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

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For the South Western Baptist. Alabamians and Others.

Permit a friend to the South Western Baptist to ask your attention and acquiescence in the following suggestion, towit: Let every subscriber to the South Western Baptist and others also, friendly to the cause, who chew, smoke or snuff tobacco, to make an annual deduction of one fourth part of what you use of that worse than useless luxury, and give it in money to the Proprietor of said paper, and this will be one step towards a plan of bygene on your part, and will, in a few years, enrich your editor by giving him an immense fortune. And to enable you to stand a good chance to recover entirely your wanted health from the deliterious effects of the use of that most nauseous weed that ever grew ; that not even a dog, hog, cow, horse, or donkey was ever known to touch. Why, I say give the other three fourths to Cousin Sallie's Army to be appropriated to the benefit of the sick and afflicted soldiers while fighting the Black-nosed Republicans in Virginia, Missouri and other places ; this would le favors conferred on many soldiers in camp as well as their families at home. It might also, probably afford many of you the satisfaction of beholding a considerable show of decency on your meeting-house floors when you kneel at prayer ; a sight but rarely seen now-adays in such places and other places of public resort. Your friend has already given to said editor a small sum of monev to help to keep said paper in circulation. Now, may he hope that some of you will comply with the above suggestion? He would be glad to know that the number will exceed ten thou-CONFIDENCE. sand. Mississippi. July, 1861.

From the Mississippi Baptist. To the Alumnæ of the Judson Female Institute, of Marion. Alabama :

The writer of this article has attend ed the recent examination and commencement exercises of the Judson Female Institute. Upon a review of the Catalogue of the present year, his attention was attracted to the long list of the Alumnæ and their several places of residence annexed, and, observing,

that, of so large a number of ladies. now scattered over several States of the Confederacy, very few could ever attend any of its exercises, the idea was suggested that a brief account of the present condition of the Institute. would not fail to be received as a wel ome messenger, by those who recognize the Judson, as their Alma Mater and who still cherish a deep interest in its welfare.

It will not be his purpose to dwell minutely upon the recent exercises, as that, it is presumed, would not be so interesting to them, nor would it embrace those points upon which they would most desire information. He has therefore sought from the most reliable sources, and from His own observation during the past year, to get an insight into the daily operations of the Institute in its several Departments, and will avoid all fulsome encomiums upon individuals, classes and teachers.

The internal regulations, embracing the daily operations of the several Departments, the time and the means of recreation, the provision for the comfort, the health and the amusement of the pupils, have all been subjects of inquiry.

The discipline is of a character which is worthy of notice. The rules are scrupulously enforced-Indeed there is probably no Institute where the discipline is more firm and determined. Such discipline is not only necessary for the training, but for the proper protection of the pupils. Yet its rules are so constituted that the observance of them, will at once secure good order, and at the same time, promote the happiness of those who are subject to them.

here administered, should also be con-

The wagon is the chosen vehicle for among the most valuable, the most equipage (a carriage, for example,) THE JUDSON.

These occasional recreations, give health zeal and diligence.

The manner in which reproofs are

dared A most sernonlons anxiety i

such an excursion. A more finished precious, and the most brilliant will be would not secure a single passenger .-

and vigor to mind and body, relieve the monotony of school life, and it is found that the pupils return to their studies I will be exalted among the heathen, I

These amusements are judiciously to last a military or a war-song. It interspersed with their regular duties, assumes tribulation, warfare, in the which waste the time, but of employments which improve it, not of pleas-

constitution. worthy of attention.

The Music Department has this year mighty God, the same yesterday, to-day, given two public concerts, both con-

sidered by the best of judges, as in the highest degree creditable. But that which promotes success in this department, is the system which is carried out uniformly during the session. The practicing of each pupil at the specified time is a matter of careful attention .-No irregularity or neglect of faithful practice can escape the observation of uniformity prevails in this respect .---Again, there is a monthly exercise which bring every pupil to the test .--she is expected to perform to the best of her ability.

sion to the examination, but would sim-

MISSISSIHPI VIATOR. Quietness in the Storm. "Be still, and know that I am God :

after such an excursion, with renewed will be exalted in the earth." The forty-sixth Psalm is evidently from first

which are arranged with a view to the midst of the world ; and it points the utmost moral and intellectual improve- Christian to his refuge, his safe and ment in a given time. It is gratifying blessed retreat, amidst the war-storms to state, that we find at the Judson, gathering from the distant horizon .that cheerfulness and buoyancy of spir- God is not only our refuge, but He is its, are the result, not of amusements also with us. "He maketh wars to cease unto the ends of the earth ; He breaketh the bow, and cutteth the spear ures which impair the mind, but of pur- asunder ; He burneth the chariot in the suits which strengthen it, not of frivo- fire." If God is thus the sources of lous indulgences which degrade the victory, if the battle is not to the character, but of mental and moral strong nor the race to the swift, then pleasures, which at once impart energy, be still ;" do not be alarmed, agitated dignity, purity and grace to the whole and vexed ; but be satisfied of this : that God will be exalted in the earth.

The Ornamental Department affords Fear not for his kingdom, be not alarma rich treat to all lovers of the fine arts. ed for his cause ; not a hair of the The numerons specimens of Oil Paint- heads of his saints shall perish. Be ing recently exhibited are especially still, and know that he is not man to repent, nor a creature to fail ; but the

and forever.

This prescription is suitable to the age in which we live, in the scenes that are opening on a world that appears to be about to go through its last baptism. What are some of the grounds of disquiet in the midst of true Christians? Why is it that we need the prescription, "Be still ?" We answer, first, from the imperfection of our the proper officer-Hence the utmost knowledge. We see but a frag ment of God's procedure ; we cannot see that out of evil He still brings good. When we behold overshadow-On these occasions each one is brought ing error, we think it will deepen and forward separately by his teacher, and darken till the whole sky is overcast ; whereas, by-and by it is dissolved, and truth shines forth with all the splendor

I proposed to avoid all special alluof the sun, and the momentary cloud seems to have only increased in the intenply state, that one important object is sity of the glory that succeeds and folsought here with commendable zeal and lows it. We hear of divisions and diswith a degree of success that is at least putes among Christians ; we think the fore Centreville was reached, were conan encouragement to further effort. fined to civilians. I saw a man in citichurch is going to pieces; but that is bealluded to those exercises which tend cause we see but a part, we do not see the zen's dress who had thrown off his coat, to cultivate a ready and correct use of whole. If we saw the whole, we should seized a musket, and was trying to ralthe English language, both oral and discover that the momentary discord is ly the soldiers who came by at the point written. This is developed in exercises only preparatory to lasting harmony ; of the bayonet. In reply to a request which cultivate independence of thought that the dispute of a day precedes the for his name, he said it was Washburne, and expression. The manner in which peace that will prevail through ages and I learned that he was the member the essays of the Graduating class to come. We see through a glass darkby that name from Illinois. The Hon. were prepared, serves as an illustration. ly ; we do not always recollect this, Mr. Kellogg made a similar effort .-Each young lady on a certain day was and because we forget it, and fancy Both these Congressmen bravely stood provided with pen, ink and blank that we can see more clearly than is their ground till the last moment, and paper, and in the presence of the Prin- the case, we are troubled and disquetwere serviceable at Centreville in ascipal, wrote upon the subject then and ed. Because we are blind, we think sisting the halt there ultimately made, there assigned her. At the close of the world is going to pieces, and that and other civilians did what they could. the day it was handed in for inspection. God has left it to itself .-- Cumming. But what a scene and how terrific the The sub-senior class was subjected to onset of that tumultuous retreat ! For a more rigid test. One Monday fore-"Just as 1 Am." three miles, hosts of Federal troopsnoon of the examination, they were all detached from their regiments, all An Indian and a white man were mingled in one disorderly rout-were brought under conviction by the same fleeing along the road, but mostly sermon. The Indian shortly after led through the lots on either side. Army to rejoice in pardoning mercy. The wagons. Sutler's teams and private carwhite man, for a long time, was under riages, choking the passage, tumbdistress of mind, and at times ready to ling against each other, amid the despair; but he was at last broughtclouds of dust, and sickening sights also to a comfortable experience of forand sounds. Hacks containing unlucky giving love. Some time after, meeting spectators of the late affray, were his red brother, he thus addressed him : smashed like glass, and the occupants "How is it that I should be so long unwere lost sight of in the debris. Horses der conviction, when you found comfort flying wildly from the battle-field, many so soon ?" "Oh, brother," replied the of them in death agony, galloped at Indian, "me tell you. There come along random forward, joining in the stama rich prince. He propose to give me pede. Those on foot who could catch a new coat. You look at your coat, and them rode them bare-back, as much to say, "I don't know ; my coat pretty save themselves from being run over, good. I think it will do a little longer. The Literary Society, composed mostas to make quicker time. Wounded He then offer me new cost. I look on men lying along the banks--the few my old blanket. I say, 'This good for either left on the field or taken to the nothing.' I fling it right away, and accaptured hospitals-appealed with raiscept the beautiful garment. "Just so, ed hands to those who rode horses, begbrother, you try to keep your own rightging to be lifted behind, but few regardtended with interest. eousness for some time ; you loathe to ed such petitions. give it up ; but I, poor Indian, had

God's Handwriting.

in all the works of nature? We see it

etation ; on the beautiful dew-gemmed

God's handwriting is plainly visible

TWe give below some additional particulars of the great Run of the Yankees from Manassas by correspondents before they had been instructed to say the defeat was not one of any importance:1

From the New York World.

By the time I reached the top of the confusion were now beyond a hope. I with the brave captain Alexander, who endeavored by the most gallant but unavailable exertions to check the onward tumult. It was difficult to believe in the reality of our sudden reverse .--

"What does it all mean ?" I asked Alexander. "It means defeat." was his reply. "We are beaten ; it is shameful, a cowardly retreat ! Hold up, men !' dou't be such infernal cowards !" and he rode backwards and forwards, placing his horse across the road and vainly trying to rally the running troops .-The teams and wagons confused and dismembered every corps. We were

now cut off from the advance body by the enemy's infantry, who had rushed on the slope just left by us, surrounded the guus and Sutler's wagons, and were apparently pressing up against us .--"It's no use, Alexander," I said, "you must leave with the rest." "I'll be d-d if I will," was his sullen reply,

and the splendid fellow rode back to make his way as best he could. Meantime I saw officers with leaves and eagles on their shoulder-straps, Majors and Colonels, who had deserted their dear life.

No enemy pursued just then ; but I suppose all were afraid that his guns would be trained down the long, narrow avenue, and mow the retreating thousands, and batter to pieces army wagons and everything else that crowded it. Only one field officer, so far as my observation extended, seemed to have remembered his duty. Lieutenant

Col. Speidel, a foreigner, attached to a Connecticut Regiment, strove against the current for a league. I positively declare that, with two exceptions mentioned, all efforts to check the panic be-

Northern Account of the Flight According to the statement of two from Manassas. Fire Zouaves, they only have about 200 left from the slaughter, while the 69th

and 79th Regiments frightfully suffered on the 21st ult. These accounts were furnished in killed and wounded. The number cannot now be known. Sherman's, Carlisle's, Griffin's and

the West Point batteries were taken by the enemy, and the eight seige and thirhill, the retreat, the panic, the headlong ty-two rifle cannon, the latter being too cumbrous to remove. They were two was near the rear of the movement, miles the other side of Centreville. Members of the 71st say that 200 of that Regiment were captured, but that its loss, in killed and wounded, is not

> severe. Of 300 marines only 45 were count ed at the Long Bridge this morning. The sight which met the eyes of Col. Huuter's brigade when, after marching through the woods and taking one battery, it came in sight of the enemy, is described as a grand one. Their line of battle had been formed in splendid order, and fresh troops were brought in by rail constantly. A New Orleans Zouave, captured

vesterday by a Fire Zouave, boasted that the rebels had shown no quarter to the Northern troops, having in many instances cut the throats of the wound ed. He had no sooner made this disgusting disclosure than he was suspended in the air.

During the retreat Heintzleman's col umns were followed by the rebel caval ry, who literally butchered our men. It is reported that when the left wing reached the batteries a second time, they commands, pass me galloping as for took them and routed the rebel forces. The rebels, however, being reinforced, again came up and retook them. When the refreat of the left wing commenced, the enemy made an attack upon Gen. Schenk's men, who were still in command, defeating them and causing them to retreat. Most of the fighting of the

The Fourth Alabama Regiment---Statement of an Eye-Witness.

enemy at this point was done with bow-

This Regiment, on the field of Manassas, did the work assigned to it perhaps as faithfully and as effectually, performed as many deeds of heroic daring, and suffered as much, as any othe

ie knives.

ship of the deceased. Sometimes boards nailed to a neighboring tree told that the ground adjacent contained the fallen of a certain regiment or company.

Among other things he notes upon the field is the Henry House, so completely riddled by shot from the West Point battery :

A house here, late the abode of a widow lady, Mrs. Judith Henry, was riddled with cannon and musket shot. Hissing projectiles from the cannon of our enemies had passed through walls and roof until the dwelling was a wreck. It is a sad story that we tell. This estimable lady, who had spent here a long life, illustrated by the graces that adorn the meek Christian, was now bed-ridden. There she lay amid the horrid din, and no less than three of the missiles of death that scoured through her chamber inflicted their wounds upon her. It seems a strange dispensation of Providence, that one whose life had been so gentle and secluded, should have found her end amid such a storm of the human passions, and that the humble abode which had witnessed her quiet pilgrimage, should have been shattered over her dying bed ! Yet, even amid such terrors Heaven vindicated its laws. When the combatants had retired, the aged sufferer was still alive, and she lived long enough to say that her mind was tranquil and that she died in peace -a peace that the roar of battle and the presence of death panoplied in all his terrors had not disturbed. Noble matron ! The daughters of the South will emulate your virtues, and the sons of the South will avenge your sufferings ! The heaps on heaps of the enemy that were piled around your doors when you died are but the earnest.

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Away on the extreme northern verge of the battle ground, is the pine grove in which the Georgia Regiment met the enemy's advance. The gallant band there withstood the enemy's columns until nearly surrounded. They then retreated, not from those in the front, but from those who were closing around them. In this pine grove there seemed scarce a tree that was not struck by the enemy's balls. A number of Georgians fell here, and their graves are close by. In the grove was pointed out the spot where Lamar fell. In the rear was the dead charger of the lamented General Bartow, killed under him, himself to fall soon after. But the Georgians suffered not their heroes to fall unavenged, for they piled the ground before them with the slain of the enemy.

when you stand uncertain which way to give yourselves-to God or the service of the world. Gethsemane will make it evident to you what sin is. -Look at Jesus ! He did no sin, but only took upon Him that of others. How did it fare with Him ? "Now is the hour withe power of darkness," said He. He was given up to the assaults of the idernal hosts. How they fell upon Him ! How they tormented His holy soul ! What horrible company ; what nameless terrors 1 But know that what tortured Him for a time menaces you forever! Think of being eternally doomed to endure the society and the scourges of the infernal powers 1 Jesus prayed that the cup might pass from Him, but no answer was afforded Him. God heeded not his agonizing cries ; and yet Jesus was only the sinner's representative, whilst you must answer each one for himself. Remembering the rich man in the Gospel, who vainly besought a drop of water to cool his parching tongue. Who among you can bare to dwell with devouring fire, or abide with everlasting burnings ?-Be arresolute no longer. On the left yawns the pit ; on the right shines the crown ! Sin begets death, but the fruit of righteousness is life and peace .-Krummacher.

Gethsemane.

Resort to Gethsemane, my readers

the natural results of the distracted state of the country, and the consequent depression in the money market, will be that churches and schools will be crippled. Missionary operations mitted to languish, and schools and colleges, if not forced to suspend, will have their number of pupils greatly To a certain extent it may be inevita. ble, but beyond that it ought not to be allowed to go.

twin sisters.

Let the schools and colleges all over baving occurred to give rise even to our Southen land be sustained and kept serious apprehension. up if possible during the war, and then when peace is achieved, whether it be in one year or five years, our sons and anghters will be able to enjoy and perpetuate the blessing of a free Gov- Hence, due regard is paid to the amuseernment.

elebrated drinking-club, in a large town in the west of Scotland, which ad formerly great influence at the local lections, is broken up. Two of its aimself; one walked or fell into the Water at night and was drowned ; one was found dead in a public house ; one they had lived half their days. One who was a bailie when connected with the club, is at present keeping a low public house. Such are a few facts well known to those living in the local- caravan literally covered with the ty-Liverpool Albion.

manifested in reproof or correction, to avoid, if possible, exciting a spirit of resentment, or rousing any of the violent passions. While a repetition of the offence is prevented, it is earnestly sought to avoid the moral evils, which are sure to be the result of a careless or an impassioned system of reproof.

A careful observation has also been extended to the Steward's Department. Upon this, every thing is dependent. Since many of the ladies now addressed were here: the building has been very much enlarged and improved, and one hundred and twenty boarders have, during this session, been accomodated without crowding them even so much as to affect unfavorably their comfort, or their social enjoyment. The lady teachers are vigilant in their attendance upon the rooms, to see that comfort, order and neatness uniformly prevails.

But the table is an important item. have my information mainly from gentlemen residing in the Judson, not connected with this branch of its interests, who state that the table is always abundantly supplied with a variety of well prepared and whole some food, and, in view of health, no improvement in the way of delicacies or luxuries, would be desirable. But if

THE CHURCH AND THE SCHOOL -- One of further evidence were needed, it would be exhibited in the appearance of over one hundred hale, healthy, robust girls, who sit daily around the Judson board, and who show, in their acts, that they enjoy the food quite as much as is deboth domestic and foreign, will be per- sirable. Indeed, it has been observed that the apprehension among them really is, not that daily wants may fail to be supplied, but that their fair proporcontailed. This is admitted to be a tions will not continue to comport with natural result. But ought it so to be ? their ideas of taste and good looks. The utmost care is directed to preserving the health of the pupils. The Matron's Department is a matter of

It is true that Christianity is worth special solicitude in this regard, and othing without civil liberty, but it is the result has been, that, under the ist as true that civil liberty is worth the blessing of God, the health of the othing without Christianity. They are pupils, during the past year, has been uniformly good ; only one or two cases

> I have been gratified also to observe, that in the system practiced at the Judson, the principle that we are "flesh" as well as spirit, is fully recognized.

ments of the pupils. Amusements are THE END OF A DRINKING CLUB. - A provided within doors, some for mere recreation, others combining social improvement, and others out of doors, such as pleasure excursions in the members were sent to a lunatic asylum; country, accompanied in all cases by be jumped from a window and killed the Teachers. It would no doubt be refreshing to you, who have once been the occupants of the Judson, to see died of delirium tremens; upwards of young gay successors, seated in some ten became bankrupt ; four died ere 15 or 20 wagons, with banners flying, on their way to a pic nic, some few miles from town, and after enjoying the day in rural sports, returning with their flowers and the shrubbery of the woods.

seated at desks in the presence of the audience, and three hours given to prepare their essays. The subject was assigned to each after their appearance on the stage. At the expiration of the time their compositions were handed directly to a committee selected to award prizes to the form of highest merit. I heard the prize essays read and they were certainly very creditable. It is well to remark that this impromptu writing is an every day practice with this class, and the good results are obvious. The most of the class had finished their Essays and they were ready for delivery before the expiration of the time.

ly of the members of the senior class, has been creditably sustained during the last session. Their semi-public meetings were held monthly and at-

The Ann Haseltine Missionary Society will be remembered by many to whom none : therefore, I glad at once to rethis article is addressed, and is in their ceive the righteouness of the Lord Jeminds associated no doubt with some sus Christ."-Bowes' Illustrative Gathpleasing recollections. The society is erings.

still well sustained and is in many respects highly useful. Although in the midst of stringent times, the contributions were larger this year than ever before, and the largest (except one) of any that were forwarded to the State in the valley teeming with life and veg-

Convention. flowers, as they open their petals, and It will be especially gratifying to the smilingly welcome the golden, arrowy ladies whom I address, to learn that sunbeams, on the lowly shrub and lofty the Judson, which has now been in suctree; in the meek dwellers of the cessful operation for nearly a quarter upper deep, as soaring above the of a century, and at no time experiencchanging, fading scenes of earth, they ing a single reverse, is still prosperous. chant their sweetest songs of thanksduring the past year, although the whole country has been in a state of giving and praise; we see it in the intense excitement, attended by ex- murmuring cascade, the calmly flowing treme difficulties, yet it has not materi- river and the placid lake ; in the thunally affected her onward progress. If dering cataract, and the huge, tempestshe has "stood the storm when waves tossed waves of old ocean; on the were rough," she will not "in a sunny rock-crowned, snow-capped mountain, and in deeply echoing cave, and in charhour fall off." At this important period, when our own Southern Confederacy is acters of flame we see it upon the voltaking her stand among the nations of cano's side. And not only do we see the earth, there is no interest to which his handwriting, but his voice is heard we must look with more solicitude than in tones that cannot be mistaken. the educational. This Institute, now breathing peace and good will to men in the full tide of her prosperity, is ready bidding brother not to war with brothto do her part in this work. Onward er, but all who belong to the great to do her part in this work. Onward and upward is the watchword; and when from year to year, our prosperous for one just and all-powerful God reign-Confederacy shall point to her jewels, eth over all .- Anna Raymond.

From the New York Times.

squads of soldiers have been pouring sylvania avenue. They are all unwoundof them here up to this time and they one-third-killed and wounded-many are still coming.

Many of the men throw themselves the cross streets people are running,

bringing baskets of refreshments, bread, milk, water, coffee, &c. Elegantly dressed ladies, side by side with negro women, are carrying wine, coffee and water to the soldiers, unheeding the rain that is fast falling. The ladies don't stop to draw the corks of the bottles of Catawba wine, but knock the necks off, and pour out the contents in new tin cups. A soldier has just died. The men state that for three days they water.

Regiment in the glorious, but hard fought battle of the 21st inst. No mention has yet been made of its services by the Richmond press, but this is owing entirely, we believe, to the want of authentic and reliable information. It is now ascertained that when the

rattle of musketry and the roar of cannon were first heard, showing that a portion of our forces had met with and engaged the hierlings under McDowell, this Regiment (4th Alabama,) were marched seven miles, without being able to get a drop of water, to the extreme left of the line, where the enemy were attempting to consummate their flanking movement. Jaded and weary from their long march, parched with thirst and no time to recruit their exhausted strength, they were at once plunged into the very thickest of the fight. Gallantly, for more than two hours, did this little band of raw volunteers-none of whom, with a few exceptions, were ever under fire beforemaintain their ground, holding in check nearly double their number of the old U. S. veterans, having three times re-

pulsed them with considerable slaugh-

ter. One of the Northern prisoners, now in Ricmond, says that at this time the Regiment was contending against about 1,000 regulars, nearly 200 of whom were killed It was at this juneturce that the Regiment was ordered to fall back to a position of greater security, when first its Colonel, E. J. Jones, next its Lieutenant Colonel, E. M. Law, and then its Major, Charles Scott-than whom no truer or noble men ever went into battle-were wounded; Colonel All this morning, up to the hour of Jones, severely and dangerously in the writing, (2 p. m., Monday,) straggling hip; Lieut. Col. Law in the arm, which was shattered near the elbow ; and Maover the Long Bridge, and along Penn- jor Scott in the lower portion of the leg. As an indication of the nature of the ed, but in every case covered with a fire under which this Regiment stood thick coating of dust and sweat, their and fought for hours, it is only necessahair matted, their clothes torn and ry to state that, out of about six hunblood stained, some armed and some un. dred and fifty men, its entire strength. armed. There are no less than 10,000 there were about two hundred-nearly

of the latter severely. It was in this part of the field that down on door steps, on curb stones, the 2d Mississippi Regiment and the and on the pavement, and faintly cry Louisiana Battalion were almost literfor water. Since 10 o'clock Pennsylva- ally cut to pieces. But for every hunnia avenue has been crowded with them, dred Sons of the South that fell on that and since that time measures have been eventful day, a thousand of the Northtaken for their relief. From many of ern invaders bit the dust !- Richmond Whig, July 31.

> The Battle-Field of Manassas. One of the editors of the Richmond Enquirer,

who has recently visited the battle-field, thus speaks of the graves. After saying that all, both our men and the enemy, have been buried, he savs: Many of these mounds gave evidence

of the pious care of surviving comrades. Enclosures were built around the graves, and branches of evergreens cover the spot. Sometimes boards ers, and were all day yesterday without marked the head and foot, on which were carved or painted the name and fellow-

Nestorian Christians in Persia.

An American missionary, the Rev. Dr. Perkins, says of the Nestorians that they number at the present day 150,000. They are scattered amongst several millions of Mohammedans in Turkey and Persia. Socially they were much depressed, and they were still more depressed in their morals when missionaries first visited the country. A few copies of the Scripture in the old Syriac language were yet preserved amongst them, and were regarded with respect amounting almost to veneration, although they knew little of the precepts contained therein, and obey them less. The Nestorians welcomed the missionaries almost as angels from. heaven. Schools were established both for boys and girls. From the primary schools between 3,000 and 4,000 Scripture readers had been raised up. From their training-school or college, they had already sent forth sixty able and faithful ministers ; and from school for females, they had sent out over 100 pious, well-educated young women .--The Bible had been translated into the spoken language, and 80,000 volumes. including the editions of the Scriptures, had been issued from the press.

JUDGE DOUGLAS AND THE BAPTIST CHICAGO UNIVERSITY .--- The Chicago University, which was the recipient of a munificent donation from Judge Douglas during his lifetime, now offers to educate the sons of the late Senator without expense, as a partial return for the generosity of its deceased patron. The Trustees of the University have also decided to erect, as soon as the necessary means can be obtained, the center building of the University, including the tower, and to give to it the name of "Douglas Hall." The name will be in scribed upon a tablet to be embodied in the tower. This institution is now in a prosperous condition. There are nine Professors, including the President. and two hundred and thirty students; The South wing of the main building. ninety by sixty-four, and four stories high, containing eighty-nine rooms, is completed.

A careless sinner, returning from a place of worship lately, expressed his approval of the sermon and of the preacher by the remark, 'He thinks a great deal of Jesus, doesn't he ?' One of the highest compliments that can be paid to a minister. Not only should we delight to preach Christ, but we should strive to study him and to imi tate him as a preacher.

Thefts never enrich ; alms never im poverish ; prayers hinder no work.

The S. Id. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

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Thursday, Aug. 15, 1861.

The World is in its Infancy.

Prophecy clearly proclaims a time in the future when wars shall cease, and peace universally reign -"when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." If, then, it be true "that war is the natural state of man" the world is yet in its infancy. We take it, the phrase "natural state of man" means his normal or unrefined state. The history of man up to date is the fearful record of war. with its "confused noise, and garments rolled in blood." Nor is it confined to savage and semi-barbaric nations, but, if posible, the most civilized nations have the bloodiest record. The bloodiest battles on earth have been fought on the continent of Europe by the descendants of Japhath, the most highly civilized portion of the human race .--And, too, the Japhathites understand the science of war better than any other race, and have brought the implements of war to a state of infernal perfection. What does this argue but that the epoch of peace, predicted in the Bible is far in the future-that the world is in its infantile state of existence-that man is yet in his "natural state."

Able commentators, such as Andrew Fuller, have contended that we live in the evening of the world's existence .---We write it with 'reverence, they have been led into this mistake by not understanding certain passages in the Prophets and Apostles. The Prophets say that certain events will come to pass "in the last days ;" "in the latter times, &c." The Apostles use similar language : "Christ appeared once in the end of the world, &c. ;" "upon whom the ends of the world have come."-These passages, and kindred ones, mean the "last days," the "latter days" of the Jewish age or dispensation, and not of the world. The "ends" or "end" of the world" by the Apostle means the end of the Jewish state or world. Commentators, however, misapprehending these passages, supposing the work of redemption was finished in the "last days," at "the end of the world's" existence, have necessarily taught that the "Millenium" was near at hand, while time has gone on and refuted all their calculations, proving that the "Reign of Peace" is yet far, far in the future.

Supposing redemption was perfected in the evening of the world's existence, expositors were compelled to change their method of calculating the "thousand years" of the Millenium. In the "time, times, and half a time," the "forty-two months," the "twelve hundred

sion and elevation of the world, and he would not change these if he should come in person, and what evidence have we that they would be more effectual if he should enforce them by his personal appearance. The work they expect done by the personal reign of Christ belongs to the Holy Spirit, and he must be allowed his own time and his own way to do that work. Nor will the glorified King leave his throne "upon his holy hill of Zion" to supplant the Divine Spirit.

To our mind these thoughts have been suggested by the fact that some of the most civilized and highly polished nations on earth, and among the rest our own section being now in a most disgraceful strife, are now engaged in war, or are making stupending it taught that time will soon end. and seeing so little improvement in the world under the influence of the Gospel, to meet the promises in the word of God, wax bold, and say, "Where is the promise of his coming? More than half the world are idolators, and the most civilized and Christianized instead of "beating their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning of war. Stirring news is constantly hooks," they are improving their weap- expected. Our readers shall be informons of death." To this we answer, ed of battles as they occur. "one day is with the Lord as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day." Jehovah will bring it all to pass. He has his time and his plan. The erroneous expositions of commentators will not altar his time nor his counsels. The

times and the seasons the Father bath reserved to himself. It is the business of man to work while it is called today, and not infringe upon the Divine prerogatives.

Confederate Volunteers.

Last week we visited Auburn, Ala., near which there is a "Camp of Instruction" for the newly enlisted volunteers. We visited that Camp. and met many acquaintances. There are fifteen companies, numbering about fifteen hundred men. The religious element is strong. We are satisfied more than half the number are professors of religion. A very large number of them are Baptists. Six of the companies we know, and there may be more, are commanded by Captains who are Baptists. Two companies are commanded by Baptist preachers, Harrington and McCoy .-Several preachers are Lieutenants, &c., and then there are deacons and other prominent members without number. We saw many small Bibles and Testaments in Camp and other good books. They have preaching often, and many prayer-meetings. There were men from fifty down to eighteen years of age .-

An Extract.

Often the feelings of the heart are better expressed in a private letter than when one writes for the public eye .--The extract below is from a business letter to this office by Secretary HOLMAN. It speaks despondingly of the Board's prospects of sustaining their missionaries. Holman and Sumner have done all they could, no charge can be brought against them. They have been prudent. laborious and prayerful, and if the Churches will not contribute the means to enable them to sustain the self-sacrificing missionaries, their skirts are clear. In the note alluded to brother Holman Savs

Our receipts are small, exceeding small. I do not see how we are to meet the salaries of the missionaries ous preparation for it. Infidelity, hear- now in the field, relying mainly on the Board for support. The labors I now perform for the Board are without charge. These self-denying servants of the Lord must have the "portion that and so much to be done in a short time falleth to me." I must for a season look to other sources for support. Oh that our people were more given to prayer that God would, in a way to

promote his own glory, bring this war to a speedy end. There is nothing new from the seat

For the South Western Baptist.

Colportage Among the Soldiers.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 1, 1861. DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : Permit me to acknowledge through your excellent paper the following contributions from Alabama to the work of Colportage among the soldiers.

Talladega town Baptist Church per Hon. J. L. M. Curry, \$16. Greenville and H. Grove Churches per E. Wortham, \$25 45. Bro. W. W. Waller of Montgomery encourages me to expect a liberal contribution from the Church in that city. He writes, "Yesterday at the close of the morning services a meeting of the members was called and I placed before them your circular ; all seemed to be deeply impressed with the importance of the work. Several short addresses were delivered advocating immediate and liberal action. It is suggested that a committee at this point could co-operate with you to great advantage in raising money for the support of a colporteur whose labors shall be especially devoted to the Alabama Soldiers."

I feel under great obligation to bro. Waller for his kind letter and especially for the suggestion that as far as possible the funds contributed by Alabama be expended on the soldiers from that State. I do hope that all who can aid will do so-that pious influences may be brought to bear upon all who are The old men looked steady and deter-

A. E. DICKINSON,

Gen. Sup. Bap. Col., Va.

irreligious man to aid in giving our

Whatever is given to this object

For the South Western Baptist, al of many Alabamians. Among others RICHMOND, 5th Aug., 1861. I notice the names of Dr. Garland and

Our "conscript fathers" of the Con- Mr. Battle of Tuscaloosa, and Mr. Henfederate Congress are so masonic in derson of Tuskegee, their proceedings that but little has transpired for the public eye. Some few laws have been passed, mostly amendatory of previous legislation, in reference to the revenue and public defence, EDITOR. S. W. BAPTIST : Agreeable to and these questions, it is understood, appointment of the Union Church a will occupy attention to the exclusion Presbytery consisting of Elders J. of general legislation. Providing the Rives, H. Adams and J. C. Foster, met

ways and means is the pous asiuorum. for the purpose of ordaining Brother P. While the blockade continues tariffs and E. Kirven on the 9th Lord's day of cotton loans will yield no money. The August. Examination by Elder J. Rives general opinion seems to be that Treas. Sermon by Elder H. Adams; Presentaury Notes, receivable in payment of tion of the Bible by Elder J. C. Foster; Government dues, fundable into 8 per charge by Elder J. Rives and Benediccent, bonds and secured by a direct tax tion by the candidate.

For the South Western Baptist

Truly you brother.

R. D. MARSHALL.

Ordination.

SWEET WATER MARENGO CO., ALA.

of twenty or twenty-five millions, will ba resorted to as meeting our necessities and furnishing a uniform currency .-**Baptist Convention of South Car** Should the States receive these notes in

payment of taxes, and the Banks on deposit, they will retain their par value This body closed it forty-first anniverand not depreciate as French assignats, sary on the 28th ultimo, at Spartanburg Court House: Hon. J. B. O'Neall, Presior as our continental money. The Congress of the "old wreck" is deut ; Rev. Mr. Landrum Vice-Presifretting itself into a frenzy on account dent ; Rev. Mr. Breaker, Secretary ;

of the late disgraceful flight of their Prof. Judson, Treasurer. The aggregate troops, and threatening in a Bombastes membership of the Churches through-Furioso style to subjugate us and ex- out the State represented in the Conterminate slavery. As the British Par- vention is about sixty thousand, of liament asserted lordship over the colo- whom one third are colored, (Query nies, so Lincoln's Government is still Where and what would these twenty claiming supremacy over the Confed- thousand souls be now, but for the inerate States. The dream of occupying stitution of slavery?) The objects of Richmond has been dispelled. Our vic- the Convention are, Foreign and Dotory has demoralized their army. For a mestic Missions, the Bible and the Sunweek after the battle of Manassas the day School cause, and Education, both utmost insubordination prevailed which Literary and Theological.

the most rigorous discipline could not A deep and prayerful solicitude for quell. Maryland is bristling in open the success of our great vational strughostility and Scott, as in whilom days, gle marked all the religious exercises. is dreading "a fire in the rear." Spec- On this subject the following resolution, ulation about Beauregard's plan is prof- offered by Dr. W. Curtis, was unaniitless, but there is no doubt that his ar- mously adopted :

my is gradually and surely advancing Resolved, That, in the present peculiar northward. Thousands of troops are condition of our political affairs, it bepouring into Richmond en route for the comes us thus to assure our beloved seat of war. Col. Fry's Regiment has country of our sympathies, prayers been here for several days and will soon and thanksgiving on her behalf ; that, be sent onward. Col. Judge's and oth- so far as we can understand the remarer Regiments will be looked for in 8 or kable openings and guidance of Divine 10 days. A lady from Barbour county Providence, we have but received, in has been in the city to induce the Pres- almost every instance, the merciful ident to accept and arm a Regiment for blessings of our God, as approbation her husband. The offers of men are far upon the plans our State and Southern beyond what the President needs or can Confederacy have deemed it best to equip. adopt. That now, especially, in the

Mr. Dickinson as "general superin- unprecedented, vindictive and deadly tendent of Baptist Colportage in Vir- strife against us, to which those who ginia," has been quite successful in but recently spoke of us as brethren raising a colportage fund for the sol- are urging one another, we can but rediers, but needs other contributions joice in the oneness of our brethren of from the benevolent and patriotic .- this State, in prayer and effort to de-Several valuable and appropriate tracts fend our homes, our liberties and our have been published, which are much churches; and encourage them to be sought after by the soldiers and have assured that, as hitherto, putting our already produced good. The chaplains faith in God, though each of us may in the Regiments are generally labo- have much to bear, yet the rod will not rious and faithful. It is, however, to finally rest upon us, but that in this be regretted that there are some Colo- most unrighteous and most wicked atnels who do not desire religious ser- tack upon our othrewise peaceful homes vices and oppose rather than facilitate the wickedness of the wicked will rethe efforts of those who have been ap- turn on their own heads. pointed to minister to the religious By special appointment of the Conwants of the soldiers. I saw a soldier vention, a thanksgiving sermon was a few days since who was lamenting preached on Sunday morning, by Rev. sorrowfully that his Regiment had no Dr. Broaddus, of Greenville, from Psalm chaplain, and that he was deprived of 44: 6, 7. In this able and eloquent the privilege of hearing the preached discourse it was shown that there is a Word. Divine Providence in and over the af-The Religious Herald of this city is fairs of men and nations-that Proviexperiencing the effects of the general dence is not such as to supercede, but prostration of business. Last week no includes and enjoins the skillful use of paper was issued, and that was the first means on our part-that its operations and only failure for thirty-two years .were most manifest in the late glorious. The Government consumes so much pasuccess of our arms, and that it thus calls per in public printing and making cartfor our most devout gratitude' and ridges that the Paper Mills have not thanksgiving. As the preacher pictursufficient capacity to meet the increased, in earnest pathos, the noble patrioting demand. The Commission also has ism, the exalted courage, and the self suspended temporarily. denying devotion which were lately so One of the chiefest objects of intersignally displayed on the soil of his est to a stranger in Richmond is the native State, and the painful and patient Baptist African Church, which numbers sufferings of the valient men who have over 2,000 members. Dr. Ryland has imperilled their lives in the defence of been the Pastor for many years and deour own, every heart in that vast assemlights in the service. The city is dividbly thrilled, and every eye moistened ed into wards, and deacons are appointwith grateful admiration for the loved ed for each one, who keeps a strict defenders of their country. watch-care over the members under su-A collection was taken up at the pervision, and report to the conference close of the sermon for the relief of our the disorderly. The discipline is so sick and wounded soldiers, amounting rigid and exact that the pastor frequentto one hundred and thirty dollars ly finds occasion for restraining and among which was found a handsome mollifying. The congregational singgold ring, the heart offering of some ing surpasses any thing I ever heard. There is a choir which starts the music, It is an interesting fact, as illustrabut soon a thousand voices swell into tive of the extraordinary character of one grand symphony which overwhelms our army, that one of the churches of the soul with joy and gratitude. There the Convention, in Spartanburg District is no organ in the house, and it is a nohas no less than thirty-four of its memticeable fact, worthy of imitation, that bers in our Southern army. In one of there is no such instrument in any Bapthe companies from that District there tist house of worship in the city. What are sixty members of the Baptist churchis not less remarkable, one Methodist es, and not one of those killed in the church-house, about the finest in the late battle. - Columbia Guardian. place, has a deep-toned, swelling organ. To Virginia the Confederate States A GOOD EFFECT OF THE BLOCKADE .-- Rev. owe lasting obligations for the kindness A. E. Dickinson, Superintendent of Colwhich has been shown to our sick and portage, has placed upon our desk a wounded soldiers. In many private dozen excellent tracts which has been houses throughout the State, our brave published at the South, and are now boys are receiving the same unwearied being scattered by thousands among kindness and attention which would the soldiers. Lincoln refuse to let rebe administered at home by mothers ligious books and tracts come South, and sisters. Mrs. Hopkins of Mobile for fear that they may "give aid and is exerting herself to establish a House comfort to the enemy." Southern Chrisof Relief for the sick and disabled sol- tians are very thankful to the old sindiers from Alabama. She is a noble ner, for this enables them to do the very thing that they have been striving One of the evils of the present war to do for thirty years. They now have is the miserable trash that is palmed off an opportunity of establishing a Southfor money. Banks, cities, counties and ern religious literature, as they have corporations are issuing worthless and no Yankee publishers to compete with. irredeemable shinplasters which pass One of the tracts before us-"Come to current, as gold and silver are not to be Jesus"--has always been sold by the had. Treasury Notes will soon furnish American Tract Society at three cents, a uniform medium of circulation, but as though that society has a capital of they will be confined to a denomination hundreds of thousands. It is now pubnot less than five dollars, the communi- lished at the South and sold for three ty will still have to suffer. It is hard cents. In this city tracts are being when the people so nobly and cheerful published at 10 pages for one cent. But ly are making sacrifices for the public fur the blockade, our Christian friends good, that sharpers and extortioners would, in all probability, now be imshould be greedy to speculate and fat- porting their reading matter from New ten on their necessities. York, that great Sodom of the Western

Louisiana Bap. State Convention.

ticipated.

and 19th verse.

for Ministerial Education.

summed up \$368,30.

July, 1862.

remain there.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Manassas, July 25th, 1861 Soldiers of the Confederate States : The Thirteenth Annual session of this

One week ago a countless host of men organ body, was held with the Bayon Rouge ized into an army. with all the appoint church Avoyelles Parish; commencing on Friday July 5th, 1861. Owing to ple sounded their approach with triumphan displays of anticipated victory. Their Gene the present condition of our country, als came in almost royal state; their great the attendance was not so large as an-Ministers, Senators and women, came to witnes the immolation of our army, and the subjuga Rev. W. Carey Crane, D. D., was tion of our people, and to celebrate the rest

with wild revelry It is with the profoundest emotions of chosen President; Rev. J. Q. Prescott, Recording Secretary. The introductotude to an over-ruling God, whose hand is man ry sermon was preached by Rev. N. ifest in protecting our homes and our liberties

H. Bray; text : Hebrew 6th chapter that we, your Generals commanding, are enab. ed in the name of our whole country, to thank The usual reports on various benevo-ant objects were presented, and adopyou for that patriotic courage, that heroic gal lent objects were presented, and adophosts of the enemy were scattered, and a signa ted ; that on Tracts, Publications and

and glorious victory obtained. The two affairs of the 18th and 21st were Colporteurs elicited much interest, which resulted, after many speeches, in rais- but the sustained and continued efforts of your patriotism against the constantly recurring col ing a fund to start Colporteurs in the unins of an enemy, fully treble your numbers State at once. Notwithstanding the and their efforts were crowned on the evenin hard times neary \$600 was made up for of the 21st with a victory so complete that the invaders are driven disgracefully from the field that purpose, and over \$200 was raised and made to fly in disorderly rout back to their entrenchments, a distance of over thirty miles While but few churches were able to

They left upon the field nearly every piece of their artillery, a large portion of their arms send up Delegates, the full contribution equipments, baggage, stores, &c., &c., and almost every one of their wounded and dead, amount ing, together with the prisoners, to many thou The Convention adjourned on Mon And thus the Northern hosts wer day, to meet with the Rehoboth church. driven from Virginia.

Soldiers! we congratulate you on an event which ensures the liberty of our country. We congratulate every man of you, whose glorious privilege it was to participate in this triumph of courage and of truth-to fight in the battle of Manassas. You have created an epoch in the history of Liberty, and unborn nations will rise up and call you "blessed."

The Mission has suffered greatly from Continue this noble devotion, looking always to the protection of a just God, and befor time grows much older, we will be hailled as the deliverers of a nation of ten millions

Comrades! our brothers who have faller have earned undying renown upon earth, and their bloodshed in our holy cause is a precious and acceptable sacrifice to the Father of Truth and of Right.

Their graves are beside the tomb of Wash ington; their spirits have joined with his in eternal commu

We will hold fast to the soil in which up dust of Washington is thus mingled with the dust of our brothers. We will transmit this land free to our children, or we will fall into the Savior. We commend the cause of one tear of their laurels and move forward to

> Soldiers! we congratulate you on a glorious triumphant, and complete victory, and we than you for doing your whole duty in the service

county.	(Signed)	J. E. JOHNSTON,
	(Signed)	General C. S. A. G. T. BEAUREGARD, Gen. C. S. A

Suffering in Cincinnati and St. Louis The Cincinnati Enquirer says the report the clerk shows that, during the week ending on the 13th instant, 19,993 destitute peop were supplied, and that during the week endin on the 30th, there was an increase on that nun bers of almost 20 per cent. These figures nee no comment ; they are strong evidences of th wretched condition of poor Cincinnati. In St. Louis, too, there is much suffering .-The Democrat states that, at the time the cour

cil was in session, on Tuesday the 22d inst. the chamber was besieged by hundreds of unemploy ed laborers, who were anxious that some an propriations might be made for their relief. Th council, says the same paper, has recently ap propriated \$20,000 for the relief of the poor all of which sum is already exhausted

Not Panic-Stricken but Thrashed

the efforts of the designing Jones, a Northern Missionary, who has endeavored to influence the people against the members of our churches (Southern.) But it seems that Jones has left for Kansas. Well for the Cherokees if he

Mt. Lebanon, Bienville Parish, I.a., on

Friday before the 1st Lord's day in

Our Indian Missions.

Our Mission Churches are more quiet, and Bro. Reed has been permitted, in the mercy of God to lead the willing convert into the watery grave, in obedience to the command of our Lord and Indian Missions to the prayerful regards avenge them. of God's people. These are times that try our faith.

The people of God are called on to sustain this Mission. Unless the contributions to this object are greatly increased, we fear some of our laborers must abandon their work. The receipts are very small, not enough to meet the current expenses of the Board .- H. & F. Journal.

RELIGIOUS AWAKENING IN PARIS .--- A French paper reports a very - remarkable religious movement in Paris in connection with the labors of an Englishman, a layman, Mr. Radcliffe. His labors first began with the English .--Crowds flocked to hear him. Soon the French people were attracted, and though he could not speak their language, but addressed them through an interpreter, his audience soon became almost exclusively French. However

and sixty days," of Daniel and John their calculations were based upon the data God gave Ezekiel, "Son of man I have set a day for a year," thus making the "reign of the beast" twelve hundred and sixty years before the Millenium would be introduced. This they could admit upon the hypothesis that the Christian dispensation was introduced after the meridian of the world's existence, but to follow Ezekiel's data, "a day for a year," in the "thousand years" of the Millenium, and make due allowonce for the "little season" would not tally with their theory, hence they make them literally a thousand Jewish years -a Jewish year being three hundred and sixty days.

They have no authority for departing from the data God gave Ezekiel in the matter of the "thousand years"; indeed, they should not have done it, and would not if their position had not been wrong. Now, with this before our minds, let us look at it in view of our position, that the world is but an infant in existence. The twelve hundred and sixty years are not ended, the Millenium is not here, and when it does come it is to continue "a thousand years," apply the rule of interpretation, "a day for a year," and we have three hundred and sixty thousand Jewish years for the Millenium's continuance. Add to this "the little season" when "Satan is to be loosed," which little season is quite indefinite as to length of time, and you have ample time for the world to improve and grow up to manhood

See how slowly the world has grown and improved every way. If we live in the evening of time rapid improvement must go on to fill the Bible's bill of the world's perfection. It is nearly sun down according to this theory, and yet most of the labor has to be done .-Civilization, legislation, Christianity, every good work, are all sadly behind. Judging man by war, "his natural state," he is yet in his cradle, and he being earth's monarch, and a minor at that, the whole world is in its minority.

Seeing there is so much to do, and so short a period to perform it in, some have erroneously assumed that Christ will come in person and then the work will progress rapidly to completion that it can not be done in so short a time through the ordinary instrumentalities. This is a summary way of meeting difficulties. But were we to admit the doctrine of the Personal Reign of Christ, the difficulties would to us remain the same. When Christ was upon earth were the people converted faster than after his ascension ? Peter converted more people under his Pentecostal sermon than Jesus did in his ministry of three years and a half. And what grounds have we to believe that the people would receive Christ sooner than they did his Apostles ? If they receive m. bis ministers and his Gospel while in his ascended state neither will they if he should come down from heaven again. Besides, Christ has ordained

now defending the rights and the hono mined, and the young men were lively of the South, Persons whose hearts and playful. Their pranks would althe Lord may move to help can send most make a statute laugh. They were their funds to the editor of the South a fair representation of the best citizens Western Baptist, or to myself. I am sure of the sections from whence they came. that Bro. Taliaferro will take pleasure Into the hands of such men, and of a in receiving and forwarding to me the just God, the South may well commit contributions of the brethren. her interests.

Confiscation.

For the South Western Baptist. Dr. Lincoln's Congress has enacted Carnal and Spiritual Weapons. that the property of "rebels" shall be confiscated to aid in paying the expen-A few days ago I received by mai ses of his war of "subjugation." The Forty Dollars from a very irreligious Doctor is pretty tight upon the South. man with the request that it be used in In addition to this confiscation business. publishing religious reading for the his subservient Congress has passed a soldiers. Upon inquiring I found that direct tax bill to aid in footing up his this gentleman had been noticing for war expenses. The tax bill ignores several days the operations of our col-Secession, and a pro rata is assigned to porteur stationed at Lynchburg, and each Southern State, as though there that from the eagerness with which the was no Southern Confederacy. The soldiers received and read what was fact is, the Doctor is hard run for the given them, he came to the conclusion needful and thus he hopes to "make the that it was a good work, and that he connection." One thing is certain, in should aid it. He had given \$4,000 to this confiscation and tax collecting buequip companies with carnal weapons, siness "some body will be hurt." To and how could he decline to give a make these bills facts it would take a much smaller sum to equip them with "Grand Army" in every beat in the spiritual weapons. Confederate States. Brethren if it was the duty of this

Look to your Hogs.

soldiers good books and tracts, sure Corn is abundant and will be cheap, ly professing Christians are under as but what of meat? If the blockade great obligation. Nor are they relievcontinues it will be very scarce unless ed by the fact that they have done so extra attention is bestowed upon the much for the soldier's body. How can present stock of hogs. Let farmers comyou be satisfied with merely furnishing mence feeding and fattening early and arms, tents, clothes and food when the spare not their corn. It is their interundying soul is uncared for? Ought est and duty to raise as much meat as not its necessities to fill us with solicipossible this season. By converting tude and lead us cheerfully to do all their corn into meat they can get the that we can for its salvation? How inhighest price for it, and then they will consistent for a Christian to give to aid in supplying the Confederate armprovide for the comfort of the body and ies. Every pig that can be pushed to to do nothing for the soldier's soul .killing size by the middle of February Why, dear brother, the very fact that should be fed constantly and bountifully. you have done so much for the former Farmers, all eyes are turned to you, indicates that you ought to do what will you meet the coming want? you can for the latter.

Army Colportage.

Alabama, whose names may be found

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in our paper.

shall be spent in providing religious In this number two communications literature for the soldiers here from may be seen from the indefatigable Su- Alabama, and will be acknowledged in perintendant of Colportage in Virginia, the S. W. Baptist. A. E. DICKINSON. The one referring to Address, A. E. DICKINSON, the liberal contribution from an "irreli-Gen. Sup. Bap. Col. in Va. .ous man" should stimulate Christians

For the South Western Baptist. to active exertions in the good cause. MONTGOMERY, Aug. 2, 1861. The other contains an acknowledg-DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : The Commitment of contributions, and suggests how tee appointed by the 1st Baptist Church contributions can be made and through on Colportage to the soldiers of the whom they may be sent. We will Confederate Army, consists of W. W. cheerfully forward any funds sent us .-Waller, B. B. Davis and John Stratford, We suggest, however, that the funds be whose duty it is to receive and disburse sent directly to Rev A. E. DICKINSON, all contributions made to us for that Richmond, Va., or to the Committee of object. Will you do us the favor to

the First Baptist Church, Montgomery, announce this through your columns so that brethren of the Alabama Associa tion or any person who may wish to contribute to this all-important enterprise may know where and to whom

Gen. McClellan, now commander of they can send their contributions. the "Grand Army" at Washington, was Yours in Christ, W. W. WALLER, P. S .- We are anxious to remit im recently made a LL.D. by some Black Republican College North. We now mediately to Richmond the amount have Dr. Lincoln, Dr. Scott and Dr. Mc- necessary to support one Colporteur.

large his place of meeting, it is suite to be crowded to the utmost, and the spiritual results have been most happy. The doctrines of the gospel are plainly preached, and eagerly received.

Save Your Peas.

Will not our farmers save their cornfield peas? They will all be needed for the Confederate armies. Remember the blockade yet exists, and that our soldiers must be fed. Will not the press management of the war. There have been

subject ?

We call the attention of farmers to the advertisement of "Green's Pure by Mr. Chase was, of course, the principl White seed Wheat." Judging from the specimens in our office there is nothing in the wheat line to excel it.

Revivals.

Rev. A. K. Tribble, Associational Missionary, reports to the Banner & of Gideon Welles, as Secretary of the Nav Baptist 6 additions to Zion Church Newton county by baptism; 10 by experience and 5 by letter to Rutledge Church ; South River Church, 27, 16 by experience and baptism, of the number, 12

have been either Episcopal or Protes- such persons,) in this city have grown bolder tant Methodists. DeBow's Review for August is on our

table. This Review is based upon a firm foundation, and solely directed to Southern interests. It is particularly the woman) to deliver the flag to him. T important in times like these, that it secessionist obeyed the order and delivered should meet with a generous response. Published monthly in New Orleans and or Alexandria, it would scarcely have been re

Secular Intelligence.

RICHMOND, Aug. 8. The following important resolution was adopted to-day by the Congress of the Confederate States :

A RESOLUTION

TOUCHING POINTS OF MARITIME LAW, DECIDED BY THE CONGRESS OF PARIS OF 1856.

WHEREAS, it has been found that the uncertainty of maritime law in time of war. has given rise to differences of opinion between neutrals and belligerents, which may occasion serious isunderstandings, and even conflicts; and, whereas, the Plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, France, Austria, Prussia, Sardinia, and Russia, at the Congress of Paris, of 1856, established an uniform doctrine on this subject, to which they invited the adherennce of the nations of e world, which is as follows :

1. That privateering is and remains abolished; 2. That the neutral flag covers the enemy's goods, with the exception of goods contraband

war: 3. That neutral goods, with the exception of cluding the different trades, the whole to contraband of war, are not liable to capture governed by a central organization. Various under the enemy's flag; and 4. That blockades, in order to be binding,

must be effective ; that is to say, maintained by a force sufficient really to prevent access to the coast of the enemy. And, whereas it is desirable that the Con-

federate States of America shall assume a definite position on so important a point, now, therefore

Be it Resolved, That the Confederate States of America accept the 2d, 3d and 4th clauses of the above cited declaration, and decline to assent to the 1st clause thereof.

Congress has adopted a resolution to adjourn on the 19th of the present month, to re-assem ble on the third Monday in November next. The knowing ones say that stirring news from the seat of war may be expected soon .- Charleston Mercury.

2; Lieut. Colonels, 1; Majors, 2; Captains 17; Lieutenants, 7; Sergeants, 12. At Bul Run the number of wounded officers was as fol-The following eloquent address of our Gen-erals to the army under their comand will excite the patriotic emotions of every Southern Lieutenant Colonels, 1; Majors, 3; Captains

A Cantain of the Federal army who wa fully in the great fight of last Sunday week, on being asked by some of his Washington friends to explain the cause of the panic which produ ed the disaster to their arms, answered, "Don' talk about panic ! We were soundly thrashed and had to get away to escape annihilation."

Movement in Wall Street Touching the Conduct of the War.

The New York "Herald" says : We lear that there is an extraordinary movement now going forward in Wall street in reference to the ate disaster at Bull Run and the general mis call the attention of farmers to this several secret meetings, at which the doing of the government and its agents have been freel sed, and if members of the Cabine only heard half of it they would be far from pleased with themselves. The loan asked for point in the discussion, and it was agreed the inless there is some guarantee for better man agement of the war in the future than in the past, the specie in the vaults of Wall stree should not be invested in the Federal war; and a committee, with instruction to that effect, was sent on to Washington to have a plain talk with old Abe and his Cabinet. There is one thin that will be insisted on, and that is the removi whose incompetence has been demonstrated

> to many ways. The New York correspondent of the Phila delphia "Ledger" says :

Since the late disaster at Manassa, the rebels and rebel sympathizers (for there are many and are even beginning to hoist their obnox ious colors and to speak their treasonable sen timents in public. Yesterday one of the "bold seceders" displayed a rebel flag from h (or her) residence in Wooster street. Captain McVicar, of the Mounted Rifles, observing entered the building and ordered the man up, but not before he had torn it in shreds.

If this incident had happened in Baltimo Charleston. Terms \$5 per annum in advance. marked, but here, in the great Union city of New York, you will not wouder that is sets many people thinking what next will hep

Remarkable Demonstration of German Workmen.

A mass meeting of German workmen, to the number of two thousand, took place in New York on Wednesday evening, called there by

the duty of the latter to afford subsistence the poor, by providing them with employment in commencing the building of bridges, street avenues, warter-works and parks, where the laborers could be advantageously employed. each society to be composed of "sections," address were made on the subject by more that a dozen speakers. The debates were occasion ally carried on in a very excited manner, and at times grew violent. Much confusion and noise was the result, until finally the assembly came to the following conclusion. That a committee be appointed to effect the organization of work ing-men in every ward, and to make arrange ments for a procession of the working men, to the City Hall, and to prepare resolutions to be

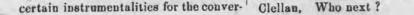
a committee of gentlemen, whose intention is to effect a general organization of workingmen of every description on a socialistic basis. The Express says : The president of the meeting, in a speed

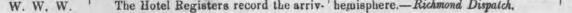
submitted a plan of organization, in which he defended socialism, maintaing that the working classes, in a crisis like the present, have a right to claim the support of the community. It was The speaker suggested the organization of work ing-mens' associations in all the wards of th city, and all the towns of the State and country

presented to the Common Council. The com mittee were also instructed to call upon the

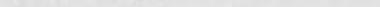
workmen generally with a request to join this new organizatio

According to a table in the New York Dail News, the number of Federal officers killed the battle of Manassas was as follows: Colonel









The part which Mr. Riddle, Member of Con-gress from Ohlo, took in the Fight. Manufactory. What is better, Mr. Young

Mr. Riddle, member of the Lincoln Congress from Ohio, writes a letter to the Cleveland Leader concerning his experience at the battle of Manassas from which the following extracts are taken :

"Well, the further they (the soldiers) ran, the more frightened they grew, and although we moved on as rapidly as we could, the fugitives passed us by scores. The heat was awful, although now about

six; the men were exhausted-their mouths gaped, their lips cracked and blackened with the powder of the cartridges they had bitten of in the battle; their eyes starting in frenzymortal ever saw such a mass of ghastly wretches.

"As we passed the poor, demented, exhausted wretches who could not climb into the high, close baggage wagons, they made frantic efforts to get on to and into our carriage. They grasped it everywhere, and got on to it, and into it, and over it, and implored us every way to take them on. We had to be rough with them. At first they loaded us down almost to a stand still and we had to push them off and throw them out. Finally Brown and I, with a pistol each. kept them out, although one poor devil got in in spite of us, and we lugged the coward two best physicians.-Richmond Enquirer. miles I finally opened the door, and he was tumbled out.

The Cincinnati Commercial insists that "the people of Cleveland should give Mr. Riddle a eption when he returns home," but does not idicate the character of the reception.

Gov. More to the Alabama Ladles. Gov. Moore, of Alabama, has issued his proclamation recommending the women of each county, city, town, village and neighborhood, in Alabama, to form "Soldiers' Aid Societies," and that each Society inform him by letter, as early as possible, the number of woolen uniforms flannel shirts, and cotton-flannel drawers it can make or supply, and that each family make contributions of blankets for the use of the troops of the State, to the Judges of Probate in their respective counties, who will register the name of the contributor and the number contributed, in a book to be kept by him specially for that purpose, and who will box up and forward blankets, whenever a sufficient number is obtained, to the Governor who will defray the expense of boxing and forwarding. _

What is "Carrying the War into Africa."

To "carry the war into Africa" means to carry it beyond a mere defence, and, instead of waiting to be attacked, invading the enemy's territory and making it a seat of conflict .-Carthage used to threaten Rome, and the latter retaliated by crossing into Africa, and really destroying Carthage. Hence the saying.

Effect of the Defeat in Washington. The New Orleans Picayune publishes a letter from Washington, dated July 22d, from which ily with Jesus. When asked by her mother if e make an extract : Several of our citizens who have returned it was the will of God she had rather die. She we make an extract :

here from Bull Run, represent the sight of our spoke of the goodness of God, of the many comdefeated army-more especially the dead and wounded --as the most terribly fearful they ever saw. The "horrors of war" were depicted in all could be with him and praise him forever. She their hideousness, and the sight was one never to be forgotton.

There are many here who now look for a forthey should lay up treasures in heaven. And ward march of the Southerners upon this city, while speaking she would raise her feeble arms and the timid are much distressed in consequas though she would embrace her Savior, ence. It is believed as quite probable that the exclaiming, "Let me love Him for He first lov fear of an assault upon the city will induce ed me, bless the Lord, oh 'my soul.'" She some of our residents to seek a more Northern latitude. praised her God by singing many songs, until she was completely exhausted ; and among them

From all that I can learn, however, our mili- was the following : tary authorities feel a perfect safety in the de-fences of the capital, though, after the fatal disaster of yesterday, it is next to impossible to tell what will happen. At present, everything and everybody appears to be utterly paralyzed.

Since the formidable display of Southern troops yesterday, it is not doubted but what

Congress. The following named acts were reported to Congress, on Saturday, as signed and approved by President Davia. Ap act to amend an act entitled an act mak-preparations for the control of the parents, brothers, sisters and friends to the parents brothers. by President Davis:

agrees to sell them at New York prices, that is \$1,50,-and we hope every printing office in our section may soon have an Alabama manufactured "Stick." One by one our shackles are falling off .- Spirit of the South, Eufaula.

Gen. Beauregeard has caused three traitors Railroad, another a preacher of the Gospel, and the third a farmer. They had all furnished

valuable aid to the enemy. More Prisoners.

Baptist Association, and oblige all concerned. Since the first fight near Manassa, the trains from that section have been busily engaged in bringing Yankee prisoners to Richmond. There Monday night after the 4th Sunday in July; at Steep Creek on Tuesday; at Ash Creek on are some twelve or fifteen hundred now here, including about 250 wounded. A large number were brought down Saturday, and yester day another batch arrived--amongst whom were 22 "Regulars," some Zouaves, from New York city and Brooklyn, and some of the Massachusetts and Maine Volunteers, and some other States. Two or three hundred more prisoners are expected here to-day. The wounded prisoners are receiving the attention of our

MARRIAGE.

MARRIED, at Cross Keys, on Wednesday morning, August 7th, by Rev. A. T. M. Han-dey, Mr. JESSEE THOMPSON of Macon county Miss SOPHRONIA F. MOUNT, formerly of Washington City, D. C.

Obituaries.

and devoted wife and mother. She left many

kind friends and relatives, a husband and five

little children to mourn her loss, but it is a great

consolation to them to know that their loss is

its final departure she called each of her chil-

forts and blessings she had enjoyed while

Oh ! sing to me of heaven, When I am called to die;

Sing songs of holy ecstacy,

To walt my soul on high;

strive after the goods of this world, but that

LIBERTY : Athens Church, Limestone county. DEPARTED this life on the 3rd of June at her Friday, Sept. 13th. residence in Phillips county, Ark., after a pain-ful illness of ten days, Mrs. MARY J. BRYAN,

TUSCALOOSA: Hephzibah, Tuscaloosa county, Saturday Septemebr 14th. wife of A. A. Bryan, and daughter of H. P Coosa RIVER, Mt. Zion Church, Coosa county, and Prudence Slaughter. She was born in Jas

Saturday, Sept. 21st. LIBERTY: Horeb Church, Lauderdale county, per county, Ga., her father removed to Russell county, Ala. when she was quite young, where Miss, Saturday, Sept. 21st. PINE BARKEN: Fellowship Church, Wilcox

Missionary Meetings.

Appointments,

D LEE:

she was reared and educated. She was married county, Saturday, 21st Sept. in 1847 and united herself with the Baptist USKEGEE : Providence Church, Russell coun-Church at Union Springs in 1853, since which

ty, Friday, 20th Sept. BETHLEHEM : Brooklyn Church, Conecuh countime she has led an exemplary Christian life, ever ready to plead her Master's cause, she was ty, Saturday, 21st Sept. EURAULA: Bethlehem Church, Barbour county. ever an affectionate child, a kind sister, a lovely

Saturday, 28th Sept. LIBERTY : Dadeville Church, Tallapoosa coun-

ty, Saturday, 21st Sept. TEN ISLAND : Oak Bowery Church, Saturday.

28th Sept. UNION : Providence Church, Pickens county, her gain. A few hours before her spirit took Saturday, 28th Sept. BETHEL ; Nanafalia Church, Marengo county, dren and friends to her bed side, and embracing them, bade them a final farewell. She exhorted

Saturday. 5th Oct. CENTRAL : Concord Church, Coosa county, Sather children to be good, kind and obedient, to love God and he would love them and take them urday, 5th Oct. SALEM : Siloam Church, Pike county, Saturday,

5th Oct. TALLASAHATCHEE: Harmony Church, Calhoun

County, 5th Oct. ALABAMA : Pine Level Church, Montgomery

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

SHELBY urday, 11th Oct. TENNESSEE RIVER : Freedom Clurch, Jackson

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

Oct. 26th. UNITY : Chestnut Creek, Autau ga county, Sal urday, Oct. 26th. Me wish to make the list complete ; we

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

Foreign Mission Board. LOCATED IN RICHMOND, VA. REV. J. B. TAYLOR, Corresponding Secretary, REV. A. M. POINDEXTER. do. do.

EDWIN WORTHAM, Esq., Treasurer.

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DE BOW'S REVIEW. Elders VANHOOSE, Ross and BROOKS will hold Missionary meetings in the Eufaula As-O. S., VOL. XXX .- NEW SERIES, VOL. VI.

sociation at the following places: Glennville, Tuesday and Thursday night, 20 Pleasant Hill Adapted primarily to the Southern and West-Wednesday and Wednesday night 21st Antioch ern States of the Union, including statistics of Foreign and Domestic Industry and Enterprise. Thursday and Thursday night, 22 ; Pine Grove, 20 Published Monthly in New Orleans and Friday and Friday night, 23; Fort Browder, Saturday and Satturday night, 24th ; Ramah, Sunday and Sunday night 25th.

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THE JUDSON INSTITUTE is one of the oldest and most firmly established Seminaries in the country, and of-fers unsurpased advantages for the cultivation of the Female mind and character. It's interests are confided to B. Manly, D.D., will preach at Hayneville Who has proved himself equal to this difficult and impo

THE FOURTH SESSION of this Institution will begin on the first Monday in October 1801. The present efficient corps of Instructors will for the most part be re-tained. Attention is especially called to the Excelsion Class, organized for the benefit of Young Ladies who have grad-nated in this or other Institutions, who may desire a more extended course. The advantages derivable from this higher acheme of studies are no longer problemitical. The experiment of the past year, with a nolle class of five Young Lalies, has demonstrated the wisdom of this new feature. The members of this class may prosecute any of the studies embrased in the curriculum, or may devote themselves to the study of English Literature. Wednesday, and at Mount Gilead on Thursday. A. Williams and P. H. Lundy will attend at A. Williams and F. H. Hundy will attend at Prattville on the 4th Sinday in July. P. B. Lundy will be at Benton Tuesday night follow-ing; at Sister Springs on Wednesday; Town Creek on Thursday, and at Shiloh on Friday, C. F. Sturgis will be at Mount Lebanon on devote themselves to the study of English Literature Folitical Science, the Constitution of the Confederate

Mr. Blitton E. Bacon Have been secured as Instructor in Mathematics and Eng-lich Literature. Mr. Bacon is well known as the former President, for a long series of years, of The Southers Barrist FEMALE COLLEUE, In LaGrange, GR., which during his administration attained a position and popularity an-surpassed in that State. For two years past he Freeided over the FEMALE COLLEUE at Aberdeen. Miss. and has es-tablished it upon an elevated basis. He now consents to bring his accumulated skill and experience to the service of the Judson, and will give his whole time and energy to its interests. C. F. Sturgis will be at Mount Lebanon on the 4th Sunday in July; at Bethany on Tuesday, and at Hopewell on Thursday.
D. M. Reeves and B. H. Crumpton will attend at New Bethel on Wednesday after (th 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.
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. Who has added to the celebrity of the Musical Depart-ment during the past Session. will continue in charge as Director of Music. He will be assisted by a Faculty of four others, who devote themselves exclusively to this branch.

July 25, 1861. A. J. BATTLE, President. 73 Will the brethren publish these Appoint-

CHANCERY COURT.

Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1861. 13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the State

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thoughts and principles, and thus electromy bounded in the pericicions tendency, every where apparent in the schools, to be content with words. And, finally, by fur nishing a daily exercise in composition, it cultivates the expressional powers and improves the style. The superi ority of this system over that in which page after page of printed matter is required to be memorized and repeated, can hardly be realized by any one who has not had the exclusion is exercised.

printed matter is required to be memorized and repeated, can hardly be realized by any one who has not had the opportunity to compare the *results*. The order in which the various subjects are taken up, is, as nearly as possible, in accordance with the laws of men-tal growth. No desire to flatter the pride of parents can ever cause "Mental Philosophy" to be prescribed to those whose age and intellectual development indicate Mental Arithmetic as far more appropriate. The BOARDING DEFARTMERY will continue under the im-mediate control of the President. The great additional labor which it imposes is cheerfully assumed, from the desire to have those committed to his charge under his own domestic government, and to be in a position where heat rest them as he would wish, under similar circum-stances, his own child to be treated by others. T is sincerely hoped that parents will so far consult the welfare of their daughters as to co-operate with him in discouraging every thing like extravagance in dress. Lat natecounts be made here except for minor, unimportant articles, and let neat, but plain and economical out fit he furnished from home, and the work will be done. Where all are plainly dressed, none are less satisfied, less heppy, or less respected, than if they were arrayed in silks and laces. The Collegiate Yake is divided into three terms of

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After the Great Battle.

The following candid admission of facts from the Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal : OUR DEFEAT .- The most important conflict

of the war has occurred and resulted in our defeat. It would probaly be easy to mince phrases, and describe it as a mere repulse by strong entrenchments which the best veteran troops might have suffered, a mere experiment to test the strength of the works at Manassa accidentally carried too far; but misfortune should be honest. We have been beaten .--That is the plain, frank English of the affair at Manassa on Sunday evening. Our troops were driven from their position with great loss and in a panic. They retreated to their entrench-

ments at Alexandria. They were manifestly scared as well as whipped, What the loss is cannot now be told, but it is undoubtly larger than that incurred in any previous battle on the American continent. This is the case as the telegraph reports it. It is bad enough; so bad that nothing but the capture of Washington, which is not impossible, could be WOFS?.

From the Iowa State Journal.

Open the Mississippi. The blows dealt by the administration to punish disloyalty are most fearful in their recoil.

The loyal Northwest is being ruined by the measures taken to harrass and disturb the country of the Sounthern Mississippi. Whether the Admistration knows it or not is a question sombody else must answer. Wheat in this city of a good merchantable quality, will not bring by the quantity twenty cents per bushel ; corn has been sold and delivered one hundred miles east of us for seven cents per bushel, and still down ! down ! is the fearful tendency. It always appeared to us that the better policy was to drain the South of specie and concentrate it here. To do this, to array on one side the powerful auxiliary of money, all that was to

have kept open ports and free trade. Instead of sowing and planting wheat and corn, the South would have atempted to augment the influence of cotton by an increased churches, and especially the pastors, will have crop. Their money would have brought our them published. These are "troublous times," wasting produce - our money would have given us the means to carry on the war-contentment, confidence would have been insured, and do his duty. the victory would have been ours. But no, Gen. Printiss grasps trade in the centre of its coil and both extremites die.

The loyal Northwest and the disloyal South feel alike the effect of the blow. The least, stimulated to greater endeavor, sows broader acres, and lives while we langusih. We can tell the "blood invoking" advocates of this war tell the "blood invoking" advocates of this war that the "plain men" of Mr Lincoln's procla-mation are becoming aroused. They see ruin staring them in the face. They see every ave nue which has hitherto brought wealth choked up-more, they see evidence of the animus of this war, and all of them, Republican as well as Democrats, are beginning to think. From

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away, To the land where the angels smile, And the spirits of just men made perfect in love, Rejoice and sing evermore, And basking forever in the sunlight above, Their Savior in glory adore.

O come! thou pure spirit, O come! once again A ministering spirit be thou ! To the loved ones who still in sorrow and pain. And trouble are wandering now, Thou art taken away from the evil to come, But these are still left here below ; O tell them of Heaven, of the wanderers home Of the rest that the wearied know !

O bid them not sorrow, but dry up their tears And trust in the Savior that bled, And arose and ascended to quell all their fears, To enter the place of the dead ; For soon with glad triumph their chains they

shall break. According to God's Holy Word,

And crowned as victors their places shall take High up on the throne of their Lord. D. P. J. M.

Appointments.

EUFAULA, July 20, 1861. DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : The following is a list of appointments arranged at our last Association for brethren Jno. Bradly, A. Mizell, and myself, which you will please publish :

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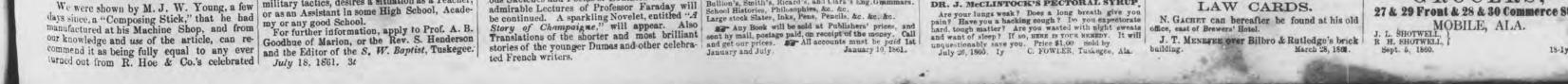
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Family Circle. The The Vulture's Lecture to Her Children.

Many naturalists are of opinion, that the animals which we commonly consider as mute, have the power of imparting their thoughts to one another. That they can express general sensations is very certain ; every being that can utter sounds, has a different voice for pleasure and for pain. The hound inform his fellows when he scents his game; the hen calls her chickens to their food by her cluck, and drives them from danger by her scream. Birds have the greatest variety of notes; they have indeed a variety, which seems almost sufficient to make a speech adequate to the purpose of a life which is regulated by instinct, and admits little change or improvement. To the cries of birds, curiosity or superstition has been always attentive ; many have studied the language of the feathered tribe, and some have boasted that they understood it.

A shepered of Bohemia has, by long abode in the forests, enabled himself to understand the voice of birds; at least he relates with great confidence a story, of which the credibility is left to be considered by the learned. "As I was sitting," said he, "within a hollow rock, and watching my sheep that fed in the valley. I heard two vultures interchangeably crying on the summit of the cliff .-Both voices were earnest and deliberate. My curiosity prevailed over my care of the flock. I climbed slowly and silently from crag to cragconcealed among the shurbs, till found a cavity where I might sit and listen without suffering or giving disturbance. I soon perceived that my labor would be well repaid; for an old vulture was sitting on a naked prominence, with her young about her, whom she was instructing in the arts of a vulture's life, and preparing by the last lecture for their final dismission to the mountains and the skies.

"My children," said the old vulture. "you will the less want my instruc tions, because you have had my practice before your eyes ; you have seen me snatch from the farm the household fowl; you have seen me seize the leveret in the bush, and the kid in the pasture ; you know how to fix your talons, and how to balance your flight when you are laden with your prey. But remember the taste of more delicious food ; I have often regaled you with the flesh of man."

"Tell us," said the young vulture's, "where man may be found, and how he may be known. His flesh is surely the natural food of a vulture .-Why have you never brought a man in your talons to the nest ?" "He is too bulky," said the mother. "When we find a man, we can only tear away his flesh, and leave his bones upon the ground." "Since man is so big,' said the young ones, "how do you kill him? You are afraid of the wolf and of the bear ; by what power are vultures superior to man? Is man more defenceless than a sheep ?' "We have not the strenghth of man returned the mother; "and I am sometimes in doubt whether we have the subtletly ; and the vultures would seldom feed upon his flesh had not nature devoted him to our uses, infused into him a strange ferocity. which I never observed in any other being that feeds upon the earth. Two herds of men will often meet and shake the earth with noise, and fill the air with fire. When you hear noise, and see fire with flashes along the grond, hasten to the place with your swiftest wing, for men are surely destroying one another ; you will then find the ground smoking with blood, and covered with carcasses, of which many are dismembered and mangled for the convenience of the vulture."

of the other's a friend to the vultures. | and our posterity depends upon the | Johnson's Rambler.

Father Tom and the Pope. This is an extract from a book just published, in which we have a detail of the adventures of Father Tom, an Irish priest, from Rome. On one oc-

"pot luck" with the Pope. During an opportunity of attending public progress, the house-keepers, a comely worship, as well as to take some rest damsel, is called to assist in brewing after the great fatigue they had gone a punch :

And now I have to tell you a real-ly unpleasant occurrence. If I was a day, until further orders. The Genplain and plump.

"Is it kissing my housekeeper be- it." fore my face you are, you villain !" says he. "Go down out o' this," says endeavored to protect them from the he, to Miss Eliza ; "and do you be depraving influences of the camp .-packing off wid you," he says to Fath- 'Let vice and imortality of every er Tom, "for it's not safe, so it isn't, kind be discouraged as much as possito have the likes ov you in a house ble in your brigade,' writes he in a where there's temptation in your circular to his brigadier-generals; way.

"why what would your Holiness be attend Divine worship. Gaming of at, at all? Sure I wasn't doing no ever kind is expressly forbidden, as such thing.

"Would you have me doubt the evi-dence ov my sinses ?" says the Pope. cause of many a brave and gallant officer's ruin." - South Christian Ad-"Would you have me doubt the tes- vocate. timony ov my eyes and ears ?" says

"Indeed I would so," says his Riv'rence, "if they pretended to have informed your Holiness ov any such foolishness."

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"Why," says the Pope, "I've seen you afther kissing Eliza as plain as I see the nose on your face; I heard serve at any cost. In such times of the smack you give her as plain as I ever heard thundher."

"And how do you know whether you see the nose on my face or not ?' says his Riv'rence, "and how do you know whether what you thought was thundher, was thundher at all? Them operations on the sinses," says he, 'comprises only particular corporal emotins, connected wid sartain confused perceptions called sensations, and isn't to be depended upon at all. If we were to follow them blind guides we might jist as well turn stained. This is his best possessionheritics at onct. 'Pon my secret this is a capital which can never be word, your Holiness, it's neither taken from him-this is the richest charitable nor orthodox, ov you to inheritance which he can leave to his set up the testimony of your eyes and children.- Evangelist. ears agin the character ov a clergyman. And now, see how easy it is to explain all them phwenomena that

vigor of our exertions; in short, freedom or slavery must be the result of our conduct; there can, therefore, be no greater inducement to men to behave well."

The following general order was issued whilst defending the city of casion Father Tom is invited to take New York : "That the troops have through, the General, in future, ex-

Protestant that was in it, I'd say that eral, is sorry to be informed that the while the Pope's back was turned, foolish and wicked practice of pro-Father Tom made free wid the two fane cursing and swearing, a vice herelips ov Miss Eliza; but, upon my tofore little known in an American conscience, I believe it was a mere army, is growing into fashion. He mistake that his Holiness fell into on hopes the officers will, by example as account of his being an old man, and well as influence, endeavor to check not having his eyesight or hearing it, and that both they and the men very perfect. At any rate it can't will reflect, that we can have little be denied but that he had a sthrong hope of the blessing of Heaven on imprission that sich was the case, for our arms, if we insult it by our imhe wheeled about as quick as thought piety and folly. Add to this, it is a just as his Riv'rence was sitting down vice so mean and low, without any and charged him wid the offence, temptation, that every man of sense and character detects and dispises

"Washington, with pastoral care; 'and, as a chaplain is allowed to each "Is it me?" says his Riv'erence; regiment see that the men regularly

being the foundation of evil, and the

A Character Unspotted.

Money is a good thing, especially in hard times, but there is something a thousand fold more valable. It is character-the consciousness of a

pure and honorable life. This it should be a man's first aim to precommercial distress, while some are proved and found wanting, others come forth tried as by fire. Here and there one comes out of the furnace far more of a man than before. Amid the wreck of his fortune he stands erect-a noble specimen of true manhood. We have occasionally witnessed an example of courage in such a crisis, of moral intrepidity, that deserved all honor. Let it be the aim of every business man, above all things else, to keep his purity un-

Female Education.-Physical Education.

BY REV. E. B. TEAGUE.

A sufficient comment on this topic to save the drop ov liquor that was to justify whatever has been said or

these stiring times, to seize the occa-sion to break loose from the senseless tyranny of fashion, and assert their right to make themselves useful and happy, as well as loved. Commend me, in these times, to the girl who can cook a meal or wash a soldier's linen, as well as lounge upon a sofa and thrumb at a piano. Her grand-mother who did these things was not a whit less lady, considering her op-portunits ; not a whit less beautiful nor had a heart less feminine than she. Our beau ideal is the physique of former times, with the cultivated mind of our own .- Christian Index.

Courts Martial.

When the nation was engaged in

war, more veteran and more regular discipline were esteemed to be necessary, than could be expected from a mere milita. And therefore at such cine we supply in times more rigorous methods were put in use for the raising of armies, Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, and the due regulation and discipline of the soldiery, which are to be looked upon only as temporary excrescences bred out of the distemper of the state, and not as any part of the kingdom. For martial law, which is built upon no settled principles, but is entirely arbitrary in its decisions, is as Sir Mathew Hale observed, in truth and reality no law, but something indulged rather than allowed as a law .--The necessity or order and discipline in an army is the only thing which

can give it countinance; and there- FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC. ing condemned at Pontefract, 15 Edward II, by martial law, his attainder was reserved, 1 Edward III, because it was done in time of peace. And it is laid down, that if a lieutentant, or other, that hath commission of martial authority, doth in time of peace. hang or otherwise execute any man by color of martial law, this is murder ; for it is against magna charta. The petition of right, moreover, enacts, that no commission shall issue to proceed within this land according to martial law .- Blackstone.

A Word for the Soldiers.

MR. EDITOR : Many incidents, il-Instrating the patriotism of our Southern women, have already appeared in the public jounals. A little thing occured, a few days ago, in our quiet village, which I think deserves to be told in the same connection.

A party of recruits for the Dawson Grave were about to leave for Portsmouth in charge of Sergeant Armstrong. This was deemed a good opportunity by many who had friends might promote their comfort, or at least testify the love of those whom I has become an established fact, a Standard Medicine,

This label speaks for itself. The

these stiring times, to seize the occa- Scrofula, or Kings Evil,

less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers periah by disorders which, although not scrolulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by its taint in the system. Most of the consump-tion which decimates the human family has its origin di-rectly in this scrolulous contamination; and many des-tructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain, and, in-deed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated by the same cause. One quarter of all our people are scrolulous; their per-sons are invaded by this lucking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and di-invigorate it by healthy foued and exercise. Such a medi-

avigorate it by healthy food an l exercise. Such a medi

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"But when they have killed their prey, said the pupil, "why do they not eat it? When the wolf has killed a sheep, he suffers not the vulture to touch it till he is satisfied himself .-Is not man another kind of wolf?"

"Man," said the mother, "is the only beast who kills that which he does not devour, and this quality makes him so much a benefactor to our species." "If men kill our prey, and lay it in our way," said the young one, "what need have we of laboring for ourselves ?"

"Because man will, sometimes," replied the mother, "remain a long time quiet in his den. The old vultures will tell you when you are to watch his motions. When you see men in great numbers moving clost together, like a flock of storks, you may conclude that they are hunting, and that you will soon revel in human blood.'

"But still," said the young one, "I would gladly know the reason of this mutual slaughter. I could never kill what I could not eat." "My child," said the mother, "this a is question which I cannot answer, though I am reckoned the most subtle bird of the mountain. When I was young, I used frequently to visit the ærie of an old vulture, who dwelt upon the Carpathian rocks ; he had made observations; he knew the places that afforded prey round his habitations, as far in every direction as the strongest wing can fly between the rising and setting of the summer sun ; he had fed year after year on the entrails of men. His opinion was, that men had only the appearance of animal life, being really vegetables with a power of motion ; and that, as the boughs of an oak are dashed together by the storm that swine may fatten upon the fallen acorns, so men are by some unaccoutable power driven one against the other, till they lose their motion that vultures may be fed .-Others think they have observed something of contrivance and policy among these mischievous beings ; and those that hover more closely round them, pretend that there is in every herd one that gives directions to the rest, and seems to be more eminently delighted with a wide carnage .--What it is that entitles him to such a

in it; and as for the noise you heard, may be said, is the average health of my dear man, it was neither more nor the mothers of the country, who have less nor myself dhrawing the cork out ov this blissed bottle."

perplexed you. I ris and went over

beside the young woman because the

skillet was boilind over, to help her

"Don't offer to thrape that upon withered invalids, doomed to linger me !" says the Pope; "here's the out a life of physical wretchedness! cork in the bottle still as tight as a This, notwithstanding the primal wedge."

"I beg your pardon," says his Riv'rence "that's not the cork at all," says he, "I drew the cork a good two it is not so in other countries. Engminutes ago, and it's very purtily lish and Scotch women are now rospitted on the end ov this blessed corkscrew at this prisint moment ; ers and the Round heads were. howandiver you can't see it, because it's only its real prisince that's in it. in deficient education, at home, but But that appearance that you call a more especially at the boarding cork," says he, "is nothing but the school. At home, considerable latioutward spacies and external quali- tude of exercise and dress is allowed ties of the cortical nathur. Them's to give a healthful flow to the blood nothing but the accidents of the cork and a generous growth to the frame that you are looking at and handling; and tissues of the body, at least in but, as I told you afore, the real earlier years. At this age, nature cork's dhrew, and is here prisint on can scarcely be defrauded of her ofthe end of this nate little insthrument. fices by the most malicious ingenuity and it was the noise I made in draw- of fashion. If these early liberties ing it, and nothing else, that you were seconded, as the child passes in-

mistook for the sound ov the pogue." to the girl and woman, by systematic You know that there was no con- employment in the 'drudgeries' of the thravening what he said : and the kitchen and the laundry, it would be Pope coulden't openly deny it. How- a great blessing. This old-fashioned andiver he thried to pick a hole in it common sense defies criticism. The in this way : "Granting," says he, highest and most permanent forms of "that there is a differ you say betwixt beauty are found in a perfect develthe reality ov the cork and these cor- opment, albeit the hand and the foot tical accidents, and that the thrue should be above the size approved by cork is really prisint on the end of the kindred of the celestials on our the schrew, while the accidents keep the mouth ov the bottle stopped, still," side of the globe. Nor would the utilities of this homely training stop says he, "I can't undherstand, though | with the production of specimens of willing to acquit you, how the dhraw- perfect womanhood. The stock of ing ov the real that's onpalpable and information would accrue greatly to widout accidents could produce the the pecuniary domestic comfort of the accidents of that sensible explosion 1 future husband. No first-class housekeeper can be found, who cannot upheard just now." "All I say," said his Riv'rence "is on occasion, keep the house herself.

that it was a rale accident, any how." or who is accustomed to do it wholly "Ay," says the Pope, "the kiss you by servants. But let me not be misunderstood

gev Eliza, you mane." "No," says his Riv'rence, but the I am not looking to physical perfection and its accompanying advanreport I made."

Washington's Care for the Sol-dier's Morals.

the sound body. Intellectual and As the Advocate circulates among moral offices cannot dispense with the soldiers, the following extract the offices of the physical. from Irving's Life of Washington But the neglect, if not the systemmay have a salutary influence upon atic contempt of the laws of health, our brave boys, in restraining them, at the boarding school surpasses that especially from the common vices of of the home. If the spontaneties of the

swearing and gambling, and may en- girls-and spontanneous exercises is courage the officers to imitate Wash- the most beneficial-are indulged. ington's noble example in guarding and voice and lungs and limbs are the morals as well as the lives of their unimprisoned occasionally on the school gronds, instantly apprehension

While investing Boston, "Washing- is expressed by sedate parents about ton had prayers morning and evening, order and propriety ; and the poor and was regular in his attendance at birds are caged again. How schockthe church in which he was a regular ing to stifle the impulses which nacommunicant. On one occasion, for ture intended to make existence a want of a clergyman, the Episcopal joy!

service was read by Col. Wm. Pal- Evening and morning strolls, in frey, one of Washington's aides-de- retired grounds, where exercises may camp, who substituted a prayer of be unrestrained and free, are in most his own composing in place of the cases too much neglected. If umone formerly offered up for the king.', brageous walks, amid cultivated trees Washington's general orders evince and shrubbery, were provided, instead the solemn and anxions state of his of the splendid prisons of brick and feelings. In those of the 20th of mortar, which have been the 'rage February, he forbade all playing at of the times, there would be much cards and other games of chance.- improvement in the physical educa-"At this time of public distress," tion of girls, and sensible saving of writes he. ...en may find enough to money. Frequent excursons into do in the service of God and their the forest and the field, in search of country without abondoning them- specimens to illustrate botany and pre-eminence, we know not; he is selves to vice and immortality. It is geology, might be made both physeldom the biggest or the swiftest; a noble cause we are engaged in ; it sically and intellectually profitabut he shows, by his eagerness and is the cause of virtue and mankind; ble. comfort at the end, diligence, that he is, more than any every advantage and comfort to us We appeal to the brave girls of little by the way.

been educated in the Boarding School. How many at thirty are faded and curse, is not a necessity of woman's organization or woman's office. It

was not so with former generations ; bust as the mothers of the Covenantis herself a mother. One of her sons The root of the whole evil is found did not forget HIM. But while pre-

paring what she hoped would add to were not limited to his case alone .--of such young men in our lines .--

tages as an ultimate end. The sound

efficient mind can only be found in

Which idly wantons in the mind, Shall vanish as it enter'd there, And leave no trace behind.

Think not that unremember'd words, In anger or resentment said, Because forgotten, shall not live, By truth immortal made.

Nor hope a single reckless act, Whose folly wayward youth beseems. Shall yield to time's oblivious pow'r, With youth's departed dreams.

A page, by Angel pen inscribed, Records what ne'er can be effaced ; And all you think, or say, or do, Is there forever traced.

Then o'er the heart, its hidden source, Thy vigils keep with ceaseless care ; Let every purpose be thy best-Offence thy only fear.

And, oh ! what higher, holier hope, Was e'er to man in mercy given Than Angel pen, in lines of light, Should "write thy names in Heaven."

MOLASSES A SUBSTITUTE FOR BACON. -A planter in Mississippi states that seven years since he commenced giving his negroes two pounds of ba- our enterprize giving his negroes two pounds of bac con and two pints of molasses, in-stead of four pounds of bacon per week as before. His negroes soon began to like the molasses better began to like the molasses to be the molasses better began to like the molasses better Louisiana for one half of the meat used on his plantation. The Medical Faculty of Lodon, several years since, lasses as a part of their regular diet never have the typhoid fever. The Mississippi planter's experience cor- on delivery. roborates this decision, for his negroes have not had a single case of once in his own family. Let the planters of Georgiastry this experi-

comfort at the end, if we have but

least testify the love of those whom "they left behind them." According-ly, at the time of departure, quite a crowd assembled at Sergeant Arm-strong's, each one bringing something which he was requested to carry to "my son," or "my husband," or "my brother," at Portsmouth. But among the multifarious articles lying about, ready to be stowed away in the bag-gage, was one neat, modest bundle, bearing upon it a a label to this ef-fect: "To any poor young man in the to send him a present." This label speaks for itself. The the tother was requested for itself. The to be tother and the invig-tion of the tother at home to send him a present." This label speaks for itself. The tother is a stabilished eather in the mouth with the invig-tion of the invig-the invig-the invig-tion of

kind lady who made up that bundle orator, and swallow both together.

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his comfort, her maternal feelings CATHARTIC PILLS,

COMPOUNDED FROM She remembered the motherless, per-

haps friendless youth who has no any climate. The Family Cathar-| |tic PILL is a gentle but

one to send him "good things from home." The lesson taught by this simple story is plain. Let all who can imi-tate the example. There are scores of such young men in our lines.—

of such young men in our lines.— When you send clothing or other comforts to your relations, remember their less fortunate comrades. It will nerve the arm and cheer the poor, but brave soldier. OBSERVEN. PENFIELD, July 6, 1861. Lines. "Keep thy heart with all diligence."—4 Proverbs 53. Thrust not that one unguarded thought, Which idly wantons in the mind, PRICE THREE DIMES.

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