over them, to mark their course. When the dust ceases, we are sure that they have taken their position. The firing now commences from two batteries to the right and left of the road. It is constant, and another has been opened about a mile lower down. That, however, has been firing for an hour past. The guns are served with great rapidity and precision, and, as we are within range, and uncertain, therefore, when wrote to a young minister : "I am old, they will favor us, there is quite an inmy dear boy, and you are just entering terest in the position. Our own troops the ministry. Let me now, and here, are in the dense forest that lies below tell you one thing, and commend it to us on Bull Run. They are still; not a your attention and memory. All the gun has yet been fired, and there would ministers that I have ever known, who seem to be nothing to indicate their have fallen into disgrace or into useless- presence. Of their presence and their ness, have been idle men. An idle man is readiness the enemy is advised, howev in the way of every temptation. Temp- er, and is making all the headway be tation has not to seek him; he is at can. Of the precise position, however, the corner of the street ready and wait- they are still unadvised; and in every ing for it. In the case of a minister of clump of trees, and all along the line, the Gospel, this peril is multiplied by they are plunging shots. So far, howhis position, his neglected duties, the ever none have told. Our own battertemptation, peculiar to his condition les are in reserve, ready for a spring to and his susceptibility. Remember this - any point that may come to be availastick to your book. I am never much ble. The hospital is again the object

would long ago have been utterly wreck- interest is a line of dust that begins to It will give you time for everything, reports that it is the brigade of Gen ting short sermons. It will bless you my may have stationed a force is an-

vin. Baxter, Wesley; in every man, in is firing on our flanking column. The Bonbam, have just come to the hill makes our flesh crawl. All have left the spot but Beauregard, Bonham and Johnston, and their aids. The firing has ceased at the head of our flanking column. It is renewed again, nearer, I think, to the enemy. Another ball exactly over our heads. A very sustaining force follows our flanking column. The enemy, firing at our Generals, has dropped a shot among the wagons in the edge of the woods below, and they dash off. Another shot follows them as they fly, and plunges in the ground but a few feet behind one of them.

ELEVEN O'CLOCK .- The firing has been awful. The heads of the flanking and resisting columns are distinctly visible from the smoke that rises above them ; and they stand stationary for a long sought to bring. I bless God for this time, but at last the enemy's column goes back-a column of dust rises in their rear-a shout rises that roars loud tinue to labor and toil, to preach and as the artillery from our men-the enepray; little that is calculated to sweeten my's fire slackens-our reserves adthe retrospections of my dying pillow, vance-the dust rises on to the position but, blessed thought, Jesus will con- lately occupied by the enemy-we trisider only what I have desired and umph, we trimpph, thank God! The dust still rises in the rear of the enemy, as though they were retreating rapidly.

QUARTER BEFORE TWELVE O'CLOCK -The enemy make another stand. Again, there is the roar of musketry, long like the roar of distant and protracted thunder. Again, the roar, but always at the head of the enemy's column. A column of dust rises to the left of our forces and passes to the enemy's right. It must be intended to flank them. It which the noble Havelock used to hold is fearful to think how many heartamong his men nerved their arm and strings are wrung by the work that his arm with wondrous vigor. It was now goes on-how many brave men must be mangled and in anguish.

Again, the enemy has fallen back to revolutionary sires such strength in the another point half a mile in the rear ; day of battle, and which went before and the spirals of the smoke curl up them like a visible presence in all their the side of the mountain in the background. The whole scene is in the vaded with this same Christian spirit Pledmonth valley, which I kave often

west of Centreville, and sweeping on | had been drawn off from action, and he |

magnificent picture.

ies first opening have been silent for ny wounded still stood in the ranks, half an hour, and the whole extended and exhibited the unalterable purpose valley is now the thick of the fight .--Where the enemy last took his stand to do so. retreating, the fight is fearful -the dust is denser than the smoke. It is awful. They have been repulsed three timesso it is reported by a courier-and now they have taken their bloodiest and final stand.

HALF-PAST TWELVE O'CLOCK .- The firing now is at its height. Never until now have I dreamed of such a spectacle; for one long mile the whole valley is a boiling crater of dust and smoke.

QUARTER BEFORE ONE O'CLOCK .- The fray ceases; Generals Beauregard and Johnston dash on to the scene of action. and as we cannot doubt that the enemy has again fallen back, it looks as tho' they were on their way to Washington.

ONE O'CLOCK .- Column after column is thrown in from all along the line of Bull Run to fall upon the left flank of the enemy, and the firing is again renewed as though nothing had been done. An effort would seem to have been made to outflank us, and it has brought on another engagement further off, but on a line with the first. The cannon established on the hill was a feint at the Mitchell's Ford, while of both armies the effort was to out flank. These guns now but play at the columns of dust as they rise from the infantry and cavalry as they tramp past; and at those columns near the point where I stand, they have brought a dozen balls at least within 100 yards.

FIFTEEN MINUTES PAST ONE O'CLOCK .-The firing has almost entirely ceased, but still our reserves are pouring in .-The enemy seems to be making an at tempt to cross at Mitchell's Ford. All at Mitchell's Ford is a feint, and it is now certain that the grand battle ground for empire is now to the west, beyond the Stone Bridge, on Bull Run, and I go there.

Evening .- At two o'clock I arrived on the ground; but of the further scen of this eventful battle, I have nothing more to say, save this only, that at five o'clock the enemy was at last driven from the field, leaving most of the guns of Sherman's Battery behind them, with an awful list of dead and wounded.

It will be evident to any one who becomes familiar with the events of the day, that I misapprehended many of the occurrences. The attack was made at a point above the Stone Bridge on Bull Run by the whole disposable force of the enemy, led by Gen. McDowell .-The importance of the movement was not at first estimated, and it was met by Gen. Evans, with only the Fourth South Carolina Regiment, Col Sloan, the Independent Louisiana Battalion, Major Wheat, and two guns of the Washington Artillery. The charge of the enemy was met with an intrepidity that was beyond all praise, and the whole column of the enemy was held at bay until reinforcements came. These were led on by Col. Jackson, Col. Bar- displayed a gallantry that scarcely has tow, Gen. Bee and Gen. Jones. The conflict went on in a fierce and terrible morning's battle was sustained by his struggle of the Confederate troops command until past two o'clock. Overagainst great odds, and amidst terrible | whelmed by superior numbers, and com-

regiments of South Carolinians, Kervance. Kemper's battery was attached to Kershaw's. As these troops advanced they were joined by Preston's regiment, of Cocke's brigade. A tremendcredible valor, the enemy were driven are beating us back." off far to the north. As they retreated on the Braddock Road to Centreville, a | the bayonet." charge was made upon them by a por-Radford Rangers. They dashed upon them about a mile away, and the dust from the crater of a volcano. The punishment was severe and rapid.

Col. Hampton's Legion suffered greatbut exhilarated at the thought that his was doing his duty. men exhibited surpassing intrepidity, and that Gen. Beauregard bimself had relieved him and led his Legion into

contest, but suffered less.

The Fourth Alabama Regiment, Col. ment, Col. Gardner, suffered greatly. Wearied and worn and sick at heart.

down to the south. It is nearly level, seemed proud of them and of his right or seems so, and the Blue Ridge rises to command such noble men, but it was to form the dark background of a most tempered with a feeling of regret that their right to his respect had been vin-Twelve O'clock, Noon. - The batter- dicated at so dreadful a sacrifice. Mato stand there while they had strength

> How many of the enemy were killed we have no means of knowing, but it must have been much greater than our own. Our men shot with the utmost possible coolness and precision, and they must have claimed this compliment

We took Sherman's Battery, sixteen guns, and three guns from those batteries that opened upon us first above Mitchell's Ford.

These are facts reported to me on

the ground at sundown, but they are not necessarily correct. I have hesitated to state any thing, but upon the whole have thought it best. I send a corrected list of our casualties to-mor-

There was an engagement at the batteries above Mitchell's Ford, in which the Fifth, Seventh and Eighth South Carolina Regiments were engaged, but the facts have not transpired beyond the taking of the guns.

Special to the Charleston Mercury. RICHMOND, July 24 .- The following is the account of the action on Sunday, at Stone Bridge, got from an officer of of Gen. Bonham's staff:

Bonham's Brigade was in the centre at Mitchell's Ford. This brigade was composed of Kershaws's, Williams', Cash's and Bacon's regiments of South Carolinians, Col. Keller's Louisiana regiment, and Col. Kirkland's North Carolina regiment.

On the left of Bonham was General Cocke, at Stone Bridge. This was where the fight began. After the battle had been raging for some time, at Stone Bridge, Gen. Beauregard ordered up two regiments from Bonham's Brigade to assist in repelling the enemy.

Gen. McGowan bore Gen. Bonham's order for his troops to advance. Kershaw's and Cash's regiments, with Kemper's Battery, were sent forward. This was at the crisis of the battle-probably about two o'clock. As these troops passed on, they were joined by Col. Preston's regiment of Virginians of Cocke's Brigade. They made a dashing charge on the enemy over everything. In this onslaught, being comparatively fresh, these troops pursued the enemy upon the hills. They kept close upon the heels of the flying foe down the road, almost along the whole distance to Centreville, and, in this pursuit, in conjunction with Radford's Cavalry, of Virgina, they captured 21 pieces of field artillery.

About sunset the other regiments of Bonham's Brigade started, also, in pursuit of the flying foe, by the Mitchell's Ford road towards Centreville, and took many prisoners and some cannon.

The remains of Gen. Barnard E. Bee leave here to-morrow for Charleston. The name of this officer deserves a place in the highest niche of fame. He a parallel in history. The brunt of the pelled to yield before a fire that swept At the crisis of the engagement two everything before it, Gen. Bee rode up and down his lines, encouraging his shaw's and Cocke's, were ordered to ad- troops, by everything that was dear to them, to stand up and repel the tide which threatened them with destruction. At last his own brigade dwindled to a mere handful, with every field officer ous charge was made, which decided killed or disabled. He rode up to Genthe fate of the day. After acts of in- eral Jackson and said: "General, they

The reply was : "Sir, we'll give them

Gen. Bee immediately rallied the tion of our cavalry, and I think of the remnant of his brigade, and his last words to them were: "There is Jackson standing like a stone-wall. Let us above them for ten minutes rose up as determine to die here and we will conquer. Follow me !"

His men obeyed the call; and, at the head of his column, the very moment ly. It came last night and marched when the battle was turning in our fadirectly into battle. When I went up- vor, he fell, mortally wounded. Gen. on the ground I heard that Colonels Beauregard was heard to say he had Hampton and Johnson were both killed. never seen such gallantry. He never but afterwards I met Col. Hampton murmured at his suffering, but seemed riding from the field, wounded badly, to be consoled by the reflection that he

## Special Providences.

Cromwell, in all his missives to Parliament, recounting his victories, took The Second Regiment, Col Kershaw, especial pains to ascribe them to the did fearful execution at the crisis of the special interposition of Providence .-Many of the incidents at the battle of Bethel are well calculated to increase Jones, and the Eighth Georgia Regi- the faith of those who, like Old Noll, believe in special Providences. The mere fact that five thousand men. with I retired from the field whose glory is cannon rifles and muskets of the most scarcely equal to its gloom, and I have improved style, for four hours were firnot the time or the strength to write ing on the rebels without killing but more. I send my field notes as they are. one man, of itself approximates the President Davis came upon the ground miraculous. The fact is not accounted just as the battle ended, and the wild- for by alleging that the Yankees were est cheering greeted him. He rode bad shots; that they aimed too high or noticed to have slept so sweetly to the along the lines of war worn men who too low. They did both, very probably;

but certain it is, they shot in the midst of our ranks-ploughed up the land in front and rear and kiled mules and horses under the saddle and among the men .-A Howitzer informed us, that while loading one gun--which took about a minute-five rifle or musket balls struck the cannon, one on either side of the hand of the man who was loading, yet nobody was hurt. Such an incident is so much out of the range of ordinary events as to justify the belief of that Omnipotent interposition, which frustrates all the designs of wicked men .-Richmond Whig.

### Eloquent Passage.

Below will be found the concluding paragraphs of the Speech of C. L. VALLANDINGHAM, of Ohio, in the United States Congress, July 10th ; The Congress of the United States

meets here again to-day; but how changed the scene. Instead of thirtyfour States, twenty-three only, one less than the number forty years ago, are here or in the other wing of the Capitol. Forty-six Senators and one hundred and seventy-three Representatives constitute the Congress of the now United States. And of these, eight Senators and twenty-four Representatives, from four States only, linger here yet as deputies from that great South which, from the begining of the Government, contributed so much to mould its policy, to build up its greatness, and to control its destinies. All the other States of that South are gone Twentytwo Senators and sixty-five Representatives no longer answer to their names The vacant seats are, indeed, still here; and the escutcheons of their respective States look down now solemnly and sadly from these vaulted ceilings. But the Virginia of Washington, and Henry, and Madison, of Marshall and Jefferson, of Randolph and Monroe, the birth-place of Clay, the mother of States and of Presidents; the Carolinas of Pinckney and Sumter, and Marion, of Calhoun and Macon; and Teenessee, the other States, too, once most loyal and true, are no longer here. The voices and the footsteps of the great dead of the past two ages of the Republic, linger still, it may be in echo, along the stately corridors of this Capitol : but their descendants from nearly one-half of the States of the Republic will meet with us no more within these marble halls. But in the parks and lawns and upon the broad avenues of this spacious city, seventy thousand soldiers have supplied their places; and the morning drum-beats from a score of encampments within sight of this beleagured capital, give melancholy warning to the Representatives of the States and of the people, that amid arms laws are silent.

Sir, some years hence, I would fain hope some months hence, if I dare, the present generation will demand to know the cause of all this : and some ages hereafter the grand and impartial tribunal of history will make solemn and diligent inquest of the authors of this terrible revolution.

## Praying for a Dying Enemy.

A correspondent of the Crescent says : A most touching scene took place in the affair of Major Hood's, already alluded to. Among those mortally wounded was a Northern man : he was shot through both hips and had fallen on the road, where he was discovered by a Louisianian. He was suffering the most intense pain, his face and body distorted by his agonizing sufferings. He begged for water, which was promptly given him, his head and shoulders were raised to render him more comfortable, and his face and forehead bathed in water. He urged the Louisianian to pray for him, who was forced to acknowledge his inability to pray. At that moment, one of the Mecklenburg troopers came up, and the poor fellow urged his request again, with great earnestness. The Virginian knelt at his side and asked the wounded man if he was a Christian and blieved in the promise of Christ to save repentent sinners. He answered, yes. The trooper then commenced a prayer, fervid, pathetic and eloquent; the soldier's face lost all the traces of his recent suffering and became placid and benignant, and in new born love for his enemy, attempted to encircle his neck with his arm, but only reached the shoulder, where it rested, and with his gaze riveted on the face of the prayerful trooper, he appear ed to drink in the words of hope and consolation, the promises of Christ's mercy and salvation, which flowed from his lips, "as the prached earth drinketh up the rain;" and as the solemn amen died on the lips of the Christian soldier. the dead man's hand relapsed its hold and fell to the ground, and his spirit took its flight to unknown realms. The scene was solemn and impressive, and

that his last moments had been ministered to by humane and Christian men We regret that the Louisianian could

the group were all in tears. The dying

never weep, 'tis said. Having no imple-

ments with which to dig his grave, and

expecting the return of the enemy in

large force, they left him, not however.

without arranging his limbs, and cross-

ing his hands on his chest, leaving

evidences to the dead man's companions

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, Aug. 8, 1861.

Onward! Onward!!

Let the Manassa victories spur the South onward in her efforts for "independence now, and independence forever." The enemy has been defeated, routed, and terribly appalled, but will appear again in great strength to the field. To come to terms without other trials of strength would be too humiliating, and is not to be expected. Another "Grand Army" will be organized out of the remnant of the lately defeated Grand Army, and by additional forces, and a herculean effort will be made to retrieve their humiliating disasters .-They must be met and defeated again, again, and again, till they are whipt out of their boots and brogans. To do this every man that can possibly leave home must enlist, meet the invading foe and smite him to the earth.

The South must not depend upon a reaction at the North for peace. She must conquer by her strong arm and brave heart, a peace, then it will be permanent. One section or the other must conquer. The North hates the South intensely. They intend to subjugate us, if possible. If the North fail, the United States Government is ruined; they are fighting for commercial and national existence. If the Southern Confederacy maintains its entirety the Federal Government must dissolve and reorganize, for it will be no longer the United States Government. This the Lincoln Uabinet see, add to this their hatred to the South, and hence the exertions they have and will put forth,

Immediately after the defeat at Manassa Secretary Cameron sent the following message to the New York Union Defense Committee :

"Cheer our friends to active exertions, that we may speedily retrieve our misfortune. We are making most vigorous efforts to concentrate a large and irresistible army at this point. Regiments are now arriving. The works on the south bank of the Potomac are being well manned. The capital is SIMEON CAMERON."

This is proof clear of the future purposes of the enemy, and of the efforts he intends to put forth. To prove their hatred to the South we give the following from the New Orleans Christian Ad-

"A merchant of this city en route for Europe, sends the following account of the feeling prevailing in New York just prior to the late battle :

"They all as firmly believe that we are to be wiped out as that the sun will continue to rise and set. There is no use talking-things must wag on until they ascertain by actual experience that we cannot be conquered. The only course for our side is to stand up for our soil and our hearthstones while there is a man left in the land. If they should conquer there will be nothing left worth living for. I found an intense Southern feeling until I reached Louisville. The folks here know nothing of what is going on south of our lines, although they daily publish the most minute and absurd accounts of what is daily taking place. If one should believe half of what they print as facts, he couldn't help believing that they would wipe us out in a week.

The universal talk here is, 'cold steel for the ranks, and hemp for the leaders." It is all nonsense to talk about any reaction in public sentiment. They fully mean to conquer us if they can; and if it cannot be done without proclaiming freedom to the negroes they will do it. We have got to whip them, no matter at what cost, or we are utterly ruined. All the hate we can cultivate against their people will never reach the acme of hate their leaders have against us,"

With these facts and thousands that could be added, the South is left to trust in the justness of her cause, in her strong arm and brave heart, and in the God of battles. We pitty the heart living in the South that could consent to lire and see his section subjugated .-No, we must not see it, and to prevent such a sight every man, woman and child must call forth all their energies and repel the invaders. Let rapid enlistments go on ; companies be speedily equipped; money be given; prayer for success be offered; let a heavy contribution be levied on all resources, and every sinew of war be taxed to the utmost, and success is inevitable. The successes we have gained should be followed up by rapid movements. There is wisdom in the quaint old adage, "strike while the iron is hot."

## Important News.

The Montgomery Advertiser gives the astounding intelligence that General Scott was superceded in Washington on Sunday evening 21st of July by General Consternation. We rejoice to inform our readers that it is an accomplished fact. The "Grand Army" left Washington on the 17th headed by Lieutenant Winfield Scott, L.L. D., and a newly jumped up General, General Enthusiasm, had a jolly time till they got to Bull Run on the 18th when there was quite a slaughter among them, and General Enthusiasm was wounded. After two days burying the dead and taking care of the wounded. General Enthusiasm recovered, and the GRAND ARMY made the attack early on Salbath morning, 21st, fought till evening when General Enthusiasm tell mortally wounded, whereupon General Consternation took command of the Grand Army and marched it in the most unsoldierly manner, it is said to Washington City, Dr. General Scott among them, as much under the influence of the new commander as one of Ellsworth's Zouaves. We are informed that General Consternation still commands the Grand Army at Washington and that Dr. Lincoln and his whole Cab inet have enlisted under his glorious banner.

Women of the South.

In a life of fifty years our confidence in men, as a class, has sometimes wavered, but in women, never. Every day, and every event of life, she rises higher in our estimation. In this struggle for Southern Independence she has outstripped her former monuments of moral grandeur. First to move in Southmaintain it. Neither sleep to her eyes nor slumber to her eyelids does she give. Her swift feet, fragile body, and nimble fingers are employed night and day ; levying the heaviest possible contributions upon all her resources. She works and prays, prays and works. She has infused a most patriotic and powerful energy into the Confederacy. By her ed; she encourages her husband, sons and brothers to enter the army and strike for liberty, and if need be yields them beroically to a patriots grave .-Strong soldiers in the field are now blessing her for noble deeds, and in the hour of battle her strength is added to theirs and the enemy is felled; the wounded with racked body and feverher as his spirit passes away.

will exhaust their efforts in her praise, representation in the cabinet. and then the half will not be told. The utmost that can be said of her, is, "She hath done what she could."

And now, fellow-countrymen, the winter will soon be upon us, and our soldiers are in the field and will be exposed to the chilling blasts, when women, God's angel's, ask you for a contribution to purchase goods to make clothing for our defenders, give cheerfully and give liberally. How can you refuse them? God bless the women of the South !-They were first at the Southern standard, and they will be the last to for-

### Hold your Cotton.

A move is made in New Orleans by that farmers and all cotton owners hold their cotton until the necessities of England, France and other powers compel them to raise the blockade. Nearly all the Cotton Factors of New Orleans have signed the recommendation. They give it as their opinion that as long as England and France can get cotton by terfere with Lincoln's blockade. We are decidedly in favor of the plan, and Commissioners called home, and a law | passed forbidding the sale of a bale of pendence much sooner than the humilia- fugitives. ting fact of having our Commissioners scarce, let it be so. A people that can- erwise would have been mortal. not fight without money are not worthy of a Government.

# Just in Time.

A few days before the march of the "Grand Army" from Washington to most vigorous and thorough prepara-Manassa, Harvard University conferred tions. The accoutrements and equipon General Scott the degree of L.L.D. ments were on a scale of expensive-Well for old Gouty that the degree was ness and completeness, such as have not conferred before his defeat at Manassa, been witnessed in this century. The else it might have been withheld. As programme of the Army of Invasion every man should have his title, as was mapped out and decided in Wash-Scott is no General since his defeat, and ington, and from the papers and intersince Lincoln has proven himself to be cepted letters, it is evident that no ed the alarm to be given in order to see no President, suppose they be called doubt was entertained of success, and in how short a time we could get ready. Dr. Scott and Dr. Lincoln?

## A Gain.

tle the Federal Congress voted four now Scott's plans have been thwarted hundred million of dollars and five hun- and his magnificent fittings-out are in dred thousand of men to Dr. Lincoln to the hands of the rebels. The value of subjugate the South, but five voting our captures is estimated at \$1,000,000. against it, after the battle, July 30th, The retreat of the yaukees soon became Mr. Cox made a peace proposition in a flight, then a panic, then a rout. The the House which was supported by 42 road was strewn with every thing that votes. Quite a gain, this.

terms of DeBow's Review, Southern Lir. nons, small arms, wagons, ambulances, ERARY MESSENGER, and the FIELD & FIRE. horses, powder, provisions, clothing. SIDE, the last two we have noticed fre- books, papers, champagne, brandy, let-

DeBow's Review was established in 1846, has experienced the neglect usual to Southern publications of the kind, but through the perseverance and ability of the Editor and Publisher it has lived, and is now receiving its reward. Since the formation of the Southern Confederacy this able Quarterly is sought after, as giving the best information as to the commercial and industrial resources of the South. See terms, and address J. D. B. DEBow, either at ed, but two days after the battle, the New Orleans or Charleston.

We have been awaiting orders from kept alive by the kind charities of our the Bible Board for the amount belonging to it from a contribution by "A Friend to the Boards in Texas." do they not send an order?

For the South Western Baptist.

RICHMOND, VA., July 26, 1861. DEAR SIR : The Confederate Congress commenced its third Session in this city on the 20th instant. The different Departments of the Government are conveniently located in suitable buildings, and each one, especially the War. is "up to its eyes" in hard work. One ern Rights, she is the most active to Mr. Toombs, having accepted an apchange in the Cabinet has taken place, pointment as General in the Provisional Army, has resigned his position as Secretary of State and Mr. Hunter succeeds him. It the country, in its foreign relations, has to lose the services of the great Georgia commoner, it is lucky in securing the philosophic Statesman of Virginia. Mr. Hunter is what our soldiers are clothed and encourag- He combines modesty, good-breeding, the generous call a many-sided man .strong human sympathies, purity of character and inflexible honesty, with great good sense, a cultivated aesthetic taste, large attainments, varied experience and the profoundest ability. His peculiar adaptedness to the management of our delicate connexion with other governments, needs no commendation to those who have read his mased lips bless her, and the dying thank terly speech on Kossuth and foreign intervention. Accessions of other States When the history of this great move- having been made to the original seven, ment is written historians and poets there is a propriety in giving them a

Since the adjournment in Montgomery the number of Congressmen has been increased by an addition to the delegation of Virginia and the admission of North Carolina. Tennessee has sent no delegates, although she adopted the Provisional Constitution. Nothing of special public interest has yet been matured into laws by the Congress. It is understood that our military defences and supplying the "ways and means" for carrying on the war, will principally occupy their attention. On Wednesday the death of the lamented Francis S. Bartow, a member from Georgia, who fell at the battle of Manassas, was announced in very eloquent the Commission Merchants suggesting have been a universal favorite and gifted to an extraordinary degree.

The President's Message commands general approbation, as a well-written and statesmanship production. A portion of it is devoted to an exceedingly caustic review and exposure of Lincoln's puerilities, and falsehoods in his stealth, or otherwise, they will not in- Message. Mr. Davis, - what a foolish, recent 400,000 men, and \$400,000,000 unrepublican habit we have of calling a President or Governor, "His Excelhope Congress will so arrange it in re- lency" !- is in fine bealth and cheergard to the cotton which will be conful spirits. By the way, the newspatrolled by the Government, and pass pers have committed a blunder and done the most stringent laws upon the sub- injustice to brave officers in stating that ject within their power. So far as we the President commanded the center in are concerned we should like to see our the recent battle. He had no command o'clock, just as the retreat commenced. cotton to an inhabitant living ontside His arrival was opportune and the of the Confederate States. This would "Boys" welcomed him with three cheers at least, that we can see. The Norfolk company are professors of religion. sccure the acknowledment of our inde- that sent terror isto the hearts of the

Apropos of the fight, the details of dancing attendance at European courts which I will not recite, has the coinci-The patriotism of the South would suf- dence between Manassa and Manasseh fer, and rejoice at such a law. We restruck you? If Manasseh mean, as has pudiate this dependence upon England | been stated, the Lord has delivered us and France, and begging them, directly from trouble, we may accept it as true or indirectly, to assist us. Let the Con- of the fight and set up our Ebenezer in federacy call home her Commissioners, grateful acknowledgment of Divine hold every bale of cotton, depend upon succor. As illustrative of God's spe-God and her own strong arm and fight cial providence, an incident occurred at it out against all opposers. Then she the battle which is worthy of mention. will secure her own respect, and com- A son of the Hon. George E. Badger is mand the respect of every power on a soldier in a North Carolina company. earth. Selfish diplomacy will then be Before leaving, his sister presented him forced to dance attendance at her Cabi- with a Bible and wrote on the fly-leaf, net halls. Let every farmer who has a "Do not let a day pass without reading" half inch of patriotism hold his cotton. some portion of this Book." During He can do without it longer than Eu- the engagement he carried it in a front rope can. The price when the blockade pocket. A ball struck it, tore off the is raised will pay him a good per cent. upper part and glanced around his body, for his trouble. If it make money only making a flesh wound, which oth-

Such a battle as the late one, was never fought on the American Continent. The numbers engaged assimilate it to some of Napoleon's contests. For five months Gen. Scott has made the the speedy occupation of Richmond and the subjugation of the South. The old adage, about the best laid schemes of A few days before the Manassa bat- men and mice, has been verified, and you can imagine to have belonged to a We call attention this week to the military expedition. We obtained canters, knap and haversacks, cartridge boxes, &c., &c., &c. The Invaders. panic-stricken, fled to Washington City. Having commenced an atrocious war, they left their dead to be buried and the wounded to be cared for by our army :- such uncivilized and unchristian barbatity is shocking. The commonest bumanity and decency required them to send a flag of truce to obtain the privilege of burying their dead and administering to the necessities of the wounddead were strewn by hundreds over the country, and many wounded were only

> soldiers. The 4th Alabama Regiment covered itself with imperishable honor. It bore in warring against the south

the brunt of the engagement and for | two hours was exposed to a murderous fire. It is tolerably well authenticated, that the enemy displayed a Confederate the Baptist Church in that patriotic community. flag so as to deceive and murder. The It is a pleasant epoch in our memory.] field officers were all wounded and disabled. The Tuskegee Zouaves, while lost but one man.

on to the seat of war on Monday .- Pres. ; Mrs. S. Darby Vice Pres. ; Mrs. sistant Surgeon and Hon. David Clop- which was furnished to the Fort Willton Quartermaster.

For the South Western Baptist INTRENCHED CAMP, NEAR NORFOLK, )

July 25, 1861. EDITOR BAPTIST: Your paper of the 32 blankets (lined); 1 banner, &c. 18th inst., did not arrive until to-day; here for two weeks or more. I regret ly, but will furnish clothing to any one this irregularity in the mails, as I not who has, or may hereafter volunteer. only anxiously await the arrival of the to defend our country, as far as it is in Baptist myself, but the members of the our power to do so. This Society is company very often inquire for it.

week, but it lasted only half a day. It unteers have returned to their homes tion of the troops in the vicinity of they now struggle. Norfolk. Our Regiment left the camp about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and marched, with guns, knapsacks, canteens, &c., to the fair grounds near Norfolk, a distance of about three miles. where the review took place. After the review we executed several evolutions to show those present what we could de, and then returned to our camp, where we arrived sometime after night fall. We were very much fatigued, as we had not rested a half hour from the time we left the camp. There were about three thousand troops on the route for the depot. Supposing at first field, and it was a very imposing sight. The review was conducted in this way: The different Regiments being formed in emotions of satisfaction that wherever and touching addresses. He seemed to line, the General rode along the front one may travel through our country of each, scrutinizing the appearance of there are signs of vigilance among our the men, their equipments, &c., after people. But learning directly that it which he took a position on the field, was a company of soldiers "off for the and the Regiments, in columns, marched wars," I hastened my driver towards past him. That constituted the review. bro. S. A. Creath's, the place I had selecbut there was a good deal of time con- ted for pleasant hours and sweet repose, sumed in getting the Regiments in and having seated my dear mother with proper positions.

Gen. Huger is a plain, unostentations right away to get among "the boys." looking man, with a frame rather be- A large pair of buck horns on their low the medium size, but well made .- tlag staff, coupled with the idea of the He has large blue eyes, which have an title of the company-"The Covington expression of intensity, so to speak, Hunters,"-at once give you a notion that is unusual in eyes of that cast .- | who they are, and what they can do .--He may some day come prominently be. They know the use of a gun. They are fore the public, as the defense of Nor- hardy and strong. They are fearless and folk is intrusted to his hands, and it is brave. I wish you could see them. I he who will bear the glory or the shame wish you could hear their patriotic of victory or defeat, if an attack is sentiments. They had the best drummade upon the city. But so far we mer and fifer I think I ever heard. It have no prospect of an attack -none, is remarkable that nearly the whole papers say that the Federal vessels at Among them are three preachers and Fortress Monroe have been put in bat- one exhorter viz. B. F. Lockbart, 3rd tle trim, but further than that they have Lieut. E. J. Rogers, 1st Lieut. Thompson made no hostile demonstrations in this and 3rd Cor. Stewart. They have agreed vicinity. Time, perhaps, will show what to have a daily prayer meeting. Dr. is meant by it.

The Rev. Dr. Smith, President of man of great worth. Randolph Macon College, preached to With such "Sharp Shooters," praying us last Sunday evening. He is a very spirits, and daring patriots, Lincoln's able man, but plain and practical. His hireling and Yankees will surely have, subject was Liberty-Civil Liberty, as under God, an unequal contest. Thank regards our worldly condition, and God for this and other Companies from Spiritual Liberty, as regards our spir- old Covington. itual condition. During the vacation in his College exercises he is traveling the people seem wide awake and fully about preaching to the soldiers in the aroused. Did the world ever see the different localities. What nobler work like ! They say they'll die to a man, if could a man be engaged in?

course filled us all with feelings of ex- a sentiment! How universal! How ultation. We have just heard that the deep seated ! God bless the people--Zouaves from Tuskegee, were in the the Southern, loyal, united people! God fight, and it may be that many of our bless the dear wives, children and friends have found a soldier's grave.

few nights since, and since then the weather has been cool.

The health of the Light Infantry is of Northern invasion. now very good. For a time the measles were quite prevalent with us, but we are now almost entirely free from that unpleasant disease.

o'clock last night, and the entire Regi- and ample arrangements made or to be ment was ready for battle in fifteen made for their support &c. minutes. The Colonel then informed us that the Inspecter General had caus-

For the South Western Baptist. MONTGOMERY, Aug. 2, 1861. on Colportage to the soldiers of the ligion. Confederate Army, consists of W. W. I am doing what I can for Foreign

mediately to Richmond the amount Yours in Christ, S. A. CREATH, necessary to support one Colporteur.

## Crops in Texas.

A letter from a Texas Ranger, Wise county, July 12th, says : "We have the best horses and the best crops in the world. Wheat produced from thirty to

In the 19th chapter of Acts, it is re- It was a meeting of very great inter-

[We publish the following with pleasure. It shows the patriotism of Southern women. It will stir others up to the good work and will nerve the soldier's arm. For years we served

SYLACAUGA, ALA., July 29, 1861. BRO. TALIAFERRO: The Soldiers Aid behaving with consummate gallantry, Society at this place was organized on the 1st of June last. The following is The 12th Alabama Regiment passed a list of its officers: Mrs. Caroline Hill Their Colonel had not arrived but is S. Bullington Treas, ; Mrs. Emilie R. said to be a capital officer. Capt. Lig- Lanning Sec'y. This Society has furnon, with his company, will sustain the ished the following articles of clothing, reputation of Macon. Dr. Ligon is As- &c., to soldiers, the principle part of iams Rifles : 45 pair pants : 65 pair drawers; 229 shirts; 75 pair socks; 40 Zonave caps; 26 towels; 5 pair suspenders; 31 mattrasses; 31 bolsters;

It is not the purpose of this Society and it is the first copy that has reached to confine its labors to one company onstill at work preparing winter clothing We are getting along here just as and will continue to work till the last we have been all the while-the same stroke of the enemy has ceased, till libunvarying routine from day to day .- erty shall perch upon every Confederate However, we had a change one day last banner, and our brave and gallant volwas a review, by Gen. Huger, of a por- to enjoy the peace and liberty for which

By order of the Society, EMILIE R. LANNING, Sec'y.

For the South Western Baptist.

"The Covington Hunters."

BUTLER Co., July 29, 1861. DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : I am just on ny return from Covington Co., having taken my mother, of a "good old age," (about 80) to visit her daughters. On my way last week, just as I reached Greenville, I espied a company of Volunteers marching through the streets en that it was an evening drill of a Home Guard, I experienced only some fitting our affectionate Sister Creath, I hurried

T. J. Brady is their Capt .- a sterling

All through these lower counties needs be, before a Lincolnite shall The great victory at Manassa has of dwell on a foot of Southern soil. What families left behind! Will the citizens We had a storm of wind and rain a see to it that they shall be cared for? Let the whole South bless God, keep

humble, take courage and hurl defiance

Yours in Christ'n and South'n bonds, W. WILKES.

P. S. I have just learned that all the families and needy ones related to mem-An alarm was sounded about 12 bers of the company are noted down.

For the South Western Baptist

CHAMBER'S Co., ALA., July 30, 1861. A very interesting meeting closed yesterday at Antioch Church in this county. Brethren Callaway and Perry and myself labored together for four days; the result of which was five DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: The Commit- persons joined the church. There were tee appointed by the 1st Baptist Church others interested on the subject of re-

Waller, B. B. Davis and John Stratford, Missions. A number of brethren have whose duty it is to receive and disburse told me this year that they have not all contributions made to us for that been as liberal to our Missions as they object. Will you do us the favor to desired, or as they ought to be, owing announce this through your columns so to the fact that they have not made that brothren of the Alabama Associa good crops for two years, and as the tion or any person who may wish to crops are good this year a better contribute to this all-important enter- opportunity is afforded them of doing prise may know where and to whom more. I hope every Church in the they can send their contributions. State will give liberally to Foreign Yours in Christ, W. W. Waller, Missions this year. We must sustain P. S .- We are auxious to remit im- our Missionaries or they must perish,

For the South Western Baptist. BURNT CORN, CONECUH CO., ALA. ) July 26th, 1861.

DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : Amidst the din of war and the sound of arms, God hears and answers prayer: Thus we should be encouraged to pray without ceasing." I have just closed a meeting fifty bushels per acre, and the corn crop of five days with the Pleasant Hill Church, in Monroe County Ala.

marked, is recorded, the only parallel to est; one upon which many of us can the mercenary conduct of the yankees, reflect with deep feelings of gratitude to God for the out-pouring of His Spirit, over the land.

and for the striking display of ability and willingness to save sinners, and cheer the hearts of his devoted followers. During the meeting there were twelve members. During the last year, added to the church; nine by experience number added to them was 578. and baptism; two by letter, and one by restoration. Among the number ous benevolent objects nearly \$200 baptized was a woman between 70 and | The receipts of the Hawaiian Mission 80 years of age. The good Lord has ry Society were 3,300, of which \$3 90 done great things for us at Pleasant were expended for the Marquesas m Hill, for which we feel humbled and sion. thankful. To God be all the glory !-The last day of the meeting was truly interesting; a large, attentive and solemn congregation in attendance .--At the close of the 11 o'clock service I was so hoarse, and so much exhausted from excessive labor, I felt that I would the Federal city. In this letter of the 22d is be doing myself very great injustice to furnished the following details of the blood continue the meeting longer, having no other minister to assist me The Pastor of the church, brother John Mc-Williams, being sick, and unable to attend. We proceeded to a beautiful stream, known as Bear Creek, not far distant from the church, where I had the pleasure of baptizing 9 willing con retire from a galling fire of canister and musket. verts in the presence of a large congregation, who had arranged themselves the guns spiked. along the banks of that pretty stream.

For the South Western Baptist. DEAR BRO. T .: It is cheering to know that amid the din of war, and amidst these perilous times, there is some attention given to the "glorious Gospel of the blessed God."

The Lord be praised!

At Ebenezer, Church, Bibb Co., Ala., six miles above Plantersville on the Ala. and Tenn. R. R. R., we commenced a meeting on Saturday before the 3rd Sabbath in July, and closed on the following (4th) Sabbath, with an addition to the church of 20 baptized -one lying over, on account of sickness; and letters-making an aggregate of 27.

Fraternally, I. U. WILKES. P. S. The ladies of this section of country are forming themselves into 'Military aid Societies" for the purpose of doing all they can, for the Govern-

ment, the soldiers, and the country. To talk about subjugating such a people as the Southern people, is madness, it is consummate folly! I. U. WILKS.

## Judson Female Institute.

We are in receipt of the Catalogue and Programme of the Commencement of this flourishing institution. We re. joice in its continued sucess. May it ments bore themselves bravely. Among those increase. The Charlestion Mercury, one of the ablest and most influential papers in the Southern Confederacy, speaks as follows of this deservedly

THE JUDSON FEMALE INSTITUTE, MARION. Alabama. - We have received the catalogue of this institution for the year ending 27th June last, from which we the Federals were harrassed by sharp shooters take the following summary : Alumnæ, in the woods. 214; resident graduates, 7; under graduates, 216; pupils in Latin, 37; pupils in French, 82; pupils in drawing and painting, 53; pupils in music,

This institution has just completed its twenty-third year. It is, therefore, no assistance can be given. Many of the fugone of the oldest, as well as one of the most successful Female Colleges in the country, and pupils from nearly every Southern State have completed their education under the direction of its Principal, Mr. Davis, and his competent assistants. The past year has been most successful, and the future promise to be even more so, since the Judson Institute may justly expect a large share of the patronge heretofore bestowed on the North. Souther Colleges alone, we believe, will hereafter find favor at the South, and we can recommend this institution to the ladies and their parents.

CUMBERLAND GAP .-- The shrewd advice of Major-General R. J. Breckinridge, D.D., that the Washington Government should march armies through Eastern Kentucky for the subjugation of Tennessee and Georgia, may be turned to naught. A private in Caswell's brigade, writing to one of our city papere from Cumberland Gap, at a late date, says : field.

"We are encamped close on to the Kentucky line, beyond which we have strict orders not to pass, and an order. I am pround to say, has as yet not been violated. Our troops, under the command of our much-beloved Col. D. H. Cumings, are under complete discipline, and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of those 20,000 men promised to the East Tennesseeaus by Audy Johnson and you may rest assured they will meet with a warm reception, and the chances of their ever getting through are while engaged in their stealty work. The extremely doubtful-in fact, impossible. cannot be regarded as any other than spies, and We are daily making friends and

converts to our cause in East Tennessee, and companies are rapidly forming. portion of the brigade is stationed at endeavoring to accomplish by stealth the Big Creek Gap, also at Baptist Gap, ion consigned to them by such a chief? They which detachment, however, was a few are clearly spies of most disreputable sort, and days since recalled, after completely should be dealt with accordingly .- Ruchmond blockading the Gap for about a mile.-Nanshville Advocate

ITALY .- To the friends of evangelical Christianity in I aly, says the Journal of Commerce, it is very cheering to see that Baron Ricasoli takes the important post of Premier in the new kingdom Dryer, slightly. 2d Lieut. L. A. Chapman under such favorable omens. For, although he is not a Protestant, (as has been affirmed in some quarters,) he is very favorable to the great principles which they advocate, and even to their As to the question of the temporal

dominion of the Pope, it is to be held some time longer in abeyance. The Emperor of France seems to say : One thing at a time, if you please!

UNITED PRAYER .- Natchez, Miss., a series of Weekly Confederate Prayer Missing meetings has been inaugurated, in which all denominations unite to invoke the blessing of God upon our country, our rulers, and our soldiery. A writer in one of our exchanges suggest the formation of similar prayer meeting all

CHURCHES IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. There are twenty-three churches the Sandwich Islands, embracing 14 native Christians Contributed form

### Secular Intelligence Details of the Battle.

The Baltimore Exchange, through its special Washington correspondent, is thoroughly posted in regard to all that transpires in and show battle: It will be seen that the Federal loss including killed, wounded, prisoners, &c., was 14.000.

The division under Gen. Burnsides, with two Rhode Island batteries and 71st New York regiments, had the centre of the column in the battle of yesterday. They were supported by the 8th and New York 14th. They marched on the battery at Bull Run, but were forced to Upon reforming, they again charged, but at this time found the entrenchment vacant and

They had not remained here long, however before there was opened upon their left or South side of the battery a hail of shells that rendered their position untenable. Orders were now given by Gen. McDowell to Gen. Porter to take the New York 69th, the Ellsworth Zouave the 79th and the West Point battery, and flank the left of the 2d battery. This division accordingly made their way for six milles through oak wood and wild brush, until they came to a new military road, which they followed. This road was evidently cut for the convenience of the

They had marched nearly on a line with the first battery, when a terrible fire of rifles was opened upon them from the brush. The is Vermont and 2d Michigan regiments had now arrived to their assistance when, after severe loss, they occupied the secound battery; but hardly were they ensconced in it, when a third battery opened upon both the others oblique and from a distance of only sixty yards. Uno the cessation of the fire of the artillery from the forts. a number of regiments of Alabama, Geor gia and South Carolina troops marched on the captured batteries with a terrific war cry and retook them at the point of the bayonet. The hand-to-hand conflict was terrible, the

sharp crack of the revolvers was incessant, and many of the Southerners threw away the bayonets and with their bowie knives rushed with a franctic energy on the invaders untithe latter were compelled to retire precipitate, Desperate efforts were made by the 55,0 composing the "grand army of the Union" retake those batteries, but they marched only to a certain death.

The Southerners occasionally made a rall and driving their assailants from the neighbor hood retired to their cover before they could be The loss has been terrible on both sides, the

Federals sustaining seven-eights of the entire loss. Their killed, wounded and prisoners are computed at 14,000. On the retreat all the During the fight, however, some of the regiworthy of special notice are the 69th New York and the Rhode Island trooops.

The 69th loss is 900, the 14th Brooklyn lose one-half their number, while but 200 of the Fire Zouaves are left out of the entire regi-Muskets, knapsacks and every encumbrance

were thrown aside by the troops on their retreat. A large number of them were cut to pieces and All along the road from Bull Run to Fairfar The panic of the Northern army is, perhaps,

unparalleled in the history of battles. Artillery was deserted and the horses used in the flight The wagon trains were also taken for the pur-The wounded and dying were left or the field to perish by thirst and loss of blood Hundreds of them are still lying there to whom tives did not stop until they had reached this They craved food and would have it at a

hazards. Their feelings was well understood by the storekeepers, who did not deny them .-Scores of men with flesh wounds sat on the steps and curb stones and endeavored to snatch a little sleep. The panic did not cease when they had

reached Arlington. They crawled into the city during the whole day in small squads rarely numbering over a dozen.

The draw bridge was removed to keep them from crossing, but they went to Georgetowa crossed over the Aqueduct. Many crossed in boats while a few essayed to swim. The loss of war material is very great, it is estimated at the War Department at \$2,000,000. The famous 32-pound rifled seige guns and six batteries were captured by the Confederates, in all

The Eenemy and his Wounded,

amounting to nearly fifty pieces of artillery.

The enemy, with characteristic brutality, has left the care of his wounded and dying exclusively to the Southern army. The Indian and the savage invariable manifest a humane sympathy for their disabled comrades; it is left for the Yankee, who brutalizes over helples women to betray and abandon his own wounded on the

One single man, of all the North, has sent back agents to look after a disabled relative, and that is no less a person than the Northern Secretary of War, Simon Cameron. But is doing this in an honorable manner under a flag of truce, he has thought proper to have it done by stealth and artifice.

Two well known characters about Washington City were his chosen instruments for searching out his brother by stealth; a Tennesseean by the name of Arnold Harris-it should have been Harris Arnold-and a leech of the Treass ry under Buchanan, by the name of Magraw These men were captured on the field as spie should be held as such by the proper officers. What right have such characters as these charged with a commission from the chief war officer of the enemy, to enter our country, 18 "In connection with our guard here, disguise as to their garb and their purpose Dispatch.

Official Report.

Manassas Junction, July 22d, 1861. The following is the official report of the killed and wounded of the Alabama Zonaves in the battle of Manassas fought July 21st, 1861 Wounded-Commission officers, Capt. T. B.

badly, but not mortally. Francis M. Luttrell, badly.

T. J. Sinclair. I., Tennison James Taylor H. Doubleday A. A. Green John Galispie Laurence Lewis Jame L. Leonard Jere Lynch W. H. Wynn D. Guerry Jasper Newsom B. F. Ward Badly wounded

Total casualities THOMAS B. DRYER. Com. Company "B," Ala. Zouaves. 4th Reg. Ala. Volunteers.

Slightly wounded

A Brave Alabama Lad. "L. W. S." writing from Manassas, 23d inst-to the Charleston Mercury, relates the following

Interesting Incident.

relates the lollowing:

One of the most interesting incidents of the battle is presented in the case of Wylie P. Mangum, jr., son of Ex-Senator Mangum, of North Carolina. This young man was attached to Colonel Fisher's Regiment, I believe, and owes the preservation of his life to a copy of the Rills preservated to him he his sister. the Bible presented to him by his sister. He had the good book in his left coat pocket. It was struck by a ball near the edge, but the book changed the direction of the bullet, and it glanced off, inflicting a severe, but not dangerous flesh wound. The book was saturated with blood but the advice written on a fly leaf by

Thirty Thousand Handcuffs. It is stated that among the spoils taken from the enemy in the late glorious victory, were thirty thousand handcuffs!—Gentlemen of re-

spectability say they have themselves seen the novel and extraordinary appendages of an in-

Thirty thousand handcuffs! And for whom and for what? It is easy to guess. To treat as guilty felons, to enslave and secure for a tion's death, the patriotic sons of the South, whose only crime is the defence of constitutional liberty, and resistance to the tyrant and surper at Washington. If this does not cause the whole South to rise as one man against this hideous adversary, we know nothing of the character of her people.-Richmond Bispatch. Doings of Congress,

The Richmond Exammer, usually a well informed paper, gives us the following informa-

Congress will shortly terminate its session, the business before it being only the proper provision of ways and means. In this connection, Congress tis understood, will look in a con-It is regretted that this action is embarrassed

army, are likely to be opposed, at least to a certain degree. The Report shows that already 194 regiments and 23 battallions have been accepted into service, besides various detachments lovely and interesting daughters. As a child of artillery and companies of cavalry, not yet she was dutiful and affectionate, as a companmade up into regiments. Information is obtain- ion she was sociable, cheerful, warm-hearted ed from the report of the recommendation of and confiding. By the amiableness of her disthe Secretary, that Congress accept and call position, attractive manners, social qualities, into service three hundred regiments. This large increase to the army is recommended and warm, devoted friends. Miss Bettie Williams urged in view of the immense additions to the was blessed with the careful training of a pious forces of the Lincoln Government. It is un- mother, and the influence and association of derstood that there is no doubt that Congress pious sisters; and hence early in life she became will make a large increase to the army, probab-ly by a bill to authorize the President to make such increase as he may determine to be neces-1859, she made profession of religion, and soon

Discharged from Service.

eventy-five regiments of United States volun- member of the Church until death. their term of serivce, which is in a short time." Heaven, meet to part no more.

Another Deserter. One of Billy Wilson's live Yankee Zou Zous deserter from Pickens, is at the Navy Yard, and is the object of great attraction and quite a curiosity. He came over on a raft, which he avows he built himself whilst standing duty for no other purpose than that of desertion .--We have not seen him as yet, but those who have conversed with him say he represented that many are anxious to desert—anything to leave the Island, where so much sickness prevails and where the sick soon die for want of attention He says they get no pay, and what's still worse not half enough to eat .- Pensacola Observer.

Mr. Vallandigham. We know of no man on this continent who occupies a nobler position than Mr. Vallandigham of Ohio. In the midst of Lincoln's armed gions, and in the teeth of a subservient Con-, he hurls his denuciations with an unsparng hand at the executive ursurper and his murderous party How the so called "conservatives" of the North, who could speak boldly cough for us in the days of peace, and desered us to a man in the hour of trial, must blush for their baseness when they look upon the protacle of moral grandeur which Vallandigam's course in Congress presents! What a materiast to that mineing piece of affectation pretension, that man of words, Edward Everett! Of all the great, heroic men of this continent, Vallandigham will go down to pos-

Fifract from T. R. R. Cobb's Speech on the Death of Bartow.

was raging Col. Bartow had ridden up to Gen. been her dying words, though from her example beauregard and said: "Show me what now is we are compelled to believe they would have and accompanied by the Virginia forces, perate assault. A ball wounded him slightly gain. The Church the family and community and killed his horse. Again mounted, he led have sustained a loss that cannot be repaired. were memorable: "They have killed me, but the world, and indeed was she a friend to the ver give up the field."

Southern Bank Convention.

consessee and Virginia. The members of the the heart of the writer, who himself is a miss Convention, representing a large portion of the Banking capital of the Confderate States, graveyard on the 11th, witnessed by many expressed their hearty approval of the policy of the Government in prosecuting with the greatest vigor the war of independence; declard their opinion that the capital resources of the country are abundantly adequate to supply demands created by the war, and resolved hat so far as they were concerned they would beerfully contribute their aid to render these resources available to the people and the Gov-Banks, capitalists and property-holders generaly to give the government all the support in oney and other means demanded for the war. At the previous meeting of the Convention a tion was adopted recommending all the banks in the Confederacy to receive in pay- list of appointments arranged at our last Assoheat of all dues to them the Treasury notes of Posit, and to pay them out again to customers; myself, which you will please publish:

incident of the bravery and determination of ized. The smaller denominations to bear no

ing he cut the cords, found a musket, plunged it in a Zouave endavoring to detain him, and started to his friends. On the way, on an started to his friends. On the way, on an endaged in the confederacy him. officer's prospecting, he went up towards him, and when near erough, he ordered him to surand, when hear testings, so release that to surrender; the officer did so, and young Oakley bore him in triumph into headquarters. He moved to be Col. Corcoran.

The Batteries. The Batteries. security of the Treasury notes, but they will be Richmond Whig, of the 27th, asserts it have still more when they find they can pay a fact, that all the batteries of the Federals them out and receive them everywhere at par. taken, including the crack Rhode Island | The Banks may not for the present make as large a per centage on their capital as they would by holding themselves aloof, but they will show by their action that they are interest-A correspondent of the Petersburg Express ed in the great struggle for independence, and the people will in future remember them. We hope to see every bank in the Confederate States resolve to receive and pay out Treasury notes at par .-- Advertiser.

The battle of Waterloo was fought on Sunday. The battle of New Orleans was fought on Sunday. The battle of Bunea Vista commenced on Sunday. The battle of Monterey was fought partly on Sunday. And last, and most important of all to us, the battle of Bull Run was fought on Sunday.

The battle of San Jacinto, which decided the independence of Texas, was fought on the the independence of Texas, was fought on the class of April. The battle of Monterey was found thus: "To me be be be be been dependence of Texas, was fought on the class of April. The battle of Monterey was found to portion of this blessed word every day, and remember his sister."

Thirty Thousand Handcuffs.

Confederate Bonds.

Mr. Memminger stated yesterday to the Banker's Convention, that the Treasury Department had, for the first time, on that day received proof impressions of the Confederate State Bonds, which would soon be issued in sums of \$5, \$10, \$20, and \$50. As these bonds will be received as bank notes by all the Southern banks, they will form a very convenient curreucy, and we are glad to find the measure has been adopted, and have no doubt the people will readily aid in their circulation .- Ruchmond

MARRIAGE.

MARRIED, in Benton at the residence of the bride's father, July 23rd, by the Rev. P. H. Lundy, Dr. S. E. WINNEMORE and Miss MARY A. KELLEY.

### Obituaries.

DIED, on the morning of the 19th inst., at siderable measure, to the action of the banks. ber mother's residence, near Allenton, Wilcox county, Ala,, Miss BETTIE C. WILLIAMS, aged by the position of the Louisiana Banks, which are prohibited from suspending specie payments county, Ala. July 8th, 1845, in which commuunder pain of forfeiture of their charters. In nity she lived until death. She had but a short Alabama there is no such prohibition, although | time previous to her death returned home from the Mobile Banks refuse to suspend specie pay-ments. Camden, where she attended school during the ments. She returned home from the Institute The report of the Secretary of War has been in frail health, having had slow fever for some sent into Congress for consideration in secret days before her school closed. Soon after her session; and we understand that the recommen- return home this slow fever developed itself in dations it makes of such large additions to the a severe attack of Typhoid which resulted in

afterwards was baptized into the fellowship of the Allenton Baptist Church, by the minister. Sister Bettie Williams, though so young, lov-From the Louisville (Ky.) "Courier" of the 27th inst., we learn that in addition to the

teers gone or going home, the following order To us it is strange that one so beautiful, so has been issued by the United States War De- lovely, so interesting, and so promising should partment: "Generals Patterson and Cadwalla | be cut down so soon; but while it is strange, it er, the two most prominent volunteer officers must be right. The Lord's ways are not as our from Pennsylvania, are honorably discharged thoughts. She leaves behind her a bereaved, from the service of the United States. Gen. afflicted mother, four sisters, three brothers (one Cox, of Ohio, a portion of whose forces have lately been so badly defeated on the Kanawha, and Gen. Schenck, of Vienna notoriety, are passionate God of Heaven comfort the bereaved also honorably discharged at the expiration of mother and family, and may they all meet in

> Alas! how changed that lovely flower, Which bloomed and cheered my heart; Fair, fleeting comfort of an hour, How soon we're called to part?

And shall my bleeding heart arraign That God, whose ways are love? Or vainly cherish anxious pain For her who rests above?

No! let me rather humbly pay Obedience to His will, And with my inmost spirit say

The Lord is righteous still." From adverse blasts and lowering storms

Her favored soul He bore; And with you bright angelic forms She lives to die no more." "Baptist Correspondent" please copy.

DIED, at her residence in Butler county, Ala. on the 9th of July 1861, Sister Sallie Boan, aged 60 years, 6 months and 2 days. She was born in Lexington District, S. C., on the 7th of January 1801. In 1822 she united with the M. E. Church, and continued an exemplary member 26 years. In 1848 she was baptized by Eld. A. Van Aoose into the fellowship of Siloam Baptist Church, of which she continued a worthy communicant until God took her to

"Where the wicked cease from troubling, And the weary are at rest."

ty unsurpassed, if equalled, by any other; a The cause of her death was said to have been worthy the greatest, most heroic day of "Palpitation of the Heart." She had enjoyed Gradien or Roman fame. - Richmond Dispatch. as good health through life as almost any one that had to undergo the bardships of a mother Death of Bartow. in ordinary circumstances. She was taken speechless on the 7th and lived until the 9th at crased were told by the speaker in cloquent night. Being thus deprived of the power of speech, we are unable to say what would have night. Being thus deprived of the power of to be done, and if human effort can accomplish been, "All is well." As a Christian, a mother and neighbor, she was worthy of imitation—
I finger, "that battery must be taken." Inlauthy seizing the standard of his own Regimany friends, brethren and sisters to mourn her loss. But they sorrow not as those without Bartow led the van of the gallant and des- hope, for they believe their loss is her eternal and cheered his men. The next wounded was She was the heart of the family, a stake in the ball which entered his heart. His last words | Church, a help to the neighborhood, a light to Missionaries. Many a weary missionary travand refreshed by her kind hospitalities. But The Bank Convention, which met at Richnol. Va., on the 24th inst. was attended by heard in the family, the Church, nor will her legates from the States of Alabama Convention. egates from the States of Alabama, Georgia, hospitalities any more be enjoyed by the heralds auisana, North Carolina, South Carolina, of the cross; but such a thought sends grief to friends; services conducted by the writer .-May the friends find peace and consolation in believing in Jesus.

"Servant of God, well done, Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy."

J. W. WEBB. Millville, Ala., July 30, 1861. Tennessee Baptist please copy.

> Appointments. EUFAULA, July 20, 1861.

DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: The following is a ciation for brethren Jao. Bradly, A. Mizell, and

Mount Ariel Thursday before the 2nd Saband at the present meeting a letter was read to make the present meeting a letter was read bath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bether Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September in Bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Ariel Thursday before the 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; Bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; Bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; Bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; Bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; Bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; Bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; Bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; Mount P by the Convention in favor of the issue by the churches, and especially the pastors, will have churches in addition to those already author-

## DE BOW'S REVIEW.

gether of that campaign which the Captain of our salvation is conducting. Let every soldier do his duty.

Yours truly,

W. N. REEVES.

Missionary Meetings.

Elders VANHOOSE, Ross and BROOKS will hold Missionary meetings in the Eufaula Association at the following places: Glennville, Tuesday and Thursday night, 20 Pleasant Hill Wednesday and Wednesday night 21st Antioch Thursday and Thurday night, 22; Pine Grove, Friday and Friday night, 23; Fort Browder, Saturday and Satturday night, 24th; Ramah, Sunday and Sunday night 25th.

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July 18, 1861. 3t RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

In compliance with a request made at the last Eufaula Association, we will preach at the fol-lowing times and places on the subject of Mis-

Clayton, Sabbath August 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, Macon county, Saturday 31st.

Ministering brethren are carnestly requested 13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

to attend these meetings and assist us.
P. M. CALLOWAY,
P. BELCHER,
July 18, 1861. J. S. PAULLIN.

Appointments, Please publish the following Appointments in compliance with a Resolution of the Alabama Baptist Association, and oblige all concerned.

A. Williams and P. H. Lundy will attend at Prattville on the 4th Sunday in July. P. H. Lundy will be at Benton Tuesday night following; at Sister Springs on Wednesday; Town Creek on Thursday, and at Shilob on Priday. Creek on Thursday, and at Shiloh on Friday, C. F. Sturgis will be at Mount Lebanon on the 4th Sunday in July; at Bethany on Tues-lay after; at Ash Creek with B. Manly on Wednesday, and at Hopewell on Thursday.

D. M. Reeves and B. H. Crumpton will attend at New Bethel on Wednesday after the tend at New Bethel on Wednesday after the balance well timbered. the 4th Sunday in July; at Bethany on Tues-day after; at Ash Creek with B. Manly on Wednesday, and at Hopewell on Thursday.
D. M. Reeves and B. H. Crumpton will attend at New Bethel on Wednesday after 1th Sabbath in July; at Centre Ridge on Thursday and at Providence on Friday.

T. M. Bailey will be at Bethesda Monday after the 3rd Sunday in July; at Elim on Wednesday; Rehoboth on Thursday, and at Antioch Saturday and Sunday. Will the brethren publish these Appoint-

Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1861.

Friday, Sept. 13th.
Tuscaloosa: Hephzibah, Tuscaloosa county,

Saturday Septemebr 14th. Coosa River, Mt. Zion Church, Coosa county, Saturday, Sept. 21st.
Liberty: Horeb Church. Lauderdale county,

county, Saturday, 21st Sept.

ONE OF THE Providence Church, Russell county, Friday, 20th Sept.

BETHLEBEM: Brooklyn Church, Conecuh coun-

ty, Saturday, 21st Sept.

EFFACIA: Bethlehem Church, Barbour county,
Saturday, 28th Sept.

LIBERTY: Dadeville Church, Tallapoosa county,
Saturday, 21st Sept.

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ty, Saturday, 21st Sept.
TEN ISLAND: Oak Bowery Church, Saturday, 28th Sept.
UNION: Providence Church, Pickens county, HARGROVE, EZELL & Co.

Saturday, 28th Sept.

Bethel: Napafalia Church, Marengo county, Saturday. 5th Oct.
CENTRAL: Concord Church, Coosa county, Saturday, 5th Oct.
urday, 5th Oct. SALEM : Sileam Church, Pike county, Saturday, 5th Oct.

TALLASAHATCHEE: Harmony Church, Calhoun | KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND County, 5th Oct.
ALABAMA: Pine Level Church, Montgomery A large and well selected Stock county, 11th Oct. CAREY: County Line Church, Randolph coun-

ty, Saturday, 11th Oct.
PROVIDENCE: Zion Church, Mobile county, CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES Saturday, 11th Oct. SHELBY: Liberty Church, Shelby County, Sat-

county, Miss., Friday, 18th Oct.
Biggy; Mt. Sterling Church, Choctaw county. Saturday, 26th Oct. NORTH RIVER : Fayetteville Church, Saturday,

Oct. 26th. UNITY: ( bestnut Creek, Autan ga county, Sat urday, Oct. 26th.

want the Minutes of Associations not named .-Who will send them?

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CHANCERY COURT,

Joseph B. Scorre et als, proposition of an analysis of Anthonia.

JEFF. K. Herens, Adm'r, et als. amended 1611 that the defendant, Elihu Sharp, Executor, &c., is a non-resident, over the age of twenty one years; and that he resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to wit; in the State of Alabama, to wit; in the State of Texas, but that his postoffice is unknown: It is therefore ordered, that the said Elihu Sharp, Ex-D Lee:

B. Manly, D.D., will preach at Hayneville Monday night after the 4th Sanday in July; at Steep Creek on Tuesday; at Ash Creek on Wednesday, and at Mount Gilead on Thursday.

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BY CHARLES DICKENS. Once upon a time, a good many years ago, there was a traveler, and he set out upon a journey. It was a

magic journey; and was to seem ve-

ry long when he began it, and very short when he got half way through. He traveled along a rather dark path for some little time, without meeting anything until at last he came to a beautiful child. So he said to the child, "What do you do here?" And the child said, "I am always at play. Come and play with

So he played with that child the whole day long, and they were merry. The sky was so blue, the sun was so bright, the water was so sparkling, the leaves were so green, the flower's so lovely, and they heard such singing birds and saw so many butterflies that everyting was beautiful. This was in fine weather. When it rained, they loved to watch the falling drops, and to smell the fresh scents. When it blew, it was delightful to listen to the wind, and fancy what it said as it came rushing from its homewhere was that, they wondered !whistling and howling, driving the clouds before it, bending the trees. rumbling in the chimneys, shaking the house, and making the sea roar in fury. But when it snowed, that was the best of all; for they liked nothing so well as to look up at the white flakes falling fast and thick, like down from the breast of a million of white birds; and to see how smooth and deep the drift was; and to listen to the hush upon the paths and rossis.

They had plenty of the finest toys in the world, and the most astonishing picture-books all about cimeters. and slippers, and turbands and drafts and giants and genii, and farries, and caverns, and forests and Valentines and Orsons; and all new and all true.

But one day of a sudden, the traveler lost the child. He called to him over and over again, but got no answer. So he went upon his road, and went on for a little while without meeting anything, until at last he came to a handsome boy. So he said to the boy, "What do you do here?" And the boy said, "I am always learning. Come and learn with me." So he learned with that boy about

Jupiter and Juno, and the Greeks and the Romans, and I know not what, and learned more than I could tell, or he either, for he soon forgot a great deal of it. But they were not always learning; they had the merriest games that ever was played. They rowed upon the river in summer, and skated on the ice in winter; were active a foot, and active on horseback; at cricket, at all games at ball; at prisoner's base, hare and hounds, follow my leader, and more sports than I can think of; they had holidays too, and Twelfth cakes, and parties where they danced to midnight, and theatres where they saw palaces of real gold and silver rise out of the earth, and saw all the wonders of the world at once. As to friends, they had such dear friends and so many of them, that I want the time to reckon them up. They were all young like the handsome boy, and were never to be strange to one another all their lives through.

Still one day in the midst of all these pleasures, the traveler lost the boy as he had lost the child. And calling to him in vain went on upon his journey. So he went on for a little while without seeing anything. until at last he saw a young man .-So he said to the young man. "What do you do here?" And the young man said. "I am always in love. Come and fove with me." So he went away with that young

man, and presently they came to one of the prettiest girls that ever was seen-just like Fanny in the cornerand she had eyes like Fanny, and dimples like Fanney's, and she laughed and colored just as Fanny does while I am talking about her. So the young man fell in love immediately-just as Somebody I wont mention the first time he came here did with Fanny. Well! He was teased sometimes-just as Somebody used to be by Fanny; and they quarrelled sometimes-just as Somebody and Fanny used to quarrel, and wrote letters every day, and never were happy asunder, and were always looking out fo, one another and pretending not to, and were engaged at Christmas time, and sat close to one another, by the fire, and were going to be married very soon-all like Somebody I wont mention and Fan-

But the traveler lost them one day as he had lost the rest of his friends. and after ealling to come back, which they never did, went on upon his journey. So he went for a little while without seeing anything, until at last he came to a middle aged gentleman. So he said to the gentleman, "What do you do here?" and Come and be busy with me."

So he began to be very busy with that gentleman, and they went on through the woods together. The whole journey was through a wood. only it had been open and green at first like a wood in spring; and now began to be thick and dark like a wood summer : some of the little trees that had come out eraliest were turning brown. The gentleman was not alone, but had a lady of about the same age with him, who was his wife; and that had children who were with them too. So they all went together through the woods, cutting down the trees, and making a path through the branches and fallen leaves and carrying burdens and working hard.

Sometimes they came to a long green avenue that opened into deeper woods. Then they would hear a very fittle distant crying, "Father, father, I am another child! Stop for me," And presently they would see a very little figure, growing larger the dark passage, followed by the whole party. as it come along, running to join swift-spreading, water and soon "My shout being answered by Capt. as it come along, running to join them. When it came up, they all crowded around it, and kissed and welcomed it: and they all went down welcomed it: and they all went down together.

in company. And now the wood was tain death. yellow and now brown; and the Courage, brave Hubert! God, who leaves, even the forest trees, began to saw thy noble sacrifice, will help

was darker than the rest and were on hearing Victor's dreadful news, pressing on their journey without ran wildly about in hopeless panic. looking down it, when the lady stop- But soon, guided by the massage

am called." They listened, and they heard a

er, mother!"

It was the voice of the first child tain. who had said, "I am going to Heaven!" and the father said. "I pray not But the women cried, "Do not cease! yet. Sunset is very near .- I pray not

But the voice cried, "Mother, mother!" without minding him, though his blows from within met the ears of the hair was now quite white and tears workmen in the shaft. A signal ran were on his face.

Then the mother, who was already drawn into the shads of the dark ave- rent the air with joyful shouts. Soon nue and moving away with her arms a communication was made. They still around his neck, kissed him and were saved-at least some were saved! said, "My dearest, I am summoned, Who can imagine the feelings of and I go?" And she was gone .- unfortunate men, buried for five days And the traveler and he were left and nights witout food, when first alone together.

And they went on and on, together, ing a human face. fore them through the trees.

Yet, once more, while he broke his been spared, to tell the story. lost his friend. He called and called, a moment when no praise of men but there was no reply, and when he could have been looked for, echoed man sitting on a fallen tree. So hailed their fellow-laborer with dehe said to the man, "What do you do light and pride. Napoleon heard here?" And the old man said, with and admired in palace in Paris, and a calm smile: "I am always remem- sent a reward to the peasant noblebering: come and remember with man. He sent him his Cross of Hon-

side of the old man, face to face, with ed him a pension, which raised him a serene sunset; all his friends came above want for the rest of his life. softly back and stood around him- When God unfolds in heaven the the beautiful child, the handsome boy, secret charity of men, many such the young man in love, the father, heroes shall stand revealed, whom mother, and children; every one of the earth and the waves have coverthem was there and he had lost noth- ed, sending no testimony to the world. ing. So he loved them all, and was "Their Father, who seeth in secret. kind and forbearing with them all, shall reward them openly." and they all honored and loved him. And I think the traveler must be vourself, dear grandfather, because this is what you do to us, and what we do to you.

# A True Hero.

were working a coal mine.

tain, once supposed by the peasants words, deeming it well worth a place to dwell in its caves. Their work in our columns: was hard, and surrounded by dan- "I left our encampments at Bethel

The creaking windless raised and Newport News. lowered a huge bucket through the "Having reached a point about 31 deep and narrow shaft, from morning miles from this post, I observed, with till night, carrying men and tools to the aid of my glass, eight men clusand fro. This was their only door- tered together on the shore, above

shone down one side of the shaft, and towards their encampment. At the brought a glimmer of daylight to a time of making this observation I was part of the mine, when Hubert Goffin, accompanied by Capt. Philips and the master miner, took his place in three privates, the remainder of the the great kibble, and was let down detachment being in the rear. It to the mine many feet below. When being indispensable to the attainment he reached the bottom, he commenced of my object that this picket should handing some tools and stores to be intercepted in order to prevent Victor a blind miner, who was wait- alarm at the post, we dashed down ing there. Victor had left a sick the road, (running paralelf with child in one of the cottages and it the river and leading to Newport was to inquire after him that he News) for some three mils in pursuit, stood at the bottom of the shaft. | when I detached Captain Philips and

Hubert was just stepping out, when their retreat, while I pressed on still hark! what sound was that which further towards the fortification to made his cheek pale? It was the make sure of intercepting them if rushing and trickling of water. The they escaped Capt. P. When within next moment he caught sight of a about three hundred vards of Newstream forcing itself through a fiss- port News, and having turned toure in the mountain close to the shaft! wards the river, I found invself with-Hubert's long experience instantly in 50 yards of a party of the enemy. showed him beir full danger. It was engaged in cutting wood, their mushis answer, was, "I am always busy, not a feeble oozing stream, but a kets stacked aroud a pine tree. Not mighty pressure of water, that had having been observed by them, I found its outlet here. They would drew up under cover of a thicket, be overwhelmed-lost.

jirk at the rope would save him .- sioned officer and one non-commis-But, though death started him in the sioned officer. face, he could not sacrifice others to "Just then the picket guard which save himself. Quickly jumping out, Captain Philips' party failed to cut he seized blind Victor and placed off rushed into the camp of a massahim in the bucket, saying quickly as chuset's regiment encamped outside he jerked the rope.

we are probably lost; but will seek ed the alarm. I saw that whatever refuge at the farther end of the galle- I had to do must be done quickly : ry. Sav farewell to all our friends." so I drew my revolver, gave a real In a moment he was gone, and with Camanche war whoop and dashed in-

from a terriable death. passages, and on all sides deep caves, at a private, with the same result; from which the coal had been dug .- my third missed its aim, in conse-The men were all at the father end quence of my horse becoming very of the mine, hewing out the solid resitive under the shouting and fire. moutain, unconscious of danger .- and I killed a mule-perhaps the Hubert quickly made his way along the dark passage, followed by the swift-spreading, water and soon reached his fellow-workmen with the dreadful intelligence. It was a modern and so on dreadful intelligence. It was a modern and so on dreadful intelligence. It was a modern and so on dreadful intelligence. It was a modern and so on the wagon road leading to Warrenton. And the wagon road leading to Warrenton. And the wagon road leading to Warrenton. And the same may be said of Mannassas the most respectable individual of the wagon road leading to Warrenton. And the wagon road leading to Warrenton. And the same may be said of Mannassas day the first day of July next, to sell before the Court with so on water and soon reached his fellow-workmen with the dream of the wagon road leading to Warrenton. And the wagon road leading to Warrenton. And the wagon road leading to Warrenton. And the same may be said of Mannassas day the first day of July next, to sell before the Court with soon water, we have a more day the first day of July next, to sell before the Court with soon water and soon reached his fellow-workmen with the dark passage, followed by the whole party.

Gap and Mannassa Junetion.

God always cares for his people, but he manifests that care more particularly the leading to warrenton. And the above cause, at the May Term hereof A. D. 1861, I will proceed on Monday the first day of July next, to sell before the Court with soon water and soon of the wagon road leading to Warrenton. And the wagon road leading to warrenton. have rushed to certain death in a look out! these Virginia horsemen them into dangers and straits,

avenues at once, and then they all looking firmly into their ghastly fastood still, and one of the children ces, the master spoke a few courage-

was turning grev. But they never a situation more dreadful. Not more could rest long, for they had their than a day's provisions had been journey to perform, and it was neces- saved, and already two or three of sary for them to be always busy. their number had been killed by the At last, there had been so many falling rocks, while hastly digging partings that there were no children the new chamber. The long dismal left, and only the traveler, the gentle- hours, -with no change to mark them man and the lady went upon their way |-brought the advance of almost cer-

thee!

So they came to an avenue that The terrified friends and townsmen, Hubert had sent, they commenced "My husband," said the lady, "I working a new shaft, as near as possible to the spot where the hopeless men might be. Five days and long way down the avenue, say, 'Moth- nights they toiled, digging deeper and into the solid side of the moun-

> "It is a vain task," said the men. God will help us!"

And at length, on the morning of the sixth day, the muffled sound of along the rope, and told the news to the waiting multitude above, who

the day gleamed in upon them, reveal-

until they came to very near the Of the hundred who had been imend of the woods; so near, that they prioned, over seventy survived, and could see the sunset shining red be- with them Hubert. Without him, indeed, probably no one would have

way among the branches, the traveler | This noble act, done in a place and passed out of the wood and saw the throughout Europe, and obtained the peaceful sun going down upon a wide praise and gratitude of the world. ourple prospect, he came to an old The ten thousand miners of Liege or, the mark which all the high and So the traveler sat down by the great coveted, and, better still, offer-

#### From the Richmond Enquirer, July 2d. How one Man Chased a Thousand.

The following extract from a letter written by Capt. Wm. H. Werth, to a friend in this city, gives a graphic Years ago, in the deep heart of a account of his daring onslaught on mountain in Belgium, a hundred, men the cuemy near Newport News some weeks sinnee; and as it is the first Grim-visaged and dusky, moving authorized version of a remarkable about by the dull red light of their incident of the war, which has been safety-lamps they might have been variously reported, we give the statemistaken for the demons of the moun- ment in full in Captain Werth's own

gers; but their wives and children in command of 20 dragoons, selected were in the hamlet above, and long from the Hampton Dragoous, Capt. habit made them forget their perils. Philips-himself making one of the So they might be contented and even party. My object was a close reconnoissance of the enemy's position at

the enemy's works, and in a moment This was noonday, and the sun afterwards saw them in full run The bucket was soon emptied, and his three men to the right to cut off and found the party to consist of One foot was yet in the bucket-a twenty-seven privates, one commis-

of the works and not more than 160 Tell them the water burst in, and yards from where I was, and shoundhim Hubert's only certainly of escape to the party of twenty-nine all told. My first shot was at the officer in The mine consisted of long, narrow command, who fell dead; my second

Sometimes they came to several vain effort to save himself. But, | are upon us!' they rushed in conster- Scrofula, or Kings Evil,

ces, the master spoke a few courage out sentences:

"The Massachusets regiment started two companies down to protect the firing and shouting, caught the panic, and raising the cry of Virginia thorsemen!" So with many tears at parting they went solitary down these evenues, each child upon its way; and the child that went to Heaven rose into the golden air and vanished.

Whenever these partings happened, the traveler looked at the gentleman, and saw him glanee up at the sky above the trees, where the day was beginning to decline and the sunset to come on. He saw, too, that his hair come on. He saw, too, that his hair is and another, "Father, I am going to India!" on sentences:

"Follow my words, lads, and be cave companies down to protect the dwo companies down to protect the companies down to protect the dwo companies down to protect the dwo companies down to protect the dwo companies down to protect the free from is there can always arously caused by mercurial disease, low liting, disorders on any part of it. No organ is free from is there one which it may not the dwo companies down to protect the woor many part of it. No organ is free from is there one which it may not the dwo companies down to protect their party, but upon meeting them flying in all directions and hearing the firm party, but upon meeting them flying in all directions and hear until we reached the woods.

"It seems, from the report of a prisoner taken at the battle of Bethel, that we stampeded the whole regiment; as they all took refuge, from 'the

ed, and to hear the Hessians screaming, 'Virginia Horsemen! look out! look out! with only man after them, was worth a whole week of one's

"Capt. Philips and his men proved themselves on this occasion to be of FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC, the very best material for any emer-

### An Incident.

The Savannah Republican, speaking of the great battle at Mannasses on Sunday, says:

Our city yestarday was agonized by conflicting emotions-joy for triumph of our arms, and anguish for the terrible cost of the victory. The fall of noble, chivalrous Bartow carried a pang of sorrow to every heart, while numerous households were ones, or agonized with suspense and fear lest they too have lost a son or brother. But a part of the battle field has been exposed to view as we write, and even that little brings mourning to thousand hearts. A doating father, as he rode in from the country yesterday, was met by a messenger, who reported to him the

son. "How and where did he die?" was the impulsive interrogatory .-"Under Beauregard, at Mannassas, fighting aginst odds of two to one,' was the reply. "And how went the day?" was immediately ejacula- dealers in Medicines everywhere September 27, 1860. was the reply. "And how went the

"The enemy were beaton and put to flight," was the response. "Thank LIVER INVIGORATOR God!" said the father; "then I am satisfied-I give up my boy."

ginia Regiment is a little fifteen year old boy, named Clarence Cary, of Alexandria. His position in the regiment is that of "marker." and he was supposed to be of no more use upon a battle field, than a brass band in a meeting house, The Colonel accordingly ordered him to go to the hospital, and remain there until the light was over. The little fellow ginia Regiment is a little fifteen year fight was over. The little fellow had no such insignificant idea of himself, however, and as soon as the Colone's back was turned, off he went for his musket, and was soon in the fight. The result of his marks man ship is said to have been one dead CATHARTIC PILLS, Yankee, and one "winged."

Another little chap—a drummer- GLASS CASES, Air Tight, and will keep in boy from Lynchburg-not much more any elimate. than a yard high, hurried to the field, as soon after the battle as he could, to get a gun and revolver, but unfortunately was too late, and his only trophy was an odd looking knife, with a buckhorn handle. He says he

The incident is related also, that during the fight a negro from Lynchburg, named Dick Langhorn, belong to one of the officers of a Virginia regiment, shot one of the Yankees in the shoulder, and knocked down another who was accompanying him, with his revolver. As they rose from the ground, the ebony patriot brought his pistol to bear upon them a second time, accompanied with the very philosophical remark: "Berry sorry to hurt you, massa, but de fac am, dis chile wants to show you to some ob de gemmen in ole Wirginny. Come along or dis nigger hurt you shuah."

"Come along" they did, and the boy had the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of delivering his few principles of the proud pleasure of the proud his prisoners into the hands of the colonel of his regiment.

From these circumstances you can readily deduct that our "boys," big and little, black and white, are full

A gentleman who was at Mannassas on Tuesday morning, saw a negro man a Zonave into, camp. The negro, a Springs; Maj Monefee Tatum, Warrior Stand; Dr. T. P. belonging to an Alabama officer march short thick-set fellow, had two guns on his shoulder, and drove his prisoner before him. The Zouave was a county of the country of the countr pert looking fellow, and wore his arm in a sling in consequence of his wound. As the negro reached the company in N. R. SEELING, having bought the Steam Mill which the officer was standing he which the officer was standing he handed over his prize, saving, "Massa, here one of dese devils who been shooting at us. sir !"

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nation towards their encampment, not stopping even to seize their arms.

"The Massachusets regiment start"The Massachusets regiment start"The massachusets regiment start-

deed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause.

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Feb. 9, 1860.

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SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE; onsisting of every variety of merchandise in that line band in the best stores in cities and towns. He is constantly receiving supplies to his already large stock, and will soon be able to accommodate every taste, and all purchasers. The articles he has on hand, and will soon receive, are too numerous to mention. Come and see before you purchase in other markets, as he is determined to sell on as good terms as any other Store of the kind; besides you get your goods at home, save expense of transportation, and patronize your own trade.

Call and examine the stock, and prices. &c.

R. A. JOHNSTON. August 25, 1859

New Livery and Sale Stable. THE subscribers, having just entered their new and commodious Stable, are now prepared to accommodate the public in every department connected with their business. Having an entire new Stock, we think we can offer inducements rarely met with in our line of business. Those who may wish met with in our line of business. Those who may wish to go in the country, or to sny point in the vicinity of Tuskegee, can always be accommodated by calling upon us. We shall also keep Stock to sell, and those wishing to purchase, would do well to give us a call, as we feel confident that we can sell as low as any one.

We shall also run an Omnibus to the "Depot", when the Cars reach Tuskegee; and, believing that competition is the life of trade, we would most respectfully solicit a share of the patronage.

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Very respectfully, we are.

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(Heretofore known as Stone's Hotel.) THE PROPRIETOR of this justly popular and well known Hotel takes great pleasure in inviting the attention of the traveling public to the same. He has newly fitted and furnished it, and feels well assured that those who favor him with the patronage, will find all the comforts and convenience or the patronage will find all the comforts and convenience or the patronage will see that the second travellers and the patronage will see that the second travellers and the patronage will see that the second travellers are the patronage will see that the second travellers are the patronage will be seen to be s

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We do not profess to have discovered some Roots "known only to the Indians of South America," and a cure for "all the diseases which the flesh is heir to," but we claim to present to the public a truly valuable preparation, which every intelligent Physician in the country will approve of and recommend. As a remedy for Incipient Consumption,

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For the aged and infirm, or for persons of a weak constitution—for Ministers of the Goapel, Lawyers, and all public speakers—for Book-Keepers, Tailors, Scamstresses, Students, Artists, and all persons leading a sedentary life, they will prove truly beneficial.

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These Bitters not only CURE, but PREVENT Disease, and should be used by all who live in a country where the water is bad, or where Chills and Fevers are prevalent. Being entirely innocent and harmless, they may be given freely to Children and Infants with impunity. Physicians, Clergymen, and temperance advocates, as an act of humanity, should assist in spreading these truly valuable BITTERS over the land, and thereby essentially aid in banishing Drunkenness and Disease.

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