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

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For the South Western Baptis Old Way-side Flowers: or Sketch-es of the Apostles and Prophets. ST. MATTHEW.

One or two more of the Apostles and our imperfect sketches of them will close. The reader who has accompavet, without exception, agree in the main characteristics of the Christian-Faith, love to our Savior, love of sin-Lers, humility and self-sacrifice, anxious desire for inward purity, care for the (burch and a deep and abiding tenderress for all the interests of Christwalk in his footsteps. Yet, "through the weakness of the flesh ;" from the patural sympathies and affections of be comforted withal.

is we reflect upon the life of self detate, we are then only fully prepared to whit his disinterested noblesness in reming all his worldly and alluring merences for the despised Nazarene. mmand our veneration and esteem, otwithstanding in point of talent. of the latter ; yet principles being the same in all instances, it follows that Matthew's motives commend his coneen overshadowed by the adventitious excellence of others; besides it cost im, doubtless, as much to give up in the service of Christ what he possessed and expected, as it did him who occupied the highest pinacle of earthly prelerment and fame. In view, then, of his utter relinquishment of gain and the suggestions of cupidity which pos sibly assailed him, we argue the grace given unto him and yield .him a place among those who counted it not loss to le called the followers of Jesus. Ab, mader, did it cost you anything-that s to the flesh-to take up with the Lord Jesus ; and did God enable you to my yourself cheerfully for the cross own your staff and say, "Ebenezer"ither hath the Lord helped me"-for erein you have the concurrent testimoy of Matthew and Paul, that in this, t least, you are a Christian. But while we discourse upon what it ost the Apostle to dimiss for Christ, et us not forget the trial it must also have cost him to enter into companionship with his brethren of the Jews; for must be borne in recollection that the lag gatherers or publicans, of which atthew, though a Gallilean, was one, ere less esteemed than all other men, Fing looked upon by the Jews as extioners and iniquitious and vile in be extreme. Here, then, it was that he had to uplift his soul and notwithstanding the opinions of those with whom he mingled to perform his re spective duty ; and so probably, again rader, it may have been with you, for his matter of religion seems to be of a "o fold or double thing ; it may have "si you much to leave the service of " world-it may have cost you equaly as much, yet in the opposite way, to in with the service of the Lord. In either event you have the example of ur subject to cheer and animate your cart ;- and O, that God would direct ¹⁸ poor pen to say something that hight be useful and edifying to some or wanderer in this vast, howling wilderness, that the pains of travail bight be lightened ; that I might say when I come to lay me away with my lathers, that I have done something, wever little, since I came into the

Again, it suggests itself as a thought from Matthew's life and circumstances, A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER and one which I am persuaded will find an echo in many a Christian heart, that he possibly reflected that the cause of the Redeemer might suffer from his connection with it, seeing that the Pharisees hold "sinners and publicans" in

great contempt, and were ready at all times to question the worthiness of the Christian religion, it would but afford them a pretext for gainsaying a cause whose merits a system, like many of

pied me thus far has seen that, though the enmity and malice of their hearts. presenting characters somewhat varied they sought all opportunities to preas to the natural or outward man, they judge. But farther than this, in view of the prejudice and suspicion that rested upon him as an iniquitous publican and hypocrite, it required greater accuracy of life and precision of conduct seeing that every step he took would be criticised with keenness and untiring vigilance to convict, so that it became these leading them faithfully to observe to him more than to others, an increasall his commandments and patiently to ed and superadded trial to live after the manner of Christ ; yet, like all the other Apostles and servants of our Lord. he valiantly took up the cross and "desour common fallen nature, they left be- pising the shame," betook himself to hind them evidences sufficient that they the performance of his duties, satisfied were men, that the "glory" of the grace with the approbation of his own conwithin them "might be of God ;" and science and the inward testimony afthat all succeeding saints to the end of forded that his conduct met the approvtime might be encouraged to look up- al of heaven, and under the potency of sard to that righteousness which over- the divine blessing, his labors would shadowed them, and which alone shall not be in vain. Ah, had we a volume avail for them in view of the exactness filled with the inner thoughts and feelof God's law in that day when He shall ings of God's people-could we unveil

We now come to St. Matthew, and in the minds of those we love, and for though he especially engrosses us as a this purpose scan the faces and conduct writer, we yet find it interesting to of our friends, and so methinks it would consider him as an individual Christian be with a book like this-we would and a preacher. We remark then, first, read it and re-read it, and yet, again, mon his promptness in yielding to the never be weary. But alas ! we have daims of the Messiah, which becomes only such fragmentary reflections as more noticeable and praiseworthy when they and others have left us and from we take into consideration as a fact these can only infer many things of that he was an officer and held a very which we affirm ; nevertheless it is a acrative position under the Roman pleasant task, and comprehending covernment, being a collector of the much instruction ; awakening feelings customs. But when in connection with much akin to those we entertain when sauntering about we come suddenly i nial to which he was called and the on the spot where some little child has ow estate and poverty of our Lord, played-here a broken bough and coming not with ostentation and oppu- strewn leaves-there a pile of blocks knee as a mighty conqueror, or poten- and once again the little tracks around -all leading to sweet and tender reflections and instruction withal. Apropos of children-is there a Christian heart that loves them not-no wonder are Matthew and Paul alike present our Savior selected them as an emblem temselves upon the stage and equally of his adopted ones ; and I often think that God sometimes in the wanderings of his Providences, like the parent in learning and worldly prestige, we do the garden, coming upon the place of pretend to gainsay the superiority where his loved ones have played, it may be, too, in heedless mischief, stoops to dwell in love, notwithstanding h considers what steps are necessary to fact to us, however much it might have correct the evils whose evidences are seen. Ah, yes ; I often think he con siders the broken bough and the little cast off shoe and traces with a parent's interest, the little foot-prints as they wander, here and there bruising the herbage which his own hands had plant ed with solicitude; and, though he sighs o'er the waste which heedlessness hath caused, yet still he dwells in love and is moved with mercy. Yea, I can but look upon the Lord as a mighty Father. filled with tender solicitude for his little ones, and ever ready to look after and heal their wanderings; for the threatening expression of his countenance is all lost in Christ Jesus, and he sits not as a Judge about whose pres-Christ, then indeed may you strike ence shall gather the mutterings and tempests of severity, but the inviting benignity of a Savior's love ; and so I worship him, having a "refuge" in time of trouble and "a tower" of exceeding strength into which to fly. Others may have a different God to this and delight to clothe him in mighty sublimity of judicial awe, but I want no exchange lest the terror of his presence consume me, and my feeble plea have no sweet advocacy-but what has become of Matthew ! Ah ! yes ! we promised to con sider him as a preacher; and so we now regard him. As to the manner of St. Matthew's preaching we know nothing positively; yet, from the great assiduity with which he labored in the Ministry, we infer that it was earnest and, after the manner of his Gospel, plain and unpretending ; de pending rather upon the truths he nar rated than aventitions appliances, for the effect desired, but urged with warmth and sincerity. And just here we might remark upon the singularity of the fact that we have hardly a fragment of Apostolical pulpit effort, notwithstanding the many heavy tomes of uninspired sermonizing collected since. Does this suggest that preaching should be altogether oral-we leave the reader to determine After the ascension of our Lord. St. Matthew is said to have preached for some years like the rest of the Apostles in different parts of Judea, and after this to have turned to the Gentile parts of the world; and it was before he left Judea that at the solicitation of the Jewish converts he wrote the history of

the present day, they were too proud and conceited to investigate and find

judge the world in righteousness by their hearts and look therein-what a that man whom he hath ordained ; and revelation would it be indeed unto us. We often like to know what is passing

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1861.

she finally took them in. For nearly

two weeks these strangers were in con-

stant association, and the oldest two

became very much attached to each

our Lord, and left it among them, now known as his Gospel. It is also said

From three counties in the Piedmont that "after he left Judea he traveled inregion of Virginia, during the month of to several parts, especially Ethiopia, June, five gentlemen accompanied a but the particular places he visited are large number of servents to and below not known with any certainty, and that Norfolk. They were all laboring men. after laboring indefatigably in the vineilliterate, but two of them endowed ward of his Master, he suffered martyrwith strong intellects. One of them dom at a city of Ethiopia called Naddawas wild and profane, the others were bar ; but by what kind of death is not quiet and orderly. They were, with known, though the general opinion is, that he was slain with an halbert." As one exception, entire strangers to each other. They sought, and after much a writer, as remarked, he is simple, didifficulty obtained, lodgings in the house rect and unaffected, and his labors in of a widow. Being strangers, she disthis particular compare favorably with liked to receive into her house men his contemporaries. We dismiss him who wore such a rough exterior. But like the others with enkindling regret. impelled by a kindly and patrotic heart, "EARNEST."

Claiborne, Ala., Aug., 1861.

For the South Western Baptist. INTRENCHED CAMP, NEAR NORFOLK,) August 20, 1861.

other. Up to this time they had EDITOR BAPTIST : Rain, rain, rain has only learned each other's names, the been the order for several days. It has counties from which they came, and been none of your light, ephemeral April the occupations to which they were showers, that continue just long enough devoted. Nothing was said during all to make one leave his business and go this time concerning the God who made, into the house : but it is genuine, oldor the Savior who redeemed them.

fashioned rain, that comes as the floods The darkness of the tenth night had came in the days of Noah. The weathclosed around them, and all had retired er, too, is quite cool for the season, and to rest but the eldset two. They were the rustling winds indicate that soon men of families, and their thoughts the green leaves will be seared and the were winging their rapid flight to their blooming flowers withered. To us, loved ones far away. They were heavy rainy weather is a great bore. We of heart, and though they had toiled have little opportunity for exercise, as hard through the past ten days, Sunday all drills are dispensed with, and be- included, they felt no inclination to sides, the floors of our tents become sleep. They were sad, and hence they dirty and disagreeable, and we are "out commenced freely with each other; they of sorts" generally. We can do little could not sleep, but they attributed it to but lie up in our tents and read, or en- anxiety in regard to the condition of gage in whatever other amusement that their absent wives and children. Ever presents itself. and anon a deep sigh, swelling and

Rev. Henry A. Wise, jr., son of exheaving their manly breasts would Governor Wise, and an Episcopal minbetoken more depth of feeling than the ister, preached for us last Sunday morntongue could express, The dreary hours iug. Considering his parentage, it may dragged on with their heavy minutes, not be uninteresting to give you a desand they almost prayed for day that cription of the man and his sermon. He they might drown their sorrows in the is rather a tall man, square-shouldered. whirl of their arduous labors. But, as nervous, with sandy hair, a large, unif by chance, one of them mentioned pleasant mouth, and eyes which I could the name of Gop. It was done in such not well see on account of a disagreeaa subdued, respectful and reverential ble squinting. His head bends slightly manner as to embolden the other to forward and to one side; and his age allude more pointedly to their mutual appeared to be about twenty-five years, Benefactor. Rapidly now turned the perhaps twenty-eight. His text was tide of conversation, and the love, that part of the 11th chapter of St. goodness and mercy of God, especially Luke which is composed of the 9th, as they are developed in the person of 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th verses. His the blessed Savior, was the loving and composition was elegant, his periods inspiring theme of talk. "Are you a well rounded, and his delivery eloquent. member of the Church," asked one .but the tones of his voice are rather "Yes," replied the other, with a rather soft and broad to be very effective .diffident tone. "So am I." with decided Still, he is what would be called an eloemphasis, rejoined the interrogator .quent preacher. His manner is attrac-Gazing into each other's faces for severtive more on account of its peculiarity al minutes, and seeming to drink into than its pleasantness. The only obecch other's spirit with a happy, heavenjection I found to the sermon was that ly radiance beaming from each countethe point was left out, so far as I could nance, they almost simultaneously resee. It may have been there, however, marked : "I reckon we have been livbut preaching should always be so ing in neglect of duty since we have plain that any one can understand it. been here. I generally have worship We voted again for a Major on last in my family, and I suppose you do Saturday morning. The result was the too." "Yes," was the reply, and it was election of Lieutenant Charles Forsythe immediately determined to read a chapa son of Hon. John Forsythe, of Mobile. ter in the Testament, and have prayer He has been acting as Adjutant of the before going to bed. Regiment ever since we have been in Neiter of them knew before that hour Virginia, and has a military education. that the other was a member of the Lieutenant L H. Hill, of the Wetump-Church, nor did they know that either ka Light Guards, has been appointed of the three who were then in bed, and Adjutant in his stead. whom they supposed to be asleep, were Hon, Ben. Thompson and Dr. W. R. Christians. But as soon as it was deter-Cunningham arrived here two or three mind to have prayers two of them days since. We were, of course, glad jumped out of bed, and requested that to meet them. they would delay their exercises until Yours, &c., E. F. B. they could dress, as they desired to WEDNESDAY MORNING, Aug. 21st. participate with them. One read a Since writing the foregoing, death chapter, and another led in prayer, and has again visited our ranks. At 11 they all responded a hearty "amen !" o'clock last night, Mr. WILLIAM J. O' There was no longer any difficulty in CONNOR, of Warrior Stand, breathed his procuring refreshing slumber. Dull care last. He was first attacked with meahad been all banished-sadness and sles, but before he was cured of that sorrow had been supplanted by a calm. disease he was taken with mumps, in sweet serenity which induced balmy addition to which he suffered from a and refreshing repose. Into the hands cough and diarrhea. For sometime he of the Great God they had committed was cared for at the Marine Hospital, the keeping of their loved ones far but a day or two before his death he away, and they knew He was able to was removed to the Hospital of the Siskeep that which was intrusted to His ters of Charity, where he was nursed care. They had confessed and repentwith the utmost care. But death had ed of their sins, especially that of confastened its fangs upon him, and there cealing "their light," and they knew was no escape. A few hours before his that for Christ's sake they were forgiven. death he told Capt. Swanson that he They had broken and eaten the Bread was conscious that he had but a short of Life, and had drunk of the stream time to live, but that he was prepared, of Salvation, and their souls were satis--perfectly satisfied as to the future fied. They had offered the burthen which Glorious satisfaction ! It is enough to weighed them down to the Savior, and say that he was a good soldier, but it can he had kindly removed it. And oh ! also be said that he had a kind heart they were happy-so happy ! And their and noble feelings. We will send his repose was perfect, in body and mind. remains home to his relatives. E. F. B. The only subject of regret now was that they had deferred so long making ON FREEDOM OF CONVERSATION .- Open known to each other their true characnot thine heart to every man, but make ters. They now ascertained that the choice of prudent and religious persons to disclose thy affairs to. Frequent not two more particularly alluded to were the company of young men and stran- Baptists, and members of the same association, while the others belonged gers. Flatter not the rich, neither affect to be seen in the presence of great respectively to the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. During the few remen: but associate thyself with the maining days and nights they remained devout, the virtuous, the bumble, and their association was most delightful, contrive that thy discourse be profitable. and they left each other with sad and - Thomas A. Kempis. sorrowful bearts. Is it not probable that the amount of The sound of prayer and the loud money already expended in the mere note of praise reached the ear of the preparation for war between the North good lady of the house, and all her and the South would suffice to educate fears as to the character of the strangcan soil? And be it remembered, this ers were removed, and she reposed in them the utmost confidence. Nor was | cook's wife to-day." is only a work of preparation.

Happy Soldiers.

they ascertained that she too was a Christian, a pious member of the Metho dist Church. Should this natrative meet the eye of any Christian soldier let it encourage him to seek out his fellow-Christians of every name and denomination in his company, and mingle his heart and voice with theirs in sweet social converse, prayer and praise ; and my word for it, the toils and privations of the camp will but enhance his spiritual

growth, whilst the darkest war-cloud which ever spanned a battle-field will not obscure in the least his heavenly Father's face, or darken his title to mansions in the skies.-Religious Herald.

their pleasures less than her own when

The One Cherished Sin.

Often from my window have I abserved on the sea-shore, a little boat at anchor. Day after day and month after month it is seen at the same spot. The tides ebb and flow, yet it scarcely moves. While many a gallant ship spreads its sails, and catching the favoring breeze, has reached the haven, this little bark moves not from its accustomed spot.

True it is, when the tide rises; it rises ; but when it ebbs again it sinks; but advances not. Why this? Approach nearer and you shall see. It is fastened to the earth by one slender rope .-There is the secret. A cord scarcely visible enchains it, and will not let it go. Now, stationary Christian, see here your state-the state of thousands. Sabbaths come and go, but leave them as before ; ordinances come and goministers come and go; means, privileges, sermons, move them not-yes, they move them a slight elevation by a Sabbath tide, and again they sink; but no onward, heavenward movement .--They are as remote as ever from the God "casteth down the proud," and "forhaven of rest; this Sabbath as the last, this year as the past. Some one sin enslaves, enchains the soul, and will not let it go. Some secret, unseen, skill, giving all the glory to the Lord, allowed indulgence drags down the soul, and holds it fast to earth.

If it be so, snap it asunder, make one desperate effort in the strength of

Our Danger.

We trust our readers will allow us to offer a word of warning against a danger into which we appear to be running since the great victory of Manassas .-That danger is the awakening and cherishing of a spirit of pride, boasting and self-glorification among our soldiers and our people generally. We have been alarmed by the prevalent disposition to magnify the skill and valor of our Southern volunteers, and to ridicule and jeer at the weakness and cowardice of the enemy. We would not indeed detract one tittle from the praise due to the brave men who heroically fought and won that battle against odds so overwhelming. We would indeed give them all honor. And we would

law of God's providence signally illustrated in the overthrow of the Northern army. They set out on their march with the loudest boastings and the most extravagant self-confidence and vain glory. God has brought them low, and cast down the insulting loftiness of

their pride. Let us not imitate their folly and sin, lest we be made to resemble them also in our defeat and disgrace. It is written, "He that exalteth himself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."getteth not the cry of the humble."-Let us have as little to say as possible of our own courage, and prowess, and who is our strength and our salvation. Let us remember, too, that the battle was going against us, that our brave

men with all their valor and heroism God, and you will be safe. - Living Age. were nearly overpowered by the multi-

One Eye Inward. Dr. Payson was accustomed to say

that "the Christian should always have. as it were, one eye turned inward, to keep watch over his feelings and motives ;" and thus the work of self-examination would be comparatively easy, when it was engaged in more formally and deliberately. And it is evident that such a mode of living is not only useful and desirable, but necessary, if a man would be thoroughly acquainted with himself and furnished against the wiles of Satan and the treachery of his own heart.

For many Christians of the present day, however, it is to be feared the counsel would be hard to follow. What! take ono eye off from their darling objects, their follies, their merchandise, their stocks, their political ends, their pleasures ! What ! leave only one eye to see to "the main chance;" to take care that neighbor A. does not overreach them in a bargain, or Mr. B. in politics, or Mr. C. in that matter of the railroad? A man had need to have two eyes, and use them too, if he is to get along in this world. Who is to take care of his family if he does not? And how is he to attend to his business and be thinking of something else all the time. Alas ! alas !

But the conscientious, humble, tender Christian knows that it is possible to attend properly to his business, and yet "seek first the kingdom of God ;" that it is possible to be engaged in the most multifarious and complicated affairs, while the law of God is hid in his heart, and conscience sits judge over every word and thought ; possible, in short, to be "diligent in business, ferver in spirt, serving the Lord."

NEGLECT OF FAMILY RELIGION .- What can be more soothing to a parent, when he is about to be removed from his children by death, or when they are scattered over the wide world never more to meet together around the family altar, than the memory of those holy times when "prayer was wont to be made" in the once united and happy home? On the other hand, how bitter, is the memory of such opportunities neglected ! Many a parent would gladly give up what might yet remain of his life, could he only recall from the grave, and bring beside him in earnest prayer, those dear children with whom he never worshipped, because he was too slothful, too proud, too procrastinating, or too godless to do so. I shall never forget the bitter anguish with which a working man, many years ago, announced to me the unexpected death of his only child, an interesting girl of fifteen years of age :-- "She is gone ! and oh, sir, there is one thing for which I will never forgive myself, though I hope God may yet in mercy forgive me, she never heard a prayer from my lips nor from beneath my roof ?"- McLeod's

encourage and cherish the confidence which that victory inspires in our soldiers and in their leaders. We would be the first to crown them with the wreaths of immortal honor. But we fear many of our people are indulging in a spirit of extravagant and dangerous boasting and self-laudation, and are too forgetful that after all the praise of our victory is due to Him whose providence controls the issues of the battle. and gives the victory to whom He will. "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall" -a truth, a 463

How to Die in Faith.

these Advices :

1. Be careful to get faith beforehand; for death is a time to use faith, not to get it. They were foolish virgins who had their oil to buy when the bridegroom was close at hand.

2. Study to live ever day in the exercise of faith, and be still improving and making use of Christ in all his offices, and for all those ends and uses for which God hath given him to believers

for heaven and beware of letting sin Scriptures is our own vain curiosity .blot them to you.

of God's kind dealings with you, and by pretending to nice disquisitions of and be often reflecting upon them, that difficult points, and laboring to you may have them ready at hand in bring to the standard of our own im the hour of death.

which have been sweet and comfortable humbler obedience, and place to the acto you in the time of trial, and beg count of divine faith. If you would that the Lord may bring them to your rememberance when you come to die .--Wilson

Sin.

Sin is the confession of all religions under heaven. But what religion is there but the religion of the cross, and a bold attempt to bring down all which speaks of any sovereign remedy he says to your own comprehension. If for sin? What religion is there, but in some things you find occasion to the religion of the cross, which tells us doubt or distrust your own judgment. of a power which yearneth to help our consult wise and holy persons, and infirmities, and to aid our pleadings be- submit patiently to hear and be informfore the mercy seat with groanings that ed by them .-- Life of Christ by Thomas refuse the utterance of words? What A. Kempis. religion is there but this, which tells us of one who is the same yesterday, and to-day, and forever, and whoever liveth to intercede, at the right hand of God, for them that come unto him in penitence and sorrow? How then shall we

escape if we neglect so great a salvation ? And how shall we attain to that salvation, how shall we ever desire it or even think of it, if all our care is, not to destroy the serpent that stings our life, but merely to deaden the smart ron. "Ho ! aloft," said Downie, "what of its venom ; to lose all recollection are they doing on that ship?" "Sir." and all sense of anguish, in the anodynes, and the charms and sweet but ed about the main-mast, and they seem deadly poison, which this world is perpetually holding to our lips .- Lebos.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHINA MISSION .-Rev. R. H. Graves writes from Canton, March 10th, to the Foreign Mision Board, Richmond, that he has succeeded in getting a temporary residence at Shin Hing Fu, the former capital of the pro vince. Crowds of the visitors call to hear the word of life. Of the work in as he lived, a simple hearted, earnest Canton he says : "Day before yester. Christian. day, I had the pleasure of burying with Christ in baptism, a young man from Sz Ui, who has been an enquirer for a year. He seemed to be a simple country lad, quite poor and not very learned,

tudes of the enemy, when by a remark able interposition of a gracious Provi-Would you be so happy as to die in faith take dence, just at the critical juncture of the contest, when the result hung trembling in the balance, our reinforcements arrived, and turned the scale. The hand of God was in it. And to Him let the praise be given. Let us humbly ac knowledge our obligations to His unmerited favor, and in our admiration of the skill and courage of our troops and their generals give Him the honor due. - Southern Presbylerian.

OF READING THE HOLY SCRIPTURES .-

3. Frequently clear up your evidences | One great inconvenience in reading the We lose much of the benefit which 4. Record and lay up the experience might otherwise be gathered from them perfect reason, what we should be con-5. Meditate much on those promises tent to receive with the simplicity of an read them and profit by that reading, you must do it with a submissive and humble, a sincere and teachable disposition of mind ; and account a greater excellence to believe what God hath said, than to affect the reputation of learning, by singularity of opinions,

> PRAYER BEFORE BATTLE .-- On that Sabbath morning on which the battle of Lake Champlain was fought, when Commodore Downie, of the British squadron, was sailing down on the Americans, as they lay in the bay of Plattsburg, he sent a man to the masthead to see what they were doing on Commodore McDonough's ship, the flag-ship of the little American squadanswered the look-out, "they are gather to be at prayer !" "Ah !" said Commodore Downie, "that looks well for them, but bad for us." It was bad for the British Commodore, for the very first shot from the American ship was a chain shot which cut poor Downie in two, and killed him in a moment. Mc Donough was a simple, humble Chris-

tian, and a man of prayer, but brave as a lion in the hour of battle. He died GIVING .- Of the \$425,000 collected last year by the London Missionary Society, \$75,000 were contributed by na tire churches in connection with the mi sion fields in Southern Africa, India.

but he gives good ground to hope that China, Madagascar, the Pacifice Islands. his beart has been changed by the Holy and the West Indies. These churches once heathen, have given more than Spirit. Brother Galllard baptized his some of our old American Churches, for missions.

THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER. - Christian men in our armies should labor themselves with redoubled diligence to counteact the spirit of license which camp life is so sure to engender. There is abundant room for prayer and the offices of sincere devotion in all the departments of military duty. A man will be a better soldier if he is also a good Christian. The prayer meeting which the noble. Havelock used to hold among his men nerved their arms and his arm with wondrous vigor. It was the praying Puritans who made the armies of Cromwell invincible. It was this same trust in God that gave our Revolutionary sires such strength in the day of battle, and which went before them like a visible presence in all their sufferings and toils. There is no reason why our armies should not be pervaded with this same Chritian spirit and Christian trust.

Home School

The least sin is rather to be avoided and prevented than the greatest sufferings If this cockatrice be not crushed in the egg it will soon become a serpent; the very thought of sin, if but thought on, will break forth into action, action into custom, custom into habit, and then both body and soul are lost irrecoverably to all eternity.

BIBLE .- The Christian Index proposes that "the Baptists of the South raise \$10,000, and anthorize our Bible Board. (Nashville.) to purchase and import a select stock of English Bibles, and deposit them at some central point for the benefit of the denomination, renewing the stock as funds and demand will permit."

A lazy Christian will always want four things-comfort, content, confidence, and assurance. Assurance and joy are choice donatives that Christ. gives to laborious Christians only. The lazy Christian has his mouth full of complaints, when the active Christian has his heart full of comforts.

The Fountain of joy became a Man of sorrows ; and the Lord of glory was covered with shame ; and why ? amazing mystery I that we might be raised to happiness and glory.

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The S. Id. Baptist.

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Correct Training.

The universally admired aphorism of Solomon, "Train up a child in the way it should go, and when it is old it will not depart from it," will apply to our vouthful Confederacy. Old things have passed away, and new political heavens and earth have been introduced, wherein political righteousness should abound. and now is the time for the press, the greatest power now on earth, to "train up" the Confederate Government in the way it should go -- to start it in the right direction.

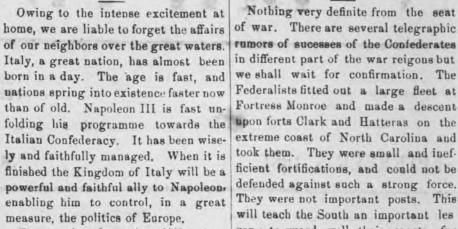
Here we utter our protest against a practice that obtained under the old order of things, and urge that the people never suffer it under the new political dispensation. We allude to the custom of stump-speaking and electioneering by candidates for office.

The intelligence, patriotism and morals of the people should never suffer a thing fraught with so many evils. The evils of such a course need not be enumerated, for they are fresh in the memory of all. The question to settle is shall it be allowed in the future? It is with the people, for if they frown upon it no demagogue will ever take the field to spout his nonsense. Let every man who wishes office from the people offer his services, stay at home and mind his business, and let the people, irrespective of all extraneous influences. choose the men possessing the best qualifications. Let the people alone and they will vote right.

In another respect demagogues should be watched. It will be their effort to create parties in order to get into office. Any effort to create parties should be frowned down ; it is the work of unworthy political aspirants. State and county Conventions are the work of such men-a part of their machinery. They should be strenuously opposed .--Partyism with its endless machinery ruined the United States' Government, and should not the Conferate States shun the causes that produced such a catastrophe? The wrecked United States Government should be a pillar of salt to the South.

Unnatural War.

King Abraham has turned his puisant arms in another direction since the Bull Run. He is now waging a war upon the women of his own section .--The number of arrests he makes of women the least suspected of sympathy towards the South, for one week, would astonish any one not having access to the daily telegrams. Women are arrested daily, in the most ungallant manper, and sent to prison. Wives and daughters are taken from their husbands and parents and incarcerated in prisons to await the decisions of the despot and his servile authorities .-These are facts. The women of the North are shocked at the horrid war upon the South, cannot help expressing their disapprobation, and the prison is their doom. Things are fast culminating at the North; the daily mobbing and suppressing of peace papers, the numerous arrests of men and women, the blockade, taxation, starvation, &c., will soon react and produce open rebellion in their own midst. Men and women of the South ! if they arrest persons peaceably disposed in their own section, what will they do if they succeed in getting an invading army in your country? In the name of God, strike for your homes. your persons, and your liberties ! Strike while there is a foe upon your soil !



Italy.

son : to guard well their coasts, for The question often arises, if Napoleon is a friend to the Kingdom of Italy, during this fall and winter, if the war continues, their coasts will be assailed why does he not remove his troops from Rome and allow Victor Emanuel to take at every weak point. The Confederate Rome from the Pope and make it his affairs on land are prospering.

Capital? The wise Emperor sees that **Despotism Increases.** that would not do, yet. The Italian Ministry find great difficulty in harmo-The telegrams from the Lincoln Gov nizing the discordant elements so reernment are burdened with acccounts cently brought into the Confederacy by of newspaper suppressions, and the arconquest. Sicily and Naples are giv- rests of men suspected of treason .ing them great trouble at this time .- Their surveillance exceeds that of Rus-All the discordant elements must be re- sia. Mobs have destroyed several peace duced to order before another conquest papers, and orders for the suppression is made. The Emperor knows that of others by the Government are being Rome must be the Capital of Italy, and issued. And every man who is suspecthas decided that it shall be, but the ed of "treason" is arrested and carried proper time has not yet arrived for him to some Bastile, and refused the benefit to unfold that part of his programme, of habeas corpus. If the arresting furor He knows, too, that when the Pope is continues there will not be Bastiles dethroned from his secular power, and enough in the Despot's Kingdom for the the "Holy City" given up to others, it incarcerated victims. And all this is will produce a political earthquake of going on in a self-styled Republic ! The no ordinary character, and he wishes Despot is heaping up wrath against the the Italian Kingdom to be well consoli- day of wrath, it will come, and will not dated before such an event. tarry.

When the shock of this earthquake How MANY ?- The Richmond Whig, passes away, Venice will be snatched in reply to a statement of the New from Francis, the Austrian, then Italian York Herald as to the Northern loss in unity will be complete, and the fame of Napoleon, in this enterprise, will be ful. men, on 21st July, says : "After the battle there were one hunly estab'ished.

Howard College.

The Yankees' dead on the field, by ac-In our last issue we called the attentual count, when they were buried, numtion of parents and guardians to the bered 1500. Let the Herald multiply advertisement of this Institution of the number of Confederates dying after learning, which now appears regularly the battle, and those remaining wounded, each by 15; then add 2000 for prisin the proper column. From this it aponers, and a fair allowance for stragpears that the Board of Trustees have glers and deserters, and it may approxmade the necessary arrangements for imate the physical damage sustained by imparting instruction adequate to the "the grand army." times. Students who are properly pre-To our Tuskegee Subscribers. pared can pursue the regular course. while those who do not wish to study You are requested to call at the Greek can adopt the Scientific course-Baptist office and get your papers, and an irregular student may attend instead of the Post Office. It will the recitations of any of the classes for be a saving of money to you, as dropwhich he is qualified. In addition to papers are now charged. these, lads of sufficient maturity and attainments to warrant the belief that The Tuskegee Association will meet the studies preparatory to a Collegiate with Providence Church, Russell councourse, may be attended to with profit ty, on Friday before the third Sabbath to themselves, will find a course of in September, the 13th.

War News.

I have seldom seen a Church enjoy so | and some other philosopher has said, much of the communion of the Spirit that when the people have nothing to for the same length of time as this eat, they will eat the rich. Queen Vic-Church did. There was quite a number tori does not care to be disturbed by a who feeling themselves sinners were rebellion, and the aristocracy are quite seeking that Jesos who gave himself indisposed for 4,000,000 of starvelings for them. On Wednesday five were to experiment in cannibalism upon their buried with Christ by baptism, by me ; sleek and well fed bodies. and I think by the grace of God they Our separation from the North imwill let their lights shine. There were poses upon Southern Christians heavy

others whose duty it was to have put obligations towards the Indians, and on Christ by an open profession, but our slaves. Many of the tribes of the who have as yet failed to do so, though "Red Man" are slaveholding, sympa-I shall be disappointed if they do not thize with us in our political troubles, demand baptism at our next conference. and are contributing valiant warriors There was a larger number of seekers, to our armies. Southern Churches and apparently more concerned on the should redouble exertions to sustain night the meeting broke than had been and increase the Missionaries who are previously, but circumstances required West of Arkansas, and our Boards us to close. Bro. Bearden assisted me should not suffer from a misapplied faithfully for nearly two days, which economy.

was all the ministerial assistance I had. For many reasons, our slaves are en Truly, yours in Christ, tirely and necessarily dependent on us for proper religious instruction. Con-

GEO. E. BREWER, P. S -- I baptized two at Concord siderable attention is paid in this city to the colored population. The Baptists prior to this, and two at Wetumpka. have three Churches for them. Dr. Ry-For the South Western Baptist. land's is well known throughout the RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 26, 1861.

North and the Confederacy. By the The Congress will probably close its way, the typos reduced the number of third session on the 28th inst., to meet members as stated in a late letter, from again in November, unless earlier con 3 000 to 2.000. In connexion with the vened by the President. The Examiaer Church is a most interesting Sunday of this city has expressed the opinion, School, where about 200 children as that Congress should remain in permasemble to receive oral instruction and nent session, during the continuance of learn to sing. The amount of knowlthe war. The very reverse is the truth edge obtained, the interest manifested, in my judgment. Our liberties require the facility in learning simple truths, that the Legislature should exercise a and the number of hymns committed to control over the administration of the memory, are absolutely astonishing. government, but there are functions,

The Religious Herald, after a tempoparticularly in time of war, which canrary suspension, reappears with a half not be wisely discharged by so numersheet. Mr. Sands, the Senior editor, is ous a body as Congress. An assembly the patriarch of the Southern press and of eighty men, however prudent or sahas been connected with the Herald for gacious, or experienced or intellectual, about 30 years. He is an Englishman is unfit for executive purposes. In our by birth, and is a walking encyclopædia Revolutionary war, we felt the want of Baptist History in England and a sole and responsible Executive, and America. The extent and accuracy of our Congress, however trusted and pahis knowledge are wonderful and should triotic, when the necessary legislation not be lost to the denomination. Can't has been adopted, would serve their the new Southern Baptist Historical Socountry better, by not intermeddling ciety induce him to write out his perwith the President or the Generals. sonal recollections or an autobiography

In resisting a cruel invasion, the for publication, with their imprimatur ? President is authorized to accept the For centuries, the Baptists have been services of 400,000 volunteers, and vathe unfortunate lion in the fable. The rious acts have been passed to give efpainting of their character and history ficiency to the Army and to the Quarhas been done by prejudiced and untermaster, Commisariat and subsistence friendly hands. I hail a Southern ordepartments. The utmost vigor and acganization to collect and preserve the tivity mark the different bureaus, and memorials of our Churches, Schools, nearly all the chiefs seem to be working Preachers, Papers, &c. Every State with a diligence and self-denial that are should have a work similar to the "Virworthy of all praise. As our governginia Baptist Preachers." What has ment is new, the voluntary contribubecome of Elder Henderson's good intions of private citizens will be cheertentions, in that respect? Did they fully accepted. When shoes, blankets. vanish with the issuance of a Prospecsocks and clothing of any kind are furtus ? KIFFIN.

nished, transportation by rail free of expense, will be provided by the Gov-

from them ? I am persuaded better | life. things of you, my brethren. Send your contributions to the Association, and God has promised to reward you liber Yours in Christ, ally.

GEO. E. BREWER. For the South Western Baptist.

There has a report gone out, I fear through some bad design, to the effect, that the Providence Church, with whom the Tuskegee Association is to hold its annual session in next month, is very poor and not able to accommodate the Association. It is true that the Providence Church has never boasted of its wealth, neither does it now ; but the undersigned takes this method of in forming all to whom it may concern, that ample provision is being made to accommodate all who may attend, and though the times are hard and the war upon us, and though we are "poor," I am authorfzed to say that there is one member of the Providence Church who thinks himself able and very willing to accommodate the whole Association provided no other accommodation is offered.

A MEMBER OF PROVIDENCE C'H. Russell Co., Ala , Aug. 26, 1861.

For the South Western Baptist. Important Question.

HOME & FOREIGN JOURNAL -SHALL IT SUSPENDED ?

lication now connected with the Boards and became so widespread and powerful of the Southern Baptist Convention ; and the expediency of suspending this strict the meads used to covert the peois under serious consideration. The Board of Domestic and Indian Missions are decidedly of the opinion that it fruits among the lowest class of the ought not to be suspended. But the decision of the question is referred to the readers of the paper. The several Boards will abide their verdict. The

volume ending July 1st, 1861, cost the Boards some \$730 more than the amount received for that object. Had all the subscribers paid for the paper no such deficit would have occurred-no such

apparent necessity for suspension would have arisen. Upon them rests the responsibility of this necessity.

In all kindness we ask them if they are willing to take such responsibility? We hope not-we think they will not Inconvenience and forgetfulness are the chief reasons of neglect. Dear brethren, if you desire a continuance of the Journal indicate it by sending at once a sum which will, at least, cover your supposed indebtedness, and one year in advauce.

A word to prompt payers. Shall we, under the circumstances, suspend the Journal? Or, shall we, provided these delinquent subscribers fail to pay what delinquent subscribers fail to pay what they owe? or, rather than have this lit-which hunger alone could give utterence to.tle paper laid aside, will you send an With anxious eyes steading inter upon net the dently fast sinking child, and while she was yet extra dollar, or half, or quarter?

We wait your decision. May God help us to do his will, M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec. Marion, Ala., Aug. 27, 1861.

SYSTEMATIC PRAYER. - A casual hearer of one of the Edinburgh ministers speaks of his prayers as almost inspired. He says they were so searching in confes. sion, that I winced, and so pastoral and paternal in intercession, that I could not but fancy his hand feeling all around, and gathering the sorrows out of every heart to bring before God -This is a great gift, wonderfolly adapted to edify and comfort the people of God. It needs a tender sympathy with the flock, and a tact divinely skillful to express that sympathy in appropriate words ; yet such a gift is within the reach of almost all. Let it only be sought with the persistency, effort, and anxiety with which more shining at tainments are pursued, and success may be relied upon. God will teach them that ask him, not only how to pray, bt

how to lead the prayers of others.

REVIVALS IN EUROPE. - A very extensive religious awakening is reported in Paris -also in Edinburge, Scotland. In the former city the work began among the English residents, in connection with the labors of the layman, Mr. Radeliffe whose efforts had been so signally blessed in his own land. Soon, however, The Journal is the only organ of pub- the interest reached the French citizens that the Government interposed to reple. In Edinburg the revival is said u be very extensive, and to produce its people. In that city Mr. Weaver, another layman, has been very greatly use-

> Those wishing a Teacher will please read the advertisement from Prativille. Ala



The horrors of the present war and them told sufferings growing out of it, were fearful demonstrated yesterday in the Mayor's office. Among the hundreds of soldiers' wives and others who daily apply for relief or information at that office, a woman yesterday, of anusual respectable appearance, though haggard from evident want, called in reference to a refusal the part of the committee of her district a ward to pay the little stipend her ticket called for. They had for some reason-her husband regiment not having yet left for Washington as is understood was the case-turned the col shoulder upon her and refused all relief. Sh stated her case simply but earnestly. Her landlord was about to eject her for non payment of two or three dollars rent of a room. She had locked two small children in her room and left them crying for bread. The third and sick onc, some two years of age. she had borne t the residence of the committee man where sh was denied relief, and from thence to the Mayor's With anxious eyes steadily fixed upon her evispeaking and enquiring what she could Not a few have requested that the spirit of the child took flight to a better world literally dying from starvation ! It was a painfully sad, a sickoning sight, and could any man at home-surely they would have offered up urgent and sincere prayers for peace. instead the savage cry for war and blood. And this but one of ten thousand cases with which or city abounds. It is scarcely necessary to # that the immediate wants of the poor referred to were provided for .- New York But New, 7th inst

Correction.

The first news that come from McCul-LOCH's victory at Oak Hill, near Springfield, announced that five regiments of Missourians were panic stricken and fled from the field at the first onset, and could not be rallied. We are happy to learn that it was incorrect. Here is a paragraph from the Memphis Appeal :

"We are now gratified to learn from a reliable gentleman, just arrived from Little Rock, that the report of the retreat of the Missourians is without any foundation whatever. Letters from undoubted authority have reached Little Rock, denying the report in toto, and saying that so far from its being true, the fact is that the Missourians fought most gallantly, and contributed greatly to the success of our arms. The main point of attack was upon the centre, under the immediate command of Gen. McCulloch. Our men being taken by surprise, fought at great disadvantage, but stood their ground. The Missourians were the first to bring succor to their hard pressed companions-in-arms. They stood their ground manfully, and at no time during the battle did the enemy see a Missourian's back.

Johnston and Beauregard.

Why is the name of BEAUREGARD in all the papers more renowned than that of JOHNSTON ? as though Beauregard had slain his tens of thousands and Johnston only his thousands. On Manassas Plains what did one more than the other? Who has shown more strategetic tact in his Harper's Ferry and Winchester manceuvieing than Johnston ? Who has shown more energy than he ? Is the name of Beauregard more euphonious than Johnston? They are equals, and should be so treated in public allusions to them. One has the start in the popular mind, that's all.

Lincoln's Recruiting Officer.

The New York News says, "the Fed eral Administration relies chiefly upon the destitution it has caused for its solstudy prepared for them. A new feature, and one eminently useful, is the course of daily instruction in Military Tactics. We know that while the war

This war is to tax the pockets and blessed our labours in that field by adthe patriotism of all. Our noble Con- ding to our numbers daily. gress is doing all it can for defense, At our last meeting, which was on and must have men, munitions of war, the third Lords day and Saturday of the provisions, and these cost money. The present month, we had a gracious re-Blockade prevents money from being vival. We continued the meeting until raised by imports and exports, and they Tuesday evening, and baptized thirteen, were compelled to resort to taxation to one standing over until we meet again. assist in defending our homes and prop- It was a time of rejoicing with the literty. No true Southern man can com- tle church at that place, and for the plain at this. What would our proper- reason when God works He can work ty be worth if the North should subju- and none can hinder. We have had claimed their intention to seize our suppose, but we have put our trust in homes and our property and appropriate that Almighty Being who will work it to themselves. One of the last acts things for purposes of his own glory of Lincoln's Congress was to confiscate and whose designs are not flustrated. the property of every man who has aid- When the meeting closed, we left many ed in the "Rebellion." And who has anxious souls inquiring the way of life, not aided in that Rebellion ? Better to and some no doubt found the Savior give a few dollars and save all than to precious to their souls, but was afraid withhold and lose all. Let every man to attach themselves to his church for play the patriot and pay the tax cheer- fear they might be decieved. This fully.

are exempt from taxation. It is judi- five, and letter several. It now numciously apportioned. Property is taxed, bers forty in all. A considerable innot persons, thus screening the poor .-- gathering as the fruits of a few month's We give below a condensed statement labor. of the provisions of the bill :

America have unanimously passed an are glad, Act entitled "An Act to authorize the issue of Treasury notes, and to provide a war tax for their redemption."

ury notes to the amount of \$100,000,000. redeemable six months after a treaty of peace with the United States. The holders of these notes have the privi. I shall meet that church again, God lege of funding them in the bonds of willing. I think I shall get some subthe principal and interest upon the debt shall hear from me again, thus incurred, there shall be a war tax of 50 cents on every \$100 value of real estate, slaves, merchandize, bank and other stocks (except Confederate bonds) cash on hand, cattle, gold watches, gold and silver plate, pianos and pleasure carriages. Property owned by the head of a family, valued at less than \$500. to be exempt from taxation. All college and school property is likewise exempt. The Chief Collector is to be ap-

pointed by the President, and to receive a salary of \$2,000 per annum. Each State is to be laid off into collection five nor more than ten years, and a fine not exceeding \$5,000. The collectors are to receive a compensation of 5 per cent. on the first \$10,000, and 21-2 per cent. on all over that amount. The bill is a long one, and consists principally of the details for carrying into ef-

ect the above provisions. A new assessment of property is to be made-cash value on the 1st of Oc

For the South Western Baptist. Revivals.

dred of our troops dead on the field -

Down to Saturday last 240 more had

died, and there remained 1000 wounded.

BRO. TALIFERRO: In the summer of continues Howard College must, with 1860 I commenced preaching ocasionaall others in our Southern Confederacy, ly, as I would pass at the house of a suffer a diminution in the number of its good brother in a Methodist neighborstudents, but we hope that the Baptists hood on Oaktupper, and in Nov. of the in this State will use proper effort to same year, we constituted a little Bapgive the Institution that degree of tist church with eight members only, prosperity to which its merits entitle it. but they were of the right kind. Since that time the good Lord has greatly

gate us? They have repeatedly pro- opposition at that place as you may

church has received by experience and We are gratified that the very poor baptism since it was constituted twenty

We can with propriety adopt the THE CONFEDERATE TAX BILL .- The Con- language of the Psalmest, the Lord has gress of the Confederate States of done great things for us whereof we

We will not meet again until the Saturday before the third Lords day in The act authorizes the issue of Treas- October, for the reason that our annual meeting of our Association takes place at that time in September. In October

the Confederate Government. To pay scribers for the S. W. B. and then you Fraternaly yours,

WM. CAMPBELL. Bladon Springs Aug. 22th, 1861.

For the South Western Baptist Good News Concerning Israel.

BRO. EDITOR : I am assisting brother George Lee in a meeting at Starlington Butler Co. Ala., which is being protrac ted with increasing interest. The church is not only engaged deeply for the condistricts. The penalty for forging version of sinners, but restored to the Treasury notes is death ; for forging joys of salvation. Mourners are crowdbonds, imprisonment for not less than ing the auxious seats for prayer, solemnity seems to prevail over the entire congregation. Sixteen members have been added to the church. C. L THORNTON.

Aug. 29th, 1861. . For the South Western Baptist,

WETUMPKA, Aug. 22, 1861.

erument. It is quite unnecessary to BRO. TALIAFERRO: Will you be so good send an agent with every box or trunk, as to publish the following in the S. W Have the articles put in a box and mark Baptist :

on it the name of the company and To the Churches of the Central Associa'n : regiment, with the destination. Send Dear Brethren--Our Association will to the Quartermaster's Department, af- soon meet to take into consideration ter having taken a receipt from the and adopt some means for furthering Railroad Company, which also forward. by the grace of God, the kingdom of The most important act of legislation our blessed Jesus. If this is not the vet passed is the War Tax. Treasury object she has in view in her meeting, Notes, fundable into 8 per cent bonds, then the assembling of ourselves on are authorized to be issued to the amount that occasion will be useless. Owing of \$100,000,000. To give currency and to the stringency of the times, it would secure the redemption of these notes, perhaps, be best not to adopt any new and the payment of principal and inter- plan for carrying on the work away est of other indebtedness, a direct tax from home, but there are plans already has been laid of 50 cents on every hun in operation, which it would be well to dred dollars in value, of some of the foster. Without saying anything in principal articles of property. The reference to the worthy objects fosterburden is heavy-lighter, however, than ed by the S. B. Convention, I would Lincoln's war tax .-- but the people will call your attention to the action of the cheerfully endore sacrifices to maintain East Alabama Convention with which freedom and constitutional government, we stand in more immediate connection. It is said that during the discussion of The Board of said Convention relying the measure wide differences, mainly upon the pledges made by the Churches about details, were developed, and oc- and individuals in her connexion, and casional ascerbity of feeling was mani- trusting to the philanthropic heart of fested. When the final vote was taken, the Baptist family in East Alabama, emwith noble self abnegation, every dele- ployed one missionary themselves, and gate entered his name in favor of the pledged to pay half of the salary of proposition to preserve the credit and another, agreeing also to assist in de-

honor of the young Republic. fraying the expenses of getting them A law has been approved empower- to their destination, and establishing ing the President to arrest and remove them there ; the one to labor among the alien enemies within our limits, and it Creeks and the other among the Cherois thought that there will be some strin- kee Indians. These missionaries are gent enactment confiscating or seques- gone, they have preached, and are trating enemy's property, so as to re- preaching Christ, and God is blessing taliate for their late infamous proceed- their labors in the conversion of the red ings. Lincoln's Secretary of War jus- man. The Domestic Mission Board at tifies and invites the stealing of ne- Marion has advanced the salaries of groes, and all property in our country. these faithful ministers as they have under the sweeping provisions and in- fallen due, by the request of our Board, tent of a late act of the Washington but their funds falling short this year, Congress can be seized and confiscated. they call upon us to refund the money Cameron, like Marlborough, is "a prod- advanced that they may not be forced igy of terpitude," and we can expect no to leave their own employees unpaid as mercy or justice from one whose ad- their salaries fall due. We now owe ministration is gangrenous with fraud, them between \$800 and \$1000 upon the jobs, corruption and malversation. direct salary of the two brethren, and The battle at Springfield is nearly as we have not paid a dollar of the outfitimportant in its political results as the ting expense.

battle of Manassas. Missouri will soon Brethren of the Central Association, rid herself, by our aid, from the foot of will you not come forward with your the tyrant, and the door is already open- amounts, large or small as the Lord has ed for her admission into the sisterhood. prospered you, and aid in this good Gen. Johnson of California, when he work for Christ. See how God has arrives, which will be in ten or fifteen blessed our armies in every engagedays, will doubtless be assigned the ment, crowning them with victory. See command of the Western division, em- what an abundant yield he has granted bracing Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, to the farmer. See how, by the harvest and the Indian territory. The news in the spring, he relieved the country of from Europe is increasingly favorable. the fear of famine-beholding and en-Foreign journals make themselves quite joying all this, will you make him no merry over the ruffianly, riotons, rob- return? You may say the country is bedy rout of the Yankees. Manassas endangered and requires all our exerand Springfield, and Bethel and Sumter tions. Your first duty is to God, and are more potent arguments in favor of you should not take what belongs to recognition than any our Commissioners him to render it unto Cæsar, but render can offer ; and the decreasing stock of to each his due. If God does not smile cotton in England is the most convinc- upon our efforts in behalf of our couning persuasive for breaking the block- try, all our struggle will be in vain .-

weeks' consumption of cotton on hand, ly neglect our daty to him ? and when that is exhausted what be- These Indians were once here within comes of manufacturers, shippers, in- the reach of the Gospel, but for our ben-

ade. There cannot be more than ten Can we expect his smiles if we wanton

Journal be so enlarged as to admit a Sunday School department, and adapt of feeling have witnessed the terrible agonies it to Sabbath Schools as well as that mother and the cold, lifeless form of the to Missions. This cannot be success- Hall with a dead babe in her arms, wending fully done without considerable addi- her way to other starving, perhaps dying, on tional labor and cost. The additional labor the Boards will cheerfully perform provided the friends of the measure will meet the expense. Now, dear brethren, readers and friends of the Home & F. Journal this whole subject is in your hands. Whatever you say ought to be

done, and will furnish the means to do, the Boards are your servants and will obey your commands. Speak at once. Send your communications to "Home & Foreign Journal, Richmond, Va." The Boards will wait a reasons!

time for your response. R. HOLMAN, Cor. Sec. B'd Dom. Miss.

For the South Western Buptist.

Shall the Missions be Sustained ? This question must be answered .-

Already has the Board been obliged, from a want of funds, to dismiss nearly all the Missionaries in the Domestic field. Shall the few that remain be kept at work ?

And what shall be done with the Indian Missionaries ? Shall they be told that the Board can do nothing more for them? Shall these faithful and selfdenying men be unable, for lack of a the palm of victory remained undecided. support, to preach Christ to their countrymen ? The success of their labors position. He had a strong force of repu has far surpassed our most sanguine I expectations. Their services are earnestly desired, their meetings are well and Gen. Weightman's brigade of Miss attended, the spirit of serious enquiry is among them, and never was the pros pect of success more promising to the division, which had borne the brunt of the humble and faithful missionary than up to that time, for 5 or 6 hours unsupple Gens. Price and Slack were both actively woo

And then, too, what will become of the property of the Convention, which is held only by the right of possession? lead his wing on to victory, and most galla It is ours while we occupy it and no longer. To abandon these missions would be at a great sacrifice, and for- ten's battery, covered all over with wound bidden by every principle of economy. Should this be the result, however, years ed by the State and Confederate force, would pass ere we could possibly regain routed in every direction, except on the heir the hold we now have as Southern Baptists upon the mind of the Indian Na tions

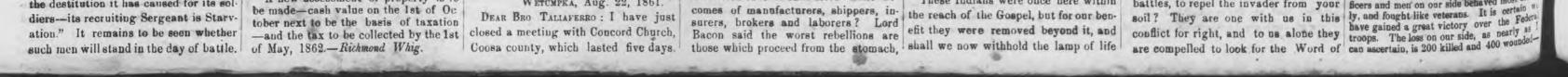
No, my brethren, let Southren Baptists be determined to keep their Indian Missions enterprise alive, and prosecute it with vigor. It will require but little effort to accomplish this. Why cannot most terrific storm of grape and musketry every Church send us something ? The meeting of the different Associations will furnish a good and convenient opportunity for the forwarding of funds to this object. Unless the means are killed. Totten's hattery was driven from speedily furnished, the work must stop the heights, and his whole force scattered Alas ! should this be the case, upon whom will fall the responsibility !-- crowned the efforts of liberty and equal right Baptists of the South, will you do your duty to the Indians of the West? Will you give them the Gospel, who are to give you details. I cannot do justice now in the field helping to fight your battles, to repel the invader from your ficers and men on our side behaved most brain to do it. It is sufficient to say that all the ficers and men on our side behaved most brain to be the set of the set

The Springfield Battle-Reliable Account-The following graphic description of the bat tle of Springfield, from the Weston Argus, wa written by Colonel Hughes, a gentleman high literary character and great person bravery. He accompanied Col. Doniphan his Santa Fe expedition many years since, and was the author of a book descriptive of the scenes and incidents of that memorable cat paign.

On the morning of the 10th Gen. Lyon tacked our encampment at break of day 1 14,000 men and eighteen pieces of arti having received ' reinforcements within last few days. ttock was made simulta eously at four Cft. at points, Gen. Lyon the west, Siegel south, Sturgis north, a Sweeney, I think, on the east. Our encan ment was taken by surprise, but in hot hus soon formed for battle. The force enga were about equal on each side, the Feder having the advantage in position and hear artillery. The red harvest of death now com menced.

The cannonading was most terrible and slaughter on both sides immense. In qui succession the hosts marshalled for the o and bared their breasts to the storm of bat The Louisiana troops, the Arkansans, Texans and Missourians rivaled each other this great and bloody day. "For six long ! times Lyon was repulsed from the Missouri Arkausas forces, and seven times regained osted with Totton's Battery around his pri The Missouri troops at the North Logisiana troops at the South-East and forces at the south-west, including his five b tery of artillery-baving been victorious each point-ralled to support Gen. Slac gallantly urging forward this column. W Gen. Slack was severly wounded and ta from the field. Gen. Price was slightly w ded also, but not disabled. He continue Gen, Weightman now filed his column the right of my regiment in Gen. Slack's sion, where he fell mortally wounded, near received his sword to keep it from the ene Meanwhile, the enemy's batteries were cap west, where Lyon commanded in person. nade his last most desperate struggle Parsons now advanced with his four and poured a terrific fire into the enemy's rit while Woodruff's Arkansas battery mon

down his left. At this point of time Gen. McCalle came up, and directed Slack's division to chart Totton's battery in front, and the Arkara troops to charge on the right. This was t poured out upon the ranks of any Ame roops. On both sides the men were down like the ripe harvest before the sicker My own regiment was then decimated. Churchill's and McIntosh's Arkanses regime suffered most severely. Here Gen. Lyon This ended the bloody strife of flight. The best blood of the land has been po out to water afresh the Tree of Liberty. is only a synopsis of the fight-it is im the officers and men. It will require



some say more. The whole field for miles is iterally covered with the dead. That of the Interally covered with the count of the supping interest of New York is be enemy is 1500 killed, and from 2,000 to 2,500 coming restive under the ravages of the privaenemy is 10 to averages of the priva-wounded. I have lost 142 in killed and woun-ded and missing, from my command of 650 an increditable amount, and are inflicting still

cannon and all the accompanying carriages and From a record of captures by Confederate eannunition. Also, some 400 prisoners, and several stand of colors, and a large quantity of good arms. My regiment fought in that part of the field where Gen. Lyon was slain. This good arms. sajust reward for the 35 women and children goes, cannot fall short of 1,500,000 .- New hatchered by him on the 10th of May, in St. York Journal of Commerce. Louis I will furnish you with a list of killed

wounded as soon as possible. Gen, Lyon's dead body was given up to his

den, Lyon's dead body was given up to his bief surgeon. We have more prisoners than we know what to do with. We cannot feed them They have been treated well, and all of the people of Alabama. Its indomitable them. They have been treated well, and all their sick and wounded kindly cared for; their surgeons were invited to come in after their defeat and attend to the wounded, everywhere begging for help and for water. I have never before witnessed such a heart rending scene-State, Federal and Confederate troops in one red ruin blent, on the field-enemies in life, in death friends, relieving each other's sufferings. President Lincoln ought to suffer death for this awful rain, brought on a once happy country. Respectfully, J. T. HUGHES.

The Election in the Confederate States. The people of the Confederate States vote Brooklyn Fourteenth, each in turn marched for Presidential Electors on the first Wednesday of December, 1861. The electors of the several States meet at their respective State capital on sheep without a shepherd. In the language of the first Wednesday of December, 1861. The Col. Heintzelman, the enemy's commander Confederate Congress meets at its present capi-tal. Richmond, Virginia, on the 18th February, most gallant fellows the world has ever pro-1862. On the following day, February 19th, 1862, the votes for President and Vice President are counted. On the 22d February 19th, dent are counted. On the 22d February 19th, the President will be inaugurated in due form. The election of members of the Confederate History only will do justice to the achievement Congrees also takes place on the day of the of yourselves and worthy compeers, when on Presidential election. The States of South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, day's journey, through blood and slaughter, to Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Vir- the land of Southern independence .- Spirit of ginia, Tennessee, and Arkansas, will be fully the Sonth. represented in that body. Missouri, almost certainly; Maryland, quite probably, and Kentucky, possibly, also.

The Confederate Senators will be elected by the Legislatures of the respective States, above named, all of which will convene before the day appointed for the meeting of the Congress in this city.

The Tiger Rifles.

The New Orleans True Delta publishes a letter from a member of The Tiger Rifles, giving a graphic account of the battle of Manassas. We coppy a peculiarly emphatic portion :

We coppy a peculiarly emphatic portion: After pouring in a volley, we rushed upon the enemy and forced them back beyond our old-nio on the 1st of September. position. The battle was raging by this time on every hand, and upwards of sixty thousand Fillmore have been paroled .- Advertiser. men had been mingled in the strife for victory. Our Major was shot through the body and carried from the field in a dying condition. Our captain had his horse shot from under him, and we thought he was killed. Our first lieutenant, gallant Tom Adrian, was lying on the ground shot through the thigh, and numbers lay around dead and dying. We gained a piece of woods, and the New York Fire Zouaves, whom we had been fighting against, seeing our momentary confusion, gave three cheers ; it was the last cheer many of them ever uttered. Our lieute- ded into filty-three regiments of artillery, and nant, old Tom Adrian, than whom a braver man never wore hair, shouted out "Tigers. go in once more; go my sons; I'll be greatly gloriously -----, if the scoundrels can ever whip the Tigers." Our blood was on fire, life was valueless, the boys fired one volley, they rushed upon the foe with clubbed rifles, beating down their goard ; they then closed upon them with their knives." "Greek had met Greek ; the tug of war had come. I have been in battle several times before, but such fighting never never was done, I do believe as was done the next half Lynd abandoned Fort Fillmore on the 26th

Enforcing the Blockade.

The shipping interest of New York is be heavier losses by driving freights from Amerimen. We captured thirteen of the enemy's best can bottoms to the protection of foreign flags.

The 4th Alabama Regiment.

The invincible bravery that this noble regicourage, its chivalrous daring, its fearless exposure, and herculean labors in that memorable battle, were unsurpassed by any regiment on the field. To its untiring efforts and courageous bearing, are due in a great measure, the glorious victory achieved by our army in that terriable fight. Its decimated numbers tell in speechless and mournful silence the nature of the ordeal through which it passed. In rapid succession it received and repulsed singlegether of that campaign which the Captain of handed and alone, the fierce onset of four regi ments of the enemy. The New York Zouaves, the Minnesota, the First Michigan, and the do his duty. 4t against our gallant Fourth, and each in turn, were instantly driven back and scattered like LIBERTY : Athens Church, Limestone county.

army" of Lincoln and Scott. Noble Fourth !

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.

Col. Baylor has issued a proclamation anbouncing that he has taken possession of Arizona on behalf of the Confederate States. He declares the civil and military offices vacant, and provides for the Government of the Territory until such times as Congress otherwise provides.

Gen. A. S. Johnston and party arrived at Messilla on the 31st ult. He had taken command of the Confederate forces, and was preparing to meet Col. Moore who was advancing from Tucson. It was stated that he had un

The U. S. officers taken prisoners at Fort

The Troops Virginia has Furnished.

According to the Richmond Examiner, of the 16th inst., the State of Virginia has furnished the Confederate service 750 companies, uniformed and equiped, according to the law. The average number of men in these companies, is 75 men to each. They make an aggregate 56,250 volunteer soldiers from the State of Virginia, now in the ranks of the Confederate army and actually in the field. They are diviseventeen bodies of mounted men.

Gallant Georgia.

Georgia has sent off to the war over 14,000 men, besides a regiment of regulars, and has now eleven thousand more organized and ready at a call. Total twenty-five thousand-or nearly double the regular army of the United States.

SANTA FE. Aug. 8. Majoy Lynd and 500 Yankees have surrendered to the Texans, 3,000 strong. Majo hour ; it did not seem as though the men were fighting in the conflict, cursing, yelling : shriek-Union entrenched. Col. Loring, formerly a ing, no thoughts of nor chance for backing out. United States officer, is in command of the Tex-

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Appointments.

EUFAULA, July 20, 1861. DEAR BRO. TALLAFERRO : 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 : Mysell, which you will please publish : Mount Ariel Thursday before the 2nd Sab-bath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; Bethel Saturday; Clopton 2nd Sabbath in Sept; Bear Creek Monday; Elam Tuesday, Bethlehem Wednesday. As these are Missionary Meetings, it is hoped that the members of the different churches, and especially the pastors, will have them published. These are "troublous times," but meet us, dear brethren, and let us talk to. but meet us, dear brethren, and let us talk to-

our salvation is conducting. Let every soldier Yours truly, W. N. REEVES.

Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1861.

Friday, Sept. 13th. TUSCALOOSA: Hephzibab, Tuscaloosa county,

Saturday Septemebr 14th. COOSA RIVER, Mt. Zion Church, Talladega county, Saturday, Sept. 21st. LIBERTY : Horeb Church, Lauderdale county,

Miss, Saturday, Sept. 21st. PINE BARREN : Fellowship Church, Wilcox county, Saturday, 14th Sept.

IUSKEGEE ; Providence Church, Russell county, Friday, 13th Sept. BETHLEHEM : Brooklyn Church, Conecuh coun-

ty, Saturday, 21st Sept. EUFAULA : Bethlehem Church, Barbour county,

Saturday, 28th Sept. LIBERTY: Dadeville Church, Tallapoosa county. Saturday, 21st Sept.

TEN ISLAND : Oak Bowery Church, Saturday. 28th Sept. UNION : Providence Church, Pickens county,

Saturday, 28th Sept. BETHEL : Nanafalia Church, Marengo county, Saturday. 5th Oct. CENTRAL : Concord Church, Coosa county, Sat-

urday, 5th Oct. JUDSON : Judson Church, Henry county, Saturday, October 5th. SALEM : Siloam Church, Pike county, Saturday, 5th Oct.

TALLASAHATCHEE: Harmony Church, Calhoun county, 5th Oct. ALABAMA : Pine Level Church, Montgomery

county, 11th Oct. CAREY : County Line Church, Randolph county, Saturday, 11th Oct.

PROVIDENCE: Zion Church, Mobile county, Saturday, 11th Oct. SHELBY : Liberty Church, Shelby County, Sat-urday, 11th Oct.

urday, 11th Oct. Ziox : Fairmonnt Ghurch, Covington couty, Saturday October 19th. TENNESSEE RIVER : Freedom Church, Jackson county, Miss., Friday, 18th Oct. BIGBY : Mt. Sterling Church, Choctaw county, Schueler, 28th Oct. Saturday, 26th Oct.

NORTH RIVER : Fayetteville Church, Saturday, Oct. 26th. UNITY : Chestnut Creek, Autao ga county, Sat urday, Oct. 26th.

mer We wish to make the list complete ; we want the Minutes of Associations not named .-Who will send them ?

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TUSCALOOSA, ALA. THE FOURTH SESSION of this Institution will begin on the first Monday in October 1861. The present efficient corps of Instructors will for the most part be re-tained.

tained. Attention is especially called to the Excelsior Class organized for the benefit of Young Ladies who have grad unded in this or other institutions, who may desire a more extended course. The advantages derivable from this higher scheme of studies are no longer problematical The experiment of the part two problematical The experiment of the past year, with a noble class of five Young Ladies, has demonstrated the wisdom of this new feature. The members of this class may prosecule any of the studies embraned in the curriculum, or may devote themselves to the study of English Literature, Political Science, the Constitution of the Confederate States, and Connexition

Political Science, the Constitution of the Confederate States, and Composition. The advantages in the Musical Department are une-qualed. The Principal has been a leader in some of the most emiment Musical Batablishments of Europe, and is an Artist of the first class. His Assistanta, trained un-der the same system as himself, educated at the best Mu-sical Conservatories of Europe, possessed of the rarest skill in execution, and successful as leaders, have ably seconded the efforts of the Principal to place this De-partment of the Institution beyond all competition. The other Departments will maintain their established char-acter. The War need not interfere with the operations of the College nor the designs of parents to give their of the College nor the designs of parents to give thei daughters the best advantages. July 25, 1861, A. J. BATTLE, President

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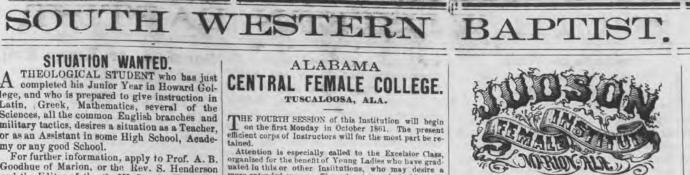
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yon. The opposinging force composing mostly of the old regular army of the North. have thrown themselves upon you, confident of victory, but by great gallantry and determined courage, you have entirely routed it with great slaughter .---Several pieces of artillery and many prisoners are now in your hands. The Commander-in-Chief of the enemy is slain, and many of the Chief of the enemy is slain, and many of the general officers wounded. The flag of the Conederacy now floats over Springfield, the stronghold. The friends of our cause who have been imprisoned there are released. While a nounchopes that the laurels you have gained will not trust his promises. In the same year she made be tarnished by a single outrage. The private a public profession of her faith in Christ, and property of citizens of either party must be respected. Soldiers who fought as you did day before yesterday cannot rob or plunder. By order of

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militant one of her brightest jewels. Yet, we I do not come among you to make war upon mourn not as those who have no hope, but are any of your people, whether Union or otherwise. The Union people will be protected in their rights and property. It is earnestly recommended to them to return to their homes. Prisoners of the Union party who have been arrested by the army, will be released, and allowed to return to their friends. Missouri must be allowed to out of great tribulation, and have washed their their friends. Missouri must be allowed to choose her own destiny. No oaths binding consciences, will be administered. I have driven the enemy from among you. The time has now arrived for the people of the State to act .--You cannot longer procrastinate. Missouri must now take her position, be it North or South.

(Signed,) BEN MCCULLOUGH, Brigadier General Commanding. BEN MCCULLOUGH,

Springfield, Aug. 15, 1861. [From the Washington Correspondence of the Philadel phia Inquirer.)

Consolidation of the Northern Army-State Lines Abolished.

A new era has dawned. The order of the War Department, ordering to Washington all the regiments now organized in the Northern States, and all parts of regiments. even if unarmed and without uniforms, is but one step in the new order of things that has been inaugurated here since the adjournment of Congress That step will result in the formation of a National army. The men, as the arrive here, will be formed into companies and regiments irrespective of States from which the come. They will be armed and uniformed alike, the uniform A being the army regulation dress of blue cloth.

an Rangers .- Advertiser, OBITUARY.

"Sit tibi terra levis." "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth, yea, saith the Spirit, that they

may rest from their labors ; and their works do follow them." On the morning of the 16th August Miss MATTIE S. WILLIAMS, aged 19 years and 18 days, an elder sister of the late deceased Miss in Dallas, "fell asleep in Jesus."

her fervent prayers ascended as sweet incense

from the morning altar. None ever had more

satisfactory evidence that they had been with

Jesus and were walking with Christ in the re-

generation. It is not too much to say that in

her life and conduct, the beauty and comeliness of all the Christian graces shone with an un-

earthly giory and splendor. Her amiable Chris-

and her artless and unaffected demeanor, threw

an irresistible charm over all her actions, and

won the love and admiration of all who knew

her. But the insatiate archer in obedience to

the divine behest, has cut her down in all her

loveliness, and the afflicted mother must mourn

ters and brothers, an affectionate and beloved

sister, society its fairest flower, the Sabbath

School at Allenton a truly interesting and punc-

tual member, the little girls a warm-hearted

and highly esteemed instructress, and the Church

comforted with the blessed assurance, that to

her death had no sting, and the Jordan of death

no terrors. O ! 'tis an ineffable consolation to

her bereaved family and friends to know that

she has joined that innumerable multitude of

robes and made them white in the blood of the

Lamb. Though unable to utter a last adieu,

vet her enraptured spirit struggling to be free,

Vital spark of heavenly flame,

Quit, O quit this mortal frame,

And let me languish into life.

Sister spirit, come away ;"

Trembling, hoping, lingering, flying, O, the pain, the bliss of dying !

Cease, fond nature, cease thy strife,

Hark ! they whisper ; angels say,

What is this absorbs me quite ?

Steals my senses, shuts my sight,

Drowns my spirit, draws my breath ?

Tell me, my soul, can this be death ?

Heaven opens on my eyes ; mine ears

Lend, lend your wings ! I mount ! I fly !

O Grave where is thy victory? O Death where is thy sting?" J. R. R.

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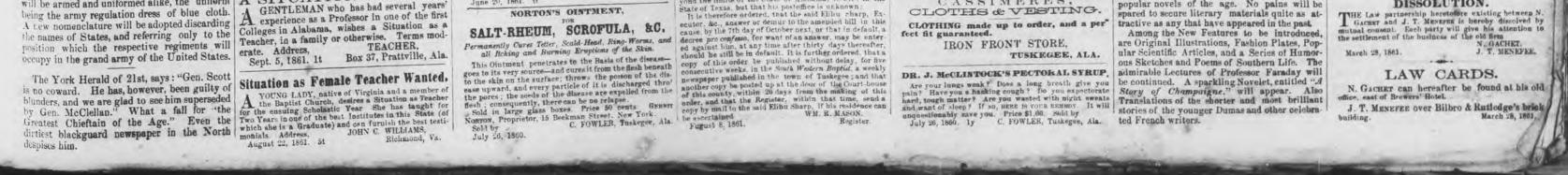
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Poetry.

Manassas. They have met at last, as storm clouds Meet in Heaven ; And the Northen men, back and bleeding Have been driven ; And their thunder has been stilled, And their leaders crushed and killed, And their ranks with terror thrilled, Rent and riven.

Like the leaves of Valambrosa They are lying In the midnight and the moonlight, Dead and dying ; Like those leaves before the gale Fled their legions—wild and pale— While they that made them quail

Stood defying !

When in the morning sunlight Flags were flaunted. And "Vengeance ou the Rebels" Proudly vaunted, They little dreamed that night Would close upon their flight, And the victors of the fight Stand undaunted.

But peace to those who perished In our passes ! Light be the earth above them. Green the grasses ! Long shall Northmen rue the day, When in battle's wild allray, They met the South's array At Manassas

A SOUTHRON.

Family Circle. The Moral Aspects of the Times.

War is upon us. What will be, what has already been, its influence upon the moral condition and prospects of the country, and especially upon our rising race? What means can be used to counteract its baneful influences? These are questions of no minor import, deserving the serious consideration not only of all Christians, but of every true patriot. Should not the most vigorous means be at once adopted to employ with redoubled energy the means usually found to be most efficient in the counteraction of vice, i. e., evangelical preaching, Bible-classes, Sundayschools, the circulation of religious truth through the printed page, and especially the increase of subscribers to religous newspapers. He who commands the newspaper press at present posssesses great influence over the public mind. Many read newspapers who read nothing else. Hence the importance of the increased circulation of the right kind of newspapers. Let a strenous effort be made to introduce a religious newspaper into every family in the land. -Southern Presbyteriau.

Sunday-Schools.

What are you doing for the Sunday-school cause in your neighborhood? Nothing. Well, that is just what the devil would have you do.

He is averse to having the youthful mind impregnated with truth, and your do-nothing system suits him very well. In this you are doing his will exactly. But God says-says to me and you, and every Christiantake this child, every child you can have access, and train it up for Me.

Female Education. BY REV. E. B. TEAGUE.

Health in the Camp.

Habits .- These of course ought to Course of Study-Science. The Scientific course should embrace be regular and systematic, and noth-Mathematics,-Arithmetic, Elementa- ing indulged into impair the full vigry Algebra and Geometry. The first or of the constitution or prevent the is necessary as a practical science, perfect development of the system .-and useful, in common with the other Early hours are best, that sleep two, as a means of mental discipline. may be obtained at night. The in-We do not however think, that the stinct of nature in this respect is no mathematics in any of its parts, ranks | doubt right, approved as it by reason so high in the latter respect as many and experience, that night is the propothers of the sciences. The tracing er time for rest. To recover from out of necessary conclusions, or the the fatigue of the day, for the system contemplation of necessary truth, to recuperate from hard labor or a does not exercise the mind in so many long march, the soldier requires at ways as the consideration of probable least eight hours' repose. I know it evidence. And the business of life, is published that Pichergrue, one of and the interests of eternity, employ, there publican generals of France, for the most part, only probable rea- passed through a campaign with onsoning with which the less exact sci- ly one hour's sleep in the twenty-four, ences are conversant. True, the and that Napoleon slept but four or higher as well as elementary mathe- five hours. They were, however, exmatics is a handmaid and indispensa- traordinary instances. Gen. Taylor, ble auxiliary to many other sciences, at the council of war held by the but can only be demanded where ex- field officers after the battle of Palo tensive and profound research is pro- Alto, made one general reply to the posed. Natural philosophy is neces- many anxious inquiries what was to sary to relieve the mind from an in- be done, which was, let the men sleep. definite number of puzzling phenome- The result at Resaca on the morrow na occuring about us every day ; con- plainly demonstrated how he estimatributes very much to enlarge the ted the value of rest to the weary sphere of intelligent reflection; and soldier. To preserve health in the is of daily practical use in domestic camp plenty of sleep is required ; and affairs. Cultivated families some the opposite to this, all irregular times expose guests to imminent dan- hours, sitting up late, excursions or ger by forgetting that sleeping apart- exposures during the night, wet, unments need to be ventilated, or that a comfortable places, of repose, are obfreezing draft may imperil the life of noxious, and should be carefully a victim of brouchitis even before a avoided. blazing country fire. We have seen Dr. Winship, who lifts eleven

a whole house, well-furnished, scrupu- hundred pounds, says one condition lously clean, and fitted up with beds to exert this immense power is plenty of down and sleep-inviting lounges, of sleep. After the treaty of Tilsit, which, at last, could scarcely have the French emperor, who, we have been constructed, by design, with stated, was always so very wakeful, those complte adaptations for banish- slept nine consecutive hours. It is ing comfort and destroying health. not rest or repose alone, but to be The sciences of Chemistry, Natural refreshing it must be quiet, undisturb-History, Botany, Minerolagy, and ed sleep. Geology, besides their practical utili-Great cleanliness is essential to the

ty, affording most interesting and preservation of health at all times. profitable intellectual exercise, are and particularly in crowded collecmutually dependent on each other, tions of men. Daily ablution of the and can be successfully studied, for whole person, when at all convenient, the most part, only as a family. Of and throughout the year, is recomcourse the curriculum we are describ- mended. This greatly fortifies the ing, cannot embrace the thorough system, and enables it to resist the study of all these; yet the elements, impression of cold, &c. The best and some of the details, are possible. time to bathe is in the morning rising Such part of the details of Chemistry from bed, or before dinner; and as apply to the domestic uses, of bot- where water is not abundant a wetany, as apply to the cultivation of ted sponge or towel freely appled to flowers, shrubbery and gardening, the body, followed by friction, may be substituted. After great fatigue

Academical instruction in science, or exposure the warm bath or bathshould aim mainly at fixing in the ing the feet in warm water is best. mind of the pupil the great principles The nails, hair and beard, it scarof the science. These principles, in- cely need be observed, so obvious are volving, as they do, in the germ, the the reasons, ought to be worn quite flowers and the fruit, will develope short on the tended field. often, by time and accident, into com-Habit may become second nature. pleteness; and naturally systematize so that man can accustom himself to the attainments of the pupil; con- almost to anything. The human tributing to produce a well-propor will, too, is almost omniponent. The tioned and well-balanced character. veriest poisons may not only be daily Scientific knowledge, perpetually used but even enjoyed as luxuries. leads up the thoughts, in a most sensi- feel this is not the time or place to ble way, towards unity-to a few offer arguments against the use of

may be specified.

BY PAUL F. EVE, M. D., NASHVILLE, TENN.

all promotive of health, and are by no means to be omitted in the supply for the camp. Clothing .- We live in a climate of

great variability at all seasons, and it becomes us to guard against the Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, the broad-brim hat worn during this

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

period of the year. So, too, in regard to high collars, padded coats, FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A FAMILY PHYSIC, stiff stocks, and tight clothes; a soldier or an officer on the battle-field has no use for brass buttons, gold lace, cocked hats, corded tassels or epaulettes. While I admit a uniform is proper in all military men, I would have it exceedingly plain, presenting no contrasts in colors, and fitting easy about the person. Experience has proved that a light gray is less frequently struck by balls in an en-gagement than any other, and is therefore the most suitable and only do they cure the every-day complaints of every Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every base many formidable and dangerous diseases. The agent below named is pleased to furnish gratis my american Almanac, containing certificates of their cures and directions for their use in the following complaints: *Costieness, Heartburn, Headache arising from disordered Stomach, Nausea, Indigettion, Pain in and Morbid Inac-tion of the Bowels, Platulency, Loss of Applitiz, Jaundice, and other kindred complaints, arising from a low state of the body or obstruction of its functions.* therefore the most suitable under the

fire even of the Minie rifle. In addition to the clothing, the thickness of which must vary accord-

ing to the weather, an overcoat and blanket, made water-proof, and a

changed, whashed and dried, and no one ever allowed to go to sleep in them when wet.

I would advise the soldier to avoid tampering with medicines, indulging his appetites or passions; never to his appetites or passions; never to drink spirtuous liquors, but to live temperate in all thigs. Discipline in the army implies a life of self-denial LIVER INVIGORATOR

as well as of great exposure and hard As well as of great exposure and hard service; and good health is an abso-lute requisite to discharge its duties. Though sentence agaist moral sin may not be speedily executed, yet every in-fraction of hygienic rules is immedia-tely visited with suffering. In this respect be sure your sin will find you out, for it is an inflexible law of no.

the bread is not well-baked. No Scrofula, or Kings Evil, work should be done on any empty stomach; the breakfast may be made to consist of coffee or tea, largely diluted, if possible, with milk, a lit-tle meat, fresh if obtainable, and bread made of *unbolted* flour, or corn or rye meal. We have sacrificed the best properties of the wheat in its finencess and whiteness. The ancient Greeks and Romans, those renowned

Greeks and Romans, those renowned warriors, used no bolting-cloths.— Soup, whenever practicable, or stews with vegetables, some meat, bread, and no coffee, for dinner, and for supper a light meal with tea, are best. *Ripe* fruits and vegetablaes in season, dried fruit cooked, eggs, but-ter, sugar, molasses, vinegar, &c., are all promotive of health and are best.

deed, or all the organs, arise from or are aggravities by the same cause. One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their per-sons are invaded by this lurking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise. Such a me cine we supply in

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it becomes us to guard against the frequent, great and sudden changes. Flannel next the skin at all times, when can be endured, should be worn. Silk or cotton is preferable to linen for this purpose. I can recommend the flannel belt, particularly during the spring and summer months, as a preventive to bowel affections. The military cap is unsuitable to the Southern States, ought to be rejected entirely for the warm weather, and the broad-brim hat worn during this

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ADVICE TO PARENTS. - Parents must never put away their own youth .---They must never cease to be young. Their sympathies and sensibilities should be always quick and fresh. They must be susceptible. They must love that which God made the child to love. Children need not only government, firm and mild, but sympathy, warm and tender. So long as parents are their best and most agreeable companions, children are comparatively safe, even in the society of others.

Signification of Names. Benjamin, son of the right hand.

i. e., of good fortune ; Clement, mildtempered ; Robert, famous in council; Sebastian, to be reverenced: William. golden helmet ; James, a supplanter : David, well-beloved : Stephen, garland ; Alfred, all peace ; Jesse, firm : John, gracious gift of Jehovah ; Judah, renown ; Charles, noble spirit ; Albert, all bright ; Daniel, a judge from God ; Thomas, a twin ; George. a husbandman : Simon, hearkening ; Andrew, courageous ; Jacob, supplanter ; Solomon, peaceable ; Lot, a veil ; Rufus, a red-headed ; Josiah, whom Jehovah heals : Felix, happy ; Ezra is a helper: Susan is a lily; Ida, happiness; Mary means rebellion; Matilda, heroine ; Deborah will sing. for she is said to be a bee : Diana is a pink : Anne and Hannah are gracious : Jemima is a dove : Laura is a bay-tree : Margaret is a parl : Miss Penelope is a weaver ; Phyllis is a green bough ; Rhoda is a rose ; Miss Ursula is a she-bear ; Abigail is her father's joy ; but Almira, like Henry, is uncertain : Elizabeth is good : Hepzibah, my delight is in her : Boxana was the name of the wife of Alexander the the Great; and Zenobia was the wife of Jupiter.

MASON'S AND DIXON'S LINE .- Mason and Dixon's line is the boundary line between Maryland and Pennsylvania, surveyed by two able and learned English surveyors at the expense of the heiris of William Penn and Lord Baltimore. It cost the Penn family in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Mason and Dixon measured an arc of the meridian in the course of their surveys; and this measurement is cited now, inw orks on astronomy, having been one of the measurements by which the figure of earth was ascertained.

The popular song "Dixie" gets its name from this line. It is a negro melody in its origin. "Dixie's land" was and even now is the abbreviation. among negroes away from their sun greater principles-to only one; it ardent spirits and tobacco, or to atfills the mind, at ever turn, with tempt to classify them with opium pleasing evidences of a divine pervad- and arsenic in their effect upon man; ing intelligence; and spreads out still the almost universal and incesnature before us, as the manifestation sant practice of drinking, chewing of the divine existence and glory .- and smoking is unqualifiedly con-And short of these sublimer tenden- demned. Whatever is injurious to cies, science furnishes a thousand the system, or weakens the power of sources of intelligent and refined its resistance to disease, ought to be pleasure. Who that appreciates the abandoned : hence daily rations of humbler offices of woman does not brandy or whisky are no longer isstill more rejoice in her companion- sued in the army or navy, but very ship when raised into an intellectual wisely coffee and tea substituted inand social solace through the commu- stead. Chemistry in the nineteenth nings of science !

century has obtained two essential When science is spoken of we most elements extracted from coffee and frequently think of the natural scien- tea, known as caffeine and theine, havces. In accordance with this custom, ing a remarkable affinity for the hu-I have grooped certain of them to- man system; thus confirming as legether; and allowed certain reflec- galizing as it were by science these tions to come in between these and excellent beverages, which had been others that remain to be mentioned; employed extensively for the three destroying, or at least, neglecting, the previous centuries. But the constiphilosophical way of treating the tuent principle from tobacco. nicotine, subject. But as the remaining sci- is a deadly poison; so that the sickences I have to mention are popular, ness produced in first using it, the grouped, for the most part, under the habitual furred tongue, foetid breath, name of Philosophy; and as this pa- tremor of muscles, nervousness, &c. per is already sufficiently long; I in all those who smoke or chew, but shall be excused for deferring what ratify the truth revealed by the chemremains of this topic until next week. ical analysis of it. The recent de--Christian Index. montrations too in a school in France is mathematical proof that the use of

PROPHECY AND THIS WAR .- A cor- this article does obtund the intellect respondent of the Louisville Courier and diminishes the vigor of young thinks that the following prophetic persons. While I would not curtail language from the Book finds its in- one comfort from the very small numtended fulfillment in this country and ber enjoyed by the soldier in the toil in these times : Then the Lord said unto me, Out would most willingly add to this of the North an evil shall break forth pleasures and happiness, yet as a me-

upon all these inhabitants of the land. dical man I must denounce the con-Jer. ch. i.-v. 14. Go and proclaim these words to- as I do that of drinking, because it wards the North, and say, Return. renders him more liable to sickness, thou backsliding Israel, saith the and when sick makes him more diffi-Lord ; and I will not cause mine an- cult to be recovered. And I know ger to fall upon you; for I am mer- full well how such an unpalatable ciful, saith the Lord, and I will not truth, for truth, it is, will be received keep anger. Ch. iii.-12.

Thus saith the Lord, Behold, a peo- done a duty in pointing out how ple cometh from the North coun- health may be secured by raising a try, and Great nation shall be raised warning voice, especialy to the rising from the sides of the earth. They genration, against a fashionable habit shall lay hold on bow and spear; injurious to the constitution of man, they are cruel, and have no mercy ; physically, mentally and morally. I their voice roareth like the sea ; and would substitute coffee for the tobacthey ride upon horses, set in array as co offered by your general in a recent men for war against these, O daugh- order, and should not value the adter of Zion. Ch. vi.-22, 23. vice of your surgeon if found interes-

A WORD TO THE "HARD UP."-For ted in a practice so unprofessional. goodness sake, do not look so melan- Diet .- The food for the soldier choly! There are better times in should be of the best material and store for you, see if there are not .- properly prepared for easy digestion. Why man, one would suppose you To prevent exhaustion from the great were condemned to the pillory, tor- and constant waste going on in the ture, or something like the "pit and system, the supply ought to be good pendulum." Come, now, be cheerful; and abundant. The commissary deif you cannot pay your debts imedi- partment is one of the most important. ately, do the best you can, and pay Troops, to fight well, must be fully them as you are able. "Care killed provided and cared for, well-fed, and a cat." If you have not 50 cents to well-clothed. Without doubt the luxuriate upon the delicacies of the best organized army in the world, in season, appropriate half of the amount all its appoitments, is that of France.

for something more substantial and The French soldier has soup twice wholesome. Kiss your wife, if you a day, with vegetables and bread, beone: if you have not, kiss 'somebody sides his coffee. I believe it is no else's, or get married immediately ; caricature to say that ours are fed for acts of desperation frequently re- almost exclusively upon very fat basult happily and beneficially in their con, poorly cooked bread and strong effects. If you have any children, coffee, three times a day. With the romp with them; if you have not, very best material on the earth yet in

romp with your neighbors'. Look no country is the preparation for the upon the bright side of everything— put on a cheerful contenance—keep your mind in the right trim, and if you find that your native town will not support you, why, pack up and volunteer for the war. At all events, be cheerful.

out, for it is an inflexible law of nature, without variableness or shadow of turning, that all her violators shall individually and peremptorily be punished.

All military men ought especially to be vaccinated.

Cheerfulness, too, is a great promoter of health, as a consciousness of right is to courage.

As the camp is no place for the sick, the sanitary question is the allimportant one with the sergeons .--Five to ten per cent. more die from diseases contracted during a campaign than in battle; and whenever possi- CATHARTIC PILLS. ble, hospitals or barracks should be provided for the sick, particularly during epidemics. We are to recollect too that our volunteers are gentlemen, and not drafted or mercenary troops; and in their treatment, if a distinction is made in favor of any class in the army, it should be the soldier in the ranks, who, in every

what is technically called the first banter. This is done by slyly squeezand privation of a campaign, but ing the hand, or gently touch his foot at the camp-fire. If a man should enture upon any these little preliminaries without being sure of a recipstant habit of smoking and chewing, rocal partiality, the indignant maid would immediately assail him with a stick, and this would be signal for a general assault by all the squaws around on the presuming lover who, unless he fled, would be beaten without mercy. Thus, even in this rude and how little heeded. I have but shape, does woman play the coquette. The young squaw who screams the loudest and shows the most resentment at these unwarrantable liberties of an ardent lover is set down as the Diana of her tribe.'

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Yours, respectfully, BLOTCH & DRINKER.

The consternation of Ruben Todd was complete, when the furious ani-

ties as to act gently on the Let the dictates of your mse of the LIVER IN-will cure Liver Com-tacks, Dyspepsia, S um m er C om-Dropsy, Sour Stom-Uveness, Cholica, Jaundice, Fe male thousands can testify.) In two or lhyce Tea at commencement of at All who use It are in its favor.

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