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

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For the South Western Bantist old Way-side Flowers: or Sketch-es of the Apostles and Prophets.

ST. JAMES.

This Apostle was the son of Zebedee and one of the Fishermen ; and when called to follow the Savior, like all the rest, immediately obeyed. He seems to have been like his brother, both of order and dignity of God's house. whom were denominated "Sons of Thunder" by our Lord, a man of great firmso determined and ardent that one wri-

enjoyed in the confidence and favor of the Church should exercise no authoriof his Master, he yet, like very many of ty over the consciences or the purse of the others, manifested at times a savor its members not clearly granted by the of the flesh as when he wished to have Divine law. But your Committee would fire descend from heaven and devour respectfully suggest that the salaries their enemies ; thus evidencing the sad of your pastor and sexton, the oil for fact that even in the regenerate there is your lamps, and the wine for your Saret indwelling sin, and that this is ever cramental occasions and the fund for ready to bud forth and blossom for its the support of your destitute members crop of bitter and nauseous fruit.

ed-the purchase of a Savior's blood to | whom he has committed talents and treasure to be holden by them as his lawful trustees or stewards, and to be exercised and used by them for purposes of his glory and for the success of

his Kingdom on earth. 3d. That in the great and glorious work of subjugating the Kingdoms of this world to the peaceful and benign rule of Messiah's Kingdom the Church has an important agency to perform and upon its membership devolves the re-

sponsible duty of maintaining the regular ministrations of the Word-the Divinely appointed ordinances-the good

Your Committee will not elaborate argument in support of the above propess and decision of character ; indeed positions as they have been adopted with singular unanimity by the people of speaks of his preaching as resem of God in the present day. The bing the reverberations of thunder to command to give as the Lord may prosthe consciences of a drowsy and benum- per us is imperative-and of universal the world. With regard to the former, dworld. He was one of those whom obligation, the times designating the ocor Savior selected as his more intimate | casion and fixing the limitation of the companions, and was present with Pe. gift. Your Committee are aware that ter and John on several highly import- the command is addressed to individuals ant occasions ; as the raising of Jairus' and not to the Church or other eccledaughter, and at the transfiguration on siastical body and that individual conthe Mount. It may be farther cited as science is the proper tribunal to deteran instance of our Lord's friendship for mine the occasion and the measure of him that when called to be his disciple the gift. We are also free to admit he gave him a new name. Yet, not that the rights of individuals should evwithstanding the high position St. James | er be held in sacred regard, and that

constitute the ordinary annual expenses After the ascension of the Redeemer of the Church and that the debt thus this bold, yet good man ministered to incurred is a joint obligation to which the dispersed Jews, and some, it said, every member is a party, and should be have it that he extended his preaching promptly paid by the members of the to Samaria, and even to Spain ; but it Church each contributing of the means is argued to the contrary "from the which God has committed to his or her shortness of his life and the Apostles hands, their several portions according continuing in one body at Jerusalem to their relative ability. In order, after the scattering of the Christians ; therefore, to make a more perfect and and the probability appears that he re- just distribution of the burthens of the ricted his ministrations to Judea. It church among its members, and in or-

church and adopted, then the Deacons

are required to proceed to collect the

Resolved, That in the event any mem-

ber shall refuse his or her pro rata share

of the church's indebtedness as provid-

ed for above, that then and in that case

the deficit, if any, from the other mem-

bers according to the rule above men-

Resolved. That when the funds to be

raised in manner provided for .above,

shall have been collected, the Committee

shall pay the same to the several ob-

jects above mentioned in manner as fol-

On the 1st January of each succeed-

ODDS AND ENDS .-- The worthiest peo

ple are the most assailed by slander ;

On the 1st April one fourth.

On the 1st July one fourth.

On the 1st October one fourth.

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ing year one fourth.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1861.

Infant Baptism and Church Pu-rity.

admission to the Lord's Supper ;

munion is designed only for believers, strike after having been "all the day and therefore that a credible profession idle ?" A long lifetime of opportunities of faith and obedience should be requir- suffered to pass unimproved, and abso. ed of every applicant. (1.) The Bap- lutely nothing done for God! A judgtist churches, denying altogether the right of infant baptism, receive all applicants for the communion as from the world, and therefore demand positive Heaven with the withering repulse, "In evidence of the new birth of all. (2.) All the Pedobaptist churches maintaining that all children baptized in infancy are already members of the church, then redeem and improve the little that distinguish between the admission of the children of the church to the communion, and the admission de novo to much the faster in the evening, or fall the church of the unbaptized alien from short of his journey's end."

the presumption is that they should come to the Lord's table when they arrive at 'years of discretion, if they be free from scandal, appear to be sober and steady, and to have sufficient knowledge to discern the Lord's body.' In

the case of the unbaptized worldling, the presumption is that they are aliens until they bring a credible profession of a change.' This is CONSISTENT Pedobaptism ; ac-

cording to the teaching of the Princeton Review several years since, which represented Pedobaptism as resting or "the presumption-the charitable judgment-that the children of the church are, and will prove to be, the teal children of God. But what is its effect on the purity of

tions, or at least on slighter and less ing my heart, get warmth into it. If I satisfactory evidences, than are requir. put forth my strength, I may break ed of all other applicants. As a title asunder the cords with which 1 am to communion it stands in stead of the bound. The Spirit may come, and fill

Reader ! forget not the motive of our motto verse, "The night cometh ?"-

formed by a getleman, who has the In Hodge's "Outlines of Theology" we find Soon our tale shall be told ; our little the following, with regard to qualifications for day is flitting fast, the shadows of night are falling. 'Our span length of time," "The faith and practice of all the as Rutherford says, "will come to an evangelical churches is, that the com- inch." What if the eleventh hour should ment day come-our golden moments squandered-our talents untraded onour work undone--met at the bar of asmuch as ye did it not." "The time we have lost," says Richard Baxter, "cannot be recalled ; should we not remains? If a traveler sleep or triffe most of the day, he must travel so

> "Arm yourselves likewise with the same mind."-- Exchange.

> > Be Resolute.

"Sometimes," says an eminent saint, "I have intermitted, or deferred, the performance of duty, upon apprehension of some present indisposition and unaptness. I have thought, 'It is better not to set my hand to God's work, than to spoil it ; better to omit my of fering, than to give the lame and blind in sacrifice : the next time I will make amends, when I am fitter to do it ;' and the next time, perhaps, the task has been more irksome to me, and my plea of unfitness has seemingly had more strength than before : so that what before I did only defer, now I could be content wholthe church ? Baptism in infancy enti- ly to neglect. 'Have I found thee, O tles to communion, without "positive evi- mine enemy ?" Here the serpent's head dence of the new birth." It renders a discovers itself. Hereafter, when this profession of faith and obedience credi- plea is put in, it shall be rejected withble, which otherwise would not be; out hearing. I will check the least which could not claim acceptance if thought of reluctance towards the permade by those who had never received formance of the work I have assigned the ordinance. It provides a welcome to myself. A lame prayer may get to to the Lord's Supper, on lower condi- heaven. I may, by rubbing and chaf-

facts from an authentic source, that a prayer-meeting was held at Atkinson's Church, on Sunday morning, July 21st, especially for the safety and welfare of the Oglethorpe Rifles, Capt. Lumpkin, a volunteer company from the neighborhood of the Church. The prayer-meeting was held at the

A NOTEWORTHY INCIDENT .--- We are in- |

battle-forming a part of the Eighth for publication, have hitherto refused it Georgia Regiment, which was in the on the ground that it would be improper thickest of the fight-and yet that com- to give to the world a private letter pany alone, of all engaged in the bat- from the Father of his Country reflecttle, shows upon the record, none killed !

and exceedingly suggestive .-- Augusta Constitutionalist

GETTING A WEDDING COAT .-- Among the anecdotes related by Dr. Bushnell, in his sermon at Litchfield, illustrative of the Age of Homespun, was this : One of the aged divines of that country still living, was married during the Revolution, but under singular difficulties. There was an obstacle to the wedding which seemed insurmountable. He had no wedding-coat, nor was wool to be had to make one, and it was in the dead of winter.

Yet all parties were ready, and he was anxious to be married without delay .-At last the mother of the intended bride discovered the difficulty, and promptly had some of her sheep shorn and sown up in blankets to keep them warm, while of the wool she spun and wove a coat for her intended son-in-law.

SEED TO THE SOWER .-- There are two ways of treating the seed. The botanist splits it up, and discourses on its curious statistics : the simple husbandman eats and sows ; sows and eats .-Similarly there are two ways of treating the Gospel. A critic dissects it raises a mountain of debate about the structure of the whole, and the relation of parts : and when he is done with his argument, he is done. To him the letter is dead ; he neither lives on it himself, nor spreads it for the good of his neighbors. He neither eats or sows .---The disciple of Jesus, hungering for

From the Richmond Dispatch Washington's Opinion of "These People" of Massachusetts, &c. nition.

We are indebted to Capt. Arthur Lee Rogers, who commanded the Loudoun Artillery in the battle of Manassas, for the following unpublished letter from General Washington to Richard Henry Lee.

This letter has been preserved in the very hour that the battle of Manassas Lee family, who, though applied to by was raging. The Rifles were in that Bancroft, Irving, and others for a copy ing upon any portion of it while the Here is an incident worthy of note, old Union endured. But now that " these people" have trampled the Constitution under foot, destroyed the Government of our fathers, and in vaded and desolated Washington's own

county in Virginia, there can be no impropriety in showing his private opinion of the Massachusetts Yankees. [Copy.]

CAMP AT CAMBRIDGE, Aug. 29, 1775. Dear Sir : Your favor of the first nst., by Mr. Randolph, came safe to hand-the merits of this young gentleman, added to your recommendation and my own knowledge of his character, induced me to take him into my family as an Aid-de-Camp, in the room of Major Mifflin, who I have appointed Quartermaster General, from a thorough persuasion of his integrity, my own experience of his activity, and finally, because he stands unconnected with either of these Governments ; or with this, that, or 'tother man ; for, between you and I, there is more in this than you

can easily imagine. As we have now nearly completed our lines of defence, we have nothing more, in my opinion, to fear from the enemy, provided we can keep our men to their duty, and make them watchful and vigilant, but it is among the most difficult tasks I ever undertook in my life to induce these people to believe that there is or can be danger, till the bayonet is pushed at their breasts ; not that it proceeds from any uncommon prowess, but rather from an unaccountable kind of stupidity in the

lower class of these people, which,

believe me, prevails but too generally

among the officers of the Massachusetts

part of the army, who are nearly of

of this stamp to exert themselves in

they were chosen, and on whose smiles

therefore, to your consideration, whether

there is, or is not, a propriety in that

resolution of the Congress which leaves

the ultimate appointment of all officers

below the rank of General to the Gov-

ernments where the regiments origi-

nated, now the army is become Conti-

uental? To me, it appears improper

in two points of view-first, it is giving

that power and weight to an individual

Colony which ought of right to belong

to the whole. Then it damps the spirit

and ardor of volunteers from all but

the four New England Governments, as

it not be better, therefore, to have the

any long recess must always set? In

tants of the four New England Govern-

as the Massachusetts Government

abounds in since I came to this camp,

having broken one Colonel and two

Captains for cowardly behavior in the

action on Bunker's Hill, two Captains

for drawing more provisions and pay

than they had men in their company,

and one for being absent from his post

when the enemy appeared there and

under arrest for trial. In short, I spare

I have not been unmindful of that

defend a place; how it can be supported, and how furnished with ammu-

In respect to the first, I conceive our defence of this plabe, (Point Alderton,) must be proportioned to the attack of Gen. Gage's whole force, leaving him just enough to man his lines on Boston and Charlestown Necks. And with regard to the second and most important, as well as alarming object, we have only 184 barrels of powder in all, (including the late supply from Philadelphia,) which is not sufficient to give 25 musket cartridges to each man, and scarcely to serve the artillery in any brisk action one single day. Under these circumstances, I dare say you will agree with me that it would not be very eligible to take a post 30 miles distant. (by land,) from this place, when we have already a line of communication round Boston of at least 10 miles in extent to defend, any part of which may be attacked without our having (if the enemy will keep their own counsel.) an hour's previous notice of it, and that it would not be prudent in me to attempt a measure which would necessarily bring on a consumption of all the ammunition we have. thereby leaving the army at the mercy of the enemy, or to disperse and the country to be ravaged and laid waste at discretion. To you, sir, I may account for my conduct ; but I cannot declare the motives of it to every one, notwithstanding I know, by not doing it, that I shall stand in a very unfavorable light in the opinion of those who expect much, and will find little done, without understanding, or perhaps giving themselves the trouble of inquiring into the cause. Such, however, is the fate of all those who are obliged to act the part I do. I must, therefore. submit to it, under a consciousness of having done my duty to the best of my abilities.

On Saturday night last, we took possession of a hill advanced of our own lines, and within point blank shot of the enemy on Charlestown Neck. We worked incessantly the whole night with 1,200 men, and before morning got an entrenchment in such forwardness as to bid defiance to their cannon About 9 o'clock on Sunday they began a heavy cannonade, which continued through the day without any injury to our work, and with the loss of four men only, two of which were killed through their own folly. The insult of the cannonade, however, we were obliged to submit to with impunity, not daring to make use of artillery, on account of the consumption of powder, except with one nine-pounder, placed on a point, with which we silenced, and indeed, sunk, one of their floating batteries, This move of ours was made to prevent the enemy from gaining this hill, and we thought was giving them a fair challenge to dispute it, (as we had been told by various people, who had just left Boston, that they were preparing to come out :) but, instead of accepting of it, we learn that it has thrown them into great consternation, which might be improved had we the means of doing it. Yesterday afternoon they began a bombardment, without any effect as vet. There have been so many great and capital errors and abuses to rectify-so many examples to make, and so little inclination in the officers of inferior rank to contribute their aid to accomplish this work, that my life has been nothing else (since I came here,) but one continual round of vexation and fatigue. In short, no pecuniary recompense could induce me to undergo what I have ; especially, as I expect, by showing so little countenance to irregularities and public abuses as to render myself very obnoxious to a great part of these people. But as I have already greatly exceeded the bounds of a letter. I will not trouble you with matters relative to my own feelings. As I expect this letter will meet you in Philadelphia, I must request the favor of you to present my affectionate and respectful compliments to Dr. Shippen, his lady and family, my brothers of the Delegation, and any other enquiring friends-and at the same time. do me the justice to believe that I am. with a sincere regard. Your affect'ate friend and ob't serv't GEO. WASHINGTON. (Signed,) Richard Henry Lee, Esq. THE SOUL .- A letter from the Confederate army at Pensacola, to the True Witness, says ; "An irreligious young man, in the army, remarked to me the other day, that, though he supposed his comrades would laugh at the idea of his uttering such a sentiment, yet it was nevertheless a fact, that as he contemplated the ungodliness of so many around him, and the probability that sooner or later many of them would be swept into eternity by the fearful appliances of war, the question, What will become of their sours? has often made me shudder. Shall Christians prove less sensible of the power of such a consideration ?"

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

is said that, when led to his death, his der that each one may ascertain with executioner or rather accuser, became the more certainty his individual porconverted, and cheerfully shared his fate tion of the liability thus incurred, your -both being beheaded at the same time. Committee would respectfully submit Like a good man, he had lived, and so the following resolutions :

he died ; meeting the allotments of Di- Resolved, That we recognize the folvne Providence without repining, and lowing items as contributing the ordiinfidently looking to that inheritance, nary annual expenses of the Church. served unfading and eternal in the viz : Pastor's salr vy, Sexton's ditto, Oil kies. Ab, brethren, I am reminded, and Wine, Fund for support of destitute just here, of very many obituaries, with members,

which I meet in religious prints of the Resolved, That the Deacons be requestday; and I am personaded, as little as ed to choose from their body a Commitwe realize it now, that, "in that day," tee of three to hold their offices for the there shall appear, as conquerors and space of 12 months, whose duty it shall redeemed, many, very many more of / be to make out an estimate of the sums those we jostle here upon the "way necessary to be raised on each of the side" of life, than we wot of. God has items contained in the above resolution a people here, as in every land; and, for the year next ensuing and submit though their faults be many, and it the same to the November conference may be, sometimes glaring, yet he of each succeeding year for its adoption. knows them and is silently working the Resolved, When the church shall have work of sanctifying grace upon their passed upon and adopted the report of hearts ; and these shall come up, aye, the Committee of Deacons as provided one and all, with James and John, and for in the 2d resolution the sum so fixed Peter, and the rest ; and O, hen if we on by the conference shall constitute a -yon, reader, and myself-if we may debt of the church, and the Committee only be with them ! Who shall be sav are hereby required to take the names ed? Ab, this momentous question, of the members in tabular form and which only the opening of eternity shall availing themselves of such means of solve, often lies heavy upon the hearts intelligence as they may be able to atof God's people; and it is only when tain, ascertain the annual income of they feel that humble, sweet confidence each of said members after paying neflowing ever from a Savior's side into cessary expenses and having regard to their hearts, that their unrest stops and the indebtedness of such individuals, quietness resumes-a confidence built and when the list shall have been comup on "the promises" and carried with pleted, as in manner above provided for melting affection to the heart. Reader, and the aggregate amount ascertained, you are a stranger to me -mine eyes, then the Committee may proceed to repethaps have never rested on you ; but commend the assessment of such a per If you are his, I know this sentiment cent, on said sum as will be sufficient goes warmly to your heart ; and may to cover the indebtedness of the church it dwell and tingle there until the glad above mentioned, apportioning each hills beyond shall clap their hands to member's pro rata share according to his relative ability to pay ; and when "EARNEST." you in the distance. the same shall have been presented be-Chiberne, August, 1861. fore the December conference of the

For the South Western Baptist. Church Expenses.

My DEAR BRO. : The following report of a Committee appointed by a Church to suggest a plan best adapted to the purpose of raising the successary fund for yearly expenditure, accidentally came into my hands. Deeming the the Committee will receive such contrisuggestions it contains good, I venture bution as said member may deem it his to request that you will give them to duty to pay, and then proceed to raise your readers in the columns of your valuable paper. Τ.

Fraternally,

The Committee appointed for the purpose of suggesting a more perfect and uniform system of finance for the use and fu ure practice of the Church, beg leave to report that they are aware of the difficulty and delicacy of the duty assigned them, and would submit the following simple propositions which they believe should constitute the basis of our system, viz :

1st. That the Christian Church is an lustitution of Divine appointment, and as such is entitled to our highest repect and regard.

2d. That its membership is constitu- as we usually find that to be the best ted of such individuals, and such only fruit which the birds have been peck-

waived on account of it. "The (more than) presumption is,

"therefore, that CONSISTENT Pedobaptism works against the maintenance of purity in the church, by cutting down the standard of qualification for membership .- Religious Herald.

Let this Mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus.

while it is day : the night cometh, when no man can work."—John ix. 4. How constant and unremitting was J in the service of His Heavenly

"He rose a great while be-ion was over, His public work began, It mattered not to Him where He was : whe her on the bosom of the deep, or a

on one touching occasion, exhausted nature sinking, after a day of unremitting duty ;- in crossing in a vessel the Lake of Tiberias,-"He fell asleep !"cious moment: His words to the Pharisee seem a formula for all, "Simon,

I have somewhat to say unto thee !" Oh, how our most unceasing activities pale into nothing before such an example as this ! Would that we could the writers in the Bible? We have ow's mite and Mary's "alabaster box of ointment" are recorded as examples for

imitation by the Holy Ghost, while many more munificent deeds are passed by unrecorded. We believe that God says, the very feebleness of it I loved !" ity of Christ, how little success comwork? We read of no numerous conversions; no Pentecostal revivals in the course of His ministry. May not this

er standard than this-"She hath done great in painting a peasant as well as a king-it is the way he does it. Yes, and if laid aside from the activities of the Christian life, we can equally glorify God by passive endurance. "Who am I," said Luther, when he witnessed

with this great doer."

vidences or the conditions which are my sails : and I may have the wind with me, though the tide be against me.

> OUR ARMY .- In urging the necessity of vigorous efforts for the evangelization of our troops, the N. C. Presbylerian says : "The men composing our army, already 200,000 in number, and soon perhaps to be 500,000, are to exert a tremendous influence upon the moral character and condition of the

"I must work the work of Him that sent me, country. Peace must ensue, sooner or later; and when, upon its recurrence, this vast army returns to the bosom of society, it will bring with it either a blessing or a curse to every family and community throughout the land. The demoralization of these men, now in the field and exposed to influences of the most dangerous character, would be an mountain slope, -- in the desert, or at a incalculable injury ; the ruin, in fact, well side,-the "gracious words" ever of the very flower of our youth, a blight "proceeded out of His mouth." We find, upon society from which a generation will hardly afford time to recover." A correspondent of that paper states that after a recent sermon to the Third Regiment of N. C. State troops, near Aquia (Matt. viii.) He redeemed every pre. Creek, Va., preached by a Methodist minister belonging to the regiment, some 15 or 20 of the soldiers knelt to indicate anxiety for salvation.

GETTING USED TO IT .-- St. Augustine relates that among the gay young bloods of Rome, during the time of his remember that each of us has some dissipated days, there was one who, great mission to perform for God ; that from native delicacy of fibre, could not religion is not a thing of dreamy sentimentalism, but of energetic practical Coliseum, and could never be induced action ; moreover, that no trade, no pro- to witness one. His young companions fession, no position, however high or determined to cure him of being such a however humble in the scale of society, milksop, and so bound him, hand and can disqualify for this life of Christian foot, and carried him in, and held him activity and usefulness !-- Who were down between them. At first he kept his eyes shut, but the mesmeric power among them a King-a Lawgiver-a of public sympathy prevailed ; and be-Herdsman-a Publican-a Physician ! fore the exhibition was over, he was Nor is it to high spheres, or to great one of the most eager spectators, and services only, that God looks. The wid- after that one of the maddest attendants at those bloody tragedies, until he was stopped by the power of the gospel

MENDOZA EARTHQUAKE .-- Some account has recently been given of the earthregarding the attempt of many a hum- quake at Mendoza, an interior city of ble Christian to serve Him by active the Argentine Confederation ; over 12, duty, "I saw that effort, that feeble ef- 000 persons are known to have perishfort, to serve and glorify Me; it was ed in the city and neighborhood. Many thousand survivors are left entirely Did it never strike you, notwithstand- destitute, and a large number have ing the dignity of Christ, and the activ- been so maimed that they will be necessarily dependent upon charity for the paratively He met with in His public rest of their lives. The complete destruction of the city so prostrates the ordinary commerce of the province, that those able to work find no one able to well encourage in the absence of great employ them, and the most abject povoutward results ? He sets up no high- erty hangs over the people. Subscriptions have been made in the neighborwhat she could." An artist may be ing provinces and in Europe to help these unfortunate people.

Doulos .-- In a letter written to J. W Alexander, 1824, Summerfield said : "1 doubt not but you have laid at His feet your health, your property, your reputation, your life itself; and that you have the patience of a great sufferer, "who determined to be the servant, or rather, am I? a wordy preacher in comparison as you know the term, is, the slare of Jesus Christ."

righteousness, takes the seed whole : it is bread for to-day's hunger, and seed for to morrow's supply.

THE TWO WAYS .-- The Duke of Ham- the same kidney with the privates, and ilton, from a child, was remarkably se- adds not a little to my difficulties, as rious, and took delight in reading his there is no such thing as getting officers Bible. His mother, the Duchess, told a relation that when he was playing carrying orders into execution. To curry favor with the men (by whom about the room at nine years of age, she said to him, "Come, write me a few verses, and I will give you a crown." possibly they may think they may again He sat down, took pen and paper, and rely,) seems to be one of the principle in a few minutes produced the follow- objects of their attention. I submit it, ing lines :

As o'er the sea-beat shore I took my way. I met an aged man who bade me stay ; "Be wise," said he, "and mark the path you go This leads to heaven, and that to hell below : The way to life is difficult and steep, The broad and easy leads you to the deep."

Golden Gleanings.

RIGHT TEACHING .-- To give children good instruction, and a bad example, is but beckoning to them with the head to show them the way to heaven, while you take them by the hand to lead them the way to hell.

THE BIBLE .- Every sentence is from none but their people have the least God, and every man is interested in the chance of getting into office. Would meaning of it.

No Escape .-- If he will contend with warrants which the Commander-inhim, he cannot answer him one of a Chief is authorized to give pro tempore, thousand." If I could find any way of approved or disapproved by the Conanswering God for "one," I should have tinental Congress, or a committee of found out the way of answering for the their body, which I should suppose in whole "thousand."

THE ROD TAKEN AWAY .-- "Let him this case, every gentleman will stand take his rod away from me." Job xix. an equal chance of being promoted, ac-34. Afflictions, like Lot's angels, will cording to his merit ; in the other, all move away, as soon as they have done offices will be confined to the inhabitheir errand.

"Hope deferred maketh the heart ments, which, in my opinion. is imposick." If the delay of Hope sickens litic to a degree. I have made a pretty the heart, what will the death of Hope good slam among such kind of officers

IN THE DAY OF JUDGMENT, each man will not only see his Judge, but he will also see himself, which none can do perfectly at present, and which few endeavor to do at all.

REASON can no more influence the will, and operate as a motive, than the eyes which show a man his road can burnt ahouse just by it. Besides these, enable him to move from place to place; I have at this time one Colonel, one or than a ship, provided with a compass, Major, one Captain, and two subalterns can sail without the wind.

BURDENS--The burden of grief may none, and yet fear it will not all do, as be lightened by the sympathy of others, these people seem to be too inattentive but the burden of guilt can be taken off to everything but their interest. our consciences only by God's forgiveness.

part of your letter respecting Point Alderton. Before the receipt of it, it PREVENTION -If we would but duly take care of children, grown people had become an object of my particular inquiry ; but the accounts of its situawould generally take care of themtion differ exceedingly in respect to the selves.

TRUE REST .- No one ought to rest till command it has of the ship channel. he has learned to rest at the foot of the But my knowledge of this matter would Cross of his Savior God, though he not have been confined to inquiries only should be driven there by tempestneus if I had ever been in a condition, since winds, and fall down exhausted on that my arrival here, to have taken possession hallowed spot which he resolves never of such a post; but you well know, my good sir, that it becomes the duty again to leave.

In times of peace young men bury of an officer to consider some other their fathers. In times of war fathers matters as well as situation, namely : what number of men are necessary to l bury their sons.

It were no virtue to bear calamities, if we did not feel them.



SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Lord teach us to pray.

Dr. H. Talbird.

among the inhabitants of earth. We

Timely Suggestions.

The S. Ud. Baptist. Thursday, Sept. 12, 1861. the whirlwind will be reaped.

Owing to ministerial and editorial labors we shall be unable to attend the approaching Associations, and we take this method of requesting our friends to remember the South Western Baptist at the approaching sessions. If we are publishing a good paper it deserves patronage, if not. let it alone. The paper is not a beggar, it wants its dues, and asks patronage on the grounds of merit .--Where is a weekly to be found that has sustained itself better in this great struggle? Its size has not been reduced ; the paper on which it is printed is as good as it was in flourishing times; the reading matter has been increased by the failure in advertising patronage, making the reader gainer by the hard times.

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TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

Personal.

We have frequently said we do not intend to reduce the size of our sheet. We repeat it again. We do not intend to surrender to Lincoln and his war--we will die first. You shall see the same S. W. Baptist, neatly printed, and on good paper from week to week, boldly defending the cause of God and the Southern Confederacy, giving the most reliable news of the stirring events of the War of Independence. We have friends, and they will help us ; they have too much piety and patriotism to do without the S. W. Baptist. Our faith is in God and his people. If we deserve assistance we ask it now. We thought it well to say this as the approaching Associations would be a good time to remember the S. W. Baptist. If anything is done we shall feel grateful, if not we shall go right on, God helping us. The South Western Baptist "never surrenders."

The Mob Increases.

King Proscription reigns at the North as well as King Abraham. As it is not common for two Kings to reign over the same territory, it is believed by many far-seeing ones that Proscription will, ere long, dethrone Abraham. King Proscription has ordered King Abraham to dismiss or degrade all his defeated Generals, which he has done : to prosecute the war with vigor, "sharp, quick and decisive," which poor Abraham can not do. Proscription further orders poor Abraham to dismiss his whole Cabinet and organize a new one. This is the "unkindest cut of all." The plain state of the case is, the Mobocrats of the North are increasing and dictating ominously to Lincoln and his rulers .--Alas! for the Confederate States if such a mob should arise in her territory. Let the press and the people be careful and united. Our authorities are doing the best they can, and should be loyally supported.

It is well to speak in time to make an early impression. Correct rudiment al teaching will produce good fruit in manhood. But if you sow to the wind

When a family first sets out in the battle of life prudence and economy are their watchwords. By observing these they are blest with wealth. Often, however, such families, after wealth is obtained by the most strenuous exertions, and by the most rigid economy, become extravagant and hopeless insolvency is the end--all is lost. It is thus with Governments, for a family is an embryo government. For nearly a half a century after the formation of the United States Government the most rigid economy was observed, and an overflowing Treasury was the reward. But as wealth increased lavish expenditures became common, and before the present war commenced the Government was on the high road to bankruptcy, and the war will complete the catastrophe. The North, as soon as it obtained a majority in both houses, squandered all the Government funds, the South remonstrating, but its voice was not heard.

Being now cut loose from the North it will be seen what the South will do-whether she will profit by this fearful example. What will she do? Will she be warned? Will she begin in economy and end in extravagance, like most of the powers of earth ?

Extravagance struts stealthily upon families, so it does upon Governments. George and his officials would not, for First the seed then the fruit. The Confederate States are now in war, and the expenditure to purchase its independence must necessarily be great in treasure and blood. This must be borne, as unavoidable. The price should be paid cheerfully. The Confederate Congress is doing all it can for the finances of the country. They show great skill, and must be sustained by the people .--But this war will end, and then will come the time for the people to be Argus eyed upon the subject of expenditure. Let them check extravagance in its incipiency, and never lose their vigilance. Let the press speak against it, and the people, too, at the ballot box. The press and the people, by these means, can control it. Let it not be forgotten that a new order of things is introduced, and the history of the past should be our guide--its warning voice must be heard.

It is a sensible maxim that every family should live within its income. It will apply with equal force to Govern- laughter, and King Abraham and Cabiments. When this war is ended the press and the people should remember this, and see that the maxim be acted upon in public expenditure. The reources of the South will be such that any expenditure above its income Courier, writing from Richmond : would be astoundingly extravagant .---Should some regard these suggestions much bothered about the Coufederate as thrown out too early, we reply "sow flag, and are agitating the substitution thy seed upon the waters (early) and of the Southern cross for the Bars and thou shalt gather after many days." Stars. Somebody in Fredericksburg

will rise up among you and labor manfully to sustain those churches, "his God being with him ?" It will be a sad calamity if any of our churches are compelled to disolve. Brethren, in the name of God, prevent it. Keep the standard of the Master lifted up among the people. Each church is a great

light in the community where it is located, and shall that light go out through neglect of daty? In the name of Christ prevent it. Your children and your servants will be in darkness in such an event. Are you prepared for this? If not, then "Render unto Cæsar the things which are Cæsars and unto God the things that are Gods."

Idiotic Cant.

The officials of Dr. Lincoln's Government when they allude to the Confederate Government use a sort of sterreotyp-d idiotic cant, which can scarcely keep a marble statute from laughing. Take a few specimens : "The so called Confederate States," "the so-called seceded States," "the so-called Southern Congress," &c. Can anything be more foolish than this attempt to ignore facts? Lies can do less against facts than against truths. Facts are deeds done, and when known cannot be denied .-Is there not a Confederate States Government, and has it not a Congress ?

Has it not a powerful army in the field ? Has not that army proven itself to be a beligerent power? Why deny such stubborn facts as these, and deal in senseless technicalities ?

Abraham I. is aping George III .a time, acknowledge that there were any Congress or Governernment in the Colonies-were "all so-called." Nor were there any armies or Generals --were all "rebels," and George Washington who commanded the "Rabble Army" was addressed as "George Washington, Esq." How did it end? Abraham and his official ninnyhammers are as oily tongued in the use of the word rebel as George and his senseless aristocrats. How will it end?

For tweny five years we have been amused at the cant of the Hardshell Baptists in regard to the Missionary Baptists, whom they never would acknowledge as a Church. "So-called Baptists," "Baptist Church falsely socalled," " they have originated Benevolent Institutions, falsely so called," &c. All such pronunciamentos have not altered the facts of history, nor has it impeded the progress of the Missionary Baptists. The world must laugh, and somebody must furnish matter for

net are furnishing a goodly share.

"Southern Cross."

following from "Sumter,"

For the South Western Raptist MACON, ALA.

need that aid; we can have it for the seeking. Let not reverses befall our DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : As the time arms because the Church of Christ fails for the meeting of the Associations in to perform her high mission in this conour State is at hand, would it not be flict; let every member measure his well for you to anthorize several brethown responsibility in the matter, and come up to the full performance of his ren to act as agents in obtaining subduty. He in whose hands are all the scribers for your excellent paper ?issues of life and death, mercy and They could at each Association obtain judgment, success and defeat, has said. several new subscribers. The State with reference to the bestowal of bless-Convention has endorsed the South ings, "I will be enquired of by the House of Israel." Nor is it enough to Western Baptist as a correct exponent set apart a day to seek his favor and of Baptist views, and many Associations religiously observe it ; we are required have done the same. The paper has a daily to ask for our daily bread ; and host of warm friends who only need to when God's ancient people gathered be called upon to exert an influence extra supplies of food for future use, He manifested his disapprobation by in the extension of its circulation, making it worthless to them. It is so which will be felt even in these trying with our offerings; they will prove to times. The plea which these can prebe "polluted bread" upon His altar, if sent will not fail to receive attention. we count it weariness to offer them, and The South Western Baptist has ably seek to make the burthen light by gathering into one sacrifice what should advocated the claims of the various a daily and ever recurring service. Boards and Agencies of our denomina-

tion, especially of those with which the Alabama State Convention is connected. It has striven for those things which

The friends of Howard College will make for peace. It has used vigorous be pleased to learn from the following efforts to reconcile and harmonize the which we clip from the Marion Comconflicting views of the Baptists in the monwealth, that the services of this State. It has made no attacks of a highly esteemed instructor are still sepersonal nature upon the Baptists min cured to the institution of learning isters in our State, but has striven to over which he has so long and ably preunite the brotherhood in the bonds of sided. The correspondence is highly peace and love. It has spoken a good creditable to the parties concerned : word for our various educational insti-To the Independent Volunteers :

tutions and has endeavored to build Gentlemen : You can all readily recall them up and increase their prosperity. the statements I made to you as the conditions upon which I accepted the It has been a good family paper, such command of your company. This was as any head of a household may not done both before and after my election. hesitate to place in the hands of his I stated to you that I had, from my children. For its stealfast advocacy of habits of life, many doubts of my ability the Baptist cause, it deserves the thanks to endure the hardships of camp-life, and that, if upon trial, my fears should and the support of Baptists. It is for be realized, you must excuse me for reour biethren in their Associational signing the command of the company. meetings to say whether it shall have I stated further that I was bound by a them or not. The times are hard but previous pledge to the Board of Trusthe cause of Truth must be maintained tees of Howard College, and that should and all our valuable papers must be they refuse to release me from that obligation, I would be compelled however sustained.

reluctantly, to give up the command. What say you, Bro. Taliaferro, am I The Board, who feel as deeply interested right in making these assertions ? in the results of the conflict in which Fraternally, we are engaged, as we poisibly can

A BAPTIST.

We thank "A Baptist" for his aphave not enjoyed one day of good health since I came to Virginia. Thus preciation of our labors, and for his both contingencies have occurred on complimentary allusions to the South which I claimed from the first, the Western Baptist. That the paper, to privilege of resigning my command. the best of its ability, has vindicated Allow me, gentlemen, to assure you all the interests named by our corresof the regret I feel in being compelled to leave you. I believe that I have pondent is history ; and that it shall won your confidence, and I ask you to not sin in ceasing to do so, is the firm believe me when I say that I feel imresolve of its editor. For its bold vinpelled by a solemn sense of duty in dication of these Baptist interests the pursuing the course which I have. I beg leave to bear my unqualified paper has suffered, but this has not, nor testimony to the orderly conduct and shall not, deter us from duty.

gentlemanly bearing of the company, . As to the appointment of agents, as since my connection with it. I speak literally the truth, when I say, that no do this: request the friends of the suggested by our friend, we shall only punish one of your members for any paper to act for it at the approaching improper conduct, or breach of dis- Associations, not designating any particular one. Will they do so ? Breth-

East Alabama Female College.

It was a military max'm of Marshall THE TENTH ANNUAL SESSION of this Saxe, that "the loss of a single life Intitution will begin on Wednesday without a result is a little defeat." the 25th September.

The Principal regrets his inability to announce, at present, the entire Facul. believers against sin, how many defeata ty for the ensuing year. The patrons darken the annals of the church? of the Institution will be pleased to learn that the services of Prof. SHARP having never achieved, perhaps having and LADY have been secured in the never attempted, a work for God and Musical Department. Negotiations are for the souls of men.

pending with some of the best Teachers of the country, and the Public may rest assured all the Departments of the tent upon our own advantage, and give Institution will be ably filled. None but Southern Teachers will of others ? Let us pouder then, the senti-

ment of John Angell James : "He that course, be engaged.

THE COURSE OF STUDY adopted is un- does no good, gets none." usually thorough and extensive. It is 2 Is it because we do not adequately arranged with direct reference to the prize the blessedness of ministering to laws of mental growth, and is design- the welfare of our race, and put forth ed to give to each class of faculties, in only infrequent or feeble efforts? Let its season, the proper direction and de- us see to it that in this regard we do velopment. There are here no hobby not fall below Seneca, the heathen, who could say, "I would so live as though studies, which receive an undue amount I knew I received my being only for the of attention, to the neglect of others benefit of others." of equal, or perhaps, greater impor-

Usefulness.

this principle applies to the warfare of

Thousands of professed Christians di

Why this lack of usefulness ?

1. Is it because we are selfishly in-

no thought to the wants and woes of

3. Is it because we lightly esteem tance. Throughout the whole Course, our capacity for good works, and, not the greates pains are taken to teach looking for the strength of God to ac. the subject, rather than the book, and to complish its purposes through our weakgive the practical application of every ness, despair of successful labor? Let thing learned. This is done mainly, by us accept as a motive to strenuous exsimple Conversational Lectures, conertion, the precious suggestion of Cutducted in such a way as to keep up the let : "If the world seems not the better attention, and develop the thinking for us, it might be worse without us." power of the pupil. Indeed a large 4. 1s it because we are dissatisfied part of the teaching done in the School with the kind of work to which the

is without the text book. providence of God calls us ? Let John THE peculiar circumstances of the Newton teach us a higher wisdom : "If country would seem to furnish a powertwo angels came down from heaven to ful argument against that feeble and execute a divine command, and one was superficial process which, in too many appointed to conduct an empire, and the of our Schools, had taken the name and other to sweep a street in it, they would the place of Education, and in behalf of feel no inclination to change employthat thorough and laborious work, which ments. can alone give robustness to individual

national well-being. THE Exercises of the College, during five days of the week, occupy each day, six hours and thirty minutes. Commencing at fifteen minutes after eight A. M., and allowing for recreation two hours and fifteen minutes, they close at five P. M. Two hours at night are also devoted to study.

ceives her quota of attention.

est, self-sacrificing toil for souls? Let us seek continually the fellowship of the Spirit of the Prince of Life, who, in the midst of opposition and reproach, "went about doing good," and closed, nay, consummated and crowned His labots, by "enduring the cross, despising the shame."

A GOOD IDEA.-The Southern Presby-

THE sound of the bell indicates when terian, Columbia, S. C., has received the time of those engaged in recitation forty dollars from different individuals has expired. In two minutes they are to be spent in sending extra copies seated in the study room, while others of that paper to the Soldiers of South The scriptural meaning of Manassah is said to be "God hath made me to forget my toil and all my father's house."

character, and secure social health and 5. Is it because we shrink from the

EVERY thing being reduced to system, each one knows her own part and re-

AT the appointed time, (31 A. M. all the pupils assemble in the Chapel. The exercises of the day are then introduced by reading a portion of Scripture, singing and prayer. At the expiration of this time commences the regelar routine of Recitations, Music Lessons, Practice, Ornamental Work, &c.

which John Wesley said : "I am as ready to embark for America as for he land. Wherever the work of our Lond is to be carried on, that is my place for to-day. And we live only for to-day; it is not our part to take thought for to-morrow." 6. Is it because we are brought under the influence of no example of earn-

place which is allotted to us as a sphere

of effort? Let us catch the spirit in

Blood Will Tell.

Now and then old things become new. Revolutions revive reminiscences and reveal hidden things of the past. Reader, read on the first page a letter from George Washington, which, for prudential reasons was never published before. The revolution has called it forth. Of its genuiness there are no grounds to doubt. "These people" are the very same people, only more so .---Good George Washington had a time with "these (Yankee) people" at his camp in Cambridge in 1775. They were yankee then, they are yankee now -- improved in yankeeism. Blood never goes backwards. The leaven of Yankee blood was working in "these (New England) people" in 1775, and the whole lump is leavened in 1861. From "these people," good heaven deliver us !

Carthagenianism.

History informs us that the Carthagenians would dismiss every General that was defeated, however successful be had been in previous battles. Dr. Lincoln's government having gone into beathenism prefers the Carthagenian, or negro type. They have dismissed all their unsuccessful Generals up to date. Well for Lyon's fame that he was killed at the Springfield battle .-McDowell who commanded at Manassas has been degraded in command, and every upprejudiced man can see that it was not McDowell's fault that he was defeated at Manassas. An idiot, it would seem, can see the evil consequences of such a habit. Seigel, who commanded with Lyon, has felt the Carthagenian goallitine. The following is the proof :

SEIGEL DISMISSED .- The Louisville Democrat, of the 24th, says Seigel and his staff were mustered out of service on Thursday previous. It is generally believed that he ran at Springfield. Everything that comes in from that fight is confirmatory of the great and signal deteat of Lincoln's army, and Seigel's flight at thirty miles per day made it impossible for his enemy to catch him. It the Confederates had left the field, the wounded would have been left at the mercy of the wolves and dogs, and therefore it was necessary to remain to render the duty of Christians to the dead, dying and wounded

McCulloch took 2,500 stand of arms, ammunition for a year's supply, sugar and coffee and other provisions

War News.

Nothing has reached us from the seat of war but skirmishes. As usual, the papers say, "a great battle may soon be expected." The skirmishes have all, we believe, resulted in favor of the

has gone insane upon the subject. Just Render therefore unto Cæsar the as we have commenced to illustrate our Things which are Cæsars; and new ensign by such victories as Manasunto God the Things that are sas, Great Bethel, Oak Hill, Sumter, the naval exploits of Coxetter and Semmes, God's.

of Zion

the right.

tions to each

the enlistment of many of their members .

and of the heroic martyrdom of Jackson, To discriminate in duty to God and some individuals are for petitioning country, and act out well the respon. Congress to tear it down. We have sibilities of each, require ardent piety given up our flag, rendered glorious by and a well balanced mind. In times second one. The Stars and Bars are like these the animal is more likely to handsome enough and expressive preponderate over the moral nature of enough, and I think people of taste man, and Cæsar gets more than his pro. will agree with me, that they are an improvement upon the old arrangement portion of service. Bodily dauger is more palpable than soul danger, and substitute is not appropriate. As a hence we are thrown more readily on journalist remarks, who ever saw a the defensive. When people are ac- Southern Cross except poets and travtively engaged in repelling secular in. elers. It is not a production of the vasion that is the time for Satan to in-Southern Confederacy. Besides, there vade the soul, and the sacred precints low-citizens who associate the emblem

in guestion with a peculiar form of The people of the Confederate States worship, and everything tending to a need not be told that their secular Union of Church and State in our Republican system should be carefully rights are jeopardized, and that their avoided homes and firesides are in danger .-"Sumter" is right. We love and Nor need they be urged to defend these, vindicate any thing pertaining to true for they are putting forth all their enreligion, but we war against fanaticism ergies, and by God's blessing they have in high or low places. If the South thus far been eminently successful. wishes to get up a Peter the Hermit ex-But they do need the exortation pedition, then they should put a "South-" Render unto God the things that are ern Cross" upon their flag, openly pro-God's." Religious duties are sadly neg-

claiming their fanaticism. Let the lected now, we fear. We have no comkingdoms of this world remain distinct plaint to urge against our national piety, from the kingdom of Christ, who said, for there is in all our national move-"My kingdom is not of this world." ments a recognition of the sovereignty The Cross is the symbol of His kingof God in the affairs of men, and a dedom, and secular kingdoms should not pendence upon him which is refreshing desecrate it. and encouraging to every lover of A Good Remedy.

Christ. Infidelity and scepticism seem to have left the South, and all believe ' Joan," a Richmond correspondent firmly that God rules and will defend

of the Charleston Courier says the city is always full of war news, and alludes But where is individual and Church to the impatience of the people to know piety? Who is responding to the the truth or falsicy of such rumors, claims of God upon him in relation to suggests the following valuable remedy the claims of the Church of Christ?for impatience : Who is contending against the "lusts

There is one way to quiet our impaof the flicsh, the lusts of the eye and tience, while we promote the end dethe pride of life ?" Who is laboring with all his ability for the cause of humblest; none need feel they are too Christ ? Who is laboring to build up poor to do their country service. There our weak churches and to sustain the is an influence goes forth from the quiet strong ones? Who are giving freely chamber, where the soul holds communion with its God, mightier than the for Missions, Home and Foreign, and to shock of armies, more powerful than the the Bible cause? These questions heaviest artillery of earth. The audishould be met and answered in the fear ence chamber of the Deity is accessible of God. Christians must not rob God to all. He who possesses the faintest He is jealous of His rights, and will glimmer of human reason, so he have sufficient to teach him his own sinfuldefend himself. Discriminate, we beness, his soul's dependence and the seech you, between your daty to God Lord's omnipotence, can offer petitions and your country, and be faithful at the Throne of the Holiest, as acaud honest in the discharge of obliga. ceptable as any that could be framed by the mightiest intellect. Let all then,

the lofty and the lowly, the gifted and We call the attention of ministers the imbecile, the ignorant and the wise, and members to feeble churches. Not bow together at the footstool of the strong, scarcely able to live before the Great Ruler of heaven and earth, and war, they are now more enfeebled by offer common prayer for our common country. " Prayer moves the hand that in the armies of the Confederate States. moves the world, then, with believing The duty of those who remain at home prayer, let us seek the aid of Him who

I ask you to accept my resignation. shrewd correspondent of the Charleston and to receive the assurance of my best Very truly yours. wishes. A few good natured people are very H. TALBIRD.

have refused to release me.

gentlemen, are my witnesses that]

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IN CAMP, NEAR MANASSAS JUNCTION,

Aug. 15th, 1861. At a meeting of the Independent Volunteers, held this afternoon, at 5 1-2 o'clock, P. M., Lieut, M. M. England acting as Chairman and Lieut. J. George in a protracted meeting at one of his as Secretary, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted without a dissenting voice :

Whereas: We have received from Capt. H. Talbird a letter of resignation Volunteers : and whereas the contingencies have occurred upon which he, from the first, claimed the privilege of resigning; and, whereas we ourselves are witnesses of his inability to endure the fatigues of the life which we with youth and strength to aid us, have found so trying, therefore

Resolved, 1st, That while we regret to part with Rev. H. Talbird as our Cap. Missionaries perish. Let us do our tain, still we believe it to be our duty whole duty in this matter. to accept his resignation.

Resolved, 2d , That we offer to Capt. Talbird the assurance of our affection ate esteem and unabated confidence. Resolved, 3d. That we return him our heartfelt thanks for the uniform kindness, and gentlemanly courtesy with which he has discharged the duties of his responsible office.

Resolved, 4th, That these resolutions, together with Dr. Talbird's letter of resignation be published in the newspapers of Mariou, Ala. M. M. ENGLAND, Ch'n.

J M. GEORGE, Sec'y.

For the South Western Baptist.

The Cahaba Association Will meet with the Concord Church, 12 miles East of Marion, Oct. 19th. Rev. H. Talbird preaches the Introductory Sermon and Rev. Wm. L. Cochran alternate.

STANDING COMMITTEES. On Education-D. P. Bestor. Temperance-W. C. Buck. Foreign Missions-Wm. H. McIntosh. Sabbath Schools-S. R. Freeman. Domestic Missions-L. L. Fox. Indian Missions-I. B. Vaiden. Bible and Colportage-R. Y. Wood. Southern Pub'n Society-J. S. Ford Religious Instruction to Colored People-Joseph W. Morton.

Brethren Hudson and Ashcraft, ap-State. Brethren Freeman and Vaiden tist family in this State. are appointed in their place. It is very desirable that these reports should be prepared before the meeting, and forwarded by the writers in the event they cannot be in attendance.

Let the Churches remember the poor Missionaries. R. HOLMAN,

To our Tuskegee Subscribers.

papers are now charged.

ren, now is the time we need your assistance in a peculiar manner. Will you read the article " Personal," in another column ?

For the South Western Baptist. GREENVILLE, BUTLER CO , ALA ,] July 28, 1861.

1 spent last week with Bro. Handey churches which was interesting .-Several professed faith in Christ, and this week I have spent four days with

Bro. F. H. Moss in a meeting at one of of his command of the Independent his churches in which more than twenty persons professed to have found peace in believing in the Savior and have united with the church.

I am doing what I can for Foreign Missions while attending meetings. I hope our churcheswill do what they can for our Missions. We must not let our

Yours in Christ,

S. A. CREATH. For the South Western Baptist, Query.

BRO. TALIAFERRO ; When a Baptist church receives a member by letter, can they rescind that act and return him the same letter, and by so doing restore him back to where he held that letter ? ENQUIRER.

When a letter is received from a sister church the person received upon that letter is no longer a member of the church that granted it. Of course, be cannot be dismissed with the old letter. If he has been guilty of immorality or holds to heretical doctrines. he should be dealt with, and if he repent and the church forgives him, and he wishes a letter, and can give good reasons why he should have one, the church should grant it, then he is dismissed in due form.

We are always glad down here when onr old friend the South Western Baptist visits us. We believe it is the best paper in the Southern Confederacy. It speaks our sentiments on missions and the war, and in fact on every sub-A MICUS.

CLOTHING FOR THE SOLDIERS .- The Grand Jury of Giles county, Tenn., have appointed a committee of ladies and gentlemen, in each civil district of the county, to visit every family, and procure subscriptions in blaukets, jeans, linsey, socks, etc., for the soldiers. This Moderator. is starting out right. If these committees act promptly and energetically, the quantity of clothing collected in You are requested to call at the Giles will be large. Would it not be Baptist office and get your papers, well for the other counties to adopt siminstead of the Post Office. It will ilar means for active work? The sol. be a saving of money to you, as drop- diers must be clothed comfortably .-Christian (Tenn.) Advocate.

CORRECTION --- The Pine Barren Asso- The Eufaula Association will meet ciation convenes on Saturday Septem- with Bethlehem Church, Barbour county, ber 14th, instead of the 21st as hereto- on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in occupy their places in the recitation Carolina in camps. They read it with rooms. Thus, through the day, con- avidity. tinues the labor of teacher and pupil,

regulated to a minute by the clock, and conducted, for the most part, under the immediate eye of the President him-

STUDENTS boarding in the Institution enjoy many advantages. : They are under the Domestic Government of the President, who resides in the College Building. Regular habits of rising, retiring, exercise and study, are contracted. They receive regular Religious Instruction; have access to a well selected Library, and enjoy the privilege of membership in a Literary Society, meeting weekly for rehearsals, discusseions,

self.

and the reading of Essays. Every possible attention is given to

the health of the Boarders. Their dorbe excusable if it had the merit in any sense of mitories are large, well ventilated, and in every way comfortable; commodious bath rooms are open to them at stated times, and the extensive grounds well shaded and beautifully adorned, invite them to exercise and recreation.

NECESSARY EXPENSES.

The division of the year into terms of Three Months each, being attended with no advantage, and giving rise to many inconveniences. will hereafter be abandoned. The Session will consist of Nine Months, beginning as above stated and ending on Wednesday the 3d of July 1862.

Rate of Tuition for the Primary Department: Alphabet, Spelling, Reading, Primary Geography and Mental Arithmetic, per annum, -\$30 00 The Preparatory Course, through Arithmetic, English Grammar, and Latin Lessons, per annum, - - 40 00 The College Course, per annum, -- 50 00 Board, Washing and Lights, per month, 15 00 EXTRA EXPENSES. Modern Languages, per annum, . - \$30 00 Drawing, - 30 00 11 11 **Oil** Painting . 50 00 Music on Piano. Violin or Guitar, per an'm50 00 Use of Instrument, per annum, - - - 5 00 Instruction in Vocal Music, per annum, 3 00

Wax or Fancy Work, per lesson, - - 1 00 No charge is made for use of library, ser. vant's hire, or fire-wood.

No charge is made for Latin or Greek in the regular classes. Each young lady is expected to furnish her

own towels, and to share with her room-mates of throwing in its fortunes with the enfeebled in the expense of looking-glasses.

If no specification to the contrary is made at public the time of entrance, the name of each pupil will be registered for the year.

By special agreement, a pupil is received for any length of time.

No deduction is made for absence, except in cases of illness, protracted longer than one ican contemporaries that a position of neutral month. Board and tuition are payable one half in

advance, the remainder at the close of the Collegiate Year.

The following summary exhibits a degree of prosperity for the past year, which, under the circumstances, could scarcely have been expected :

Whole number of pupils in Preparatory Department. Whole No. pupils in Collegiate Depart., 119

166 Number studying Masic, 99 French 22 Fine Arts, Boarding in the College, - . 86 Secular Intelligence.

Independence of the South.

From the London Post (Government Organ) August 8 "Three Federal regiments have returned to New York, and have met with an enthusiastic Whether these regiments were reception." Whether these regiments were composed of ninety day's service men, who left the field of battle when the enemy's cannon was sounding in their ears, the telegraph does not state. The Republicans in New York, revering the lo triumphe of Republican Rome, appear to justify disaster and disgrace by accepting and acting upon the maxim, *Victrix caysa* Diis placuit, and victic Catoni. Their policy evidently is to put a good face upon defeat and disaster. We do not quarrel with them for doing this, because it is only an additional specimen of that spirit of exaggeration which would

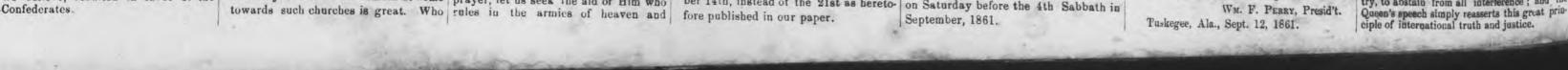
being true. The Northerners, to adopt the American phraseology, have received a thorough and comolete "whipping," and the elasticity of their pa triotism can only be measured by the folly which has given an ovation to three regiments which had the good luck to escape from the enemy in the chance medley of a great battle. The New York papers appear to think that it is their duty as well in the moment of exultation as of disaster to vilify and abuse England. The acquisition of Canada, according to the programm Mr. Seward, is to compensate for the loss of the South. Cuba is also to be annexed at the first convenient opportunity. We have no fear from Canada, which, on former occasions, and under more disadvantageous circumstances, has successfully held her own, not only in the face of direct invasion, but against the less open attempts of American sympathisers.

We believe at present Spain has a navy and ply sufficient to secure the safety of Cuba, and o defy any force which the Federal Govern ment could bring to bear for the purpose of any nexing an island which, invaluable to the South as the great entrepot and seat of the slave trade, ought, according to the theory of the North, to be of little commercial or political importa to the free soil States. The Cabinet at Washington has quite enough to do without wanten y offering insult to such a power as Spain. We however, take these matters as specimens of that international bounce which appears to be a chronic feature of American character. In the words of Tom Thumb, "When rebellion's dead, the New York press may take its breakfast," and abuse, villify and outrage friendly foreign powers, but at present the task is both premature and ridiculous. In the existing con dition of affairs in the United States, Maine and the agricultural West have a far greater chance of separating from the Union and joining Canada, than British North America has dislocated and dismembered neighboring re-

But still there remains the question of belligerent rights, which continues to excite the vir tuous indignation of the Northern press.-The few short, sympathizing and courteous words which her Majesty's speech contains, are sure to be misinterpreted on the other side of the Atlantic. It is of no use to tell our Amerity is both the interest and the duty of this country. They are irritated and offended because England has not formally aided and abetted the cause of the North by declaring the secessionists to be rebels and traitors. We be lieve that the Government of this country cal only deal with de jure Governments. It is a fact that the South has achieved independence and even if it were not so, the decisions of the ablest American jurists may be cited to show that foreign Governments are bound to recog nize and respect successful revolt. The United States, before the final separation of the Amer can colonies from Spain, admitted the latter to belligerent rights. England has done nothing more than strictly follow the American prec dent, which happens in this case to be in strict accordance with public law. It is, we repeat the policy, as well as the interest of this count try, to abstann from all interference ; and the

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pointed a year ago, are absent from the ject. We wish it could visit every Bap.



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by the action of Congress itself. An act has out.

en passed which enables the Federal Govern-

contraband of war. We are afraid, knowing the jealous suscepti-bilities of the Americans, that this question of

blockade may involve 'his country in some difficult complications. At present we, in common with the other nations of Europe, have wisely kept out of the quarrel; and if, unfortunately, we should be compelled to drift into it, the hame will not rest with England, but with a Gyernment which has endeavored, to the ruin kept out of the quarrel ; and if, unfortunately, of innocent commerce, to enforce the validity of of this place belonging to the Belle Point a blockade which it is manifestly incompetent Guards, who returned home yestarday, says he to maintain. If the statement attributed to was on the field until 4 o'clock, on the day of Admiral Milne be correct, the cotton ports in the battle, and was all over it since. He says the South are practically more free than those of the North, in which, still under the modified strewn thick, and in some places lying in heaps. tariff, the manufactures of this country will be He estimates the loss, at between 1500 and subject to a high protective, if not altogether 2000. prohibitory duty. The Federal Government can for its own purposes, make relaxations when arms have to be imported ; but its indulgence stops where the interests of the British producer and of British trade are concerned.

The Late Battle in Missouri.

open their eyes. The New York "Post" has the following :

But a victory which costs such a man and such a General as Lyon, and is followed by a who probaly thought that one so young and retreat, and then a second retreat, belongs de- inexperienced might be induced to make imcidedly to that class of which a renowned General said that "a few more such victories would ruin him."

Battle in Western Virginia.

GALLIPOLIS, Aug. 29.- a bloody battle oc-curred at Cross Lanes, near Summerville, on run away from his parents? "No. indeed," the 26th. Col. Tyler's force of 900 were surrounded while at breakfast-200 are missing.---Atter a desperate fight they cat through and scattered.

The following Federals are known to be The following Federals are known to be federate States. They are all determined to killed-Capt. Dyer; Capt. Shurtliff; Capt. repel the invader; to be free! Can any sane Sterling ; Adjutant L. Deforrest ; Lieut. Warrentz, and Sergeant Major Ting. Other field officers are safe.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 29 .- The Missourians are congregating in large numbers in this and surrounding counties, and, if allowed, will overron Lafayette, Ray, and other rich counties as they are now doing. They will collect provis-ions enough for subsistence for months. Fremont has been advised of this state of things, of Congress and vote for the election of two and called on to assist. The Home Guards still hold the fortifications and can probably hold the town.

Congress Compliments General McCulloch. The following preamble and resolutions were introduced in Congress by Mr. Ochiltree, of Texas, and passed without a dissenting voice :

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to vouchsafe to the arms of the Confederate States another glorious and important victory, in a portion of the country where a reverse would "ive been disastrous, by exposing the families of the good people of Missouri to the unbridled icense of the brutal soldiery of an unscrupulous

Macon. Resolved by the Congress of the Confederate States, That the thanks of Congress are cor-dially tendered to Brigadier-General Ben Meenemy : therefore, be it Culloch, and the officers and soldiers of his brave command, for their gallant conduct, defeating, after a battle of six and a half hours, a force of the enemy equal in numbers and greatv superior in all their appointments, thus proving that a right cause nerves the hearts and strengthens the arms of the Southern people. fighting, as they are, for their liberty, homes and friends, against an unholy despotism. Resolved, That in the opinion of Congress, en. McCulloch and his gallant troops, are entitled to, and will receive the grateful thanks of

But as the Northern people so wilfully misin- | England, says the Atlanta Intelligencer, of the terpret the practical effect of Her Majesty's de- 3d inst., passed through our city on yesterday. claration of neutrality, it is worth while to in- en route for home. Both of them are well quire whether these international proceedings known to us, and we can place the fullest re-have the sanction of strict law. We say nothing of the article of cotton, of which a supply dispatches from our Commissioners in Europe, afficient for the consumption of the coming to President Davis -of their contents of course car exists in this country. We hear, however, he professes no knowledge. At various points that Admiral Milne, the commander of the from Quebec to the line of the Southern Con-British North American squadron, has official- federacy, this gentleman was often searched, but ly reported that "the blockade is totally ineffi-tect." This statement of the gallant Admiral which were most artfully concealed, we know is been confirmed in the most efficient manner where, but think it impradent to let the secret

Upon the recognition of our Government, ent to station vessels off the Southern poris, and raising the blockade, our Charleston friends and to collect import duties. As Lord Palmer- say, there is not a doubt upon the mind any ston on Tuesday night remarked, this enactment one in England. A large number of merchants would altogether do away with the blockade, were there from the South, all of whom made because it would virtually permit, at least for heavy purchases, to be paid for when the goods fiscal purposes, the ingress and egress of every description of vessels not freighted with articles of the South. Our readers may rely upon the truth of this intelligence.

Modesty of Gen. McCulloce.

Gen. McColloch, in making his official report of the killed and wounded on the Federal side, estimate the killed at 800 and 1000 woundo his duty. 4t

The Federals reported between 3 and 4000 missing at roll call.-Fort Smith and Herald.

A Fair Sample of Southern Spirit.

A letter recently received from Washington informs that among the prisoners taken by the Hessians at the battle of Manassas, was The people in the North are beginning to a "lad only filteen years of age." Of course, the presence of such a stripling prisoner excited much curiosity, and he was subject to many interrogatories. Among others who undertook to question the littlefellow was Gen. Mansfield. portant revelations. The only answer, however, he could get from our "bold soger boy" was We whipped you, and we will do it again ?" The dear, brave boy! A lady, who saw him the first day after he

was his reply, "they sent me, and they would have sent a dozon more if they had had them." This "lad" is only a sample of the men and women and children he left behind in the Conman believe that God will allow such a race to be subjugated ?- Richmond Enquirer.

New Congressional Districts of Alabama. The Convention of Alabama on the 18th of March, 1861, laid off and adopted the following plan and number of Districts. It is also pro vided that an election be held on the-of November next, at which each one of these districts shall elect one presidential elector, one member

presidential electors for the State at large : 1st District; Lauderdale, Franklin, Lawrence, Limestone, Madison, and Morgan counties. 2d District; Marion, Winston, Blount, Walk er, Jefferson, Tuskaloosa, Fayette.

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EUFAULA, July 20, 1861. DEAB BRO. TALLAYERRO: 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: 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-gether of that campaign which the Captain of



LIBERTY : Athens Church, Limestone county. 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. USKEGEN: Providence Church, Russell coun-ter Fellowship Sept.

ty, Friday, 13th Sept. Витныенем : Brooklyn Church, Conecuh county. Saturday, 21st Sept. EUFAULA : Bethlehem Church, Barbour county.

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28th Sept. UNION : Providence Church, Pickens county Saturday, 21st Sept. BETHEL : Nanafalia Church, Marengo county, Saturday, 5th Oct. CENTRAL : Concord Church, Coosa county, Sat-

urday, 5th Oct. Junson : Judson Church, Henry county, Sat-

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

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

urday, 11th Oct. ZION : Fairmount Church, Covington couty, CANABA : Concord Church, Perry county, Sat-

urday, 12th Oct. Saturday October 19th.

TENNESSEE RIVER : Freedom Church, Jackson county, Miss., Friday, 18th Oct. BIGRY: Mt. Sterling Church, Choctaw county, Saturday, 26th Oct.

NORTH RIVER : Fayetteville Church, Saturday, Oct. 26th. UNITY : / hestnut Creek, Autan ga county, Sat urday, Oct. 26th. We wish to make the list complete ; we

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Insidentals (use of Library, Fuel, &c.,) 3 no To these expenses must be added cost of books, sheet music, pshting materials, &c. The cost of clothing is limited by the Uniform Dress prescribed. Washing 5 \$1 50 per month. An "Announcement for the Session of 1860-'61.'' just published, centaining full particulars can be had on ap plication to the Principal. GEN. E. D. KING, Pres. Board of Trustees.

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tember. The Institution offers advantages which are believed to

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our people. Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be communicated to that command by the proper department.

On the Defensive.

The Washington correspondent of Forney's Press, makes the humiliating confession that the Lincoln Government, instead of marching to Richmond and subjugating the South, is now on the defensive. He says :

There can be no denial of the fact that the Government is now on the defensive. The tide which ebbed from Manassas has not vet been turned, and, what is more, it will require a great effort to tura it. I do not think that our July disaster either prolonged the war or increased its magnitude. It only dispelled the erroneous idea which had crept into the minds of the people that it would be brief and bloodless. shown us in what points we underrated the rebels and overrated our own strength.

The Campaign in Arizona.

Our Government cannot act too promptly in reference to the progress of our cause in the South-western Territories. Colonel Baylor has made the initial movement in Arizona, and he hould be supported. The people of Arizona. New Mexico, Utab and the Indian Territory warmly sympathize with the South in the present struggle. If our Government will aid them with arms and other munitions of war, those vast areas, coorposing 586,000 square miles, and equal in size to the whole North, exclusive of California and the North-western Confederate States.

the danger of losing the South western Territo- the Sabbath School, from his childhood. ties, and has directed General Sumner, com- we not hope that the precepts and instructions monding in the District of California, to raise so early and so constantly taught both by his an army for their relief. We read in late Cali- pious mother and in the Sabbath Scool may tornia papers of the forming of regiments to serve in New Mexico. Fortunately we are in soul? William Henry was the only child of a advance of them, and if the 30,000 troops rais- widowed mothe". We commend our bereaved of in Texas are immediately turned into the and afflicted sister to the Christian's friend, He Verritories, they are safe to us.

Clonel Baylor has exhibited Jacksonian such trials. publicies in his recent management of affairs in Arizona. After his victory, he seems to have ona to the South. He was not afraid to take and mother of Col. Matthew Turner, in the pon himself the responsibility of dissolving | 77th year of her age. the civil government existing there, declaring and Enquirer.

The Blockade.

with arms, ammunition, thread, quicksilver, &c. at this time.

the entrance of this ship, into a Confederate minister, and to join her friends in prayer and port is important, is thus stated by the Exam- praise to God. She died confident of her ac-

We understand that General Bragg has been ordered to the army of the Potomac. He is undoubtedly one of our ablest and most experienced Generals, and we are glad that he is to be placed in a position where he can be more actively useful than at Pensacola. The Hessians in and around Washington are again getting to need "a little more grape" and General Bragg is the very man to give it to them.

Confederate Prisoners.

The following is a copy of a despatch sent to Major General Twiggs. It will be seen by this that we are to have some of the enemy's company. Why not put him to work on our fortifications ? - Mobile Tribune.

RICHMOND, Aug. 29. Prisoners of war are to be sent to forts in the vicinity of New Orleans. How many can be there accommodated without crowding ? JOHN H. WINDER,

Brig. Gen., C. S. A.

Obituaries.

DIED, at his residence near Plantersville on the 12th inst., Mr. JAS. PEEPLES, in the 43rd year of his age. Mr. Peeples was a kind-hearted gentleman, especially so to the poor. He was a valued citizen ; all who knew him were his friends. Though not a member of the church, he was interested for its welfare, always punctual in attendance on its services and liber 1 for its support. In the death of Mr. P., a bereaved family is left to mourn his absence, and a commute to feel his loss. W. W. community to feel his loss.

August 1861. DIED, at the residence of his mother, (Mrs. Gracy F. Bates,) pear Cross Keys, Macon Co.,

Ala., WILLIAM HENRY BATES. William was born on the 12th day of April, 1848, and died the 17th August 1861, aged 13 years, 4 months and five days. The subject of this notice, though he never made a profession of Religion, yet he was a good boy and piously inclined, having been brought up by a pious rettories, may be added to the domain of the mother, who never lost an opportunity to instruct him, and train his young mind the prin-The Federal Administration is fully aware of ciples of the Bible, he was a constant pupil of May have ripened and resulted in the salvation of his who can only give solid consolation under such trials. A friend and brother, N.

DIED, at her residence in Talladega county perceived at a glance the necessity of prompt administrative action, if he would secure Ari-

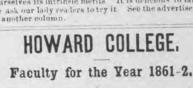
The deceased had been a member of the Bapimself military governor and proclaiming the tist Church for 60 years, and during that long territory a part of the Confederate States. The period of time she maintained her profession by War Department should recognize his abili- a pions, devout and consistent life. She was 1y and services in a substantial manner,- Rich- baptized in Mecklenburg. Va., by that faithful man of God, Elder John Creath. From Virginia she removed with her first husband to Ga.,

where she resided many years and he (Mr. Tur-

The Richmond Examiner has announced, ner) died. Thence she removed to Ala., and without doubt, the arrival at Beaufort, North was married to Elder J. Chipman, in whose pious Carolina, of the British ship Alliance, laden society she spent several years-he died last May. At the time of his death she was prostrate from a stroke of paralysis, and had been This is the most important case of ranning the blockade which has yet occurred. The cargo of the Alliance as reported is most important tions with commendable Christian fortitude and pious resignation. It afforded her much consolation in her sickness to hear the Bible read, and The main point of view, however, in which receive words of instruction from her visiting

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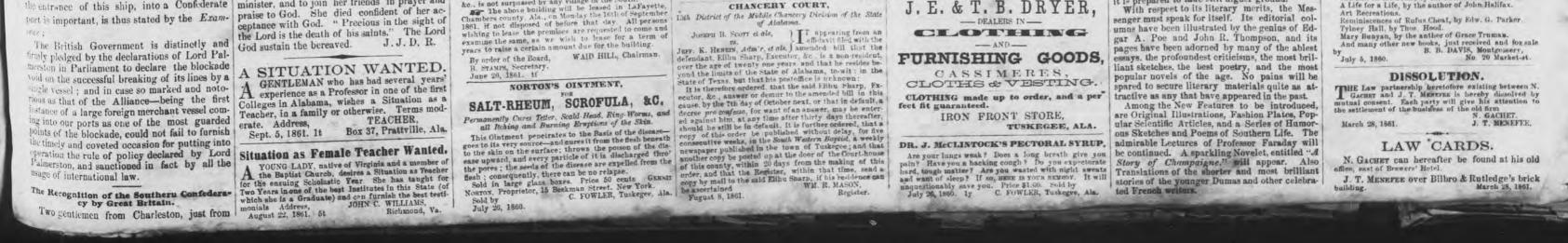
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Our Boys in their "Teens."

Dr. Hall, in his Journal of Health. in an interesting article on "From Eight to Sixteen," presents some facts and thoughts which it were desirable to have much before the minds of parents. Some of them we here reproduce with such addition and reflections as seem to suit our present purpose, which is to suggest the great importance of taking care of our children, especially our boys in their "teens." A careful examination would show that there is a close connexion between the moral and the physical health of people, and that in most cases the causes of moral and premature death are to be found in their conduct between eight and sixtcen years. If this be correct, then how great is the responsibility of parents! If, during this time, they are endulged with too much money, allowed to be idle, to form friendships with wicked persons of their own age, or are sent from home and from the influence of mother and sisters dear,' then there is great danger of their forming bad habits that will grow with their growth, and be confirmed in their matured manhood .--Dr. Hall says, moreover, 'It is a fearful reflection-we throw it before the minds of the fathers and mothers of our land, and leave it, to be thought of in wisdom, remarking only, that as to the early seeds of bodily disease, that they are nearly in every case sown between sundown and bedtime, in absence from the family circle. What, then, are we to do? Why, clearly, parents should secure and retain the control of their children until they are past sixteen. Let parents consider well how they may retain a proper influence over their children-how they may keep them at home-how they can make their own home in the evening more cheerful attractive and pleasant than any other place. Let them make companions of their children, and. above all, let them have a thorough home education. By this we mean that they should take an interest in their studies, and co-operate with their teachers in advancing them in their learning and in a love for books. And we mean, also, that our children should be kept at home at night, so that they may be under the mother's care, and go from their father's table to the school-room. And this process should be continued, if possible. till their education is complete, and they attain their majority. For if once a son is sent away to school, the family is broken. His father's house will never again be the home to him that it once was. It may seem a little thing to send a child away to board with a friend or relative, or in a boarding-school or college, for a few months, but when once it is done, that child in most cases, is put in a great measure beyond the influence of home. Nor is there on earth for the education of a child any place like home. Children, then, should not be sent abroad till their minds are enlightened, their habits fixed, and their physical frame matured. The ancient Greeks and Romans never thought of sending their youth abroad till they had passed through a thorough training in the curriculum of home education. Let us then make our homes as pelasant as possible .--God has ordained the Family as his greatest University for the education of mankind. And besides, we must build up first class insitutions both for boys and girls at our own doors. We must do every thing in our power to give our children a good education, and by God's blessing, fix their destiny for good in this and the world to come, while they are around our knees and under our roof. The States, the public, and the Church, all in their place, have a work of the greatest importance to do in the education of our children. It is a work that must be done early, and done thoroughly, and requires the perfect co-operation of both parents and teachers and of all good men."-Pacific Expositor.

other, without molestation or, if tired, completeness .- Christian Index. get into a cheap cab, instead of those cottages on wheels, which the

gant clubs. Game could not be

ning of my life. tive stages of cold. Every thing which I had no umberella. They were hurries the breathing, has the same little used and very dear. There was effect on the diseased lungs that mono water-proof hats, and my hat has tion of the bone has on the inflamed been reduced by rains to its primi- joint. Many persons hurt themselves tive pulp. I could not keep my much more, by the active exercise small clothes in their proper places, they take during a servere cold, than for braces were unknown. If I had by the mere exposure to the weather. the gout, there was no colchuicum. A person when suffering from cold If I was bilious, there was no calo- may go out for a short time, even in mel. If I was attacked by the ague, an open carriage, more safely than there was no quinine. There were on foot. filthey coffee houses instead of ele-

bought. Quarrels about uncommuted I said in my last that a hundred tithes were endless. The corruption surnames formed the great mass of of Parliament before reform, infamous. family names in the Chinese empire. There were no banks to receive the The phrase in use to signify the peosaving of the poor. The poor laws ple is "the hundred surnames." were gradually sapping the vitals of speak of "the million." The Chinese the country. Whatever miseries I speak of "the hundred." Some sevensuffered, I had no post, for a single ty-five of these family names are compenny, to whisk my complaints to mon in Fuhcha. Think of a London the remotest corner of the empire. or New York directory with only And yet in spite of all these priva- seventy-five surnames for a million tions, I lived on quietly, and am now or tow of inhabitants! Ting and ashamed that I was not discontented, Ling are the Smith and Jones of Fuhand utterly surprised that all these chau. It is thought that these two changes and inventions did not oc- names engross at least one-third of cur two centuries ago. I forgot to the population of this great provinadd that as the basket of the stage cial capital. Ling answers to our coaches, in which baggage was then family names Grove, Woods, Forest. carried, had no springs, your clothes Ting is untraslatable by any name were rubbed to pieces, and that even that now occurs to me. It means in the best society, one third at least "to arrange, set in order, spread out," of the genteel were drunk.

hay; may be he drinks as much water." in one very short repartee.

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

Course of Study-Science-Philosophy.

I shall include under the above heading, Mental Science,-Logic, Metaphysics, Ethics, Theology, Evidences of Christianity. A course of Logic sufficiently comprehensive,— embracing indeed the entire elements of the science,—might be comprehen-ded in a Docket, 12 ½ East Bay, which in flavor and color resembled, coffee as

single year for repair of carriage | An elementary course in Christian springs on the pavement of London Evidences should aim at those great and now I glide, without noise or common-sense views, and only those, fracture, on wooden pavements. I which really centrol the minds of men, can walk by the assistance of the po- omitting unnecessary details or only lice, from one end of London to the necessary to mental satisfaction, and

Colds .- All violent exercise ought Hackney coaches were at the begin- to be refrained from, during the ac-

Chinese Surnames.

as well as "a long time, an old thing."

The inhabitants of a considerable

THE INDIAN AND THE RUMSELLER .- village, a few miles to the southwest An Indian upon Connecticut River of this, are said to be all Tings, and called at a tavern, in the fall of the this, considering the clannishness of year, for a dram. The landlord the Chinese, is not at all improbable. asked him two coppers for it. The Our oldest church member's name is next spring, happening at the same Ting. He has five sons, whose given house, he called for another, and had names may be roughly translated three coppers to pay for it. "How is Peaceable, Terrestrible, Adornable, this landlord ?" said he : "last fall Stateable, and Equable. The third. you asked but two coppers for a at the instance of a lady patroness glass of rum, now you ask three?" who supports him in the boarding "Oh !" said the landlord, "it cost me school, has exchanged his prety Chi a good deal to keep rum over winter. nese name for the foreign cognomen It is as expensive to keep a hogshead Samuel Agur Judson. The nearest of rum over winter as a horse."- approach Chinese vocal organ can "A !" said the Indian, "I can't see make to this is Sang-uoo-e-lay A-coo through that; he won't eat so much Choo-te-song, the last of which, in the estimate of a Celestial, is name enough This was sheer wit, pure satire, and for three men. Many of the surnames true humor. Humor, wit, and satire of China have significations that are common with ours. I subjoin a few examples : Merit, Pond, Pool, Pray. Rule, Prince, How, Grant, Price, No-

ble, Sweet, Street. Grove, Woods, Forest, Blue, Shaughter, Plum, Land, Steed, Elder, Brag, Flag, Stone, King, Old, Cave, Very, Potter, Road, Lane, Mulberry, Gates, Wood, Bear.

A MISSIONARY.

The Retreat is to sound or beat at sunset, for the purpose of warning the officers and men for duty, and for reading the orders of the day.

The Tattoo is to beat at-o'clock in the evening, after which no soldier is to be out of his tent or quarters, unless by special leave.

Peas upon a trencher, the signal for breakfast, is to sound or beat ato'clock in the morning.

Roast-beef, the signal for dinner, is to sound or beat at-o'clock ; at other times it is the signal to draw provisions.

The Surgeon's Call is to sound or beat at-o'clock, when the sick, able in to go out, will be conducted to the hospital by the first sergeants of companies, who hand to the surgeon a report of all the sick in the company other than in hospital. The patients who cannot attend at the dispensary will be immediately after visited by the surgeon.

The General is to beat only when the whole army is to march, and is the signal to strike the tents and prepare for the march.

by company.

by battalion.

move.

ting under arms, in case of alarm or

they come to riper years, to lay great restraint upon them ; which usually produces an ill understanding between father and son, which cannot but be of bad consequence and I think dealers in Medicines everywhere September 27, 1860. fathers would generally do better, as the sons grow up, to take them into a nearer familiarity, and live with them with as much freedom of friend-ship as their age and temper will al-low.—Locke. It is compounded entirely from Gams, and has become an established fact, a standard Medicine, known and approved by all now resorted to with con-idence in all the diseases idence in all the diseases them with as much freedom of friend-

away and died. All exercise should Scrofula, or Kings Evil, away and died. All exercise should be moderate, in order to prevent cooling off too quickly afterwards, and to save the danger of exposure to drafts of air, which, by chilling the surface, causes chronic diarrhea, if it falls on the bowels ; draftness for life, if it falls on the ear ; or incurable consumption, if it falls on the lungs.

The Different Drum-beats, and what they Mean. The Reveille is the signall for the men to rise, and the sentinel to leave off challenging. The Troops is to sound or beat at -o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of assembling the men for duty and inspection at guard mount-ing. The Reveil is to sound on beat at -o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of assembling the men for duty and inspection at guard mount-ing.

deed, of all the organs, arise from or are aggravated 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 an l exercise. Such a medi-cine we such a incine we supply in

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Do Brutes Reason?

Here is the case as it happened : you shall draw your own conclusion. I had swung under the axle a long lightwood log, and, with the hind end dragging, "drave heavily," like Pharoach's chariots. By and by the oxen stalled Clucking and whipping did no good ; they couldn't come it. I cut off a few feet at the dragging end of the log ; then stepped forward and gave the word .-They moved off with case. They soon stalled again, as before. Lightwood was scarce in those parts, and I din't like the way my log was likely to go-a piece at a time. So stratageni was resorted to. I lumbered away with the back of the axe on the end of the log for a reasonable time : then gave the word, and off they moved. And this was done thrice, with the same results, before I ot home. It was a dead stall each ime on the part of the oxen, and a cheat on mine, except the first. As for the part I acted, the casuists may settle it; but I leave it to the mental philosphers if the oxen did not rea-:ou.-Schooldays at Collinsworth, Ga.

Sydney Smith on Progress.

It is of some importance at what period a man is born. A Young man alive at this period, hardly knows to what improvements of human life he has been introduced ; and I bring before his notice the following eighteen changes which have taken place in England since I began to breathe the breath of life-a period amounting now to nearly seventy years .--Gas unknown; I groped my way about the streets of London, in all but the atter darkness of a twinkling oil lamp, under the protection of watchmen, in their climacteric, and exposed to every species of insult.

ded in a Definition of the Subject ; Definitions and Illustrations of the three kinds of reasoning, Deduction, Induction and Analogy; and the application of these mental methods to the Acquisition and Communication of knowlege. The essential principles of Metaphysics, Ethics, or any others subdivision of the science of mind, might be successfully exhibited in a similar way. A science mastered, is always seen to involve but a few great principles. When but a comprehensive elementary course is proposed, the method of familiar leetures has great advantages. The writer, some time ago, adopted the plan of giving out to the class, in con- particularly : densed form, and in a few paragraphs. the substance of a lecture, and then making the lecture a familiar com- your business and be honest. ment upon the text thus given out .--He found it eminently successful .--What was his delight upon finding possible. soon after that Sir William Hamilton had employed the same method in his prelections from the chair of Logic and Metaphysics in the University of Edinburgh! It may be sufficient to exhibit in connection with Metaphysics, the groups of phenomna, usually denominated faculties, and expound the offices of each ; to explain the philosophy of pleasure and pain : and designate the chief of those inherent tennations. Preliminary observations of the professional demagogue. might be made on Consciousness and the Unity of mind ; and practical remarks interspersed with the whole

flavor and color resembled coffee so closely that he might have enjoyed it under the delusion that it had been extracted from the berry of the genas

This delicous substitute was a decoction of Irish potato. The potato is cut into small pieces, dried, then washed and boiled. We would advise our blockade citi-

zens to try this decoction.-Exchange.

Ways and Means.

The "Committee of Ways and Meas" respectfully report the following, based upon their observations of mankind in general, and of this community in

If you want to be happy, be good. If you want to be respected, mind

If you want to be useful, help the families of volunteers in every way

If you want to be cheerful, trust in Providence, and look on the bright side. If you want credit, don't go into

debt. If you want to know how to vote. study the Bible and see what Solomon savs about "wicked rules."

If you want to go to Congress. prove by your words and deeds, that you love your country better than yourdencies denominated by Hamilton Co- self, and eschew the arts and tricks

Measles and Consumption.

This disease prevails extensively course, showing the utility the whole among our soldiers, and any suggesknowledge acquired. In Ethics, the tions in regard to the treatment of relations of man to God; of man to the patient should be carefully atman; the nature and grounds of mor- tended to. As far as possible, they al obligation ; and summary of moral should be removed from the open duties, might suffice. The survey of tents, and taken to hospitals or pri-Theology should embrace the nature vate houses. Hall, in the Journal of and attributes of God : the condition Health says.

of man as a fallen being ; Atonement: "The most hopeless form of con-Repentance and Faith ; Justification. sumptive disease are often the result Christian Evidences-Analogy of of ill-conducted or badly managed Gospel doctrines to the constitution measles. In nine cases out of ten, and course of nature ; historical facts; not a particle of any medicine is needmoral facts. To show that the Chris- ed.

tian doctrines are not absurd ; that Our first advice is, always, and unthey are abundantly established by der all circumstances, send at once the very evidence upon which ques- for an experienced physician. Meantions of property, and of life and while keep the patient in a cool, dry, death, are determined in our courts ; and well-aired room, with moderate and that they transform men, as no covering, in position where there will other system can, is sufficient. be no exposure to drafts of air. The

It is a great mistake to suppose thermometer should range at about Butler's analogies cannot be under- sixty-five degree, where the bed stood by young ladies. The princi- stands, which should be moderately ple of the book may be simply put in hard, of shucks, straw, or curled hair. the formula. If certain things are, Gratify the instinct for cold water similar things may be ; or, That is and lemonade. It is safest to keep not absurd which is like many other the bed for several days after the rash things about which there is no ques- has begun to die away. The diet tion. I once witnessed an examina- should be light, and of an opening, tion upon Butler, in which the in- coolling character.

structor took the argument to be a The main object of this article is to positive one, which it never is, ex- warn persons that the greater dancept ex gratia ; and of course the ger is after the disappearance of the whole performance was "confusion measles. We would advise that for worse confounded." When the meth- three weeks after the patient is well od is understood fully, it can be made enough to leave his bed, he'shouldnot go out of the house, nor stand or sit

Nor are immature minds incapable for a single minute near an open winof comprehending the great decisive dow or door, nor wash any part of the laws of historical evidence-that two person in cold water nor warm, but

very plain.

within the United States forts with communicating much of the informa-tion obtained by the enemy, the New York "World" remarks as follows: "It is one of the false conceptions engendered by the loose statements and exaggerated harangues of the Abolitionists—that every negro in and exaggerated harangues of the Abolitionists—that every negro in slavery at the South is pining for his freedom and eager to take the first freedom and eager to take the looks All who use it are to score it and that he looks

of his region with hatred and as natupon his master and the white men ural enemies. It may be doubted, all the circumstances considered, if there

are not as many blacks to fight for their masters as to fly from them. At any CATHARTIC PILLS, ate, among the negroes who lounge

hither and younder as they please within our lines, there are nearly as many spies as fugitives, and the milithem no access to information which

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