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

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o the Churches of Bethel Association : DEAR BRETHREN AND SISTERS-YOUR rly and prayerful attention is hereby vited to the recent action of our Asciation in Blakely on the subject of ssions and Colportage.

It is known to you that since the signation of our former Missionary to rica, Bro. W. H. Clark, our sacred ork in that interesting and inviting id has been in a state of suspension. the session in 1860, the Foreign ssion Committee were instructed to ect, and send out, a suitable brother fill the vacancy, and carry on the fork. That committee, for reasons shich will appear in the annual report. be published in the Minutes, did not make a selection at home, but recommended to the body, at its late session. the adoption and support of brother and sister Harden, who for some years past have been laboring quite success. fully in the city of Lagos, on the coast of Africa. The recommendation thus made was cheerfully and unanimously DOPTED, and brother and sister Harden re now the chosen Missionaries of the lethel Association in that country,

Brother Hogue and Brother Perryman are still continued in the service of our burches as their Missionaries among the Indians, and from what we hear of them, notwithstanding the agitations of the country, they are cheered with quarterly, semi-annually, or annually ; many and marked indications of the others appoint special committees to Divine favor.

Missionaries, and appointing new ones of application ; others, through similar for Africa, the Association did not lose committees, obtain subscriptions in the sight of the fact that our new Confede | month of January, or during the spring. racy is involved in the calamities of and collect them, at the convenience of war; or that the embarrassments of the donors, at any period of the year. the times are likely to impede the flow In these cases it is invariably true that of Christian liberality. These things something approximately worthy of the were duly considered and fully realized cause is done; but when no system is

exhorted not to bring down their con- charged our duty to them, as faithfully which have been matters of experience tributions to the standard of a dollar, but rather to share their abundance with the Lord's poor--those who abso-

lutely cannot give, and thus fulfill the Divine requirement, ' bear ye one another's burdens "

From the above quotation it will be seen that the Association has recommended to the churches, the raising of an amount equal to one dollar for their white, and ten cents for their colored members. The amount required when thus proportioned is really very small Who, that loves the Savior, or the souls of dying men, can refuse to give one

dollar of his yearly income to such an object? Who, by the practice of a little economy, or the performance of an act of self denial, is unable to lay by, and contribute in the course of twelve months, so trifling a sum, for such a purpose ? A few can be found, it may be, who cannot contribute even that much ; but without a question nine out of ten can, and never miss it : in deed, is it not true that the masses of our people are giving annually, five, ten, yea twenty times as much, for mere indulgencies and even luxuries ?-And yet these small average amounts when gathered into the treasury of the

Association would make an aggregate amply sufficient for all our Mission work-Bible colportage included, and leave a surplus for incidental purposes. The difficulty is, not that we are unable to contribute what is necessary, but that we need a system of giving. Those who have tried the experiment, have found, that it is easier to raise a hundred dollars with a system, than ten dollars without a system. Some churches take

up public collections, either monthly, visit each member, and receive what-

In thus continuing our former Indian ever they are able to give at the time

as we are now discharging it to our in- with himself. How invaluable a wide vaded and struggling country. experience ! The more trying the bet On the subject of Bible Colportage ter !

among our Southern soldiers the special A heart habitually full of divine truth committee (before alluded to) reported -a yearning compassion for souls-a as follows, viz : welling gratitude and joy for the

"With regard to Colportage among growth of the flock-are an inexhaustiour soldiers, your committee are deeply ble fountain of sermons. How every impressed with the great importance page, every sentence, in the otherwise and pressing urgency of the work. Of "sealed book," teems with suggestions the thirty-five thousand valiant Geor- in such a frame.

gians (the number now, Nov. 26, is A divine impulse, I think, often points nearer fifty thousand) who to day are to the appropriate subject; and what marshaled on the tented field, not a few reaches the affections of the preacher are our kindred, friends and neighbors .- | reaches the heart of the hearer. Wash-They all have sacrificed their homes ington Irving stated to some visit and interests to defend our altars and ors that whatever he had written liberties; they are exposed to privation, with pleasure -con amore, as they say-disease and death ; they are surrounded had been read with pleasure. Much by temptation, vice and crime; and more true is it that what edifies the whether they shall return again to their preacher will edify the brethrenfamilies, or sink under the power of what strikes the conscience of the disease, or fall in the day of battle, speaker will strike the conscience of and be laid in blood-stained graves, the hearer.

they have claims upon our sympathies The writer, in the beginning of his and pious interest, that we may not dis- labors, only spoke when occasionally regard. In view hewever of various constrained, supposing such constraint considera ions that time and space will was a matter of common Christian feelnot allow us to enumerate, we can only ing. Would to God we had a large recommend the following : number of those remarkable men I

"1st That each church in the bounds think I have known, who are all the of this body be kindly urged to con- time under powerful constraint.

to such companies or regiments as the

donors may designate

once in the good work.

sider the Bible distribution existing in Will the unknown author of the ar the camps of our country's defenders, ticle referred to, while receiving my take up early collections for its supply thanks for his contribution, forgive and send the amount to the Georgia what may seem an impertinence? ex-Bible and Colporteur Society in Macon, cuse a few things which "I have to be expended in the purchase of thought," since reading his article ? TAU. Bibles and Testaments, and forwarded

For the South Western Baptist

CAMP AT MOSELY'S CHURCH, VA., NEAR) "2d. That this Association does INTRENCHED CAMP, Dec. 10, '61.) hereby invite the Baptist brotherhood EDITOR BAPTIST : Nothing of special of the State of Georgia, to engage at interest has transpired since I last wrote you. All the companies of the

"3d. That when the funds will justify regiment have now moved down, and it, our Georgia Bible and Colporteur So- our camp presents a busy and happy ciety is requested to employ a Colappearance. We are all engaged in portent for our army, to labor at such cleaning away the rubbish, arranging points as may appear most needy, or conveniences, and "fixing up" generalpromise the greatest good." ly. The weather is delightful, we have

From the above quotation it will apgood houses, and a plenty to eat and pear that our churches are encouraged to wear, but the very thought that the and recommended to engage in this unhappy condition of our country is highly patriotic and truly Christian en-The brethren, however, appeared to un- observed, the year rolls round, the As- terprise. The language of the report from feeling comparatively happy and s sufficiently explicit. It needs no contented. He must indeed be careless elaboration or commendation from us. who is happy now, either here, or any-It speaks to every pious heart in where else in the Confederacy. Georgia, and by all that is sacred in I have often thought upon the causmorals and religion-by all that is es which have induced me, and the solemn in time and eternity, it calls thousands of others who are this upon us to give the soldier the Word of day under arms in Virginia and else-Life, and to do it soon, ere disease may where in the Confederacy, to leave our close his eyes in death, or the reverses homes and occupations to live twelve of war may hurry his spirit to the bar months of a soldier's life. A few short of God. Surely there is no church in months ago the sun shone not upon a the Bethel Association, who will fail land more blessed in all the elements to take up the proposed collection and and resources of wealth, happiness and send the proceeds to the Society named. grandeur. Those elements still exist. And now, brethren and sisters, our but to what uses have they been put? duty is discharged, the result is with Why have they not benefitted the peoyou. We have issued this circular in ple for whom they were created ? Beadvance of the Minutes, under the imcause of the evil disposition of man -pression, and in the hope, that it will Every requisite of national prosperity secure your approval, and secure your existed, but they were alloved by the ready co-operation. May the God of wickedness of man. There were the Heaven smile upon our churche- and violet and the rose, but there, too, were pastors, benefit and sustain our Misthe adder and the thorn. sions, preserve our soldiers in the day As for myself, I feel that I have of battle, give peace and prosperity to wronged no one, and I feel that the our distracted country, convert the section of country for whose defence 1 world to the religion of his dear Son, have shouldered my musket and put and save us all in his kingdom above, on the garb of a soldier, has wronged for Christ's sake. Amen. no one ; but what has brought so many We are your servants in the Gospel, of us upon the tented field ? It is to C. D. MALLARY, J. L. DAGG, preserve and enjoy those opinions which S G DANIEL, THOMAS MUSE, God implanted in us, and that liberty C M LEVIN. SAML CLAYTON, which he gave us as a birth right .-J M CLARK, D A VASON. Who seek to take them from us? Men W. L. MANSFIELD. B L R. ss. J. F. DAGG, whom we once called brothers, and who J M. CHILES D M C B. Asso. W. N. CHAUDION, rejoiced with us that we were all citi-F. M C B. Asso. Cuthbert, Ga., Dec 10 zens of a great and growing nation .--Albany, Nov. 26. But they have blasted the hopes which we all had of continuing a great and For the South Western Baptist BROTHER EDITOR : An interesting ar- united people ; they have imbibed ticle in your issue of the twelfth, has strange and fanatical opinions, the re-"wound me up, and set me going," as sults of which would rob us of our perhaps too often hitberto. I refer to property and derange our social sys the article signed "Zn Seyn," relating tem. They no longer worship the idols to a book entitled "The Danger of which we all once worshipped togeth preaching One's Self Out, &c." er. And because we have separated Theme preaching, as therein suggest- from them on account of their sins and ed, likely to lead to "the too frequent the strange gods which they have set presentation of general truths, in the up, they have come down to lay in form of universal propositions," in- waste our section, and redden its soi volves, doubtless, the danger of ex- with our blood. That is why I, and so haustion. In time, the preacher's body | many thousands of Southern men have of divinity will have assumed whatever | left our homes to live the life of a sol completeness he is capable of. Should dier, amid the sultry heat of summer not the expository method be preferred? and the chilling blasts of winter. Would not endless variety be secured . Such reflections as these have ofter by this method-merely by expounding crossed my mind since the opening of the ideas brought up in the text or the war; and while I deplore the expassage, calling attention to the as- istence of such a state of affairs. I am pects in which those ideas are present- every day more strongly impressed ed by the Holy Spirit, and intermixing with the justice of our cause and the the application. McCHEINE said, that correctness of the principles for which he "aspired only to be an humble inter- we are contending. If I am spared preter of the word." Theme preaching, from the clutches of the grim monster, of conrse, has its times and occasions ; death, I intend to continue a soldier indeed some predominating thought until our principles are secured and will generally link a passage together, our enemies driven back to their if noticed and kep in mind. homes Redemption is the great remedy for I believe there are now fewer cases human want. Will not farther variety of sickness, both in our Company and be secured by knowing the special spir in the Regiment, than at any pre itual wants of one's people, and at vious time since we have been in Vir tempting to point, as cases arise, to the ginia. I hope it may continue so. divine specific? In the absence of Our generals about here seem to be anything special of the kind, the preach- under the impression that we will re-

very few days, but if they do not come ! The Omnipotence of Faith.

within that time, it is hardly probable that they will do so at all. Upon what My brethren, when the heart of Jegrounds they base their opinion, I do sus shall seem to fail you ; when your not know ; or whether they have such prayers even shall serve only to inan opinion at all, but merely pretend crease your trouble; when, in return so to raise our spirits for the time be for the most fervent supplications, and ing, I am equally ignorant. most tender confidence, you shall seem

Our camp has been officially named to find his ear closed, his heart inac-"Camp at Mosely's Church," and not cessible, and his hand repelling you, "Camp Lomax," as I expected it would remember then, oh ! remember the when I wrote last. It receives its name words that saved the woman of Ca naan ! Beware of entertaining the from a country church, which is within the lines of our encampment. I do thought that the Savior can abandon not know whether services have been you. It is written : "For a small moment have I forsaken thee; but beld in it of late or not

We had a little snow on the night with great mercies will I gather thee." of the 2d inst., but since that time the Humble yourself beneath his powerful weather has been very pleasant. I sup. arm. Present to him that "broken and pose, however, that January and Feb | contrite heart," to which he hath made ruary will fully make up any deficien. the promise ; and from the midst of cies in the way of cold weather that your distress, and even while he is remay have occurred in November and fusing you, lift up a new cry, a more earnest prayer which He cannot resist, December. E. F. B. and which shall draw from Him this Yours, &c.,

Importance of Religion in Camp.

be it unto thee even as thou wilt." MR. EDITOR :- I have been thinking Like combat, like victory. The for some time of dropping you a few more the woman of Canaan had suffered ling concerning the importance of re- and resisted, the more precious to her ligion in camp. When we attend the was her deliverance, and the more comvarious places of religious worship forted was her faith. Oh, with what throughout the South, and hear the eyes beheld she her daughter snatched prayers that ascend to the Ruler of from the dominion of the devil ! Then, nations in behalf of the South, we are how well did she understand that the constrained to believe that the North Lord had much tried her because he had as well call off their hounds, and had much loved her ! Must there not give up the chase ; for surely God will have been in the rememberance alone. of this touching and terrible scene, protect his own people.

reply : "For this saying, go thy way ;

But when we visit the camps, and enough to fortify her until the end, find all manner of men united in one against the griefs of life? What this common cause for the defence of our rememberance was for her, let her stocountry, and some of them casting ry be for you. The miracle of the around them such a demoralizeing in Sovior was wrought for her, but it was fluence, we are tempted to be shaken recorded for you. If the Lord tries in our former conclusions. It is true you, be assured that He loves you. If that the preachers give very favorable for you He has appointed special trials. reports of the piety in camp, which be assured that in his heart He has may be all correct; but it must be re- kept for you a special place. A soul membered that they associate with the sorely bruised is a soul elect. Let the pious, for such seek their society - experience of the woman of Canaan There are some that seem to be very instruct and strengthen you. Like indifferent concerning their souls' sal- her, give glory to the Lord, and never vation. We do not only regard a chap- doubt His goodness. As long as you lin to every regiment of great impor- shall be able to say, from the bottom tance, but we really believe there ought of your heart : Whatever may befall to be other persons to assist in preach- me the Lord is good, you will be invinand holding praver-meetings cible among our soldiers. For while we But the experience of the woman of keep the enemy off our soil, it is very Canaan will strengthen you, only if essential that we keep the devilout of you share her faith. If her support our camp. had been derived only from the experi-In a conversation with a young man ence of those afflicted persons whom concerning a battle from whence he the Lord had delivered before her she would never have remained firm against whole in the bosom of his shirt, made temptation. To the experience of his by an enemy's ball, he seriously rekindnes towards them, she would have opposed the experience of his apparent severity towards herself, and she would have yielded. It always seems to us that the experience of others does not correspond exactly with our own. That which confirmed the woman of Canaan. may be attributable to Him before that which made her conquer, was a resolution to rely upon the Lord and keep God our ally, and all the assaults upon His word, whatever might be the consequence; it was an unwillingness to see anything, to hear anything opposed to her faith. Thus was she ren-We have an instance in Scripture dered capable of resisting, not only this trial or that, but all the trials that might come upon her. It was when everything had been tried, exhausted. and when she had been found not only unvanquished, but invincible, it was while old Jacob and his family went then that the Lord said to her : "O woman, great is thy faith." Oh ! if she had lost courage before the close War has been common at times, and of the combat ! if she had abandoned with almost all nations ; and the hand her hope, when there was but one step of Providence has been recognized by more to take ! Perhaps you are at this very point. One more step-one more and were the people at home pious, and effort-one more prayer, and you will all the soldiers in camp converted, then be saved. Do not say : It is a year. We could smile at Satan's rage, five years, ten years that I have been And face a frowning world. praying and the Lord has not answered Advocate. me ; but say : The Lord cannot reject Where is Happiness? me. Do not say : I have such and such evidence that the Lord will not answer The cry of all ages has been-"Where me ; but say : The Lord cannot refuse me. Arm yourselves, my brethren, with the faith of the woman of Canaan. with a faith that excites His admiration. Say to Him with Jacob : "I ately, and there hc will make you most will not let thee go except thou bless

[From the Opelika Republic.] Patrick Henry Against Extortioners.

We publish below an extract from a speech made by the great orator and patriot, Patrick Henry, against a suit instituted by a Scotchman, by the name of Hook, (who was charged with toryism in the days of the revolution.) The suit was brought by Hook for beef furnished the starving soldiers who were in that memorable contest. This case reminds us very much of scenes that are daily occuring in the Southern Confederacy, and is in striking contrast with the acts of extortioners of these times, while at the same time they are sapping the very life blood of the people ; men who contribute (it may be, liberally) with one hand to the support of onr common cause, while the other is merged up to the shoulders in the pockets of soldiers' wives and children. filching the last dime that has the impress of the eagle upon it. This class of individuals are doing more to the injury of the Southern Confederacy than Lincoln and his abolition followers, while the poor and the patriotic are bestowing their last earned mite.

Wirt, in his brilliant biography of the great orator, has given many instances of his eloquence. I give one in conclusion. A Scotchman named Hook, living in Campbell county, was suspected of being a Tory. On the occasion of the joint invasion of Cornwallis and Phillips, the American army was greatly distressed. A commissary named Venable took two of Mr. Hook's steers, without his consent, to feed the starvnig soldiers. At the conclusion of the war a lawyer named Cowan advised Hook to prosecute Venable for trespass in the District Court of New London. Venable employed Patrick Henry. The case was tried in the old court house in New London. Mr. Henry depicted the distress of the American soldiers in the most glowing colors. and then asked where was the man "who had an American heart, who would not have thrown open his fields, his barns, his cellars, the doors of his house, the portals of his breast, to have received with open arms the meanest soldier in that little band of soldiers? Where is the man? There he stands ; but whether the heart of an American beats in his bosom, you, gentlemen, are to decide." "He then," says Wirt, "carried the jury by the powers of his imagination to the plains around York, the surrender of which had followed shortly after the act complained of .--He depicted the surrender in the most glowing and noble colors of his eloquence. The audience saw before their eyes the humiliation and dejection of the British as they marched out of the trenches-they saw the triumph which lighted up every patriotic face, and heard the shouts of victory and the cry of "Washington and Liberty" as it rung and echoed through the American ranks and was reverberated from the hills and shores of the neighboring river-"but hark ! what notes of discord are these which disturb the general joy and silence the acclamations of victory? They are the notes of John Hook, hoarsely brawling through the American camp, beef ! beef ! beef ! " The whole audience were convulsed. The clerk of the court, unable to contain himself and unwilling to commit any breach of decorum in his place, rushed out of the court house and threw himself upon the grass in the violent paroxysm of laughter, where he was rolling, when Hook, with very different feelings, came out for relief into the yard. "Jemmy Steptoe,," he said to the clerk, "what the devil ails ye, mon ?" Mr. Steptoe was only able to say that he could not help it. "Never mind ye," said Hook, "wait till Billy Cowan gets up; he he'll show him the la !" Mr. Cowan was so overwhelmed that he could scarcely utter a word .-The jury instantly returned a verdict a; ainst Hook. The people were highly excited, and Hook was obliged to leave the country to avoid a coat of tar and feathers. PATIENT WAITING .-- Some time since, I was arranging with a gardener about planting some new fruit trees in my garden, and asked him how soon I might expect them to bear fruit. He replied, "In about three years, sir; it will take them all that time to make root ; and until they are well established and have made good roots in the ground, you must not expect them to bear much fruit." Surely this is equally true of our Sunday scholars : we must allow time for our justructions to take root in the heart, before we can expect it to bring forth the fruit of good works ; yet how often teachers are tempted to despond because they do not immediately see the result of their work.

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erstand, that as the servants of the sociation comes on, a few to suspend his work on account of the complished-in the meantime the a the darkness as well as in the light left the churches to determine what soon, as in years past, we may hope to and earnestly beseech you to put some hear glad tiding from afar.

session were exceedingly small. Those for Indian Missions were not sufficient. by six hundred dollars, to support our Missionaries for the present Associational year; and those for African privilege and a pleasure to bear the Missions were still smaller. A special committee was there fore appointed, to consider the ways and means of raising money, and report, if possible, some plan that would prove effective, and vet adapt itself to the stringency of the times. The same committee was requested to consiler the question, whether it may not be the duty of the Association to engage in the work of Bible Colportage among the soldiers of our Southern army ; and if so, in what way and extent, can we aid that highly patriotic and benevolent movement? la due time the said committee re ported on both these subjects. Did our space permit, we would lay the whole port before you in this communication ; but as it does not, and as the en. tre document will appear in the forthcoming Minutes, we will only insert those portions of it that embrace the recommendations of the committee ; each of which, we are happy to say, raising money for Missions, the report ciation, feeling the pressing importance was adopted by a unanimous vote. On :#y8 :

"We would recommend therefore, churches in this whole matter, apthe following :

churches enter into a covenant with -- to visit them at their respective the Lord God-whatever may be their places of worship, for the purpose of and universal adoption.

"3d. That our churches be left to designs, and meet the expectations of adopt such plans of collection as ex the body in this respect, we exhort you perience, or their own judgment, may in Christ's stead, to be earnest and suggest, as best adapted to themselves active yourselves in the speedy prose--care being taken that it be a sys- cution of this important work. We tematic plan, and that it contemplate an shall soon be done, brethren and sisters, amount equal in the aggregate to the with all these calls for active benevospecified contributions of each of the lence. The grave will soon receive us all, and the heathen, ere long, will members.

"4th. That our brethren and sisters meet us face to face at the judgment who are still able as in times past to seat of Christ. God grant that we give more liberally be affectionately may be able to say, that we have dis- er may offer the scriptural consolations ceive a visit from the Yankees in a

nost high God, they had no authority expressed, and little or nothing is acimpending struggle; but rather that it heathen are dying without God and was their solemn duty to prosecute it without hope, and we are bastening to with the same vigor in times of war as our final account ! You will see, beis times of peace Acting upon this loved brethren and sisters, that the Asconviction, and resolving to trust God sociation in this case, has very properly -to walk by faith as well as by sight, system of collection is best adapted to they here put the wheels of our whole themselves; but acting as we are, in Mission work once more in motion ; and behalf of the body, we affectionately plan on foot without delay, by which

The contributions sent up to the late the end proposed may be attained. If you have those among you who cannot give a dollar, you have others doubtless, who are able and accustomed to give more largely, and will esteem it a sacred burdens of their poorer brethren and sisters ; and in this way the aggregate for each church can be easily raised. Here too it will be well for us to state that our Indian Mission will need six bundred dollars, and our African Mission as much more, to carry on the operations of the present year. This is the result of the unusually small amount sent up to the Association In order then that our Missionaries may not suffer for the want of their small salaries, and in order that we may keep out of debt ourselves, it is very desirable that all the churches

who can do so, will send the proceeds of their benevolent plans for the winter and spring to the Treasurer of the Association at Fort Gaines, or to the State Convention which meets in LaGrange. in April, with instructions that they be appropriated to the Bethel Mission, either African or Indian, as the case may be. In this connection it will not be out of place to say, that the Asso-

pointed an agent-in the person of our "Ist That all the members of our good brother, the Rev. W. N. Chaudoin

privations and embarrassments, that at giving information, and of aiding them least one dollar (or ten cents, if a colored in their efforts to co-operate with each person) of their annual income shall be other in this good work. We take consecrated and devoted sacredly to pleasure in commending brother Chauthe advancement of his blessed cause. doin to your pious counsels and af "2nd. That the pastors of our fectionate regard; and will hope and churches be requested to bring this pray that his visit to you, which you subject to the attention of their people may expect at an early day, will be as early as January next; and, if need mutually agreeable and profitable --be, with all the holy eloquence it is Should however the providence of God calculated to inspire, urge its prompt interpose, and the brother from any cause be unable to accomplish his own

had returned, and while examining a marked that he would not mind dying so much, were it not for his destiny after death Such might be said of thousands of our soldiers that are now in the field We have formerly met with success in many instances, which whom all nations bow. Then let us of the allied North combined, with the fiery demons of perditions, will leave us unburt and unbarmed.

of great success in getting clear of the Egyptians, and of meeting, on account of them, with great difficulties, and wandering forty years in the wilderness in getting to the promised land; from Canaan down to Egypt in a very short time.

modern as well as ancient warriors ;

is it ?" Wherever the path of duty lies, wherever you may do the will of God, and be the most useful. There go obediently, cheerfully, and immedihappy. Listen not to the tempter persuading you to seek it as the growth of indolent repose in this world. Be

assured that daily self denial is absolutely necessary to its production. The church has ever been burdened with a large class of spiritual dyspeptics, whose eating is beyond all right proportion to their exercise. Let a man set himself to he " a hearer of the word only, and not a doer," and what must be the result ? His whole spiritual nature sinks under torpor and paralysis. It would be a great blessing to thousands if their means of self-indulgence were cut

short, their habits of ease broken up, and their whole being tossed abroad .-The severest calamities, if only they may be used to teach them -"What is the chief end of man,"-would be mild expedients, compared to the sad course, and sorrowful close of a life, visited with that terrible sentence-"The God in whose hand thy breath is, and whose are all thy ways, Him hast thou not glorified.'

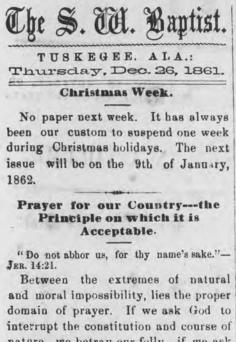
ber that God never breaks his.

me."-A. Monod. BITING WORDS .- Remember that the capacity to say disagreeable things in neither a very high nor a very noble gift. The ability to sting is shared equally with the wasp and the bornet. and the skill which enables a full grown blunt man to successfully worry and tease his fellow creatures, is not a whit more praisworthy or dignified than the corresponding gift of that outrageous little pest the mosquito.

"THE GOOD SIDE. - When any one was speaking ill of another in the presence of Peter the Great, he at first listened to him attentively, and then in terrupted him : "Is there not." he ask ed. "a fair side also to the character of the person of whom you are speaking ? Come tell me what good qualities you have remarked about him."

PERFECTLY TRUE. -"I don't like this telling what people give to this and that If men break their promises, remem- object," said a penurious person ; "what I give is nothing to nobody."

There are two ways of embracing Christianity ; the one is a sinner, the other a scholar. The former is the way taught by Christ and His apostles ; the latter is the invention of men fallen from the Christian life, under the power of natural reason and verbal learning.



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interrupt the constitution and course of nature, we betray our folly-if we ask Him to compromit his moral perfections, we betray our wickedness. We may as soon expect Him to arrest the sun in his heavenly circuit, as to expect Him to "disg ace the throne of his glory" out of complaisance of the supposed necessities of his creatures. But then there lies between these two extremes, if we may so call them, a do. main so vast that the prayer and faith of forty centuries has not exhausted it. Whatever is naturally possible and not morally impossible, may be regarded as matter of earnest, expectant prayer to Almighty God.

This being premised, we claim that it is the duty of every Christian to pray for the righteousness, peace, and prosperity of his country. It is not only a dictate of patriotism, but an inculcation of Christianity. This truth is too patent, however, to need proof or illustration.

Our object in this article is to discuss the principle on which such prayers are acceptable to Gad This principle is announced in the passage at the head of this article-" Do not abbor us, for thy name's sake." The petition-" do not abhor us"---and the argument or plea to sustain it-" for thy name's sake"sustain so vital a relation to each other, that they cannot be separated .--The subject as thus presented, is an important one, especially at this time, and well worthy of a serious and candid discussion. May that Spirit that "helpeth our infirmities," guide our thoughts upon a theme so deeply interesting to all Christians in reference to the cause of the Redemmer, to their own spiritual prosperity, and to our bleeding country !

Taking then, the prayer of the prophet as our example, the first thing that strikes the mind is, that it is depricatory. The prophet, representing his people. uses a form of words which clearly in-

their provoking wikedness, offering to Moses the high honor of being the head of another nation to supply their place. This man of God pleads in their behalf, "Then the Egyptians will hear of it, Now if thou shalt kill all this people, as one man, then the nations which heard the fame of thee will speak, saying, Because the Lord was not able to bring this people into the land which he swore unto them, therefore hath he slain them in the wilder ness." This plea is influential, the sentence is revoked, and Israel is restored to the divine favor. As God is

oftener and worse than the Confedrate forces. Every Message and Proclamation has been a serious defeat. His late Message, carefully worded as it is, is turning over "Union men" by thousands in every direction. The Abolition feature sticks out so plainly that most jealous of his honor, or name, the most obtuse intellect sees the and as He will not give his glory to cloven foot. The result in East Tenanother, so whenever we depricate his nessee is like electricity. Here is an wrath, or supplicate his mercy we beexample from the Knoxville Register : tray a leading purpose of soul that the REVOLUTION IN BRADLEY COUNTY - A one shall be protected and the other gentleman who is fully informed and enextended by any disposition He may tirely reliable, writes us from Bradley choose to make of us, we may county, that on the 11th inst., "since be sure that our requests will be the Message of Lincoln has reached that county, scarcely a Union man can granted in some form. He may not be found---all declare themselves for answer us just as our wisdom would the South. One or two hundred of dictate-but He will answer us ac- them have joined the Southern army cording to his own "riches of grace in in the last forty-eight hours. There is a much better feeling than has ever

How the Leaven Works.

It must be confessed that in some

respects ABRAHAM I is a great man--

particularly against himself. He has

done more to unite the South than all

the orators and presses in the Con-

federacy. We have whipt his forces in

the field, but he has whipt himself

Christ Jesus." A second consideration we mention, is, The people say they have been mislead that the use of this plea raises the by their leaders in regard to the policy Christian above every selfish desire, of the Northern government. They and places him in communion with that cannot be sold to Abolitiondom .-Bradley county is going to furnish a spirit of dsinterested benevolence which regiment for the Confederate army. induced our Savior to say, "I come not Dr. Thompson will go into the regito do mine own will, but the will of ment, and many more prominent Union Him that sent me." He who possesses men, since reading Lincoln's Message, most of the spirit of Christ, will most bave declared themselves strongly for the South. likely be heard when he calls upon God

William Hancock, formerly a Union Christ only could say, "I know that man, is now raising a company for thou always hearest me," for this doubt- the Bradley Regiment. The other comless among other reasons, that no panies in progress for this regiment selfish feeling ever dictated his prayers are, Capt. W. H. Camp's (a Southern Rights man,) Capt. Frank Triplett's In his moments of greatest agony, he (late Unionist,) Judge Chipman's (late forgets himself in his solicitude for Union.)" others : "Daughters of Jerusalem, On the same account the Missourians weep not for me, but weep for your are flocking to Gen. PRICE by thousands. selves and for your children." Now, All eyes are being opened to see what we should like to say it with an em- Secessionists first proclaimed, that

and Proclamations will do the work.

day with the Lincoln dynasty. Every

For the South Western Baptis The Pastor's Portfolio.

arriving at certain topics, which are ARTICLE 2 The invisible things of Him, His eternal familiar, will, by the simple influence power and Godhead from the creation of the of association, hitch into the old rut, world are clearly seen, being understood by the and treat them exactly as he has things that are made .- PAUL.

treated them before. We observe this While Phidias, the celebrated Athein extemporaneous prayers, which with nian sculptor, was engaged upon his statue of Minerva which was to be the some good men, become as stereotyped crowning glory of the Pantheon, he as if they had been committed to memory; as, indeed though unconwas asked upon what part of it he insciously they have been. We observe tended to inscribe his name, and his the same thing in that part of sermonsignificant though somewhat egotistic on which least of new meditation has reply was, "Upon every part of it."been bestowed, namely, the conclusion. He intended by its matchless workman-This accounts for the familiar fact that ship, by its beauty and perfection to some fluent extemporaneous speakers write his name upon every part of that are quite popular abroad, while at wonder of art, so that as long as a home among their own flocks, they have single portion of it should remain it lost all power; and seem to the people would be inscribed with the name of to be preaching the same discourse, its author. over and over.

In like manner the Author of the The only remedy for this evil is the Universe has written his name upon obvious one of devoting the mind to every part of creation. The meanest the origination of new trains of thought, as well as the mightiest works of which vary, complete or supersede the nature bear the impress of superior old ones. There may be superficial repower and intelligence The minutest flection and even superficial writing : and simplest part of creation exhibits but the meditation which is intended a wisdom and power which is to man must go deeply into thorough investimysterious and incomprehensible. gation and follow out the thoughts into Thus God has written his name all over w relations. It must be the habit of the universe-upon every grain of sand the preacher to be continually opening and drop of water, on each trembling new veins, and deeply considering subleaf and every opening flower. He jects allied to those on which he is to has carved it upon the rocks that lie preach. This habit is greatly aided by buried in the deep dark caverns of the judicious reading on theological topics earth and upon every mountain that A man will be as his books. But of lifts its hoary top to heaven. He all means, none is so effectual as the writes it with the blazing sun upon the perpetual study of the Scriptures. Let blue vault of day and traces it in burna man be interested in them day and ing stars upon the dark mantle of night, continually laboring in this night. Every where throughout the mine, and whether he write or not, he immensity of the universe is written will be effectually secured against selfthe name of God. Look where you repetition. There is such profundity, will, whether in the heavens above or comprehensiveness and variety in the upon the earth beneath, and you may Word of God, that it is a library of read in innumerable characters "Jeitself. There is such a freshness in its hovah God-the creator of all things mode of presenting truth, that he who the author of the universe." is perpetually conversant with it can

phasis that would impress every Chris- Abolition was the one idea with the Do you ask why then are there any scarcely be dull. The liveliest tian heart in these Confederate States, Lincoln party. "without God in the world"? Because preachers are those who are most fa that if selfishness alone dictates our as Lord Bacon has said, "the eye of miliar with the Bible without note or In Kentucky the feeling is the same. prayers either for the success of our The Louisville Journal one of the most the human intellect is not dry but re- comment; and we frequently find them arms, or for the peace and prosperity lacky Republican papers in the land, ceives a suffusion from the will and among men who have had no education of our land, they are nothing more than has come out in a bold article against from the affections" It is this suf- beiter than that of the common school. the "chattering of a crane or swallow," the Lincoln and Cameron Abolition fusion from the perverted will and cor- It was this which gave such animation and will never find audience at the policy, and tells them plainly that the rupt affections that tends to obscure the to the vivid books and discourses of mercy seat. If in other words, we are Union men of Kentucky will not submit abundant and clear manifestations the Puritans As there is no poetry so longing for the "flesh pots of Egypt," to such unconstitutional policy-t. at it which the creation gives of "the rich and bold as that of the Bible, so i. e, that temporal prosperity we once will revolutionize the State in favor of eternal power and Godhead," of the he who daily makes this his study, will enjoyed when we had unrestricted com- the South Well done Abraham !--Creator. Man is fallen, his will is per- even on human principles be awakened merce with the world--if military You are doing more for the South than verse, his heart deceitful above all and acquire a striking manner of conglory, the discomfiture of enemies, the all its armies. A few more Messages things and desperately wicked, and veying his thoughts. The sacred books price of produce, and such like subjects, though "the heavens declare the glory are full of fact, example and illustrainterest us more than the glory of God, of God and the firmament showeth his tion, which with copiousness and vathe prosperity of Zion, and our indi **Provisional Governments.** handiwork," there are those who will riety, will cluster around the truths vidual growth in grace, we might as neither listen to the sublime teachings which the man of God derives from the This seems to be the order of the well leave off praying, and prepare our of the one nor consider the Divine im- same source. One preacher gives us hearts as best we can to endure the body has heard of "Governor PIERPONT" press of the other. "Their line," maked heads of theology; they are chastening of the Lord. It is only as and his Provisional Government in luminous with suns and stars, "has true, Scriptural and important; but North-western Virginia, with its capital gone out through all the earth and they are uninteresting especially when Wheeling in the "Handle" of the "Pan," their words to the end of the world,' reiterated for the thousandth time in on the Ohio river. But who ever heard but the clouds of sin obscure the the same naked manner. Another gives of a Provisional Government for North beauteous grandeur of the former while us the same truths, but each of them Carolina, whose inhabitants were a the latter is lost amid the silent thunders brings in its train a retinue of Scrip unit, almost, when old Rip waked up of conscience. Thus separated from tural example, history, a figure by way Such is the fact, however. Hatteras, the Creator and shut out from the mani- of illustration, and a variety hence sandy, stormy, ocean-beach Hatteras, is festations of his divinity man would arises which is perpetually becoming fain believe there is no God. Though richer as the preacher goes more deeply the capital. And "Marble Nash Taylor" the invisible things of Him, his eternal into the mine of Scripture. There are is the Governor. And who is Marble Nash Taylor ? An apostate Methodist power and Godhead, from the creation some great preachers who like Whitpreacher, we believe, who piloted the of the world are clearly seen being un- field do not appear to bestow great England of the capture of these Com- Yankees, and betrayed the Confederate derstood by the things that are made, labor on the preparation of particular man refuses to look, he will not con- discourses ; but it may be observed sider, God is not in all his thoughts .- that these are always persons whose This his way is his folly, and in the ex- life is a study of the Word. Each sertremity of his folly he denies that there mon- is an outflowing from a fountain is a God. But the denial comes from which is constantly full. The Bible is, his heart rather than from his head.- after all, the one took of the preacher. His "wish is father to the thought." He who is most familiar with it, will Cabinet will sympathise with the stately document. It repudiates the "The fool hath said in his heart there become most like it, and this, in respect is no God." to every one of its wonderful qualities : For the South Western Baptist. and will bring forth from his treasury The Great Work of the Lord Pro- things new and old." gressing. Another quotation is worthy of Last Saturday at Salem Church, record : Abe's Congress. "Almost all extemporaneous preach-Monroe county, where we have had Why has not King ABRAHAM formed ers have this fault; they talk about more than a twelve months' revival, a Provisional Government for South the way in which they are preaching four others were added to the church ; Thus : ' After a few preliminary re three by experiance and one by letter, marks, I shall proceed to' &c., or 'What making a total of fifty seven additions I lay down shall take the form of for the year. I have served the church for three years as pastor, and during general principles.' 'I come with hesitation,' &c. 'I shall be more brief on that time one hundred and five members have been added to her. To God be this point? 'You will observe that in this discussion, I do so, and so'all the glory. Last Sabbath week, I resigned the Avoid all such observations. More Union Church, after having served generally still, avoid all that brings the them for three years. I did it for two speaker's personality before the hearer.' For the South Western Baptist reasons, mainly; first, there are three **Bethel** Association. New Year's Gifts. other ordained ministers near by, who have the care of but one or two INDIAN MISSIONS. Hard as the times are the Bethel churches, and now the field is open to There are some friends of the Mis-Their ambulances were continually run- (Ga) Association does not relax in its them, and thus giving me an oppor- sion cause, that send us on the first day ning carrying their dead and wounded efforts to promote the Missionary en tunity of visiting sister churches, of January, of each year, an offering from the field. Col. Johnson maintains terprise. The Circular on the first page which is very desirable on my part; to this great work. A good beginning is a well written paper, and presents the other reason, in consequence of for the year, and promises to secure the The following dispatch shows a re an admirable plan to systematically the long distance and bad road. May Divine approval and direction. At this collect funds. If such a plan were God continue to bless that church. time especially we should like to see BowLING GREEN, 18th .- Yesterday adopted and carried out in every Asso-Sincerely yours, GEO. L. LEE. the number of these offerings increased-200 Texas Rangers, under Col. Terry, ciation there would be no need for Who will join this company ? agents-the expense of all agencies For the South Western Baptist. Our Missionaries in the Indian Terwould be saved and a more permanent My DEAR BROTHER : In reading Alexwere attaked by 600 of 324 Indiana system of collecting would take place. ritory are all at work, and some of ander's Thoughts on Preaching this them in the camps of our soldiers, regiment, 300 on each side of the river. But until such plans are adopted and morning my eye fell upon the following, doing good service. Who will give The Rangers were concealed in a corn acted upon it is wrong to cry out which harmonizes so well with the old field, behind trees, haystacks, etc. The against agents. The work must be done, something to belp feed their families? German preacher's ideas on "preaching My dear brethren, trust in God and do out," which I sent you the other day and if churches and Associations will Terry, while leading a charge, was not do it themselves agents must be good, and verily thou shalt be fed. Forthat I have concluded to copy it for you : "It has been often observed that sake all other causes sooner than God's. killed by a ball torongh the neck. His sent out. The various Boards of the horse was afterwards shot and killed. Southern Baptist Convection had much Who will be the first to respond to this preachers who rely on their extempo-The rangers lost 4 killed, 1 mortally rather churches would collect and for-M. T SUMNER, raneons powers are very apt to fall into call? The Hessian who shot Terry was ward their funds than to send agents Cor. Sec. a great sameness. They repeat the Marien, Ala. in the field, and it is to be hoped that same thoughts, and the same trains of Our Norfolk correspondent, E. F. B. the time is near when systematic bethought, and at length almost the same We rejoice to learn that our young neficence will be the order of the day. has obliged us much by his well written sermons; and this they do without brother, Rev. J. A. CHAMBLISS, formerly We trust the effort of the Bethel Asletters. They have been well received being conscious of it. The same thing occurs to them which happens to some by the readers of the S. W. Baptist. story tellers, who remember the anec-We publish this week a recent act The Weather. dote perfectly, but forget that they have of the Provisional Congress, entitled, told it before. Mere writing is not a The ground has not been frozen up united, devoted, praying, working to date. Ice, almost unknown. White "An Independent Bill," to which we certain preventive of this evil, but it invite the reader's attention. frosts, very few. In some spots the has an excellent tendency to prevent it ; Cahaba, Ala., is now the post office as insuring an excellent amount of of Rev P. E COLLINS instead of Mobile. be pleased to get an occasional letter have not been killed. Fig trees are fresh study, and by keeping the mind, from him, giving facts, such as can be budding. Irish potato tops are green. for longer periods and with greater de- as heretofore. prudently published, in regard to affairs Such a season, thus far, we have never liberation, in view of the truth. Mr. J. F. PARK advertises a "School seen, and we are not so very young. The evil is so disastrous that there Notice" in this week's issue.

REV. R. J BRECKENRIKGE .- In a late should be a constant effort to avoid it. sermon at Louisville, Ky., Mr. Brecken- all troops re-volunteering or re-enlisti Without this struggle, the preacher ou ridge said : "This rebellion shall be vice, have the power to reorganize the put down, it matters not at what ex. into companies and elect their company offi penditure of money, or what sacrifice of the blood of rebels, or of their wives and children-the Government is worthy it all, and worthy of more" Just like him. His towering ambition always gets the better of his conscience. A few years ago he announced a forthcoming work on theology which was to vided forther, that in the case of troops a supercede the whole of the world's theological literature. In due time, a part of the great work appeared ; but, unfortunately, the only important chapters of it proved to be stolen directly and entirely from a German author .-A man whose ambition leads him to such

coarse butchery of his own conscience, is of course capable of seeking notoriety as well by committing as urging the act of murder upon women and

children The people of the Southern States are only doing what the people of hundred other States have done before them. They may be short-sighted, but they know their own minds. They may be wrong, but they are ten millions. The Federalists themselves admit the right of insurrection, but they deny that insurrection can be instified in the preset instance. That argument, however, can never stand. It is absurd to say that rebellion is a sacred popular privileye, but that it can only be exercised with the assent of those against whom it would be directed. The Emperor of Russia might admit the doctrine as thus stated. If people have a right to rebel against governments, it must be when they think fitting, and not when the governments

allow it .- London Times.

Let us cast behind us fault-finding ; let us come up to the work which is appointed for us, and which must be lone. Let every one who can bear arms be a volunteer and ready. Ready to do whatever is required of him -Let us trust our Generals; let our the operation of the Northern tariff, their Generals trust us. With bearts united, as with shields locked, at the summons let us go forth, with the firm, unshaken | Delta.

purpose of those who, conscious of the right which they are about with their lives to maintain, can from the battle field, with hope and trust, look upwards to their God, and ask that strength be given their arms, and success to their cause - Charleston Courier,

Striking Illustration.

GRANTLEY F. BERKELEY, an Englishman, in a letter to the London Herald, reviewing the "nicely balanced articles" of the London Times on "American per acre. Many of the finest bodies of ot difficulties," draws the following picture of the bullying and cowardly spirit of not soon occar again .- Little Rock (Ark.) the North :

Their spirit lies in demonstration, and their hearts elsewhere. The time for accressive war is come and is passing- the Indian summer is over. The South her war being a defensive one leans on her blood-stained and ready arms, while the North, like an first Thursday in May next .- Augustia So old turkey on his doughill, spreads a nel. huge tail, and gobbling loudly in vain I JEFF. THOMPSON AGAIN !- A few daysin glorious boasts, wishes for winter as a Gen. Thompson, by a stratagem, captured welcome curtain to screen a policy as steamer Empress, on her trip from St. Louis

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted. That at the expiration of their present term and said companies shall have the power ganize themselves into bettalions o and elect their field officers ; and after the election all vacancies shall be filled by pro tion from the company, battalion, or in which such vacancy may occur : Provi that whenever a vacancy shall occur, whe by promotion or otherwise, in the lowest , of commissioned officers of a company, sa cancy shall always be filled by electi have been regularly enlisted into the ser any particular State prior to the formati Confederacy, and which have by such St been turned over to the Confederate Gor ment, the officers shall not be elected, but pointed and promoted in the same manner a by the same authority as they have here been appointed and promoted

THE BLOCKADE BELOW MOBILE .- It . be seen by the following extract from the M bile Tribune, of the 1st inst., that all wat communication has been cut off betwees M bile and New Orleans :

THE SOUND BLOCKADE .- The fine gabor Florida, of five guns, Lieut. Hays comm ing, which left here last Monday evening the purpose of acting as convoy to any ste boat which had a permit to go through, reta ed to the city last evening, having found Sound blockaded and in full possession of Lincolnites, who had three steamers, suppose to be the R. R. Cuyler, of ten guns: the Ma sachusetts, of six guns, and the New Lond of jour guns.

The latter vessel had chused the steam Grey Cloud (which left here on Tuesday eve ing) into Biloxi. where she blockade her. The Flordida left Horn Island at 1 o'clock, p. resterday, and met the Confederate scho Alert at Horn Island pass, whom she inform of the condition of affairs in the Sound.

Of Louisiana sugar there have been a more than ten thousand hogsheads, of mola more than sixty thousand barrels of the p ent crop than were sold at this date last Though prices role low, they are better they were in 1853, at our last large crop. or the heavy cost and great diffic transportation, the demand of the Confed States for sugar and molasses would be fall equal to the product of this State, and affihandsome paying rates. This fact was grea doubted some time ago. As the Northwe was in the habit of buying a large portion our crop, it was apprehended that the loss that market would be a serious damage to sugar producers. It is very obvious that the is an error, and that with proper facilities means of tranportation, our products we command excellent rates and be entirely sumed within the Confederate States. I sugars must advance to rates which will en enable our producers to crowd them out at Southern market and to monopolize it .- N.

WORTHY OF COMMENDATION .- The following incident is worthy of commendation. It read es us through a source altogether unknown the person concerned. Hon. W. S. Tomlins Representative from Clinch county, has ke an exact account of all his expenses coming and returning from Milledgeville, and this is all he will take from the Treasury of State in this her time of trouble. Inst therefore, of receiving \$250-the allowance mileage and service -- he receives only \$95-Milledgeville Recorder.

All the lands within the Champage Swamp Land District, belonging to the sissippi, Ouachita and Red River Bailt company, are offered for sale at the rate di lards in the world are owned by this com and the opportunity for purchas zelte.

plies a painful consciousness of sinand a desert of punishment. "Abbor" is perhaps as strong an expression as could be used to indicate the emotion of a holy Being in the act of looking down upon sin and depravity. Hence, also, in the context, the prophet asks, -"Hast thou utterly rejected Judah? hath thy soul loathed Zion ?" As when a man's heart is full, it seeks utterance in various forms of expression, to indicate its emotions-so the divine Being. filled with holy indignation at the wickedness of those whom He had chosen "for a name and a praise in all the earth," uses various forms of speech to show his abhorence of such monstrous wickedness. And does it not become us to repeat this prayer, with the same self-loathing and penitence ? Have we not, also, corrupted our way before God? The present and prospective distress of our country is no light temporary expression of divine wrath. We may be sure that when He resorts to the rod, it is because all lighter means will avail nothing. It is the last effort of love to reclaim its erring, wayward objects. "When thou with rebukes dost correct man for iniquity, thou makest his beauty to consume away like a moth." Let every Chris tian, nay, let every man of sensibility, take this truth home to his own heart : "What if God should abhor and abandon us ! what if He should say, ⁴Loammi, i. e., ye are none of my people !" " could any calamity surpass that which would befall our country?

But in our extremity we have the same recourse that the prophet had .--We can depricate his wrath by entering the plea here used-the matchless name of our Jehovah-Jesus -" for thy name's sake."

Without entering at large into the investigation of this great prevalent argument with God, we shall be content to present two considerations which are especially worthy of serious thought,---The first is, that the use of such a tran scendent plea in our prayers, imputes to the divine Being the highest motive to answer them which can be used .----The universe cannot supply a more prevalent argument with God, than the honor and glory of his own name .---Hence, when our blessel Savior re. turned thanks to his Father for the suc cess which had attended the first missionary tour of his diciples to the lost sheep of the house of Israel, his lan guage is, "I thank thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because thou has kept these things from the wise and prudent, and hast sevealed them unto babes : Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in thy sight." May we not reverently say, that the Savior himself could conceive no motive higher than this to influence the mind of his Father in the development of his purposes of mercy and grace ! If the reader will turn to the 14th chapter of Numbers, be will find this same plea used by Moses in his intercession for Israel, when God proposed to smite that people

pure atmosphere of holy consecration to God-it is only as we can grasp that great element of power with God, his "name's sake,"-that we can hope that the prayers uttered on earth are heard in heaven. "Whatsoerer ye shall ask the Father in my nume, (i.e., for my sake.) he will do it." S. H.

Mason and Slidell Case.

Upon the reception of the news in missioners there was a burst of indig- garrison into the hands of the enemy. nation throughout the kingdom. It To reward said Marble Nash Taylor for was regarded as an insult to the British his treachery they collected a few fishflag that should be resented, if they ermen about Cape Hatteras, formed a were not forthwith sent on their mis- government for North Carolina, and sion, and a sufficient apology made for made Marble Nash Governor. We the gross insult. Whether the British have seen his Proclamation It is a people and carry out their wishes must secession of North Carolina, and debe left to the future. We shall look clares her still in the "Union," and in for English and French news with in- the Union Marble Nash Taylor says she tense solicitude. In a few weeks we shall stay. He has sent from his fish shall see the animus of the British ermen subjects members to his Master Cabinet.

The War.

On Friday, the 13th inst a sharp con- Carolina at Port Royal? We are flict, lasting seven hours, occurred on aware that he can find no Marble Nash the Alleghany Mountain, in North- Taylor, nor any traitorous fishermen western Virginia. The Federalists, on the coast, but let him take some big four or five thousand strong, attacked buck nigger and make a Marble Nash Col. JOHNSON who commanded some of him, and the rest of the niggers let twelve hundred Confederates, Vir- them be his subjects. Will not the ginians and Georgians, and were re- King condescend to act upon this sugpulsed with heavy loss. The Con gestion ? And let him do the same for federate loss is set dow at 25 killed and Georgia on Tybee, and for Florida on 75 wounded and missing. The enemy's Santa Rosa.

loss is not known. They left 80 dead on the field, and their loss in killed and wounded is believed to be heavy .-his position.

cent heavy skirmish in Kentucky :

came upon the enemy's pickets and drove them in. When about one mile this side of Green river tridge they enemy's loss was 75 killed and wounded. and 8 prisoners.

and 8 slightly wounded. killed.

of this State, but now in Sumter, South sociation will be highly satisfactory. Carolina, is so well situated. In a letter he says :

"I am most happily situated, with a Church.'

J H. W. is informed that we should cotton leaves and other vegetables

Great Fire in Charleston.

One of the most destructive fires known in the South occurred on the 11th and 12th inst., consuming from five to seven millions worth of property, ordinary refuse grease for soap. The loss is the more intensely felt at is so simple that any housewife may with a time like this, and the suffering is said to be great The general suppo- wooden mortar, as can be mashed with a p sition is that it was the result of accident. Congress and the Legislatures As grease may be scarce next year, it may of the States now in session are ex- well to begin with experiments before tending relief to the sufferers.

The reader will find the Convention correspondent of the Savannah Republic Reports on the fourth page very inter- writting from Centerville, Va., under a No

Some communications must lie over till next month, not having space in this to the breeze, and is decidedly the prettiest a

esting.

issue. MODEST PRAYING --- A Boston deacon was once heard to pray on this wise : "O Lord, we would not presume to dictate, but we would suggest that a revival of religion is very much needed !" Another deacon, in the same city, once offered the following : "O L rd, we killing seven of them and taking three # hope we are right, for we are very de- which were hung. This news came in ale cided !" But these prayers are repre- from a young man, who is a member d sentatives of a large class.

Secular Intelligence.

Provisional Congress-An Important Bill. Congress has passed and the President approved a bill providing for the granting of bounty and furloughs to privates, musicians, and noncommissioned officers in the Provisional river at Mill Spring, and advanced some

army. It is in the following words : SECTION 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact. That a bounty of fifty dollars be, and the same is hereby granted to all privates, musicians and non-commissioned officers in the Provisional army who shall serve continuously for three years or for the war, to be paid at the following times, to wit: To all now in the service for twelve months to be paid at the time of volunteering or enlisting for the next two ensuing years subsequent to the expiration of their present term of service. To all now in the field for three years or for the war to be paid at the expiration of their first years service. To all who may hereafter volunteer or enlist for three years or for the war to be paid at the time of entry in-

to service. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That furloughs, not exceeding sixty days, with trans-portation home and back, shall be granted to all twelve months men now in service who shall, prior to the expiration of their present term of service, volunteer or enlist for the next two ensaing years subsequent to the expiration of their present term of service or for three years or the war ; said forloughs to be issued at such times and in such numbers as the Secretary of War may deem most compatible with the public interest ; the length of each furlough being regulated with reference to the distance

of each volunteer from his home: Provided, That in lieu of a furlough the commutation value in money of the transportation herein above grated shall be paid to each private, musician, or non-commissioned officer, who may elect to receive it, at such time as the furlough itself would otherwise be granted.

LIGHT .- The following recipe for candles he SEC. 3. This act shall apply to all troops who have volunteered or enlisted for a term of twelve months or more in the service of any State, who are now in the service of the said State, and who may hereafter volunteer or en- dies :

of wax together in very weak lye about is

PRESEVTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.body closed its session by adjournment night. The Assembly ha arduous labors in much harmony, and placed the Presbyterian Church of the Cor erate States upon a firm and enduring basis-The next Assembly meets at Memphis, or

timid as in the end it will be unavailing. Cairo. Jeff. only got 400 cavalry horses a some other valuables, took the crew prisms

and set fire to and burned the boat. This information we derived from a g

man from the other side of the river, and wh knows .- Columbus Ky., News.

COTTON SEED FOR SOAP .- It is said th cotton seed oil is equal, if not superior, to a The pro trouble, make the experiment. Put as the cotton seed into a large strong iron pot, tle. crush or mash them well : then boi strong lye, and proceed as in the usual way. grease is exhausted .- Home Journal.

THE CONFEDERATE "BATTLE FLAG "-T date, speaking of a review of a portion of Ge

Smith's Division. says : The beautiful "Battle Flag" was unful

most fitting ensign for the South ever design It is nearly square; a blue cross, bedee with the stars of our national banner, upor deep brilliant red, and frenged with yellow the flag which is to be our National Ensign FROM KANSAS .- The Fort Smith (A: News, of the 2d, says that Col. Stand W had a skirmish with the Jayhawkers in Kas

regiment, to his mother. LATE FROM ZOLLICOFFR'S COMMANDare indebted to Mr. J. N. Thomas, of i Talloss Rangers, of Col. Branner's Caraly Battalion, who arrived here yesterday, din from Gen. Zollicoffer's camp, for the followith particulars of the movementt in that region Gen. Zoll coffer has crossed the Cumber

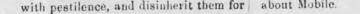
miles, on the road to Somersett. The EDE is reported to be from four to six thou strong some miles beyond Somersett. On S day last there was a skirmish between pickets and the pickets of the Lincolnite mersett, the result of which was, that teen Lincolnites were killed, and fourteen t prisoners. On our side no casualities occ except one man wounded, and a horse kill Among the Lincolnites killed, was one Lieute ant. The enemy's pickets, both killed at wounded, all belouged to the 17th Ohio ment. Capt. Henry Ashby was in the

mish, and did gallant service. Private Robert Crozier took a gray-be Obio u prisoner, who complains that after was disarmed he was called an abolitionis charge which he indignantly repudiates. army under Gen. Zollicoffer are reported have entire confidence in him, and are engi be led against the invaders. The health of command is excellent, and his forces well

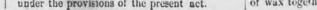
vided for. A company of Lincolnite cavalry on at Fishining Creek, were also attacked by cavalry on Sunday and chased six miles, ing the road as they went with guns, blank and pistols, which our brave boys deliberat gathered up. Among the arms thrown an by the panic stricken Northerners, were a al Colt's Rifles.

The people throughout this section of co try profess to be Southern rights men, furnish gladly subsistence to the Southern my, at the ordinary prices. The day of k tucky's deriverance from the thraldom of Northern darbarians would seem to be at have - Knoxville Register, 13th.

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Under the authority of a previous Act the Secretary appointed Commissioners, resident in different sections of the several States, to solicit in advance from planters, manufacturers and others, subscriptions of the proceeds of the sale of their crops and other branches of industry. to be paid for in Bonds of the Confederate States.

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In several of the States reaches from one-tailed to one-half of the entire crop. It is not proposed, as has been frequently ex-plained, to interfere with the usual and customa-ry arrangements of planters and others in mak-ing sale of their produce. This is not necessary. It is only asked that each individual shall indi-cate in advance the propertion of the same cate 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 hundred dollars except where the subscription is for a less amount, when the limit is fixed at fifty dollars. The payment of the principal and inter-st of the Boads is secured, as will be perceived, by sp cial Act

of congress. The agricultural and manufacturing interests Hall, and instruct in Fourian broceles. Miss Mary E. Sherman Will Precide in the school Room and give instruction in Latin and English branches. The reputation already es-tablished by these is des gives sufficient assurance of their which have now the opportunity of contributing to the wants and susta ning the credit of the Government were not in condition to make Lablished by these la des gives sufficient assurance of their success. All the members of this large Fac, ity have proven them solves in the highest degree skilltil and halthful Teachers, and will maintain by their energy and go d, the high reputation of the Judson as a Seminary of Learning. From the Primary School throughout all departments there is an earnest endeavor faithfully to impart sound and ther man and the fact the addition of the solves of the projectly the mind, the main and the fact. Those who enter at an early age, and pass through the entire system, enjoy superior advantage, but we call at lention to the fact, that large numbers who receils their early training nearer home, come here to complete their course of study seeking in superior benefits of the advanced Literary course, and of the various Departments of Act, and thus securing to the narlows the Diploma of the Judson cash subscriptions to the loan previously authorized. Their surplus capital was already invested, and their command of resources, in the na-ture of things, was mainly to be looked for in the future. Upon such future resources they are authorized safely to draw, and the investment proposed, aside from its chains on the score of patriotism, may be regarded altogether as advantageous and as safe as any other businestransaction.

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THE DIFFERENCE .- The following extract from a letter from Washington to the Cincinnati Times, most significantly indicate the dif- much beloved brother R. A. Cowne, has been ference of feeling, motive and action that ani. transferred from the scenes of earth to those mates the woman of the two sections. The He was born in Washington county in the difference between the men is equally as great. State of New York about the year 1805-cmias every battle-field has attested :

grated South many years since-was loyal a And now that blankets are the subject, let true to the State of his adoption-was baptized me digress to refer to the recent appeal of the into the fellowship of this Church in September Gover: ment for donations of these indispensa A. D. 1855, and breatheed his last on earth of comforts. The meagre response made by the night of the 9th Oct. last, of Congestive Northern women to this call is, by itself, evi. Uhill.

dence that the South is more earnest than Resolved, therefore, 1st, That in this dispenthe North; at least, it feels more keenly the sation this Church has been deprived of one a necessity of the crisis. It is known that scarce her nost exemplary members, his family of a ly a Southern matron from Bull Rnn to Rio devoted and affectionate husband and lather and Grande possesses a spare blanket. All surplus the community of one of its best citizens. But contents of the family chests and drawers have we feel assured from his pious life and quiet gone to comfort the shivering rebel army,--But the women of the opulent and thrifty North while we are permitted to remain on earth to fal -- the 5,000,000 housewives of the North--find fill the pleasure of our Master-- that he has been heart to disturb among their patriot brothers only thirty-five hundred of the 20.000,000 2. Resolved, That we p 2. Resolved, That we present to the family

blankets in their possession. of our deceased brother, (consisting of a devoted wife and five lovely children.) our sincer-

The Hoosler Talking Out.

We happen to have before us a copy of the he trusted and whose cause he delighted to hom-Vincennes (Ia) Sun of the 3d instant. It is or, will comfort his bereaved family as He alone furious against Lincoln and Cameron for their can comfort. 3. Resolved. That a copy of these resolution proposition to free and arm the slaves, and talks 3. Resolved. That a copy of these Baptist for be furnished to the South Western Baptist for out as if its editor really lived in a free country instead of under the most odious, infamous and reaved family. Done by the Church in confergalling despotism on the face of the globe. But ence. we commend the article in the Sun to the attention of our Kentucky readers, and especially to the censideration of those who claim to be Union men, although strongly opposed to abolitionism :- Louisville Courier. L. Lee, Mr. WILLIAM WITHERINGTON to Mis

THE ABOLITION SECRETARY OF WAR .- All CATHERINE NORRED, both of Conceuh county conservative men are disgusted with the line of Ala. policy marked ont for the Administration, in regard to placing the knife and the torch in the hands of the slaves in the South, to massacre the households of their masters- to butcher inoffensive women and children. We do not see as a candidate for re-election to the office of how the President can tolerate the conduct and sentiments of his Pennsylvania Secretary. He Election first Monday in May. appeals to the Abolition element of the country and endeavors to rouse the worst feelings of these fanatics. We agree with a cotemporary that he should go and hide himself in some Abolition conventicle, and spout his savageism to fanatical old men in petticoats, and old women in

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The next session will open on Tuesday the first day of October, 1861. In order to me t the exigencies of the times young men and lads will be admitted next ses-

tablished it upon an elevated basis. He now consents I bring his accoundated skill and experience to the servic of the Jutson, and will give his whole time and energy young meñ and lads will be admitted next ses-sion to pursue an irregular Course of Study, or a Course preparatory to a regular Course, pro-vided the applicant has sufficient maturity and attainments to do so with profit to himselt. Daily instruction in Military Tactics, by Drill and Lectures will also be furnished.

and Lectures will also be farnished. The present elevated standard in the regular

Classical and Scientific Courses will be main-tained. Will resume his duties before the close of the resson. The Department of Drawing and Fainting will continu-under direction of

 EXPENSES.
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 Miss Mark S. G. Follansher,
 From Tudesee, will Preside, during the study Hall, and instruction in Study Hall mansions prepared for the faithful in Christ .-

I. W. GARROFF. President Board Trustees.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR :-- Your attention is respectfully invited to the following resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of Howard College at their annual meeting, viz ; "Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Col-Principal of all Subscriptions or Debts due to

tisement, to notify the Debtors to the Gollege of

above resolution, I address you this Circular, in the hope that you may find it convenient at an early date to liquidate your indebtedness to the Howard College. Any communication address-ed to me at this place will receive attention.

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Respectfully yours D. R. LIDE, Treas, H. Col. Marion, Ala., Sept. 26, 1861.

Marion, Aug. 29, 1861.

J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary.

lege be authorized to receive the Coupon Bonds of the Confederate States in payment of the

In accordan e with my instruction, in the

MARRIED, on the 5th December, by Rev. G

he be instructed, by circular letter and adver-tisement to ordifie the barrier of Mr. J. H. Lide, condolence, and hope that, that God in whom this resolution of the Board."

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can't do the work yourselves, and that you must	T Keating
call on the negro to help you-to fight your bat-	Rev P Stoutt.
tles for you? Yet Cameron says he has sent an	Rev W H McIntosh
extra number of guns to be put into the hands	Mrs Martl a Blount
of the negro! Arms, sacred to the hands of	Dr J G Cheeves
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be put into hands of assassins ; to inaugurate	S B Harmon.
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Cameron never had a conviction he could call	R Watson Denton
moral in his life. He thinks the time has come	A D Sanders
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to win Abolition support and place him in the line of Abolition promotion. He thinks his suggestion will entice the fanatics to his support, whilst the animosities engendered by the war, Let's have no more of him.

We clip the following paragraphs from the J P Barker..... 14 Charleston Courser of Dec. 17th :

Confederate troops have been ordered to the South Carolina coast, viz : Donelson's Tennessee Brigade, Wise's Legion, Twentieth Missis sippi Regiment, Thirteenth Georgia Regiment, Phillips Georgia Legion, Starke's Western Vir ginia Regiment, and Fourth Louisiana Battalion. Most of these troops have been campaign- a limited number of pupils can be ing in Western Virginia. A part of Donelson's

Brigade has already arrived here. The following General officers of the Co. federate army have been ordered to the South Car- Session : olina and Georgia coasts, or are already on duty here : Gen. Robert E. Lee, commanding, Brigadier Generals R. S. Ripley, Thomas F. Dray ton, Nathan G. Evans, D. S. Donelson, Maxey Gregg, A. R. Lawton, and Pemberton.

It is understood that Brigadier-General Wise will come with his Legiou.

Sulphur is new made in Talladega county, Ala., from an immense body of copper pyrites. In a few weeks the company will be able to produce from 300 to 400 pounds daily, and will also make sulphuric acid.

Obituaries.

DEPARTED this life on the first of December 1861, in the 41st year of her age, Mrs. ELIZA-BETH LONG, the wife of the Rev. J. W. Long, and the daughter of the Rev. Alexander Watson. Also, her infant daughter, on the 8th of December last, aged 3 years, 3 months and 8

days. Mrs. Long was born in Monroe county, Ala.; Mrs. Long was born in Monroe county, And, married in Talladega county; professed a hope in Christ in 18, 9, and joined Fort Williams Baptist Church and was baptized by her father. She lived a consistent Christian; she bore her afflictions without a murmuring word, and died is the trimmth of faith. The sector of the plan-tation will be rented for the year 1862. NANCY S. KENDRICK, Admr's. TERMS OF SALE.—All amounts under 450 cash. to the last; saying she was most home, and all over, 12 months; notes with approved seenthere was nothing between her and her God .-While singing.

"And let this feeble body fail, &c.

She fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. She has left a bereaved husband and seven children-four daughters and three sons, to mourn her loss. But they weep not for her as one having no hope, their loss is her eternal gain. Her last words were, "Shed not a tear for me, for I am BY A FRIEND. going happy.

DIED, at the residence of her husband. Macon county, Ala., December 15th, 1861, Mrs. JANE EMELINE HENDERSON, wife of Dr. Thos. F. Henderson.

Sister Herderson was born in Walton coun-ty, Geo., Oct. 14th, 1832 and died in the 30th year of her age. She was married to Dr. Thos. F. Henderson, August 10th 1848; moved to Alabama November 1859, and settled in Macon county. In the year 1856 she became interested in the salvation of her soul, and soon tate to present their claims duly authenticated after obtained satisfactory evidence that God within the time prescribed by law, or they will for Christ's sake had forgiven her sins. She, in company with her husband, related the dealings will make payment to me. of God's Holy Spirit in her beart to the Baptist Church at Social Circle, Ga., and was re-

ceived into the fellowship of the Church, and baptized by Rev. B. Langford. In the hanguage of Holy Writ. we can but say, "This is the Lord's doings, and it is mar-celous in our eves." Truly this is a heavy stroke on you, my brother. None beside thee can feel the sting it inflicts. No mortal can tell the crief of thy heart, nor are they able to give thee

Clothing of every description, such as Over Coats. Hawley. 14 30 Dress Coats. 14 32 Vests, Satinet and Casimere Pants. larti a Blount. 14 3 Eats. G Cheeves..... 13 49 Gloves. Neck-Ties. Gents Half Hose, Under Shirts. Drawers, Boots. Shoes, Hard Ware, and Crockeries, And numerous other articles, at MRS. E. WOLFF'S. Oct. 24. 1861. 1f Mrs. M. S. Saulsbury, (Up Stairs in Hora's Brick Building.) IS receiving a large and beautiful assort-Mrs M A Pierce...... 14 Mrs L Morton...... 14 SPRING MILLINERY GOODS,

SCHOOL NOTICE.

ON Monday 6th January 1862, JAMES F. PARK will re-open a School for Boys, in Tuskegree. Only received, as there will be no Assist-

ant. The Scholastic Year will be divided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks, Tuition will be at the following rates per

207 Parents and Guardians will confer a fa-vor by making application for admission into the School previous to the commencement of the

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 26, 1861.

Administratrix sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Hon, Lewis Alexander, Judge of the Probate Court of Macon county, I will proceed to sell on the 30th day of December 1861, at public outcry to the highest bidder at the late residence of Jas. R. Kendrick, deceased, the following property to-wit: 10 Mules, 130 Hogs, about 30 Bacoa Hogs, 20 Goats, Corn add Fodder, Cotton Seed. Plantation Tools, Household and Ki'eben Farai-

ture, &c. At the same time I will proceed to sell at pub-

TERMS OF SALE .- All amounts under \$50 cash rity. Documber 12 1861. 3

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Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of LETTERS of Administration on the estate of M. W. HAVIS, late of Macon county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the honorable Probate Court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to creditors of said es-JOHN I. NELMES.

Administrator. Nov. 21, 1861.

FOR 1861, FROM NEW ORLEANS, Consisting of BONNETS. FLOWERS, RIBBONS, LACES, &C. CENE She flatters herself that she will She fifther most ittractive Stock of Spring Goods for style and qual-ity that has been introduced in the city, which she will ofter to the Ladies of Tuskegee and vicinity, at the lawest parallel prices. 10 Trinnings of various styles and qualities will be kept on hand. April 11, 180L. J.E. & T.B. DRYER, FURNISHING GOODS,

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persons who are indebted to said Estate are here-by notified to come forward and make immediate

Administrator. Oct. 31, 1861.

NOTICE. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of A. C. FERRELL, late of Vacon county de-LA. C. FERRELL, late of Vacon county de-ceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons owing said estate to make immediate settlement, and those having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. Mrs. HELEN FERRELL, Nov. 14, 1861. 6t Administratrix.

TEACHER WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN desiring to take charge of a situation by addressing "Box 76," Marion, Ala, giving references, and stating what salary would be expected. One having experience in teaching preferred. School to be taught in this place. Marion, Ala., Oct. 31, 1861. Im

The teachers employed passess during and the efficient highest order. Every department will be under efficient ind vigorous admini tration. The system of instruction adopted is one which nims to impart the greatest amount of practical, useful knowl edge, and at the same time, to secure the highest develop-ment of the power of original independent thought. All Those subjects which animal of services the substance of which py familiar conversational lectures, the substance of which pupils are required to reproduce in writing on reffring to their seats. The advantages of this method can not well be overrated. If cultivates habits of attention, since it holds the hearer responsible for a failure to remember what is heard. If compels the mind to take hold of theorem in the second state of the substance of the period the period of the second state of the substance of the schools to be content with words. And, finally, by far-nishing a fully exercise in composition, it cultivates the expressional powers and improves the style. The superi-ority of this system cover that in which pare after page of printed matter is required to be memorized and report do an hardly be realized by any one who has not had the opportunity to compare the excedit. The order in which the various subjects are taken op. is, as nearly as possible in accordance with the laws of men-tal growth. No desire to father the pride of parents can ever cause "Mental Philosophy" to be prescribed to those whose are and intellectual development indicate Mental Arithmetic as far more appropriate.

whose age and intellectual decomposite intellect an and Arithmetic as far unors appropriate. The BOARDING DEPARTMENT will continue under the im-mediate control of the President. The great additional labor which it imposes is cheerfully assumed, from the desire to have those committed to fils charge under his

desire to have those committed to his charge under his near damastic government, and to be in a position where he can treat them as to work wish, under similar circum-stances his own effil to be treated by other: It is sincerely hough that parents will as (ar conjust the evelage of their daughters as to cooperate with him in discouraging every thoughise extravagance in dress. Let no accounts be made here except for ninor, mainportant articles, and let next, but plain and economical out fit be furnished from home, and the work will be done. Where off are plainly drosed, none are less satisfied, less happy, or less respected, them if they were arrayed to sliks and laces.

THE COLLEGIATE YEAR is divided into three terms of First TERM will begin, as above stated, (on Wednesday,

September 1906.) SECON TEEN will begin on Tuesday, January 2d. THEE TEEN will begin on Monday, April 1st NECESSARY EXPENSION.

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instruction in Vocal Music, and the second s Taskes. Each young lady is expected to fernish her own towels

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of entrance, the name of each pupil will be regis the year. By special agreement a pipil is rec-any length of time. No deduction is made for also ept in cases o. Illness, protented benger than one monto. Board and tuition are payable in advance at the begin-sing of the first and second torms respectively, and for ning of the first and summarisment the third term af Commencement WM. F. PERRY, President.

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NOTICE I Shereby given, that on the 21st day of Octo-ber, 1861, Administration on the Estate of SIMON BROOKS, deceased, was granted to me by the Probate Court of Macon County : That all persons who are indebted to said Estate are here-by notified to come forward and make immediate and the same system as bioscell elucide at the best Mu-sian Artist of the first class. His Assistants, trained un-der the same system as bioscell elucide at the best Mu-sian Artist of the first class. His Assistants, trained un-der area the same system as bioscell elucide at the best Mu-sian Artist of the first class. His Assistants, trained un-der area the same system as bioscell elucide at the best Mu-sian Artist of the first class. His Assistants, trained un-der area the same system as bioscell elucide at the best Mu-sian Artist of the first class. His Assistants, trained un-der area the same system as bioscell elucide at the best Mu-siand Comperson and superschaft as choices have ably seconded the efforts of the Principal to place this be-the formation at the efforts of the Principal to place the same system as bioscell as the same system as bioscell elucide at the best Mu-siand Comperson and superschaft as choices have ably seconded the efforts of the Principal to place this be-seconder the efforts of the Principal to place this be-the same system as bioscell as the same size as bioscell as the same system as bioscell as the same system as bioscell as the same size as bioscell as the same showed as the same size as bioscell as the same size as bioscell as the same size as bioscell as the same sis bioscell as the same sis bioscell as the same size as biosc by notified to come forward and make immediate payment to me, and those who have claims against said Estate will present their demands duly authenticated to me within the time allowed by law, or they will be forever barred. LITTLEBERRY STRANGE. Oct 21 1861 Administrator.

Medical College of Georgia, AT AUGUSTA.

THE thirtieth Session of this Institution will open on Monday, the 4th November next. Anatomy, H. F. CANPERL, M. D. Surgery, L. A. DEGEN, M. D. Chemistry, JOSEFH JONES, M. D. Materia Medica and Therapeutics, I. P. GARVIN, M. D. Institutes and Practice, L. D. FORD, M. D. Physiology, H. Y. M. MILLER, M. D. Obstetrics, J. A. EVE, M. D. Adjunct Professor of Obstetrics, ROBERT CAMPERL, M.D.

Obstetrics, J. A. EVE, M. D. Adjunct Professor of Obstetrics, Robert Campbell, M.D. W. H. DOUBERY, M. D., Clinical Lecturer at City

duce or manufactured articles, to be paid in specie or bills of exchange in such a manner and under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, to report at its next ensuing ression to the Congress of the Confederate States a precise statement of his transactions under this low. Nor shall the said bonds be issued in fractional parts of the hun-dred, or be exchanged by the said Secretary for Treasury notes, or the notes of any bank.corpo-ration or individual, but only in the manner herein prescribed : Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent the Secretary of the Treasury from receiving foreign bills of exchange in payment of these bonds. (Act May, 1861.)

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUE OF TREASURY NOTES, AND TO PROVIDE A Ant WAR T X FOR THEIR REDEMPTION. SECTION 1. The Congress of the Confederate

States of America do enact. That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and is hereby authorized. of the Treasury be, and is hereby authorized, from time to time, as the public necessities may require, to issue Treasury notes, payable to bear-er, at the expiration of six months after the rat-ter at the expiration of six months after the ratification of a Treaty of Peace between the Confederate States and the United States; the said notes to be of any denomination not less than five dollars, and to be re-issuable at pleasure, until the same are payable, but the whole issue

outstanding at one time, including the amount issued under former Acts, shall not exceed one hundred millions of dollars; the said notes shall be receivable in payment of the war tax hereinafter provided, and of all other public dues, ex-cept the export duty on Cotton, and shall also be received in payment of the subscriptions of the net proceeds of sales of raw produce and

manufactured articles. SEC. 2. That for the purpose of funding the said notes, and for making exchange for the proceeds of the sale of raw produce and manu-factured articles, or for the purchase of specie or military stores, or for the parentage of specie or military stores, the Secretary of the Treasu-ry, with assent of the President, is authorized to issue bonds, payable not more than twenty years after date, and bearing a rate of interest not exceeding eight per centum per annum until This Mills is situated near the Public Square; for-merly owned by J. E. Dawson's Co. Just changed hamis; is now ensues he d. LANDERTSON'S CO. and is now fully prepared to convert Corn into MEAL or GRIIS, at the shortest notice. The Mill will be ran by J. LANDERTSON himself, and will current satisfaction. they become payable, the interest to be paid semi-annually; the said bonds not to exceed in the whole one bundred millions of dollars, and to be deemed a substitute for thirty millions of the bonds authorized to be issued by the Act approved May 16, 1861; and this Act is to be deemed a revocation of the authority to issue the said thirty aillions. The said bonds shall not be issued in less sums than one hundred dol: Give ment trail, and i will be very much obliged for the custom. has, nor in iractional parts of a hundred, except when the subscription is less than one hundred dollars the said bouds may be issued in sums of fifty dollars. They may be sold for specie, mil-itary and naval stores, or for the proceeds of raw produce and manufactured articles, in the same manner as is provided by the Act aforesaid; and whenever subscriptions of the same have N. R. KEELING, having bought the Steam Milli recurity owned by W. F. Trav, is prepared to furm ish the chizena of Tusk-gee and vicinity with lumber. been, or shall be made payable at a particular date, the Secretary of the Treasury shall have Laths at \$2 25 per thousand. TEAMS CASH : interest will be added to all bills not paid power o extend the time of sale until such date

as he shall see fit to indicate. SEC 4. That for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of the public debt, and of His Grist Mill is also in successful operation, and supporting the Government, a war tax shall be assessed and levied of fifty cents upon each han-notice. He respectfully solicits the patronage of the pabdred dollars in value of the following property, lie, boping by strict attention to his business to merit etc., etc. (Act August, 1861.) August 9, 360.

NOTICE.

ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the last wifl ing been granted to Laban Holloway 2d Monday in July, by the Probate Court of Macon county, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present the same within the time allowed by law, or they will be arred. HUBBARD HOLLOWAY, Ex'r, Nov. 14, 1861. barred.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of a ministration on the estate of Sundays not excepted. A Marx Wolff, was granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of September 1861, by the Hon. Lewis Alexander Judge of Probate, for Macon county. All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescrib-at he use will be an within the time prescrib-Cet. 31, 1861. GEO. W. STEVENS, Sup't. ed by law or they will be barred. Oct. 24, 1861. Mrs. E. WOLFF. Administratix. THE Law partnership heretotore existing between N. Gacner and J. T. MENEREE is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Each party will give his attention to the sottlement of the business of the old firm N. GACHET. March 25, 1561. J. T. MENEFEE.

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March 28, 1861

L Tuskegce, as follows :

Office Tuskegee Rail Road, {

OCTOBER 24, 1861.

Report on Sabbath Schools.

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It would be superfluous to insist upon the usefulness of Sunday Schools at this day. The necessity of the early implantation of those principles which are to govern the whole life and to determine the destinies of eternity, is self-evident, while the adaptation of Sunday Schools to this purpose is unquestionable. They have been appropriately styled the nurseries of the Church. But, though none deny their salutary influence, few feel its deep importance. Christians who secure a secular education for their children at immense expense, suffer the slightest obstacle to stand in the way of their spiritual education. In the churches located in cities and villages, Sunday Schools are in operation, and where vigorously conducted, exert a most be But it is a lamentable fact that the majority of our country nign influence. churches are wholly destitute of those valuable auxiliaries of the Christian work, while in most of those where they do exist, it is but a life-in-death existence. Whence arises this prevalent destitution, this feeble condition? whence if not from the carelessness of pastors and the indifference of pro-fessing Christians? This committee would then press upon every minister and delegate present, the importance of establishing Sunday Schools where they do not already exist, and of increasing their efficiency where they do. Laudable indeed, was the action of the Alabama Association, in appointing visitors to the various churches within its bounds to establish and encourage Sunday Schools. Your committee would urge a similar action upon all the Associations. If this course were taken, and the minutes of Associations Associations. If this course were taken, and the minutes of Associations contained the statistics of Sunday Schools, as well as of churches; er, if in any way the statistics of Sunday Schools might be presented before this body, then our influence might acquire some importance, and the report on Sunday Schools acquire some interest, instead of being a grave and formal reiteration of self-evident facts, a puny and spiritless repetition of obvious advice. Bespectfully submitted, D. M. REEVES, Gha'n.

The above Report was amended by the addition of the following resolu tions, viz :

Resolved, That the churches of the State be requested to furnish annually to the chairman of the committee on Sunday Schools appointed by this Con-vention, reports of their several Sabbath Schools, stating the number of teachers and scholars, the additions during the year-the number of conver-sions of teachers and scholars-the number of books in library, and any other facts of interest, relating to the schools. Resolved, That it be made the duty of the chairman of the committee on

Sunday schools hereafter, annually, to issue a circular containing a tabular form of report, and send/it to pastors and superintendents throughout the State, requesting them to forward the statistics of their schools to him by mail in time to be incorporated in his report, and that he be authorized to draw on the Treasurer of the Convention for such expenses as may be incident to the discharge of this duty. Resolved. That the standing committee on Sabbath Schools be located at

Montgemery.

Report on Bible Board.

The Bible Board of the Alabama Baptist State Convention beg leave to report, that under our appointment at the last session of this body, we pro-ceeded first to correspond with the agent of the Alabama Bible Society at Selma. from whom we learned that they were ready to turn over into our hands the Bibles and stock on hand to dispose of for the Convention, as in cated in the report adopted at the last session of this body. See report "L." on page 24 of the minutes. Upon consultation your committee became sat-isfied that to render the transfer of the assetts of the Alabama Bible Society to the State Convention, strictly legal, (they both being corporate bodies) it was necessary that the Legislature of the State should enact a law to that effect. Consequently, up to this time we have refused to receive the stock or assetts of the Alabama Bible Society, as agents of the Convention, or as your Bible Board. This to us has appeared to be the course that wisdom and prudence pointed out. Soon after our appointment as your Board, the financial affairs of the country became so deranged from political troubles, that we deemed it unwise to appoint an agent as contemplated by this body in creating the Bible Board, believing that such an appointment would not be self-sustaining. We beg leave, in conclusion, to say that the spread of Bibles and evangelical literature is a work in which we must engage, and to which we must give our prayers, energies and means. We offer the following resolution :

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed by the Chair whose duty it shall be to procure the passage of a law by our State Legislature au-thorizing the transfer of the stock and assetts of the Alabama Bible Society located at Selma to the Alabama Baptist State Convention, reserving first a sufficiency of assetts to pay all demands outstanding and unpaid.

H. W. WATSON, Cha'n.

\$4000 00

Report of Committee on Communication of J. L. M. Curry,

The special committee to whom was referred the auditing of the accounts of brother Jabez L. M. Curry, who was appointed by this body at its session in the year 1856, agent to collect the bequest, or donation of brother Wm. Jenkins deceased, beg leave to report that it appears from the documents placed in our hands, that bro. Curry received from the Executor of brother Wm. Jenkins deceased, in the month of July 1856, the sum of Four Thou-\$4000 00 sand Dollars.

And has disbursed the same as follows. to wit : July 1856. CR. Paid Judge Thornton's receipt for tax - \$ 80 00 1857. F. M. Law for Bible Board - 784 00 1856. W. Hornbuckle Domestic Mission Board - 78 00 " W. P. Chilton, Beneficiaries of Howard College 781 00 Cash balance paid Domestic Mission Board - - -- 4 00

Making four thousand dollars

The full amount received by him, all of which has been paid out by him to the accredited agents of the several institutions, which by act of this body was made the beneficiaries of the fund bequeathed or donated to it by bro. Jenkins, as aforesaid. We, therefore, offer the following resolution. Be it **Resolved.** That brother J. L. M. Gurry be and he is hereby discharged from all forther liability to account to this body on account of his agency concerning the fund bequeathed or donated to it by bro. William Jenkins deceased, he having fully paid out the same to the parties entitled to receive it; and that the written vouchers showing payment of the same be returned

One of these is the attachment of a military department to the College.-Your committee would merely call the attention of the .ody to this matter without expressing an opinion in reference to it. The other subject mention-ed in the report to which it is thought necessary to call the attention of the Convention is, the necessity of sustaining our educational interests, even during the present crisis. The resolution of the Trustees and principal of the Judson in this matter, is worthy of imitation. Engaged in an arduous and all-important struggle, such as has been forced upon the South, there is danger of letting it absorb-other interests that are essential to national pros perity. There is being manifested on the part of some a disposition to for-sake our educational enterprises until the existing troubles are passed over. The students and professors in our colleges are urged and encouraged to enlist in the armies of the South. Indeed there are some who do not hesitate to reproach them with a love of ease, with cowardice and a want of patriotism, if they remain at their posts of study and instruction. Such seem to forget that the only basis of a free government is the intelligence of its citizens. An ignorant people can neither appreciate nor preserve a good gov-ernment. It is, therefore, a patriotic duty to attend to the interests of our educational enterprises, even while the nation is engaged in this life and death struggle. When we have conquered a peace and gained our indepen dence by the arbitration of the sword, our national existence, will neither be prostrated nor prosperous unless our people are intelligent and educated. W. N. REEVES, Chain.

Report of Board of Trustees of Howard College.

DEAR BRETHREN :- We have under the guiding influence of a kind Providence, completed the work of another year, and beg leave to submit to you a report of our doings : He who disposes events according to the counsels of His will, calls upon

us to commence this report in the language of mourning. Since your last meeting two of our beloved brethren, Rev. A. G. McCraw and Dr. W. P. Holman, members of the Board of Trustees, wave been called from the scenes of their earthly labors to the rewards of heaven. We teet deeply our loss, mourn for them but e-pecially do we mourn their loss to the College of which they were judicious counsellors, and valued and attached triends. The limits of a report such as this, do not permit us to give a detailed biography of these servants of Christ; but we should do injustice to our own feelings did we not pause to offer this brief tribute of respect to the memory of men so truly wise and good.

The financial condition of the College is not materially different from what it was at your last annual meeting, and is as follows :

Literary Endow	ment. Pri	nci	pal	an	d I	nte	res	t, -		1		-	\$176,000	00
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Apparatus,	**			-			-		-				5,000	00
Literary Fund			-		•	•		•		•		-	8,000	00
Total available	property.	-				1	-		-				\$263.900	00

Certificates of R. R. Stock, at present of nominal value, 3.500 00 RECAPITULATION.

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You see from the above recapitulation that you have done much towards making your college in its endowment, all that you desire it to be. It will uttimately need a larger endowment than the above, but for the present, this is all that it needs. It is to be regretted that so little has been accomplished in collecting the money, principal and interest, due on the notes given to the College. The drought, of last year and at present, the unjust and fiendish war which our former brethren of the Northern States are so unrelenting ly waging against us, have so greatly deranged the financial resources of the country, as to render collections impossible, and it would be highly in jurious to attempt it, under the existing condition of things

Your Board regret that they are compelled to announce for the first time in the history of the College, that its internal condition is not prosperous, this is the result of causes which no human wisdom could foresee, or guard against. The almost total failure in the crops of 1860 forced many of the patrons of the College to keep their sons at home. Hence the total number of students registered during the session ending July 1st, 1861, was sixtytwo. In the mean time the existing war was commenced, and from the tre-mer dous outside pressure brought to bear upon the young men-students in the ollege--it was found to be impossible to restrain them from joining volunteer companies. From the best information which can be obtained, there are now as many as 42 of the above 62 students in the Confederate Army. The same thing has occurred in nearly every college in the South. Your Board are fully persuaded that this course was injudicious and unwise. In the reported language of the honored President of the Contederacy : "It teas grinding up our seed corn." Your Board did what they c. uld to pre-vent this great injury to the "future" of our common country ; but without success. Honest but injudicious persons who possessed the ear and the con-fidence of the young men, persuaded them that patrictism demanded the sa-ulta and that has contract to be the second crifice, and that they ought to volunteer. This, though not wise, accorded with their own earnest love of country, and it was hardly to be expected that a company of high spirited youth could resist these influences. Even the faculty of the College could not withstand them, and three of its members are now in the ranks of our army, as common soldiers. Thus, after years of laborious preparation for usefulness, in positions for which they were admirably litted, they have sacraiced all to the calls of patriotism. While we can but a mire their devotion and disinterestedness, we must question the wisdom of their course. We have hundreds of thousands of the best and bravest soldiers, in the world, and but few, very few, who are qualified to fill the places left vacant by the resignation of Profs. W. A. Parker, E. D. Thornton and E. Ward. Your Board can but express the wish that they may yet find some appropriate field for the exercise of the talents which they unquestionably possess. As the result of the working of the too great ca_-erness many perhaps the majority, of our colleges have been forced to sus-pend. We have not thought it jud cious to pursue this course, especially as it might involve the loss of a large participation of the endowment lund. We it might involve the loss of a large portion of the endowment fund. We have, the refore, retained the remaining members of the Faculty and requested them to open the doors of the Institution to a class of students preparing for college. Up to this date have registered their names, and are pur-

career. It shackles man with gyves that sometimes are never broken. It drives all of every grade and class to obey its behests, mocking the determination of the most resolute, and laughing to scorn the most decisive wills. Many young men have started out in life with the most flattering prospects before them. The road to fame and renown appeared easy of access. No breath of discouragement fanned their manly brows, but enthroned thereon sat a combination of all those lovely virtues that adorn and beautify the human heart. But ere they had journeyed far in the itinerancy of lifein some unguarded hour, they gave indulgence to the ruinous habit of excessive drinking. It was but one indulgence however, and they dreamed not of danger Bat indulgence once granted brought along with it other indulgences, and soon remorse tortured the soul with the poignant recollection of having acted in a manner hurtful to their high vocation. A mong the flowers of their hopes now lurked the adder of despair, and ere long all their bright prospects and alluring hopes were hurled to the shades of an etcrnal night. Having formed the habit, the inebriate throws off all restraint, civil and religious, and plunges headlong in vice and crime, blunting his sensibilities and prostituting all his moral powers, till emboldened by iniquity he perpetrates deeds that a fiend would blush to perform. And as the morning dew and evening shower but leaves in vain the pallid cheek of the withered flower, that lies as a prostrate memento of its once flourishing state, so the premonitions of the habit of intemperance but warn in vain its drunken devotees, who stand as doleful monuments of their once proud and happy condition. How to counteract this demoralizing tendency is the purpose of temperance reports. And it may well engage alike the earnest attention of both philanthropist and Christian. In the humble opinion of your committee the mere approval and adoption, by this body, of reports reprobating the practice, will make but little, if any, in removing the causes, if the churches of Jesus Christ retain within their membership those who are given to the habit of excessive drinking, or permit the sale of intoxicating spirits, save for mendicinal purposes, by those who are members of the church. The total abstinence on the part of every Christian, except in case of sickness, and an earnest endeavor in the ministry, and among the lovers of Jesus, to exert every effort in the extirpation of intemperance appear to be the best means for the promotion of Respectfully submitted, the object of the report.

R. A. MASSEY, Cha'n.

Report on Foreign Missions.

The present apparent conflict between the claims of patriotism and the claims of Christianity, has greatly embarrassed the minds of many of our brethren as to the relative importance of each. At a time when our very political existence and independence is imperiled, there is great danger that we shall lose sight of the one in our efforts to meet the demands of the other. The necessities of the one are tangible, and are pressing upon us with an urgency which admits of no delay-those of the other are more distant, and in our unbelieving, hearts, we are tempted to suppose, may be left to a more auspicious future. That faith which looks not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are unseen and eternal, is now demanded with an urgency of appeal which divine providence has never made more imperative within our memory. Whether the Son of God shall find this higher development of faith in the churches remains to be seen .-And yet it would seem that at a time when our sense of dependence upon our glorified Redeemer for aid is more thoroughly realized by all Christians than ever before, we should feel most anxious to conciliate his favor. That righteousness that ex-lteth a nation cannot be better manifested than by showing that our interest in the Redeemer's cause is only intensified by the dangers that thicken around us. That last achievment of faith that shall will inaugurate the millenial glory. We can but aspire to this. May God give us understanding of the times, that we may know what Israel ought to d .!

It is a source of satisfaction to your committee to know that the Foreign Mission Board has been able to meet all its liabilities up to this time .--This has been done without any extraordinary agencies. It is supposed that if our churches shall not abate their zeal hereafter, but shall continue to contribute to its funds as they have since the war commenced, the Board will be able, by practising the rigid economy they have already adopted, to meet all its future obligations.

It is also gratifying to know that all the funds transmitted to our Missionaries have reached their destination. The providence of God has re-cently opened other channels through which these funds may be sent. It is believed that no apprehension as to the safety of these channels need be entertained.

Your committee can do nothing more, therefore than to urge our brethren not to relax their efforts in reference to the claims of this Beard. To desert our brethren now, who have gone to distant lands, we are persuaded, is not to be thought of by any brother whose heart has been renewed by divine grace. Memory will never summon from the past a sweeter recollection in the death hour than that which shall come from this trying crisis, if we are faithful to the vows of God which are upon u

SAM'L HENDERSON, Cha'n. Respectfully submitted,

Report on Domestic and Indian Missions.

The circumstances connected with the formation in 1845, of the Southern Baptist Convention, and the organization of its Boards, are now matters of history. And in this, as in other things, the hand of God must be gratefully recognized, overruling what seemed to be, and was an evil at the time, to the promotion of the prosperity of the Redeemer's Kingdom. By consulting the Convention Minutes of that period, it will be seen that the formation of the S. B. Convention was not a matter of choice so much as of necess ty. The Board of the old Triennial Convention, at Boston, having with great injustice and in the face of repeated remonstrance adopted the following resolution, viz : That "if any one who shall offer himself for a missionary, having slaves, should insist on retaining them as his property, they could not appoint him." The Baptists of the South felt constrained, not only from proper self respect, but in fidelity to the interests of the Savior's cause at home and abroad, to withhold their contributions from the Boston Board. As no relief could be obtained, and the oss injustice thus done was rather persisted in, the only alternative left to those who were sincerely desirous of laboring for Christ, was to seek some other channel of communicating their contributions and themselves to the other channel of communicating their contributions and thenselves to the service of the Master. For this purpose the S. B. Convention was or-ganized in Augusta, Ga., in 1845. The objects had in view by our breth-ren met together at that time, were publicly set forth to be "the extension of the Messiah's Kingdom, and the glory of our God; not disunion with any of His people"; not the upholding of any form of human policy or civil rights; but God's glory and Messiah's increasing reign; in the pro-portion of which we find no necessity for relinquishing any of our civil motion of which, we find no necessity for relinquishing any of our civil rights. We will not interfere with what is Cæsar s. We will not compromit what is God's, We sympathize with the Macedonian ery from every part of the heathen world, with the low moan for spiritual aid, of the our millions of half stifled Red Men, our neighbors; with the sons of Ethiopia among us, stretching forth their bands of supplication for the Gospel, to God and all His people,-and we have shaken ourselves from the nightmare of a six years' "strife about words to no prefit," for the profit of these poor, perishing and precious souls . . . We have had more talk than work about these objects too long. We have waited too long for the more learned and gifted, and opulent and worthy, to lead our way toward these objects; and we have shortened debate upon them to get to bu-iness." These were brave words--noble sentiments, that deserve to be engraved upon every Baptist's heart ; and we do not wonder that the Convention of this State in the same year, heartily and unanimously adopted them as their own. Since that time the whole South, with the Indian territories, has been peculiarly the field of operations for the Domestic Board of Missions. And our own State has gone along side those who have most lib-erally supported these Missions. The result of the separation, painful as it was at the time, has been that the contributions of the Southern churches have been largely increased, in every department of Christian enterprise, and particularly for Domestic Missions. And now that a political separation (of which ours was but a foreshadowing) has taken place, and we find ourselves involved in an unhappy and unprovoked struggle, for our independence, with those with whom we were nce tied together,-we would HEARTILY and UNANIMOUSLY readopt the sentiments set forth by our brethren in 1845. We would go to work with the same earnest purposes, the same simple confidence in that God who hath thus far smiled upon us and increased us so greatly on every side.— The cause is His—*what we have is* His—we ARE HIS. And whatever motives for labor in the Home and Indian fields there were then, exist with increased force now. Now, thanks be to God, our country is our own, to be kept free from the intermeddling of those who understand neither us nor our institutions ; and the unparalleled unanimity and moral strength now exhibited by our beloved land, is due, under God. in no small degree to the labors of Southern Christians,-preachers, and Missionaries, and private members ---who have not been hampered nor directed by Northern Boards. And to what else, than the faithful labors of our Missionaries among them, can we ascribe the remarkable readiness of the Indians to es-pouse our cause, and the valuable aid given in the war now existing between the Confederate and the United States? And this, be it remembered, is at the sacrifice of large sums of money which they have yearly received from the U.S. Government. Every motive of self-interest, of patriotism and of gratitude, as well as of Christian obligation, called on us to be even more earnest than ever in the prosecution of our Domestic and Indian Missions. It is true, that we labor under peculiar disadvantages for this, just now. Every kind of bu-siness is suffering, money is scarce, the whole country is agitated and the minds of the people everywhere interested in the progress of political events. But this only makes it more imperative on us to make the great-er sacrifices, and to labor more ear estly. For, if the cause of God de-clines, if we abandon churches that have been constituted and stop the preaching of the Gospel in the destitute parts of our country, what will become of us as a people? The result is not hard to be seen. Our arm-ies, our public bodies, what will they be? Instead of being composed, as they now are to so large a degree, of Christian men whose connsels God guides and whose efforts He prospers,-they will become assemblies of the ungodly, upon whom the curse of the Almighty will rest. And apart from the danger to our country, resulting from the withdrawal of the sympathy of the Red Men on our western border, what kind of return, for their selfsacrificing and generous devotion, would it be for us to withdraw our Mis sionaries from them? The work must not cease. We must learn what sucrifice means. We must not be discouraged. We must imitate Him, who, "though He was rich, yet for our sakes became poor, that we through C. MANLY, Cha'n. His poverty might be rich."

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April 19, 1860. W. S. WILLIAMS,

Attorney at Law, Opelika, Russell Co., Ala.,

WILL practice in the Circuit Courts of the State and in the Supreme Court at Montgomery. April 18, 1861. 49. tf

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by the President of this body to bro. Curry. H W. WATSON,) Respectfully submitted.

JOHN MOORE, { Com'ttee. JOHN LEE.

Report on Southern Baptist Publication Society.

Although we live in a land in which the word of God is dispensed from the sacked desk every Sabbath day, it is highly important that religious books, both of a doctrinal and experimental character, be widely circulated for the benefit of all Christians. Without endeavoring to argue this point further, we would state that, as nothing is ever accomplished otherwise than through the use of means, the Southern Baptist Publicat on Society was established at Charleston, S. C., as a means for the circulation of religious literature

We think any one who has ever carefully perused the splendid and godly productions of Dr. Dagg, Mallory and others, published by this society, will agree with us, that it is truly worthy to be sustained by all the Baptists of the South. That it may have published a book, or books, every seatiment of which all Baptists cannot endorse, is very possible; yet, as a whole, we do not hesitate to say, it has never been surpassed in any way by any other publishing house similarly situated. We would not fail, therefore, while these facts are too obvious to any candid mind to require proof, to recommend to this body the propriety of making every exertion, both for its sus-tenance and progress. Respectfully submitted. B. H. CRUMPTON, Cha'n

Report of Committee on Obltuaries.

Since the last Session of the Convention it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst by death, several of the ministers of our Denomination in this State. Under present circumstances it is impossible for the Committee to make such mention of these as they might desire...-They deem it, therefore, proper, simply to reter to the death of one, who for the desire is a such mention of the second between the metion of many years was selected by his brethren to fill the responsible position of President of this Convention, Rev. A. G. McCraw, of Selma. Brother McCraw ever manifested a deep interest in the prosperity of the

Convention, and presided over its annual sessions with uniform dignity and kindness. It will be no easy matter to supply the place which he filled in the hearts of his brethren. His zeal in matters of r ligion led him to en-gage constantly and actively in all the various enterprises of Christian be-nevalence, with an interest which continued until the last hours of his life. Even when disease had laid its hand heavily upon him and he was withdrawn from the bary scenes of life to the onict of the size from he would imacute from the busy scenes of life to the quiet of the sick room, he would imagine himself occupied with the details of the services of religious worship, and would spend hours in exhortation and prayer. Early in life he devoted himself to the work of the ministry, and continued to engage in its arduous du-ties almost without intermission, until his last sickness. Previous to his death, he expressed in decided terms his entire reliance for salvation upon the merits of a crucified Redeemer, and his hope of being permitted to en-fer upon the rest that remains the to the people of God. We sorrow for his loss, but we sorrow not as they who have no knowledge of the religion of Christ. We expect to meet our brother again when the toils and sufferings of life shall have ended, and with him to spend a blissful eternity in serving and praising itim who loved us and gave himself for us. T. W. TOBEY, Cha'n.

Report of the Committee on Education.

That "ignorance is the mother of devotior," is an adage as false as it is familiar. A baser libel upon Christianity was never invented by its most malignant opponents. It is superstition, not devotion, that claim such parentage. And the mother and daughter have ever cherished each other with a devotion truly wonderful. For while on the one hand ignorance gives birth to and fosters superstition, on the other hand superstition gives all its the beauty of his style, "When a baleful super tition like that of the Church of Rome, has once got a footing among an ignorant people, it is next to impossible to cradicate it; for it can only be assailed with success by the weapons of reason and argument, and to those weapons it is impassive. The weapons of reason and argument, and to base weapons it is impassive. The sword of ethercal temper loses its edge when tried on the scaly hide of this leviathan. No wonder the Ghurch of Rome is such a triend to ign rance; it is but paying the arrears of gratitude in which she is deeply indebted.— How is it possible for her not to hate that light which would unceil her im-postures and detect her enormities! But it is only a false religion, a cor-unt Christianity that can be opnosed to the light of the religion, a corsupt Christianity that can be opposed to the light of true science and the scrutiny of cultivated reason. Only those whose deeds are evil love darkecrutiny of cultivated reason. Only those whose deeds are evil love dark-ness rather than light. True religion has everything to hope but no hing to fear from the dissemuation of knowledge. And Christianity when uncor-rupted by intriguing and designing men has ever been the firm friend and energetic supporter of education. Planted at first in the most renowned and enlightened cities of the world it has ever flourished besi in those condries, and during those periods in which science and learning were most cultivated. And on the other hand real learning, true science has never received more valuable aid than that which has been rendered it by the Gospel. Christian-ity is that heavenly goddess in whose train are found all the graces that adorn and elevate society. She is the sun upon whose rising the bats and owls of ignorance and superstitious fear skulk away. And under its influ-ence the light of the no. shall be as the light of the sun and the light of the sun hall be seven fold as the light of seven days."

the sun hall be seven fold as the light of seven days."" The history of Baptists shows that they have ever been active in the sup-port of education in all its various branches. There is no department of learning which has not shared the benefit of their influence.

That the Baptists of Alabama are deeply interested and earnestly engaged in the work of education is evident from the various institutions of learning established by them, and now under their control. These institutions are known to you all and have a place in your affections. It is not necessary, therefore, that they should each be mentioned by name, or formally recommended by your committee

From the Report of the Trustees of Howard College we are glad to learn that notwithstanding the calamities that now overwhelm the country, and notwithstanding three of the Professors and many of the students of this institution have entered the army of the South it has not suspended its oper-ations, as many colleges have been compelled to do. It is truly gratifying to learn from the Report of the Trustees of the Jud-

son Female Institute that its past session was one of continuous prosperity, the attendance being considerably larger than that of the previous year.-At the last annual commencement twenty-four young ladies were admitted to graduation. Though the national troubles have seriously affected the Institution, yet the present session has opened with numbers exceeding the expectations of its friends.

There are one or two subjects in the Report of the Trustees of Howard College to which it is necessary to call the attention of the Convention .-

suing their studies with commendable diligence.

During the session 18 young men registered their names as studying for the ministry. But even the Theological Department could not escape the spirit of the times, and many of its students are now volunteers in our army. The majority of these young brethren are men of piety and talent, and are exciting a most happy and benign influence where they are. Only two of this class of students have returned to the College. The number, however, could be greatly increased if the Executive Board of the Convention had in hand the means of sustaining them.

The Board were compelled, reluctantly, to accept the resignations of Profs. Parker, Thornton and Ward. We regret the loss of these promising young men to the College, and the cause of e meation. In view of the prospects of the College, and during the continuance of the war, they do not think it prident to fill these chairs. We have, as far as possible, devolved the duties of them on the other members of the Faculty. Dr. H. Tabird is still the President of the College. Profs. A. B. Goodhue, D. G. Sherman and T. W. Tobey, continue to fill their respective chairs. The Board submit to the Convention whether it might not be judicious, in

view of the future of our country, to attach a Military Department to the College. This will, in all probability, become a universal feature of South-era education, and there is something in it peculiarly attractive to Southe n youth. It is e-rtainly promotive of the discipline and good order of any Institution. In addition to all this, when we shall have achieved our emanc.pation from Northern oppression, it will still be our duty to defend the liber ties we have won; an, it is most assuredly our duty to contribute our part in fitting our young men for this responsible work. One great end had in view in establishing the College, was the education of our rising ministry, and to ese two things may not be compatible. Your Board would be understoad as merely suggesting this thought for the consideration of the Convenstood as merely suggesting this thought for the consideration of the Conven-tion. The term of office of the following members of the Board of Trustees of the Gollege expires with the present session of the Convention namely : I. W. Garrott, Esq., Marion ; J. B. Lovelace, Esq., Marion ; J. W. Cren-shaw, Esq., Perry county ; Wm. N. Wyatt, Esq., Marion ; Hon, W. W. Ma-son, Tuskegee ; J. G. Huckabee, Esq., Marion ; Gen. L. W. Lawler, Tallade-ga county ; R. P. Lide, Esq., Dallas county. In conclusion your Board would invite the Convention, and the Baptists of Alasema to units with them in carrows two invalues to Coll the Baptists

of Alabama to unite with them in carnest supplication to God for his blessing on on, educational interests. It is now twenty years since the Denomi-nation resolved to establish an institution of learning in Marion. It is, however, only about seven years since they have fully realized the greatness of the work which they have undertaken. They have not done all they wished or expected to accomplish. Much has been done, much remains to be done. At no period in the history of the Institution have we felt more deeply the importance of this work, and we are fully persuaded that no enterprise in which we are engaged, whether we act from the promptings of duty or henevolence, can, in this r spect, be compared with it. The times through which we are passing are peculiar. Our young men who ought to be in the halls of our colleges, are in our armies fighting the battles of free-dom. Many of our most liberally endowed colleges have suspended their operations for the year, and others have done as we have, opened their doors to hoys who are too young to enter on a regmar course of Collegiate studies. This state of things, however, cannot last, and the great question before us is this,--What are we looking to when things shall have assumed their regular and accustomed course? This will depend on the devotion of the Denomination to its educational interest. If we do our duty we shall succeed ; if we neglect it we shall fail.

The Board had nearly omitted to mention the fact, that at the last annual commencement of the College, eight promising young men received the honors of graduation.

All of which is respectfully submitted, W.M. N. WYATT, President pro tem.

J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary.

Report of the Trustees of Judson Female Institute. To the Alabama Baptist Convention :

The past session of the Judson Institute was one of continuous prosperity, The past session of the statistic institute was one of continuous prosperity, and its exercises cloved as usual. The attendance of pup is was large, show-ing a considerable increase over he previous year. The number catalogued was 223. Twenty-four young ladies were admitted to graduation. The Commencement Sermon was preached by Bro C. D. Mallary, of Ga., on "the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus our Lord."

The two sty-fourth annual session is now in progress. Considerable changes in the Faculty have occurred; the Principal, Mr. Davis, and the Steward, in the Fachity have occurred, the Frincipal, and Davis, and the Steward, Mr. Lide, retain their positions, and the Faculty now engaged is of the high-est character, and all departments are in successful opera ion. Order, stu-dious habits, contentinent and good health prevail among the pupils. The troubles of the country have sensibly affected the number of pupils. The present sussion has opened, however, with numbers exceeding our ex-

pectations ; thus far 139 have been registered, and it is pleasing to observe pectations; this fail to have been registered, and it is preading to been term that a considerable portion of these are from distant points in other States; some the children of former pupils. This testifies strongly the hold which the Institute retains upon the confidence and esteem of the public. While other Institutions are sustained by merely local patronage, and some have suspended entirely, ours promises to maintain its positition. It is the settled purpose of the Trustees and Principal by careful and liberal management, with the blessing of Providence, to support the Judson in all its departments in the blessing of Providence. continuously through these dark days and to uphold, so lar as its influence extends the cause of Female Education, more essential now than ever to the prosperity and moral well-being of our country.

The Ann Hasseltine Society sends to the Convention its usual contribu tion to the Missionary cause.

The Trustees hope that the interest heretofore manifested by the Convention in the Institute will be unabated, and that it will continue to prove a pillar of strength to our denomination and a blessing to the people. Respectfully submitted, E. D. KING, President.

Respectfully submitted, S. H. Fowlkes, Sec'y.

Report on Temperance.

Your committee on Temperance having had assigned them the duty that properly belongs to a standing committee, have not had the requisite time to prepare as concise and as pointed a report as is desirable, but beg leave to offer the following :

We are exh rted by the Apostle to be "temperate in all things," and it is the imperative duty of every Christian to obey the exbortation; but the term Intemperance as it is usually applied, has reference to an inordinate use of inebriating beverage. The deleterious effects of Intemperance are so manifest that to expatiate upon them seems superfluous. Nothing is more clearly evident than that the free and unrestrained use of intoxicating drinks is more destructive to the homan family than all the implements of war, and is att uded with mi-ery, of which there is no conceivable parallel. It binds down the strong arm and curbs the aspiring spirit's high

Report of the Committee on Periodicals.

ittee on Periodicals would submit the following : The de-Your con mand for Periodcal literature has no parallel in the present age. And its influence is as great as the demand. The mind of the masses has for years been under its influence. If we wish an example we need but look at the condition of our country now as to its political aspect. Every casual observer knows that this arm of the Press has been the potent means of shaking to the centre, and dividing asunder a government which once felt itself master of any influence that could menace its prosperity or stability. But in the light of this example we are compelled not only to see, but to feel its force. From facts in history we should learn lessons of wisdom. And the lesson before us is this : The Press is a power which may be feared when used for unholy purposes, and should be cherished as a most effective means for the promotion of objects good and worthy.

Your committee can but mourn over the present embarrassed condition of interests in this department of Christian effort. Many of our religious papers which visited our families weekly as kind counsellors in the way of righteousness have been suspended.

The Commission, which so hopefully and ably presented the claims of Foreign Missions, has been suspended for want of support. The Home & Foreign Journal is much embarrassed, and its suspension is now under consideration by the Boards.

The South Western Baptist has, so far as your Committee is advised, sustained itself very well under the financial pressure. While many of our State papers have either suspended or reduced their size, this has retained its full form with additional reading matter. Your committee would earnestly commend the future interests of the

South Western Baptist, the Commission, and the Home and Foreign Jour-nal to the Baptists of Alabama. Respectfully submitted. S. R. FREEMAN, Cha'n.

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