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The following addresses were delivered at on anniversary of "Siloam No. 1, Revised Order of Temperance," at Central Institute, the

I stand not here to day in your presence Division, and prayer be offered to the to stimulate you to deeds of valor nor Great Patriarch above to crown your to buckle on the panoply of Mars .- efforts with success. That patriotism which is inborn in every Southern heart, needs no prompting nor alventitious incentives to point out the book as an offering made to Silcam Diinsidious, far more indubitable than the deluded myrmidons of Lincoln, compared with whose weapons and missels of death theirs are but reeds. A foe lous city, in the rural retreat, in the walks of busy commerce, in the halls of popular assemblies and in the sacred penetralia of domestic bliss. A foe in peace and a foe in war, with whom all treaties are vain-all leagues a bond of death, who in the midst of profound peace pursues with malignant ardor his do all for the glory of God. unhallowed warfare against our homes, our altars and our sacred honor, depopulating our cities, ravaging our fields, slaying our young men with his with scrip and palmer's staff. travel barefoot o'er the world. It would be folly in me to attempt to enumerate upon this occasion the blessings that have accrued to society generally through the instrumentality of your Order, Your work speaks for itself .-This much I will say, that no reformanon of man's origin has done so much to alleviate the suffering, and to amemuch, yet much remains to be done .-The enemy is still lurking in our midst. the unsuspecting. Yes, the friends of and it is for them to expand it until all shall not only be opposed to drunkness but ashamed of moderate drinking, becomes up to you from every sacred appeal to you "never to give up the bodies and in your spirits? slip." And should those who luck

Division never surrenders ! I now present to you, sir, for the use any counteracting influence. of Siloam Division, this Holy Bible, a It is said that for emineutly holy men book which has been woven by the to mingle strong drink may seem inhand of God himself and consecrated consistent, but not so for those less with the blood of the Lamb. Its motto spiritual. This is making the want of is "Faith" and its device "a crucified spirituality an excuse for sensuality, Savior." In it we have the language thus adding sin to sin and provoking of inspiration declaring that "wine is the Holy One. His mandate is uni a mocker, strong drink is raging, and versal: "Be ye holy for I am holy."whose is deceived thereby is not wise." And all are bound to abide by this rule In it a woe is pronounced on him that and make it their constant effort to be "putteth the bottle forth to make his like God. To this end they are charged neighbor drunk." In it we have the to abstain from fleshy lusts, which war declaration that "no draukard shall against the soul, to mortify their memwherit the kingdom of God." In it we bers which are earthly, to exercise also have the words of him that spake themselves rather unto godliness, to be a never man spake, and his were kindly towards all men. But who does words of Love, Purity and Fidelity .- not know that strong drink not only The principles of those words, this holy eats out the brain, but takes away the book informs us, shall sooner or later heart, diminishes natural affection, and cover the earth as the waters cover the deadens all the kindly feelings, while it great deep. Let the radiant star of cherishes those very passions which Temperance go with it. Accept this the Holy Spirit condems. And how can book, sir, and be assured of the ardent one aspiring to the divine image drink

is displayed? Shall the influence of a precious and that drunkards cannot insuperstitions relic prove to have been herit eternal life. He knows also that greater than that which points the way hundreds of thousands now sustain or

to eternal life and opens the gates of, are contracting this odious character. Paradise to its defenders? Nor Onward, then. The battle field is before you. The foe is around you. With serried ranks, with devoted hearts, with weapons supplied from God's own armory strike home and lay the usurper Intemperance low. Give no quarter, seek none. Let it be a war of extermination-an "irrepressible conflict," and may the God of love and of virtue proceedings of which were published last week.] grant a glorious victory to this book -Address of Miss Charlotte Week- his own Holy Word. I have but one request to make, and that is, that a Sons of Temperance of the Siloam portion of this holy book be read at Division! Apostles of a glorious cause! the opening of each session of your

Reply, by Robert Martin.
Kind Miss: From you we receive this

with of duty. As your creed it requires vision, Sons of Temperance, in which text book, as a part of your nature we, the members of this Division, prequires no impulse. My task to day, should ever feel grateful. And permit not of a holier, is of a more pacific me, as the organ of this Division whom character. As soldiers of the Temper- I represent, to tender to you our most ance cause you have taken on you vows sincere thanks for this noble offering, to fight a foe far more subtle, far more for no greater favor could have been presented to us.

The Bible requires us to present our bodys a living sacrifice holy acceptable unto God, to purify ourselves even as that stalks alike defiant in the popu- he is pure, to give no occasion of stumbling to any brother, to give no offence to the church of God, to love our neighbor as ourselves, to do good to all as we have opportunity, to abstain from all appearance of evil, to use the world as not abusing it, and whither we eat or drink, or whatsoever we do to

A being of infinite benevolence could not prescribe rules of action less holy than they are. The same that shall judge us in the last day. Any inunerring dart and bringing the grey dalgence therefore not consistent with hairs of age in sorrow to the grave, these rules, is offensive to God, and covering our country far and wide with must disqualify us for standing in the desolation and mourning, with famine judgment. Such a sin, very obviously, and pestilence, with falsehood, fraud is the habit which many still induge of and fraternal hate, warring alike drinking, and tempting others to drink, against the helpless and the strong, in this day of light. To those who adthe wise and the foolish-against whom mit the anthority of God's precepts, as a woman I shall ever lift my feeble and whose minds are not clouded by voice, and for whose subjugation I sipping a little, this sin must on exwould willingly, like Peter the hermit, amination be perfectly manifest. The use of such liquor instead of ennabling us to present our bodies a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable, actually degrades and permanently destroys both body and mind.

But besides prematurely destroying the body, acoholic drink debases the immortal mind, and destroys its capacity for usefulness and for the clear perception of truth. To illustrate the liorate the condition of my sex, as your blinding, perverting influence of even callant Order. Permit me to say, that a small quantity of such liquor, let a although you have nobly accomplished strictly temperate man spend an evening with a dozen others indulging themselves moderately; they will be proffering the cup of enchantment to sure to say things which to him will appear silly, if not wicked, and which King Alcohol are only held in check by will appear so to themselves on reflecthe restraints of a wholesome public tion, though at the time they may not sentiment. The Sons of Temperance be conscious of any impropriety. And were the progenitors of this sentiment, if this moderate indulgence be habitual, there must of course be an increase of mental debasement 'til conscience is seared as with a hot iron, and the mind cause it is the high road to drunkness. is lost to the power of being affected The appeal then, Sons of Temperance, by truth, as well as to the capacity for usefulness. And is this distraction of the source -be watchful, be vigilant. The talents God has given consistent with orphan, the widow, the maid the mat- the injunction to stir up the gift that is ron, your country and your God, all within you and to glorify God in your

Again, the habit of drinking is inat at in our country, and stealthily or compatible with that eminent holiness a only keep the accursed beverage for to which we are commanded to aspire. sale, or those who patronize and uphold The great Founder of Christianity ensuch traffic, begin to say in their hearts joins, "Be ye perfect even as your that the cause of Temperance is on the Father in heaven is perfect." This will wane, let the reply go up from the be the true Christian's desire. And a sober portion of the community, Siloam soul aspiring to the image and full enjoyment of God, will have no relish for

lesire of its donor for the speedy and that hich thus tends to destroy all complete triumph of the temperance that is pure, spiritual and lovely, while it kindles in man the very elements of History tells us that the sacred ori- hell. The use of alcoholic liquor by Timme of France had the power of in- the religious community is inconsistent spiring the chivalry of that nation with the hope of reforming and saving with invincible courage. What then the intemperate, and thus shows a want ought to be your feelings, soldiers, of of love to souls. The Christian knows the temperance cause, when this book that every soul is inconceivably

and if the evil be not arrested millions

will come in the same track, and go down to the burning gulf. But the man who drinks just so much as to make himself feel well cannot reprove the drunkard who only does the same pleasant saunter by the way-sidething. The drunkard may say to him along the old neglected pathway where my appetite is stronger than yoursbe unreasonable.

All agree that total abstinence is the he has been a drunkard!

lasting life. Commit your soul and more good bye! your all to him. He will guide you through life, enable you to vanquish ev-

Too much about the War.

It is sometimes said that our religions papers ought not to dwell so much upon this war. For ourselves, we cannot acknonwledge any fault in this matter. Whatever we have written on the your wearisome journey heavenward subject has been written under a pro. by "singing the Lord's song in this found conviction of duty. The war of strange land." With the statutes of defence, which the South is now wag. God in your hand and in your heart. ing, is a religious duty forced upon her. you are furnished with a song every It is a crime for any of her sons to be step of the way. "The Lord is my slack in her defence-a crime not only shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh against his country, but against relig- me to lie down in green pastures ; he get too strong a hold upon our atten- sake. Yea, though I walk through the tion, or that of our readers. Properly valley of the shadow of death, I will presented and properly regarded, it can- fear no evil, for thou art with me ; thy not receive too much consideration. If rod and thy staff, they comfort me .or to have them consider it, they can ever." A song such as this cannot fail not dwell upon it too much or too often- to smooth your path, and reconcile you desire - Southern Presbyterian.

us, whose name I have forgotten, and toward Zion ! myself. I was scouting alone, beyond Reader, have you entered upon a pilour pickets, when I met him. He said, grim's life? Then, what is your solace? Presbyterian.

For the South Western Baptist. Old Wayside Flowers; or, Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1861.

THE APOSTLES. Dear reader, we have journeyed some

months together. Have been on a "our fathers trod"; by the old fence more, therefore, is necessary in order row where the paling is all fallen and to make me teel well, and if you cannot the landmarks nearly all obliterateddeny yourself, how can I control a more even the way to the old homestead raging appetite? This rebuke would where our scattered family once lived and loved. We have seen the old footprints at the galeway, and the now dionly hope of the drunkard. But is it lapidated well-curb, with its moss grown not preposterous to expect him to ab- windless, and its hanging chain; for stain if he sees the minister, the elder, the good old bucket has long since been the deacon, and other respectable men carried away and the sweet refreshing indulging in their cups. With mind en- water lies stagnant far below. Aye, feebled and character lost; can he sum- we have journeyed far thitherward and mon resolution to be singular, and live have heedlessly gathered many old famimore temperately than his acknowl- liar flowers; tracing the vestiges of edged superiors, thus telling to all that time left by the lapse of centuries, al most now rendered twain and had This cannot be expected of poor sunken sweet intercourse with long neglected human nature. No; let moderate things; but now we must part; for drinking be generally allowed, and in my labor is ended and I have no time less than thirty years, according to the to linger. My heart is sad-sad to see past ratio of their deaths, armies of the desolation of our father's vineyard drunkards greater than all the Confed- and the crumbling monuments his ser. erate armies will go from this land of vants raised-sad to part with a sweet light and freedom to everlasting chains companion like you. Dear reader let of darkness. If, then, the drunkard is me ask you before we separate-for we worth saving, if he has a soul capable may never meet on earth again, seeof shining with scraphim, and if there ing that dark waves are now rolling be in rational men any bowels of mer- over our land and we know not who cy. let them give him the benefit of their shall be submerged ere 'tis done-shall example. Professing to do good to all all this continue? This desolation, atas they have opportunity, let them be tendant upon our Lord's highway, shall consistent in this matter. By a little it continue to brood in unbroken silence self-denial they may save multitudes there, or shall your hand and mine befrom ruin. But he that denieth not gin the work of brushing off this mould himself cannot be Christ's disciple. He -of raising anew these crumbling Ebethat will not yield a little to save his nezers by the way? "Cast ye np-cast fellow sinners from eternal pain, has ye up in the wilderness a highway for nothing of the spirit of him who, for our God." But I have no time to dwell. his enemies, exchange a throne for a We have gathered many sweet flowers cross. Seperate yourself, then, utterly - flowers not so new and fresh perhaps, from this ensuaring sin. "Touch not, but old familiar faced and filled with taste not, handle not"; entire absti- sweet memories. It is quite a boquet. nence is your only safety. This perse. And now, dear reader, though it is not vered in you shall never fall. Wheney- gotten up as I could wish, will you er and however the temptation is pre- keep it as a memento of me-of him sented, avoid it, turn from it and pass who labored, yet with feeble strength, away. Turn also from every sin; com. to remove some of the rubbish from our mit your way unto the Lord, and he will Father's "Ways?" I hope so; and now farewell. At some future time ion is made for your salvation through when skies are brighter, if our Lord the atoning blood of Christ. God so permit, we may possibly take another loved the world that he gave his only journey and go back to earlier times, begotten Son that whosoever believeth to the Prophets and Patriarchs; but in him should not perish but have ever. not now-not now; and so now, once Claiborne, Ala., August 1861.

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"Thy Statutes have been my Song in the House of my Pilgrimage."

PSALMS CXIX, v. 540.

Come. Christian pilgrim, and beguile ion itself, the interests of which are all leadeth me beside the still waters. He involved in the issue that is upon us .- restoreth my soul, he leadeth, me in the We have no fears that the subject may paths of righteousness, for his name's we treat the subject as religious editors Thou preparest a table before me in the ought to treat it, and as we hope we do presence of mine enemies ; thou anoint treat it, the subject can not be dwelt on est my head with oil; my cup runneth too much. And if our readers consider over. Surely goodness and mercy shall the subject as religious men and women follow me all the days of my life, and I ought to consider it, and as we endeav. will dwell in the house of the Lord for-This war is sacred duty. And being a to the many inconveniences of the way very great and solemn affair, it does re- while the recollection that it is here on quire constant consideration. It ought ly "the house of your pilgrimage," and to be considered by day and by night : not your home, and that "there remainon the Lord's day and on common days; eth a rest for the people of God," will on our knees before God in prayer and support the exercise of faith and pain the haunts of busy men. A sale and tience to the end. The same statutes an honorable peace is the thing to be which are the yoke and burden of the most earnestly and prayerfully desired. worldly professor, are the subject of But this cannot come about till the the believer's daily song, and the source South have put forth her full strength, of his daily comfort, leading him from and manifested her intense devotion to pleasure to pleasure, and, under the the prosecution of this war. Had the cherishing vigor of gracious communi-North believed from the beginning that cations, making his way and work easy the South is in carnest, and is unitedly and prosperous. Evidently, therefore, in earnest, the war had not begun. The our knowledge of the Lord's statutes. sooner it becomes known that this war and our delight in them, will furnish a is the war of the whole Southern peo. decisive test of our real state before ple, as it is, the sooner will the North God. But what reason have we every be willing to yield us the peace we all moment to guard against that debasing. stupelying influence of the world, which makes us forget the proper character CALVINISTIC SOLDIER -- A correspondent of a pilgrim! And what habitual confrom Manassas writes us, "I am remind- flict must be maintained with the sloth ed of a passing salutation between a and aversion of a reluctant heart to chaplain of a regiment stationed near maintain our progress in the journey

'Are you not afraid to be down here What is your refreshment on the road? alone?" I answered, 'No; I have been It is dell, heavy, wearisome, to be a shot at frequently, but thought I had a pilgrim without a "song." And yet the Protector in whom I could trust.' He Lord's statutes must be understood and said, 'you are a Calvinist, they make felt in all their blessed experience, begood soldiers,' and passed on."--Central fore they will form our "song." And "if you have tasted that the Lord is

into your mouth," oh ! do not suffer any carelessness or neglect to rob you of this beavenly anticipation. Let not your lips be found mute. Seck to keep your heart in tune. Seek to maintain a lively contemplation of the place whither you are going-of Him who as your forerunner is for you entered "thither-and of the prospect, that when he has "prepared a place for you, he will come again, and take you to himself, that where he is, there you may be also." In this spirit, and in these hopes, you may take up your song, "Oh God! my heart is fixed : I will sing and give praise. I will praise the Lord at all

gracious," if "he has put a new song |

above, shall never, never cease .- Bridges. The Saints Judged.

When the saints are raised, they must give an account of all things that they have done while they were in the world. of all things "whether they be good or

1. Of all their bad. But mark, not under the consideration of vagabond slaves and sinners, but as sous, stewards, and servants of the Lord Jesus. 'We must all stand before the judgment-seat of Christ;" we saints; "for it is written, As I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every

tongue shall confess to God. It is true, God loveth his people; but yet he loveth not their sins, nor anything they do, though with the greatest zeal for him, if it be contrary to his Word. Wherefore, as truly as God will give a reward to his saints and children for all that they have indeed well done, so truly will he at this day distinguish their good and bad; and when both are manifest by the righteous judgment of God, he will burn up their bad, with all their labor and travail in it, forever .-He can tell how to save his people, and yet take vengeance on their inventions.

3: 12-15: "If any man build upon this of the civil list he has reduced to the onefoundation. (Christ) gold, silver, pre sixth of its former amount. cious stones, wood, hay, stubble, every There is food for profound reflection be revealed by fire, and the fire shall If any mau's work shall abide that he

I am persuaded that there are many things done by the best of saints, which then they will gladly disown and be ashamed of; yea, they have and still do this with great devotion. In many things now, we offend all; and then we shall see the many offences we have committed, and shall ourselves judge

them as they are. But yet take notice, that in this day when the saints are thus accounting for their evil before their Savior and Judge, they shall not then, as now at the remembrance and confession of sin, be filled with that guilt, confusion and shame, that now, through the weakness of faith, attend their souls; neither shall they in the least be grieved or offended that God has, before the angels and the rest of their holy brethren, laid open to a title their infirmities from the

least and first to the biggest and last. For the God to whom they confess all, they will now more perfectly than ever see he doth love them and free them from all, even when and before they confess and acknowledge them to him; and they shall have their soul so full of the ravishing raptures of the life and glory that now they are in, that they shall be of it swallowed up in that measure and manner that neither fear, nor guilt, nor confusion can come near them or touch them. Their Judge is their Savior. their husband, and head; who, though he will bring every one of them for all things to judgment, yet will keep them for ever out of condemnation. Perfect love casteth out fear, even while we are here; much more then when we are with the Savior, or Jesus, being passed from death to life .- Riches of Bunyan.

THE ROCK MADE A GARDEN .-- It is said that, while Malta is remarkable for its luxuriant growth, in fruit and flower, "there is no natural soil upon the island vessels from abroad.

We see, in this, a type of the human heart. That heart, by nature, is, as to spiritual things, a barren rock, with nothing in which godly living may root itself. Every priciple, from which harvests of righteousness and holiness grow and ripen, comes from abroad .--Divine grace (so to speak) creates the very soil which gives sustenance to all the fruit bearing of the life. It trans- Unless we do, a harvest of spiritual forms the rock into the "garden of the and social woes will follow our military Lord," by the gift of a new nature -by imparting "the spirit" where before there was "the flesh" only.

ATHEISM .-- In his "Laws" Plato makes the fine remark, that atheism is a disease of the soul before it becomes an error of the understanding.

Changes in Turkey.

No where over the world have there been, in modern times, more wonderful changes than in some parts of the dominions of the "false prophet." It seems manifest that the predicted "drying up of the Euphrates"-the wasting away of that mysterious imposture so long holding wide dominion over Asia, as well as portions of Europe and Africa, is steadily moving on to its fulfillment. One of the most marked, and certainly most surprising of the changes has recently taken place. The reigning Sultan died on 25th of June, in the 40th year of his age. He is succeeded by Ab-dul-Aziz-Khan. The new Sultan is times-his praise shall continually be a very different man from the other in my mouth." Thus you may go on whose inertness and effeminacy were your pilgrimage, "singing in the ways well known. He who now holds the of the Lord," and commencing a song sceptre is possessed of much decision below, which, in the world of praise of character, and strength of will. Two steps already taken must begin to open in wide wonder the eyes of the Seignors, Pachas, Reis Effendis, Beys, and all other functionaries-and good Mussulmans, from the Bosphorus to regions remote Only think of it -

> First, he has appointed two Christians -nominally so at least, to stations of honor and trust. One of them. Franco Poasso Effendi, has been appointed Director of the Telegraph-for the Telegraph begins to run like fire even there. Moreover Palastis Mussurus, brother of the Ottoman ambassador at London, has been named to one of the highest posts in the ministry of Foreign Affairs. This is in itself a remarkable measure, and a few years ago would have instantly kindled the flames of Mohammedan bigotry into fiercest

heat, and cost the Sultan his head. But again -and beyond comparison more astounding-he has introduced a marvellous reform into the imperial household itself, the most dangerous place on earth to be intermedling with. It seems that, departing from the common fashion, he has never had but one wife, and so he has abolished the Harem. As a consequence, he has no use for so many lazy servants, and has therefore That is an observable place, 1 Cor. dismissed five hundred. The expenditure

in all this, not only to the Statesman day shall declare it; because it shall but also, and much more to the Chris tian. It must be viewed with deep in try every man's work of what sort it is. terest, as one of the most remarkable movements in the march of God's provhath built thereupon, he shall receive a idence, to bring on the day when the reward. If any man's work shall be Crescent shall sink out of sight, and burned, that man shall suffer loss, but the uplifted Cross of Christ shall "draw he himself shall be saved, yet so as by all men unto Him." The Lord hasten it in its season !- Central Presbyterian.

The Great Responsibility.

A great and sacred trust is now providentially committed to the Christian people of the South. It is no less than the preservation of the pure doctrines of Christianity, and the promo tion of the spirit and practice of personal piety,-both endangered by the convulsions and passions of the time. The general spirit of the South is encouragingly pious. Thank God for it ! But our Savior has warned us to beware of such times. In the midst of wars and convulsions

he predicts that "the abomination of desolation" would usurp "the holy place," and that many "false Christs' would arise. So it has ever been. The extremes of the Romish and Puritanic fanaticisms culminated in the English Revolution in Cromwell's time. In the American Revolution, Tom Paine stirred the heart of the country by his patriotic eloquence, and the French patriots won the hearts of the people by their magnanimous assistance to win our inde pendence. And yet the country has never fully recovered from the effects of the infidelity and scepticism injected into it from these popular and sympa thetic sources. The North is now de moralized by the semi-infidelity of puritanism "gone to seed," united with that abolitionism which has its sources in all the fountains of infidelity, philosophic, political and religious, in all parts of the world. The salvation of the South from that

doctrinal and sentimental corruption which is threatened at such times, is simply in the preservation and practice of "the faith once delivered to the saints." With the Bible for our creed. and sound conversion and a boly life for our exegetical theology, to the ex the earth having been conveyed in clusion of the "doctrines and commandments of men," we may escape.

But purity of doctrine depends upon fidelity of practice, as well as the reverse. We must keep up our churches, with all their ministries; we must keep up domestic and personal piety, with all the agencies of both public and family religion. We must keep up our schools, our journals, and the whole system of Christian instrumentalities. success and political independence.-N. O. Christian Advocate.

THE PASSION FOR WEALTH. - Dr. South often spoke the truth with a scorehing tongue. In one of his sermons the worshippers of wealth are visited with this

wed Writers.

terrible but just sentence : "They be lieve in no god but mammon, no devil but the absence of gold, no damnation but being poor, and no hell but an empty purse.'

The descendants of that family are still living.

What Shall we Do?

Men, women and children seem anxious to learn in what way they may aid our country in her struggles for liberty. What shall we do? is a question often asked. The little drummer boy on the bank of Cheat river, as he rattled his drum, answered the inquiry by crying aloud, "Fight, men, fight." Our patriotic ladies, in their public appeals, have answered, "Spin, spin, spin-Sew, sew, sew--Knit, knit, knit," A voice from Heaven responds to the inquiry, "Re pent and pray, repent and pray."

Our sins have brought upon us the calamities of war. Our enemies -- what are they but a rod in the hand of the Almighty with which he scourges us for our sin? But they, some may say, are greater offenders than we are .--Very true ! but hear the Saviour :--"Those eighteen upon whom the tower in Siloam fell, and slew them, think ye they were sinners above all men that dwelt in Jerusalem? I tell you nay, but except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

Why were the Southern States not allowed to secede in peace? Will you tell us it was because of the fanaticism of the Northern people? Had not the Almighty power to restrain that fanaticism? Could not He who prevented Rehoboam from attempting to coerce the revolting ten tribes of Israel to remain in the Abrahamic Union, have prevented the Northern States from attempting to compel us to remain in the Federal Union? Undoubtedly he could. Why did he not do it? Because we required to be scourged for our sins? Why does He scourge us for our sins? Because He would have us forsake them Will our Heavenly Father continue to scourge us any longer than is necessary to bring us to repent of our sins and forsake them? Most assuredly He will not. Then if we would be delivered from the scourge-from the calamities of civil war, what must we do? Repent and pray; repent and

The Fidelity and Affection of our

We have seen many anecdotes (says the Spartan) to prove that we are strong just where our enemies think us weak, but none more touching than the two following, for the truth of which we

Last Friday night, when the new companies came in town to take the cars for Lightwood Knot Springs, it was found, in answer to inquiries, it had been impossible to purchase blankets for all of them. A number were quickly contributed by the ladies. A servant, named Louisa, belonging to Mrs. Jesse Cleveland, brought to one of the ladies of the family a fine, large white blanket, and asked her if she thought it would be accepted. When asked if that was not the fine blanket her master gave her before his death. (more than ten years,) she replied that it was, and she thought so much of it she had never used it; but if a soldier, who was going to fight for us, would accept it, she wanted him to have it .-It was accordingly sent and accepted.

The other is of a different character. Many letters received from the 5th regiment, since the battle of Manassas, have mentioned it. We have also heard it from the lips of the Rev. Mr. Durant and Gen. Edwards since their return. We give it in the language of the latter:

Sunday morning, after the firing commenced, but before our regiment (the 5th) had entered the battle, I met Henry, a servant belonging to 'my friend Mrs. H. J. Dean, of Spartanburg. I was surprised to see him, for the other servants belonging to the regiment were left in camp. He had his young master's knapsack and blankets strapped on his shoulders.

I said to him, "Henry, you have no gun to defend yourself, and are therefore in great danger; go no further, take your station behind a large tree, and be careful.

He replied, "No, sir, I can't stay bere. I came with Mass Eddie, and I am going to stay right behind him as long as I live and he lives."

He kept his word. Through the whole of that fearful day he never faltered in his devotion to the youth, whose cradle he had rocked, and his conduct is the admiration of the whole regiment.

A LAZY PRAYER -- A popular preacher tells a good story as a bit at those kind of preachers who are too indolent to persue the duties required of them by their faith. He says that one pious gentleman composed a fervent prayer to the Almighty, wrote it legibly, and affixed the manuscript to his bed-post, Then on cold nights merely pointed to the document, and with the words, "O Lord ! them's my sentiments!" blew out the light, and nestled amid the

The S. W. Baptist.

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1861.

Personal.

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 read-

er gainer by the hard times. 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 pietv 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."

Indian Missions.

If the blessing of God upon an enterprise can increase the obligation to prosecute it with increased vigor, there can be no danger that Indian Missions will be allowed to languish in this day of calamity. The history of the world has seldom furnished a more impressive illustration of the power of the Gospel to change the desert into a gardenthe lion into the lamb-than is furnished in the evangelization of the Indian tribes on our Western frontier within the last twelse or fifteen years under the auspices of Southern Baptists. What marks this mission as ex--traordinary is, that the Chiefs and head men among many of these tribes have lead their people in this great reformation. Many of these Chiefs and official men among them are today ministers of this glorious Gospel, patterns of exemplary picty and ministerial power and success, from which we ourselves might well be instructed. The arts, sciences and usages of civilization have sprung up among them as if by magic. Instead of chasing wild game as in days of old, they are turning their attention to agricultural and mechanical pursuits, and many of them are adding greatly to the productions of our country in the way of grain, cotton, stock, &c., for the market. All this has been accomplished by the labors of our faithful missionaries in preaching to that barbarous people the unsearchable riches of Christ. Shall this great work cease? Shall any calamity, however formidable, relax the band of our faith just at a time we are about to reap a reward over which angels rejoice ?-Brethren, we beseech you, let not the thought enter your minds. Let your past success stimulate your works of faith, and labors of love, among a people whose gratitude eternity can-

Indeed, the present condition of our public affairs, so far from relaxing our efforts among the Indians, should rather serve to increase them. Ie the great struggle now pending between the North and the South, the Indian tribes have, with a unanimity unparalleled, ranged themselves with us, and have raised thousands of warriors to fight our battles. No man can doubt that our missionary efforts among them have naturally contributed to this result. Their importance to us as a protection to our great western frontier cannot be overestimated. It is estimated upon good authority that the Five Nations can throw into the field not less than twenty or twenty-live thousand warriors. They have already armed and equipped between five and six thousand. With such a state of facts before us, can any Christian man think of withdrawing a single missionary from that field, much less of abandoning it altogether? Emmisaries from the North have been busy in attempting to alienate them from us. What these have failed to do, has been attempted by mob law. One pious and devoted missionary has been murdered in cold blood for no other reason than that he chose to express his sympathy for the South in this great struggle. Let it federacy, that such unflinching fidelity Hatteras warn us of our danger, on the part of the redeemed Red man is gratefully reciprocated by such evidences of substantial sympathy, and will link his interest as destiny with

We set it down, then, as a fixed fact, that wherever else the stern law of necessity shall place the hand of retrenchwill be spared. Patriotism no less than Some Assession!"

ours in a perpetual covenant,

Christianity demands that no backward steps be taken in this field of our labor. If some of our brethren cannot give as much as formerly, let them extend the privilege to those who have not heretofore contributed to this object. Thus the deficiency may be supplied by increasing the number of contributors .-Many of our citizens, who, althou h connected with no church, are nevertheless well-wishers to the cause, would rejoice to assist us in sustaining this great cause among a people who have manifested such unbounded sympathy for us at such a crisis as this. For let it be said to the credit of these tribes, that in espousing our cause, they have forfeited the whole Government patronage, amounting to tens of thousands of dollars annually, which by treaty stipulations the United States were paying them. It is characteristic of an Indian,

We would, therefore, most carnestly thing. If the amount is small, send it up. By the time all have done something, the treasury will be replenished, our missionaries will be sustained, God will be glorified, and your own souls will be benefitted. For rest assured, Christian reader, if there be truth in the Bible, God will not be unmindful of those who remember His cause in perilof his Corinthian brethren, "that in a great trial of affliction the abundance ality. For to their power, I bear record, en, and beyond their power they were willing of themselves; praying us with much entreaty that we would receive the gift, and take upon us the fellowship of the ministering to the saints." 2nd Cor. 8:24. If we cannot see whence we are to be replenished by these drafts upon our beneficence, it only presents an occasion for us to "walk by faith, not by sight." And we hope it is useless to remind our brethren, that "it is better to trust in the Lord than to put confidence in men."tianity by discharging present obligations, and trusting God for the future.

"O for a faith that will not shrink. Though pressed by every foe, That will not tremble on the brink Of any earthly woe;— A faith that shines more bright and clear When tempests rage without That when in danger knows no fear, In darkness feels no doubt : Lord, give us such a faith as this. And then whate'er may com

Progress of the War.

Of an eternal home

We'll taste e'en here the hallowed bliss

with gigantic tread. Kentucky, whose into Arkansas. They did this before vacillations have excited the pity of forces could be mustered to oppose the South and the indignant scorn of them. Soon the tide was turned by the the North, has at length aroused from brave McCulloch, Hardee, Thompson, her slumbers to a realization of her Price, Rains, Green and others, and the dangers. While dreaming in her enemy's power is now broken and the fraternity. We trust the Index will be by Rev. R Holman, "Ye are my witfancied secority over the humbug of prave State is virtually free. The Con- able, by its money and intellectual nesses saith the Lord." neutrality. Federal chains were forging federates have taken time by the foreto rivit her to the car of the Washing- lock in Kentucky and now occupy many ton despotism. Meanwhile, a portion strategetic points, to which true men of the functionaries of that gallant old can rally and be furnished with better State, for a consideration which the implements of war. We are confident future will doubtless reveal, had sold of success; our cause is just, and the her to her enemies; but in the attempt brave Kentuckians, assisted by the Conto turn over the concern "lock, stock federates, will rid her soil of the and barrel" to the purchaser, lo, a de- treacherous and insolent invaders. morer is cotered by the gallant Gen. The campaign has opened by a battle Buckner, whose soul stirring appeal to in the Eastern part of the State, as the "freemen of Kentucky" will light may be seen by the following telegram : every hill-top in that State with the KNOXVILLE, TENN., Sept. 21 -An en-Polk, Cheatham and Zollikoffer fly to at Barbourville Eastern Kentucky, be the rescue with an enthusiasm which tween 800 Confederates and 1800 Fedno earthly power can resist. A noble band of Tennesseeans have already achieved a brilliant victory, scattering a portion of Col. Battle's regiment of the minions of Northern fanaticism like Tennesseeans, assisted by Captains chaff before the whirlwind. The re- Simpson and Plumber's cavalry. demption of Kentucky from the foot of arms, besides other equipments, and

Maryland ! poor Maryland ! Would ville, to God we could say as much for her. | Cur loss is two killed - Lient Powell She still groans under the iron heel of the despot. For reasons which are doubtless good, but which cannot be comprehended by the public, our forces have paused upon the bank of the Poto that oppressed people, yet held back by our authorities. Let us hope that future developments will vindicate the wisdom of this policy. Our govern-We would fain believe that this pause, perplexing as it is to the public mind,

will not prove an exception. It is proper that we look well to our purpose of our enemies to annoy us this winter at every point where it is possible to make an incursion. " Forewarned is forearmed." Let every man by meeting the foe wherever he at. his vessels or into the sea as necessity may demand. We are gratified to know that our Governor has ordered an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars to complete the defences of Mobile -Would it not be well for him to order an enrollment of the militia of the

S. H. A New Association.

Bro. Lewis Pyles writes from Oxford, Ala .: "A few churches in the surrounding country for convenience, and to af. in speaking of the battle of Waterloo. ford a better opportunity for promoting He said : Domestic Missions, have organized a "We pommeled the French, and they ment, the sacred cause of Indian Missions new Association entitled 'Boiling pommeled us, and it seems we pom-

Position of Kentucky.

No State in this movement has acted a more unmanly part than the once chivalrous Kentucky, and a few politi cal demagogues, who have dwelt all their lives in the murky atmosphere of chichenery, are to blame for her present unfortunate position. Had the masses of the people been encourged by their political leaders they would have long since joined the Southern Confederacy. But her Crittendens, Wickliffes, Guthries, Combes, Holts, Rav. Breckenridge, urged the senseless experiment of neutrality, a thing as impossible as to serve God and Mammon, a majority voted for it, and the storm clouds of civil war are now lowering over the entire State, whereby, when they burst, will truly make it the "dark and bloody battle ground."

that he possesses an integrity which no the people, and Lincoln deceived them, violated the neutrality by raising regiask all our churches to aid in this cause, troops upon her soil, and by other acts clearly indicating that he intended to put the iron heel of despotism upon her neck like he had crushed poor Maryland. The Confederate Government had her eyes upon the affair, knew how it would terminate, for she had proven Lincoln's treachery, and had placed men on the whole frontier of Kentucky adjoining Tennessee and Missouri, and ous times. Paul records it to the honor had violated the neutrality, rushed them into the State, and have seized of their joy and their deep poverty tions, which, if maintained, will comupon several important military posimand all the Southern portion of Keutucky. The Southern rights men have seized their arms and are fast rallying to the camps of the Confederates, and soon the citizens of this unfortunate State will be arrayed against each other and the land drenched in blood Tennessee has been active in throw-

ing troops into Kentucky, not to fight her stater State, but she wished to assist the true Southern men to throw off the yoke of Black Republicanism, and own soil. For Lincoln intended to in-Kentucky, and she has thus met him ou the soil of a divided people. The Southern men in Kentucky labor under many disadvantages, the main one, want of arms. But a just cause, brave hearts and stout arms will give success. constitutional liberty. They are not in work increases. a worse condition than the Confederates of Missonri-not so bad. The Federalists once had the entire State, having The great revolution sweeps onward driven Jackson and Price across the line

fires of revolution. Generals Johnston, gagement took place on the 19th inst, erals, in which the Federals were completely routed.

The Confederate troops consisted of

the oppressor is only a question of time. they now have possession of Barbour-

of Hawkin's company, and one private

Baptist Convention.

Loss of the Federals unknown.

We shall soon expect an official antomac, longing to proclaim a jubilee nouncement of the approaching session of this body. It will convene in Marion on Friday before the second Sabbath in November. We urge the importance of a good attendance. We fear, judgment has never yet made a blunder .- ing from the thin attendance of Associations, there will be but few delegates. The Missionary enterprises of the denomination are suffering, and if relief is not given soon many fiel s, " white coast defences. It is obviously the unto the harvest," must be abandoned. There are two reasons now operating against attending denominational anniversaries; a disinclination to leave home, and the expense consequent upon capable of bearing arms, hold himself attending them. Sacrifices, however, in readiness to march at once wherever must be made for the blessed Redeemer. danger threatens. We shall have to who sacrificed his life for us. We urge supply our want of an adequate navy, our brethren to attend. Go up in the name of the Lord and unite your countempts to land, and drive him back into sels and prayers in the furtherance of "the glorious Gospel of the blessed Ged." "Why should the work case" because the war is upon us? Rather should we redouble our energies, and make greater sacrifices. Alabama allows no State to outstrip her in patriotism-in love of country-nor should State, with the view of throwing upon she in devotion to the Master. Let Asappear from the responses of the thou- our coast whatever force may be nec- sociations and churches be represented sands of Churches in the Southern Con- essary for its defense? Let the fate of by many delegates, and by liberal contributions, and let each one go to " seek the peace of Jerusalem."

Art of War.

The greatest secret of success in the art of war is revealed by Wellington

meled the hardest."

The stage enlarges, and new actors are constantly appearing. The last Act and the last Scene has not transpired. Through Federal sources we learn that quite a battle has been fought at Lexington, Mo., which resulted in the complete success of the Confederates. We hope we shall be able next week to give details. The following was telegraphed to the Montgomery Advertiser : MOBILE, Sept. 27.

Passengers from Columbus this morning bring the following: Gen. Johnston ly to the South Western Baptist for pubhas received by special express from lication. Paducah, a copy of the St. Louis Re publican, giving a full account of the recent battle at Lexington. It states that Gen. Price, with 18,000 men, at move will please copy. tacked Lexington, Mo., on the 18th inst., where Col. Mulligan with 5,000 was strongly fortified. After three days prophet stretched out his hands in earnfighting or seige, the Yankees surrendered with their arms, ammunition, artillery and \$250,000 in specie, which had been stolen by Mulligan from the Banks. The Republican says that twen- battle turned. Let us as a people and ty pieces of artillery were captured, be nation, profit by the example, and we sides five thousand stand of small arms, shall not fail to secure an ally in the perhaps more. The victory was complete and evidently worth the sagrifice. Gen. Price used hemp bales as a moving battery, thereby cutting the enemy off from retreat by the river. The Re and we need not fear ; we will conquer. publican says the Yankee loss was 60 killed and 100 wounded, and Gen. Price's loss several bundred. The privates were released on parole. The officers were detained for retaliation in case Gen. Fremont undertakes to carry out his threats. Dispatches from Quin- Saturday 21st Sept. The Introductory cy, Illinois, state that 2,000 of the prisoners had arrived there.

(At this point the line between Mothe message is therefore incomplete .- lis was re-elected Moderator and E H

Russia.

"most distinguished consideration," pity and earnestness. to remove the seat of war from her still he hints loudly that peace may be There were present from a distance made between "the two parties" by Elders A. Sherwood, H. H. Tucker, W. Let us make good our claim to Chris- vade Tennessee and the South through "laboring to that end with zeal and A. Callaway, B. L. Ross, S. W. Dorham, perseverance, in a spirit of justice and A. Whitten, &c. Much feeling was moderation." Cautiously worded as is elicited in behalf of our army and the this singular production, nevertheless Confederate Government, and a deeply the animus of it strikes out as a reproof interesting prayer-meeting was held on to his despotic brother at Washington. Monday morning at sunrise, for their When the Czar speaks a little more benefit. Like the patriots of Missouri they have plainly Abraham's vulcans will have The session closed Monday afternoon, resolved to meet their fors with their more work to do in manufacturing thun- and brethren parted with the utmost State guns and rifles, and battle for derbolts. Alas! poor Abraham, his good feelings, and in hope of a better

Christian Index. We are gratified to see it announced that Rev. Adiel Sherwood, D. D., has become associate editor with Rev. S. Boykin of this time-honored journal .-Elder Sherwood is a sound theologian, turned from the Pine Barren Associa an experienced and able writer, and we tion, held with the Fellowship Church. cordially welcome him into the editorial The introductory sermon was preached power, to brook the numerous forces. The attendance of delegates was not now invading newspaperdom, keeping large, but they appeared to be men of its full size through the war. The pa- God assembled to do their Master's per that does this deserves to be work-which they were prompt to do knighted. How would "Sir Christian without any jar. On Sunday the con-

Not Dead.

Last week we published the proceed- in the evening, ings of Siloam Division of the Sons of After dinner on Monday, Bro. Hol-Temperance, Central Institute, Coosa man and myself left for my house county, Ala., and this week may be where we arrived safely about sun set. found two admirable addresses de I think Bro. H. received some \$130 livered on the occasion of a Bible pre- for Indian Missions. The amount of sentation. We are glad to find that funds sent up was small, but under all there is still organized opposition to in- the circumstances about as much as temperance, and hope, in the language was expected. of the lady orator the noble band will ever proclaim "Siloam Division never surrenders."

An Old Proverb Verified.

We have heard from a boy of the At a meeting of the Presbytery ap-

THE COTTON EXCITEMENT ABATING IN Secretary. ENGLAND - Private letters in this city | The meeting was opened with prayer, growing out of a fear that cotton would the manufacturers of New England, England .- New York Herald

By the way, this statement is false, for cotton has been purchased by the Robertson. North from Liverpool at the highest Ordaining Prayer, by Rev. A. M figures, not American cotton, but from Hanks, the East Indies. Bennett wrote this | Charge and presentation of the Bi ble

Our Cause in France.

A Paris correspondent of the New York Herald writes under date of Aug.

Much stress is laid upon the inefficiency of the blockade of the Southern Bro. Taylor is a grduate of Howard from the commencement of the rebelto make daily flings at the incapacity of the Northern administration, and sneer at your military operations. The French public is being gradually but surely prepared for any unfriendly action against the Union, and even at present persons who six months ago were in favor of the North are quite changed in their ideas. Whenever she chooses to recognize the rebel States, France will meet with the sympathy of more than two thirds of her subjects.

We invite the attention of those in want of a Teacher to the advertisement of Prof. E. A. Tompkies, of Quincy, Fla.

tisement, "WANTED," in this issue.

All Hands Interested.

UNITED PRAYER FOR OUR BELOVED COUNTRY. Resolved, That the Bethlehem Baptist Association, now in session recommend, especially to the Churches within her bounds, as well as throughout the Con federate States, that the first Sabbath in November next, be observed as a day of fasting and prayer, in behalf of our bleeding country, and for the success of her arms. And that a copy of this resolution be forwarded immediate-GEO. L. LEE, Clerk. September 23, 1861.

All newspapers friendly to the above

Let us bear in mind, as long as the est supplication to God, the armies of Israel prevailed against Amalek, but alas, when his hands fell the tide of God of Israel -in "the Lord of Hosts mighty in battle !" Then let us trust in Him, and call upon Him continually,

For the South Western Baptist. Columbus Association, Geo.

This body assembled at Hamilton on discourse was delivered by Elder J. M. Watt and the Missionary discourse by bile and New Orleans went down, and Elder - Searcy. Elder C. C. Wil-Beall re-elected Clerk.

The Churches were not so well repre sented as usual, and the contributions The Czar of Russia by his prime min- for Missions were much less than formister, Prince Gortschakoff, has addressed erly; still the missionary spirit seemed a letter to King Abraham through not to have abated any, as the Associa-Baron S oeckl, Minister at Washington, tion determined to continue the support dated July 10th. It is a literary, curi- of the Missionaries they sustain in the osity. The style is Chanaic, and yet it field. The session was a very pleasant is full of diplomatic caution. While he one, and the religious exercises were wishes to treat Abraham with the conducted with a good degree of solem-

meeting beyond the grave.

J. M. WATT. For the South Western Baptist.

Pine Barren Association. CARLOWVILLE, Sept. 17, 1861

MY DEAR BROTHER: I have just re-

gregation was large, solemn and attentive. Rev. J. D. Kendrick preached in the morning, and Rev. C. F. Sturgis

Very truly, your brother, D R. LIDE.

For the South Western Baptist.

Ordination.

foolish practice of "cutting off the pointed by the Enon Baptist Church, nose to spite the face," and here is an Pickens county, Ala, for the examina. instance of the kind, which shows how tion and ordination of Bro J. W. Taythe North stoops in her efforts to con lor, Rev. A. M. Hanks was appointed Moderator, and Rev. L B. Robertson

from England and the Continent show by Rev. A. M. Hanks. Bro, Taylor that the fever created in England, then gave an account of his religious become scarce, in consequence of the experience, call to the ministry, and blockade of our Southern ports, is sub- views of doctrine. The Presbytery siding, and that a decided reaction is being entirely satisfied, as to his piety, taking place. A large amount of cot- call to the ministry and soundness in ton, procured before the blockade by doctrine, unanimously resolved to prothat cannot now be used in consequence ceed to his ordination on Sunday mornof the hard times, has been offered to ing, September 15th, in the following manner :

Ordination Sermon, by Rev. L B.

by Rev. D. Dancan.

Right hand of fellowship, by the Presbytery. Benediction, by the candidate.

The ordination services were performed on Sunday morning, before a large and interesting audience

ports by the French journals, while, College, and has spent one session in the Theological Seminary at Greenville hon, the government writers continue He is a promising young man. We thank God for such gifts to the church. L. B. ROBERTSON,

For the South Western Baptist Howard College. DEAR BRO. T. : In common with ma-

ny of your readers, I was pleased to see in your paper of May 1st, such a favorable determination expressed in regard to this favorite Institution of the Alabama Baptists. Much labor has been bestowed in bringing it to its present prosperous condition, but much more Teachers are referred to the adver- must be exerted to make it fully equal to the wants of the Denomination .-

There are not wanting friends who are ! prepared to increase their benefactions. and make it equal in affording facilities for education to any college in the land. The effort that should now be made, should be to increase the number of students. There are many Baptists in Ala, whose sons and wards ought now to be studying in the halls of Howard pare to subjugate alike the people of Keytuck College. Shall not an effort be made to

secure their attendance?

As an illustration of the advantage accruing to the youth of our land, from a Collegiate Education, in awakening and cherishing a patriotic spirit, we may mention a fact stated in the Montgomery Advertiser, a few days ago, -- of the Confederacy, on the invitation of the that in one company now in the service people of Kentucky, occupied a defensive post of the Confederate States there are ten Howard College students. Others from the same Institution are in other companies preparing to engage in the bloody conflict in defence of Southern rights. Three of the Professors of the at the head of a force, the advance of which is College are enrolled in the ranks of the

Although, owing to the demand for young men to engage in warfare, the number of students is greatly diminished, the exercises of the Institution are still continued and will probably be, until the close of the Session.

May we no hope that a speedy termination of the present unjust and diabolical war of aggression upon an unoffending people, will enable the friends of Howard College to unite their efforts, and when the next Session shall open, may we not expect to see in attendance a crowd of young men, eager to press forward in the pursuit of a thorough and liberal education.

If the war shall continue, will it not be well for the doors of the Institution to be opened for the reception of youth who are not prepared for College, but who desire to make, under the direction of experienced teachers, the needful preparation?

The above was written before the close of the last Session, but may as well be presented to the public now.

The present Session will open with a number of youths in attendance, who will devote their attention to preparatory studies. Lads of 12 years of age will be received and studies assigned them suited to their age and capacity. We shall not be surprised to learn that many of the citizens of Alabama are availing themselves of this favorable opportunity to give their sons and wards a good education. AMERICUS.

For the South Western Baptist, Old Wayside Flowers; or, Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

ST BARTH LOMEW. It is believed that this Apostle who

the Prolemies of Egypt; but the Sacred visions. I will go to them to-morrow. Our men killed sixteen of the enemy when they took History establishes the fact of his na- these prin tivity as of Gallilee; in proof of which the reader is referred to St. John, who the enemy have 20,000 men, who we have to positively says he was of Cana, Gallilee. fight with 6,000 Tennesseeuns.' He was, it is thought, a fisherman; and it was him that Philip desired to pickets of the two forces are said to be in three "come and see" when he propounded the question, designed as a negation, "Can any good come out of Nazareth." Perhaps for this directness we cannot frequently hear a Yankee cry out, "d-d rebel, say, yet our Savior recognized him as to which our men reply, with a shout, " B 'an Israelite indeed, in whom there was no guile." Moreover, he appeared drink together .- Richmond Examiner. to be a true Israelite, in that he How to procure Blankets for our Soldiers. waited for the redemption in Israel" promised; and, notwithstanding his want of faith in this instance, that he up, patch them, if necessary, and they will make felt assured was near being fulfilled .-On his presentation to our Savior he told him that he knew him before Phillip called him while he sat under the fig tree, and that he should have the distinction and joy to see him ascend up proof, which I have found very useful in making into heaven amid the rejoicing of the angelic hosts above.

of the world in preaching the Gospel pliant:
"To every gallon of spirits of turpentine put and "it is said penetrated as far as the 21.2 pounds of beeswax, boil well in a pot, Hither India"; but, after a considerable time returned to Northern and Western then hang it up to dry. It will require on Asia, and labored with St. Phillip at gallon of turpentine to every eight yards of Hierpolis in Phrygia, where he was goods." threatened with death, but afterwards released, and subsequently he visited Sycaonia and was finally put to death " at Albenople in great Armenia." He was a faithful and tireless laborer for "EARNEST."

Claiborne, Ala., August 1861.

"O, liow | Had Loved Them!"

[The following is an extract from a letter written by a young female teacher in the G-Sunday School. O, that there were many such "Now, I want to tell you how I was

going to Sunday School two years and four months as a teacher, and have had the same class. Last Sunday Mr. E. (the Superintendent,) wished to make a Bible class for Dr. B, and he took sacks, all the peas he can spare; each plante three of my scholars. I did not smile is also urged to cut, cure and carefully put of when he spoke of them going, and when the time came, I burst into tears. They the Government for Treasury notes, which will did no better. Mr. E tried to comfort, greatly aid the planters in procuring the means but it seemed as if my heart was Government, and at the same time furnish in broken. O how I had loved them !- portant articles of subsistence for men an It always gave me pleasure to meet them. 'Tis true, they seemed sometimes inattentive, sometimes I was cold, but I felt my heart smile when I met them, I had seen the tears in their eyes as we talked of Jesus. I had seen every one of them kneel for the prayers of the church, had seen one of them baptized. highest honors of the institution. He went They had been in my mind all the time. to the Corps of Engineers of the army, and I could pray for them when I could not pray for myself, and when it seemed as than any other officer of his grade in the se if I had no object in life, it comforted vice, and was breveted a Major. By the ut me to think that I might lead one of versal attestation of all the old army, he is them to Christ. And now, they are goes up to Manassas this morning, and will mine no longer. Next Sunday well take command of the army heretofore co may I sing.

'I feel like one who treads alone,' &c." You are under the influence of some spiritual malady, if you have not a talent and skill not to be equalled on the conkeen appetite for gospel provisions. | nent.-Richmond Dispatch

Secular Intelligence

Gen. Buckner's Proclamation to Kentneko The following is the proclamation issued the chivalrous Buckner, at Bowling Green

TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUKY. The Legislature of Kentucky bave been fair less to make your gallant State a brtress, in which, under the guise of neutrality, the armed forces of the United States might secrely preand the Southern States.

It was not until after months of covert ap open violation of your neutrality, with large encampments of Federal troops on your terito-ry, and a recent official declaration of the Pies. ident of the United States not to regard you neutral position, coupled with a well prepare scheme to seize an additional point in your to ritory which was of vital importance to the safety and defense of Tennessee, that the troops n your State. In doing so, the commander announced his purpose to evacute your territory simultaneously with a similar movement on the part of the Federal forces, whenever the Legislature of Kentucky shall undertake to er force against belligerents the "strict neutrality

which they have so often declared. composed entirely of Kentuckians. We do not ome to molest any citizen, whatever may be his political opinions. Unlike the agents of Northern despotism who seek to reduce as the condition of dependent vassals, we believ that the recognition of the civil rights of cit zens is the foundation of Constitutional libert and that the claim of the President of the U. ted States to declare martial law; to susper the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus; and to convert every barrack and every prison in the land into a Bastile, is nothing but the claim which other tyrants have assumed to subjugate

a free people.

The Confederate States occupy Bowling Green as a defensive position. I renew the pledges of the commanders of other columns of federate troops to retire from the territory of Kentucky on the same conditions which will govern their movements,

I further give you my own assurrance that the force under my command will be used to aid the government of Kentucky in carrying out to "strict neutrality" desired by its people, whentwo belligerents alike. S. B. BUCKNER, Brig. General C. S. A.

Bowling Green, Sept. 18, 1861.

Bank Convention. The banks in New Orleans and Mobile havng patriotically acceded to the resolutions of the Bank Convention, held in Richmond in July lust, "to receive the Treasury Notes of the Confederate States at par, in all payments, and on deposit," renders them current in all franactions at all places within the Confederate States, and leaves nothing further to be done. The adjourned meeting of the Bank Convertion, proposed to be held in October next, in Richmond, is therefore postponed until further

officers and others G. B. LAMAR, President. Southern papers please copy and notice the postponemen

notice, at the recommendation of several back

From our Army in Western Virginia. We are permitted, says the Nashville American, 24th, to make the following extract from a letter written by a gentleman of this city now on a visit to our army in Western Virginia, dated September 13: "I went this morning in search of our army

but could not get to them. We met sixty eight prisoners taken by Gen. Donelson, and came back with them to our camp. They will go on in the morning by the Warm Springs to Stanuton. Our men have been fighting all day. We have a thousand reports, but none reliable was also spoken of as Nathaniel, was the fate of our gallant little army. They have enough to mention. Two days more will decide a Syrian and one of the descendants of been gone four days and are now without pro-Martin, of McMinnville. Col. Savage took

> On some of the lines of the Potomac the or four hundred yards of each other. The diversions of such close neighborhood are various Occasionally one of the enemy will show himself, and his presence be welcomed by a shot.-There are constant exchanges of shouts. You Run." On one or two occasions the pickets

have met, exchanged courtesies, and taken a There are plenty of old worn out two ply carpets in town, lying about the lumber room

st-rate blankets, especially for camp use,-A correspondent, writing on business, refers to the following mode for making cloth water-

and eaten up by the moths. Out these carpet

"Below is a receipt for making cloth water waterproof clothing for my negros to pick ou cotton in when the weed is wet from rains or dews; and for tents I would as soon have it, in-Bartholomew visited different parts deed, I would prefer it to rubber, for it is more

move the fire, and while it is hot put in ye

A High Private Ex-Governor Wm. Aiken, of South Carolina, a gentleman with several million of dollar has reported himself for active daty in the Cal houn Guards .-- Richmond Engnirer

That's nothing. We know several reported for duty who didn't have a red cent, and their wives and children at home to take ! Which are entitled to the more gredit for shouldering their musket .- Nashville Bannet

Proclamation EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 26; 1861.

The blockade of the Southern ports and the Mississippi river by the Lincoln Government must cut off the necessary supply of hay and beans for the use of the Confederate army-There is an excellent substitute for both in troubled last Sunday. I have been Confederate States. The common comfede pea is equally as nutrious and healthy as the bean, and the crab grass, which is abundant, it good forage for our army horses.

The Governor, therefore, earnestly urges up on every planter throughout the State to gath er, carefully dry, and put up in two bus in the usual sized bales as much bay as ble. Ready sales, no doubt, can be or payment of their taxes to the Unfederate

Major-General G. W. Smith. The President has conferred the import commission of Major General upon Major W. Smith, late Superintendent of Streets the city of New York. General Smith is native of Kentuckey; and was one of the tinguished class of cadets that graduated West Point in 1846. He graduated at the that capacity served through the Mexican wa winning a higher reputation in army circle man of extraordinary abilities. Gen. Smi manded by Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Gen Bearegard retaining commmand of his own.
Gen. Johnston will assume general command of the two columns. It may be safely said that these three Generals present an array

Bartow Knives and Cannon.

fle and Lyon had a discussion the night be-Lyon insisting that the Confeder ould not fight fifteen minutes after the mmenced to open upon them. Seigle onen English, "General, I can go into map and get one thousand men who will your batteries with barlow knives." a know how to appreciate Arkansas

led in the war. Southern Made Brooms.

oms, the manufacture of which has been mmenced at the Institute of the Deaf, Dumb disturb, and no male enemies to harrass it. at Blind, located at Raleigh. The brooms re of excellent quality, and can be sold at

is asserted by the Richmond papers that and, will be able to turn off from 75,000

Sentiments in Canada.

to the world, as well as to the Southern Con- Digo, at the residence of her daughter. (Mrs Confederate States of America."

The Lincolnites in New York fired a grand

selled to succomb to the power of tyranny at he North, and on the 14th inst., in a lengthy

Gen. L. P. Walker's Brigade.

Brigadier General L. P. Wakker, late Section 2. When the lamp of life goes out in the aged.

om into the practices of humanity.

cola Janizaries in Baltimore, is said to be sigh: of the most liberal and charitable man in

He has a sour house which costs

By all their country's wishes blest." country. He has a soup house, which costs from \$3,500 to \$4,000 per month, where More than all, and better than all, he was

prohibition may be stopped.

The object of the Governor in this action is put down speculators. Intermittent Fevers.

A medical gentleman requests the New prompt us to exclaim: "O my brother Jonath in Orleans Bulletin to suggest to our officers and I am distressed for thee; very pleasant has ldiers in camps who may be exposed to intertics against the complaint is the daily use of for whom you sigh, "laid hold upon the hope set cittent fevers, that one of the best prophylac horse radish with their food.

ORGUST. 1561, from the effects of an accidental the spirits of the just made perfect meet, and not, I'owhatan Richard Baptist, son of meet to part no more. There the Great Cap-Liev. Edward Baptist, of Marengo county, tain of salvation approves the good and faithful soldier, and crowns him with victory.

The deceased had been lately admitted to the Bar, and was a young man of fine mind, and once the pride and ornament of his family. At the first call of his country he cast aside for the time all regard for the profession of his choice, and volunteered in her defense, joining the Ma-Rifles, which were ordered to Fort Morgan. He afterwards volunteered for service in Vir-Cile Guards, which so lately distinguished it deat Manassas. On the 3rd of July last, Tackegee, Ala. hen Gen. Johnston was marching to meet my stopped for restat Darksville, young Baplay upon the ground and fell asleep. He as awakened by an accidental shot from the ids of a comrade, which pierced his spine. A VIRGINIAN of many years' experience described the was mortally wounded, announcing his expert that he had not fallen in battle. Our county friend lingered till he was enabled to extend the triumph of our arms at Manussas, all though himself dying, he evinced the loves and though himself dying, he evinced the loves and his pattern in his grief at the death of

his death, and in his grief for the pangs

of a later of that parties now in this at his death with the unfeigned sorrow of a perfected their arangements strong attachment that had grown upon them nt of a Type and Stereotype during his long confinement. Affording one of are desirous of procuring the the many instances that are now occurring in rvices of some thorough practical Virginia of self-sacrificing care for the woundflers and Engravers, who are familed soldier. They hovered like ministering anfinited with the different branches of the first work of the first work of the first work of the first work were with him were melted, not only at the fortitude and sufferings of poor Powhatan, but at the sweet deferings of poor Powhatan, but at the sweet deferings of the first work who a little while with the first work with the work work with the work work with the work were melted, not only at the fortitude and sufferings of poor Powhatan, but at the sweet devotion which those exhibited, who a little while before were mere strangers to him. Warmhearted and true, brave and forgiving, surrounded by affinence, yet cheerfully assuming the toils and dangers of the soldier, beloved by his associates, idoized by his family, lamented by all who knew him, our friend has fallen. But more, and greater remains to be said. He was a Christian, and died in the armor of Christ .the direct tax which will be apportioned to His name has crased to be called at morning cople of Kentuckey, under the provisions and at evening roll in the camps of his country defence of the Lincoln Government, will but we humbly trust that he answered to the 2500,000 for one year, besides binding her- roll call on high, where his name is recorded for her share of \$759,000,000 already at with the warriors of the cross, on a scroll that never has a name blotted out, in an army that I see none of its numbers, and which having The Old North State is furnishing good conquered death, has no more struggles to make, no more toils to undergo, no more alarms to

friend of the death of Dr. S. H. Wimberly, who fell in the battle of Manassas Plains, says; "It is a painful subject for me to write on. He minense government establishment at was a mess-mate and friend of mine-one who a 100,000 complete suitsof winter clothing by ways kept the company alive and in good spirate time they will be needed. The North Caro its, advised me when the least unwell, and would a wellen factories have promised their entire lend me or the mess any thing he had. I will call you what I knew of the Doctor that day. At 7 o'clock July 21st, we marched toward the The Skirmish Near Hawk's Nest.

Col. J. Lucius Davis, in his official report of kirmish in the Kanawha Valley, between the memember old Alabama." The Doctor then cavalry companies under his command and proposed three cheers for Col. Jones, we assentdy of the enemy, put down the loss of the cd to the proposal, and went on our way (little be of prisopers, while no one was woun-before us.) until wa were met by the foe, there ton our side. The Colonel awards the credit this brilliant affair to Lieut. Col. J. N. or of liberty till be fell amid the agonizing arkson, and modestly places himself in the should of the wounded. He was shot about the We notice this as a peculiar cir- time we were ordered to-fall back, the moment astance; for commanders in the field gen- we started he clong to the arms of Mr. Athe event of victory as circumstances will allow,—Riemond Dispatch.

we started he clung to the arms of Mr. A—
and said, 'I shall die, for I will bleed to death."
We were routed immediately, and had to leave him and others there without assistance, as our regiment was being cut to pieces; five or ten The New York Herald of the 12th instant been slain. His death is regretted by all who communicates the following information:

Jeff. Davis & Co. have a newspaper in the death of the Doctor, who waich they preach their secession and rebell in a doctrines. It calls our blockade an insult is a lost one of her brightest flowers.

S.

federacy, and advises England and France to Martha Barrett,) near Burusville, Dallas Co. immediately recognize the independence of "the Mrs. MARTHA WEST, in the 76th year of her

age. Mrs. W. had been a consistent and exemsalate in honor of the action of the Kentucky plary member of the Baptist Church for many Levislature in ordering the Confederates out of years. She was one of the number who never stat. They may need the powder they gave the adversaries of religion any ground to Prive that wasted to aid the Kentuckey Lin-country in executing their Legislative order.

It is said that the Yankee property in the It is said that the Yankee property in the South, subject to the provisions of the sequestration act, will not fall far short of three hunband gone before, and await the arrival of her The New Nork Daily News, has been com- children in the paradise of God. W. W.

The cost of maintaining the 2006 Yankee prisoners in Richmon for "daily bread" alone i \$125—nearly \$4000 per month! House, Va., August the 6th, 1861, aged 25

retary of War, has been assigned the command when sets the smoof the hoary headed, there is an Alabama Brigade, to consist of the 14th a feeling of sorrow and resignation. But when abama, Col. T. J. Judge, (now at Auburn); the sun goes down at noon, when the young die, Mahama, Col. T. J. JUDGE, (now at Auburn);
17th Alabama, Col. T. H. Warrs, (nine constiles of which are now at "Camp Davis" Louilles above this city on the M. & W. P. R.
18th Alabama, Col. E. C. Bullock.
19th A The Brigade, we understand, will receive or circum tances imaginable. A noble young man rs soon from headquarters, to report to Gen. dies, not only away from home and loved one but away from his camp and company, in Gen. S. B. Buckner, of Kentucky, has pullished a statement, fortified by the names of basectable citizens, fixing the charge of gross trachery deceit and falsehood on Araham Länder. without the sight of one he ever saw before without the sight of one he ever saw before.

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The sugar crop of this year, it is estimated.

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Brassfield there was a beautiful blending of allwill in all probability reach five hundred thousand hogsheads. This is eighty thousand more than was ever produced before; two hundred and fifty thousand more than the consumption of the Sounthern States, and very little short and industrious, honest and upright in all his and industrious honest and upright in all his of the entire consumption of the old Union- transactions. Sofer, a pattern of sobriety and Man for man, prison for prison, gibbet for bet, fife for life; these, says the New Or abs "Picayune," should and will be the stern her hour of darkness and extremity. He was a ponses of the inflexible South to the practure miler of "The Greene County Greys," and as menaced by the Northen Government, til their wailing people stand out against on for their obstinate blood-thirstiness, and obedient and brave seldier, until he was called abhorence of all Christain nations scourges from the scenes of war to the scenes of peace m into the practices of humanity.

Ross Winans, who has been arrested by the weary are at rest." While all who knew him

eight thousand, and sometimes ten thou- pions. Long before he was a soldier of the p rsons are daily fed, free of charge, with country, he was a "soldier of the cross"; long a wholesome soup and bread. His wife, before he enlisted under the banners of the was a Russian lady, it is said, expended South, he had emisted under the banner of Im-A Prudent Move.

The Governor of North Carolina has issued active to the agents of the various railroad mnaures, prohibiting their conveying bacon. beginning their conveying bacon works of faith and lakers of love, by their leather out of the State, under the penalty fruits ye shall know them." And it is with a heavey fine or imprisonment. They are much pleasure that the writer, who was an instructed to report to him the names of that a nequaintance, college companion and pers and owners of such articles as unper pastor, bears witness that he always looked to Ohituaries.

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> There all righteousness and peace.
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CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. Treasury Department, Richmond.

August 22, 1861. JUBSON: Judson Church, Henry county, Sat-arday, October 5th.

The Congress of the Confederate States has authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to isurday, October 5th.
Salem: Siloam Church, Pike county, Saturday,
dred millions of dellars, for the purpose of th Oct.
TALLASAHATCHEE: Harmony Church, Calboun funding its Treasury Notes and for making ex-Ounty, 5th Oct.

ALABAMA: Pine Level Church, Montgomery duce and manufactured articles, and the purcounty, 11th Oct.

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

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To the patriotic and zealous efforts of these Commissioners, no less than to the lofty patriot-TENNESSEE RIVER: Freedom Church, Jackson county, Miss., Friday, 18th Oct.

Bigsy: Mt. Sterning Church, Choctaw county, Saturday, 26th Oct.

Common of the people, the Government is inslebted for an aggregate subscription which reaches already many millions of dollars. The liberality of every class of the community has been evene-Norm River: Fayetteville Church, Saturday, ed. The Cotton, the Rice, the Tobacco and the Sugar planters have vied with each other, and in the first named staple alone the subscription in several of the States reaches from one-third unday, Oct. 20th.

20 We wish to make the list complete; we want the Miantes of Associations not named.—
Who will read them?

It is not proposed, as has been frequently explained, to interfer with the usual and customaplained, to interfer and others in make-

ing sale of their produce. This is not necessary. It is only asked that each individual shall indicate in advance the proportion of the same which he is willing to subscribe, the time and place of delivery, the factor or merchant in whose hands it is to be placed for sale, and who is authorized to pay over the proceeds and receive in exchange Confederate Bonds. These Bonds carry interest of eight per cent, payable semi-annually, and are not to be issued of less denomination than one bundred dollars except where the subscription is for a less amount, when the limit is fixed at fitty delays. The second when the limit is fixed at fifty dollars. The payment of the principal and inter st of the Bonds is secured, as will be perceived, by sp call Act of Congress. The agricultural and manufacturing interests

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Marion the results of their labors will be communicated from time to this Department, and it is from time to this Department, and it is

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THY NOTES, AND PROSCRIBE THE PUNISHMENT FOR

Section 1. The Congress of the Confederat-

States of America do enact. That the sceretary of the treasury may, with the assent of the President of the Confederate States, issue fifty millions of dollars in bonds, payable at the expiration of twenty years from their date; and hearing a rate of interest not exceeding eight per cont, per annum until they become payable, the said interest to be paid semi-annually.—The said bonds, after public advertisement in three newspapers within the Confederate States three new-papers within the Confederate States for six weeks to be sold for specie, military stores, or for the proceeds of sales of raw proluce or manufactured articles, to be paid in pecie or bits of exchange in such a manner and under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, to report at h rosin prescribed: Prometer, That nothing here-in contained shall be so construed as to prevent

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From the Journal of Commerce Who Shall Roll the Stone Away. As they of old, the sainted Marys, hasted To Jesus' tomb before the break of day, Yet paused with faltering steps, and signed despairing, "Ah! who has strength to roll the stone

away ?

So do we hasten on with deep devotion, Doubting and hoping, resolute yet weak. To the veiled glory in the future lying. Urging as still its shining face to seek Before the door of every earthly blessing

All that is worthiest of our aim and labor, Waits to reward our energy and toil. And it is well; for, if our rash endeavor Could win at once the ripened fruits of life Where were the richer fruits of pain and trial,

Some stone is rolled, our headless zeal to foil;

The strength and greatness born of inward Where were the hope, that hand and hand in

Screnely sings of fairer skies afar? Where were the faith, that through the deepening durkness.

Watches, unwearied, for the morning star? But, oh! the path is bard the hights are sformy And pausing sometimes on our upward way, Wistful and weary we receho sadly,

"Oh who shall roll for us the stone away ! Thou grave of premise from the perfemed portals.

Floats a triumphant answer through the

They who within thee sat, spotless raiment, Still speak, divinely healing all our fears

Of good or greatnes through thy fleeting day: Thine is the glorious toil, the high endeavor,-God's angels wait to roll the stone away!

Saying, Strive on for all that life can give

Miscellancous.

The Appropriate Pledge. PREPARED AND PROPOSED FOR EVERY, SOUTHERN

VOLUNTEER. "I live for those who love me, For those who know me true; For the Heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too;

For the cause that needs assistance, For the wrongs that need resistance, For the future in the ditunce And the Good that I can do.

1, A. B., a Volunteer in the army of the Confederate States, battling for the "cause that needs assistance." and against "the wrongs that need resistance," adopt the foregoing as my determined pledge: I do it voluntarially, cordially and forever. Signed-A. B.

Should every commander and soldier in the army of the Confederate States, write out, adopt, and subscribe the above pledge; place a copy in their pockets. treasure a remembrance of its obligations in their heart constantly, and with an humble trust and reliance on the God of justice and of right : to practice it in their lives; its moral effect would render the defenders of our cause more invincible to those who wickedly make war and invasion against us, "than an army with banners; so that no weapon formed against us would prosper.

For the faithful adherence to this pledge the Christian's prayers all over the land ; from the family altars. from the white rowed encampment. and from the battle field, are constantly ascending to Him who has promised "that the fervent effectual prayer of the righteous availeth much."-Whilst this, the Christian's praver has the promise of being heard and answered, it is to be feared that its availability may be rendered uncertain, by another prayer that is heard, and also often answered: the "Swearer's Prayer." The same God that promises to hear and answer the Christian's praver, has also said of the "Swearer's prayer," "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain ; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.

The most appropriate and orthodox proclamation of President Davis. recognises, vindicates and enforces these truths, in his call to national fasting, humiliation and prayer.

Hence, we have the sanction of our Executive head for the position assumed.

Besides, never have there been at any time so many Southern pulpits vacated, by holy, God-fearing men. who, as Ministers, have gone forth as chaplains, and as citizens-Christian soldiers, to have hardships, danger and death, if need be.

"For the cause that no ds assistance, For the wrongs that need resistance.

How painful the thought, that while these men are thus situated, and associated, and as Christians serving God and their country, they should have, on any occasion, to hear the swearer's prayer, in wicked imprecations on themselves, or on others and the name of the very being whom they serve, and in whose name they battle, blasphemosusiy taken in vain. and their own pious sentiments outraged. Let the Christain's prayer have free course to the throne of grace, and never elogged and encumbered by the swearer's prayer. It was the Christian's prayer, not

the swearer's, that characterised the devotions of Washington, in our first ton and imitate his example now in our second. Britain's queen feared more the prayers of John Knox, than she did the artillery of the enemy.

Restracing prayer we cease to fight : Prayer makes the warrior's armer bright And Satan trepbles when he sees --The feeblest saint upon his knees." CONFIDENCE.

Extract.

FROM AN ADDRESS TO THE SOLDIERS AT

MANASSAS. "Nothing could so reconcile your friends to your exposure to danger, as the persuasion that you have found a shelter in the ark of salvation .-Their chief anxiety about you is, lest you die, unprepared for eternity .-Should you fall in battle, no courage of yours, no splendor of fame you may acquire, will alleviate the an-

version hopeless?

that, whatever be the dangers of That Hungary is equally on the eve other men, their own lives are safe. of a revolution, and Poland following Avoid that illusion. You are not as its example. That Spain is again safe as you were at your peaceful menacing Morocco. That France and homes. "There is but a step between Austria are preparing for another you and death." Four of your com- conflict, as a sequel to the treaty of rades are under the sod, and if an- Villafranca. That England, France, other battle should occur, it is almost and Spain are now threatening Mexi-

those "hurtful lusts that war against proportions. the soul." "Put on the whole armor What is this but a picture of a natures, without which, you would N. Y. News cease to be Christians, which brings ment of achieving, and which, if fer- Sabbath. Very many grate battles three of you together, into the depths An. B. chap. vi., sec. 2. DAVID. of the forest, to pray. Commend your religion by your example. Re- CHILDREN.—Blessed be God for all

Presidut Edwards, and his Father and Mother.

forever."-Rev. R. B. White.

In reading, a few days since, in the Life of President Edwards, I was struck with the resolution written when he was about twenty years of

"Resolved. Never to allow the least measure of fretting or uneasiness at my father and mother." And in another place, he writes:

'Have sinned in not being careful state. enough to please my parents.

here manifested, the sure promise of the excellence and fidelity of his later days? To be in all things a faithfal child to earthly parents, is the sickness is more fatal to armies than almost certain pledge of being the the cannon and the rifle. faithful child of our Heavenly Parent, accepted of him, and blessed in his

Will not every vonthful reader conder this lesson? Think how ofen you have been impatient under a father's or mother's restraints, unwilling to yield to their counsels, re-Inetant to obey their commands, and really disobedient in spirit, even when obeying in the outward act! And how often have you "sinned in not being careful to please your parents;" in not being considerate, respecful, affectionate, thoughtful to inticipate their wishes, and prompt to do, in all things, what they desire

It is a dark sign for the family the community, the churches of Christ. that filial repect, obedience, and love ment, at the present day, than they were in the days of our fathers. And it becomes purents, teachers, Sunday School superintendents, and especially ministers, to make more of the fifth commandment, and earnestly impress its spirit on the rising generation .-And, as taught by that commandment. let every child endeavor to honor his tather and mother in thought, word Christ, strive to please them in all to send along with the grown people's that is right, and thus please God, boxes. the great Father of all who are faith- How I wish every dear litle girl in ful. Observer.

A World in Trouble.

Chinese Emperor is admitted to be the task of adding, in every way that on his deathbed, and the rebel arm we can, to their comfort! at the gates of Pekin. Louis Nepo- Those little girls. I was speaking of leon has been attacked by disease, a moment ago, were talking, the other The Queen of Austria has been given evening about our absent ones, who up as beyond the reach of medicine. would have no church to go to to-mor-The Empress of France is ill. The row," and they said, if somebody would Queen of Great Britain, it is positivly help them a little, they would like to

guish of their hearts as they lament your hopeless end.

"You are spending in the camp a probably be handed over to Victor And now, dear children. I have one probably be handed over to Victor And now, dear children. I have one probably be handed over to Victor Regiment, encamped at proceed on Month of the camp a probably be handed over to Victor Regiment, encamped at present near Manassas.

"You are spending in the camp a probably be handed over to Victor Regiment, encamped at present near Manassas.

And now, dear children. I have one very hot.

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cious period be lost to you-spent | movement in which the exiled Dukes ! in "treasuring up wrath," hardening | will join, to recover if possible, their your hearts and rendering your con- lost dominions. That Venetia is pausing for that movement of disorder "It is common for men to imagine to assert her claim to independance.

certain that all of you would not co. That one portion of St. Domingo has already lost its freedom, and that "You that profess to be Christ's the other bids fair to follow. That disciples, understand better than be- the petty States of South America fore, the force of the scriptural im- are nearly all engaged in civil war. agery drawn from military life.— and that the great North American Fight the good fight of faith."— Republic of the United States is abso-Endure hardness as good soldirs of lutely struggling for life, a prey to Jesus Christ." Contend boldly with domestic discord of the most serious

of God, that you may be able to stand | world in disorder-a world preparagainst the wiles of the devil." Use ing itself, as it were, for some gigantagainst your spiritual enemics that ic and social metamorphosis which no vigilance which you employ, as senti- man may comprehend and which the nels, listening for the first footstep visionary resort to prophesy to interof the approaching foe. Shun the pret? It may be the prelude, a few contagion of evil associations. "Re- may say, to that overwhelming orgasm member the Sabbath day to keep it which is to introduce the millennium. holy." Exhibit the benevolent spirit It may be, alas! the handwriting upon of the Gospel. Guard yourselves the wall which betokens the downfall from feelings violently vindictive of free institutions throughout the even towards your country's enemies. globe. It may be, let us rather hope, Read the Scriptures constantly. Be a token of that coup de grace to despoas regular in your devotions, as you tism which events are about to preare in appearing on parade. Be faith- cipitate, in order to give the spirit of ful in prayer-prayer, which was the human liberty one more chance to fold first language of your regenerated its weary wing over all mankind .-

you within the circle of hallowed in- Manassas-Sabbath-Defeat .- The fluences, which conducts you to the battle at Manassas was commenced true source of spirititual strength, by the Federal army, as all accounts which has wrought the greatest won- state. It is an important fact to notice ders that man has been the instru- that this attack was made on the vently offered by you, may secure have been fought on the holy Sabbath. the outpouring of God's spirit on It is said to be a fact that in almost your entire army. Practice ejaculato- every case the army making the attack ry prayer. Send up your petitions has been defeated. Will some one to God all the day and whatever collect the facts on this subject. See numbers may surround you. Meet Isaiah lviii: 13, 14; 1 Samuel ii: 30; for social prayer. Retire, two or Nehemiah xiii; 16-18; also Josephus

member that the honor of the Sa- that the children enjoy. Did you vior's cause is involved in the puri- ever think of it, how independent ty of your character. Never will you children are of circumstances? How again have equal opportunities for the children of the poor are as happy Christian usefulness. May you be animated, during all your earthly china, with a rag baby, or with mud conflicts by the hope of victory and pies, as the offspring of the rich with repose in heaven. God bless you all their endless variety of playthings, selected with so much care from the most expensive shops? Do you know how ready children are to find enjoyment in any condition, with a contentment and cheerfulness which grown up people may indeed envy? It is not until they become acquainted with conventionalities of the world, and find they lack what is most important in the world's eve that discontent creeps into the beart, and dissatisfaction takes the place of this blessed

The whole number of United States and truly Christian spirit! What a dying from wounds, is put down at blessing to himself, and what a joy 1,000; the wounded 3,000. The reguto his parents! Who cannot see, in lar force lost by deaths fom sickness the conscientiousness and tenderness 4.714, the volunteers 6,256. The regulars lost 2,873 by discharges for disability; the volunteers, 7,200. It will be seen by this, that ordinary

For the Young.

The Lambs of Jesus. The Lambs of Josus! who are they, That he p God's laws and ask his grace And seek a heavenly dwelling-place?

The Lambs of Jesus! they are meek, The words of peace and truth they speak; To all God's creatures they are kind And, like their Lord, of gentle mind.

The Lambs of Jesus! O that we Might of that blessed number be! Lord! take as early to thy love. And lead us to the fold above.

From the Central Pre-byterian ROCKBRIDGE, Co., Sept. 2 1861. MY DEAR CHILDREN: I want to are practically thought of less mo- tell you how my little friends Maggie and Kate are enjoying the summer at their grandfather's. Their chief entertainment is working for the soldiers. Maggie is very anxious to have varn enough of her own spinning to knit a pair of socks, and she flies to the spinning wheel, the moment Aunt Dinah" leaves it. Little Kate is very persevering at her knitting. and she says, if every little girl in the and deed; "never to allow the least town where she lives, will knit a pair measure of fretting or uneasiness to- of socks, they can have a whole box wards them;" but, in the spirt of full ready, before the first snow comes,

Virginia would knit a pair of soldiers' socks! It will be a happy thought to you next winter, when you The world is in trouble. Nations are sitting in your pleasant room. are convulsed; thrones are trembling;, looking out at the snow flakes falling Governments are agitated; people fast and drearily; or when tucked are excited, and the Whole social warmly in your own hed at night, your organization of civilization appears hear the bleak wind whistling around to be sensitivly influenced by some your windows.-it will be such a Revolution. Kemember Washing strange influence premonitory of a happy thought that you have done great change. Let us take a glance something for those who have given up every cheering domestic enjoyment, Despite all rumors to the contrary, serve their country on the battle field. Pape Pins 1X is really dying. A Our brave, gallant soldiers! who are sleep is over-coming him from which so far away from their comfortable nothing will probably awaken him homes, enduring hardships, and exexcept the trumpet of eternity -- posed to terrible dangers; and all Count Cayour, his arch-antagonist, this to protect our homes,--to drive has just gone before him. The Sultan our enemies away from our beautiful of Turkey has also passed away. The land! Dear to our hearts should be

> asserted in private circles, is exhibit- send the soldiers some good tracts ing traces of that mental aberration to read. They gave me two dollars, which is hereditary in her family. which I will put in this letter, and

period of your lives, during which, in propitious circumstances, the conversion of many of you might be version of many of your might be version of many of you might be version of many of your might be version of movement among his partisans-a to you will you not remember the

poor soldier? Jesus Christ has said" If you will ask any thing in my name, I will do it." Oh! then pray for our defenders, that Christ will "lead them into the way of all truth," and that His love and blessing may be with them always.

Every your friend, COUSIN JANET.

Nothing but a Child. Nothing but a child!" It grated harshly upon my ear, like discordant notes in music. The speaker passed, 530 Arch street, Philadelphia. but not the words; they left indelibly their impress upon my sole. "Nothing but a child," it echoed and reechoed through my mind, and I thought that as the fair spirit of one "loved and gone before"—a little child passed up the shining way to the pearly gates, the angel would not say, "It fault before the throne of God,"
would not say "Northing to God," would not say, "Nothing but a child."

Nothing but a child. Nothing but the purest ideal of our earthly life; nothing but an heir of immortality in which are enshrined aspirations for Nothing but a child. Nothing but beyond the knowledge of the wisest of earth's sons, and which none save the Infinite One can ever satisfy.

In those little hearts there are in which are enshrined aspirations far

often-times feelings to which they long to give utterance, and which can be perceived in their presence, and seen in their earnest pleading eyes. But the cold chilling thought. the cold, chilling thought, nothing but a child, rise, and is expressed in the manner, and the petals of thought is embraces 20 volumes, 16mo, numbering from 200 to fold back upon themselves, and the little one turns away with sadness,—and the and includes some of the purest and most pleasing Narratives, the choicest and most instructive Histories. mark the sigh,-momentary, indeed,

but sadness, and thus it learns the lesson of life.

Oh study closely the soul of that child. Study it lovingly, tenderly,—shelter it while you may by kind, gentle words and looks,—gather it to your heart, and it will repay you with love, righer a thousand fold that it is now to say the soul of the sounday. School Union, and those of private publishers, will be sold at teneral central publishers, will be sold at teneral central course, carefully read by completely private publishers in this country, carefully read by completely persons, and is thus perfecting a list of BOOKS THAT CAN BE TRUSTED. love, richer a thousand-fold that it is the love of "nothing but a child,"nearer by its purity to the Spotless | their orders to the Publication Society, books that are safe for Baptist Schools. One, than you can ever be till you become as a child .- Home Monthly.

Domestic Economy,

How to Prosper in Business .- In the first place, make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake decide upon some particular employment, persevere in it. All difficulties are overcome by diligence and assidui-

hands, and diligently too." A cat in gloves catches no mice." "He who remains in the mill grinds, not he who

stirred and worse boiled.

Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no poultry." "Plough deep

while sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and keep. Treat every one with respect and civility." Every thing is gained, and nothing lost by courtesy", "Good

manners ensure success.' Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor: especially never place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance.

RECEIPT FOR MAKING GOOD HARD SOAP .- Pour 12 quarts of soft boiling water upon 5 lbs. of unslaked lime. Then dissolve 5 lbs. of washing soda in 12 quarts of boiling water. Mix the above together and let the mixture remain together from 12 to 24 hours, for the purpose of chemical action. Now pour off all the claer liquid—being careful not to disturb actions. The purpose of chemical mentary canal, and are so where a Cathartic is so where a Cathartic is the Back and Loins, and are so where a Cathartic is the Back and Loins, and are so where a Cathartic is the Back and Loins, and are so where a Cathartic is the Back and Loins. the sediments. Add to the above 3½ lbs. of clarified grease, and from 3 to 4 ounces of rosin. Boil this compound together one hour. pour off to .cool; cut up in bars for use, and you are in possession of a superior chemical soap, costing apout 3½ cents, par cal soap, costing apout 3½ cents, par cal soap, costing apout 31 cents per

IMITATION OF WORCESTER SAUCE. Take one gallon ripe tomatoes, wash and simmer them in three quarts of water, boil it half down, and strainthis through a sieve. When all is drained, add two tablespoonful of ginger, two of mace. two of whole black pepper, two of salt, one of cloves. one of cayenne; let them simmer in

in the seasoning with a little vinegar, our enterprize. chop the whites of the eggs, the pickles, chicken and celery, then mix
Eat it and say it is the best you have
ever tasted.

Springs; Maj. Menefee Tatum, Warrior Stand; Dr. T. P.
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To CLEAN GUNS .- Wash your gun barrell in spirits of turpentine. by dipping a rag or sponge into the liquid. fastened on the gun-rod, and swab it out two or three times. when it will be cleansed from all impurities, and can be almost instantly used, the turpentine will evaporate and leave the the barrel dry. And even if used a little moist, will not make any material diffierence. After being cleansed thus there is no danger of rust, as when water is used .- Scientific Americau.

STARCHING CURTAINS .- Thin curtains, in doing up, should have white glue put in the starch, a piece two or three inches square to six wards of stuff. The glue makes them difficult

things will diminish.

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