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"Whether it berightin the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."

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Prayer.

"Praying always with all prayer and supplica-tion in the Spirit, and watching thereunto with all perseverance at d supplication for all saints." EPRES. 6:18.

We do not understand by the words, "Praying always," that the Christian should spend every moment of his exstence in prayer. The meaning of the Apostle is, that he should have regular seasons of prayer, so as to keep himself at all times in that spirit; and when he has this frame of mind in constant exercise, then it may be said of him, that he "prays always" and "without ceasing." In connection with this, he must participate in the duties of "all prayer"; the meaning of which is, all kinds of prayer.

by every Christian who has the faculty of speaking finently. And God will recognize no excuse from him who speaks with ease upon all subjects, and then refuses to take a part in the public exercises of the church. In the estimation of the writer, such Christians as these must live beneath the frowns of an indignant God .---Social prayer also, should be regarded as the duty of Christians. When several of them meet together in social life, how becoming, and how very right it would be, to break up with prayer. And then, here is family prayer ; one of the most beautiful and delightful institutions in connection with the Christian religion. It is an incaculable blessing to every one that is in the family. And the father who fails to attend to this important duty, has no idea what a vast amount of evil he entails upon his children. But secret prayer is the most indispensable of all. It would be far better' not to pray at all in public, than to neglect this, the most important of all duties. It is this that propagates religion in the soul, and the very food upon which it feeds and lives. And more than this, it is the only prayer, that the Christian enjoys. O, how precious are those moments that we spend alone with God in the closet. The word "supplication," does not mean a different kind of prayer particularly, but an humble, sincere and fervent prayer. And this is the way that every Christian should pray. with all humility, earnestness and sincerity. . In fact, no other kind is braver. And now you will observe, that the Christian must prav "in the sp.rt." He must humble his heart ; he nust pray in sincerity, and then he must pray the believing prayer. Any other kind will not rise above the head of him who offers it. Besides. t is willful-mockery, and the very highest of insolence for a man to go nto the presence of Him who is holy, with no more feeling than if he stood before a stone. Let lim first read a portion of Divine Truth, then, if ne cessary, sing an appropriate hymn, and meditate upon both them and the solemnity of the occason, until his heart is prepared to worship Him who is a Spirit, and who requires all men to worship him in spirit and in truth. The Christian, moreover, should keep a watchful eve upon himself. 'Watch ing thereunto," seems to mean that he should watch himself, to see if he prays "without ceasing"; or participates in "all prayer"; or keeps his heart in the spirit of prayer. Watch fulness and prayer are inseperably tion the sincerity of his prayer. In addition to this, the Christian should pray with "all perserverance." That is, when he begins a petition for any thing, he should never stop until the object desired is granted. Jacob wrestled all night long with the an-

wrestling upon his knees, and closes his prayer, thinking that he will take it up again at some other time. Now, this was not the way with Jacob and Elijah; and shall we not profit by their example?

Finally, the Christian must not only make supplication for himself, but for "all the saints." For they are all members one of another. They are strengthened by each others' prayers, daily. And there is no one so good that he does not need the prayers, of his brethren. It removes every vestige of animosity, banishes all hard feelings, and melts their hearts in love, and causes them to run together like water. It enables them to see eye to eve, and to work together in every benevolent and Christian enterprise. J. J. CLOUD.

#### The Lamb of God.

The most significant and remarkable type introduced into the divine ordinances, as well as into Israel's history and ritual, was the lamb. It even meets us at the threshold of Public prayer should be engaged in Paracise in the sacrifice of Abel, as an object particularly acceptable in the sight of God. Later on the lamb with its blood .consecrates the commencement of the history of the Israelites. The sprinkling of the doorposts with the blood of lambs was the means of Israel's preservation in Egypt from the sword of the destroying angel, and the departure of the people from Pharaoh's house of bondage. From that time the lamb continued to be the most prominent figure by which God typified the future Messiah to the children of Abraham. Henceforward it acquired an abiding footing in Israel's sacrificial rites in general, and in the yearly passover in particular. In the latter each house was enjoined by the Mosaic law. to bring a male lamb without blemish or infirmity, to the sanctuary, there solemply confess their transgressions over it, then bring it typically burdened with their sins, to the court of the temple to be slain; and after it was roasted, consume it entirely in festive communion, with joy and thanksgiving to Jehovah. That which was so apparent, that even the most sinful mind could not mistake it. Every one who was only partially susceptible of that which was divinely symbolical, felt impressed with the idea, that this divine ordinance could have no other aim than to keep alive in Israel, along with the remembrance of the promised Deliverer, the confidence and hope in him. John the Baptist appears in the wilderness; and the first greeting with which he welcomes Jesus, which was renewed whenever he saw him. is, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world !" thereby directing the attention of the whole world to Jesus, as if there were henceforth nothing else worth seeing in heaven or on earth than this Lamb of God ; and by so doing he certainly directs us to the greatest and most beautifying of all mysteries and to the pith and marrow of the entire gospel. For if Christ had been only the "Lion of the tribe of Judah," and not at the same time "the Lamb," what would it have availed us? As 'the Lamb," he is the desire of all nations, the star of hope to the exiles from Eden, the sun of righteousness in the night of sorrow to those whom the law condemns, and the heavenly lamp to the wanderer in the gloomy isle of death .- Krummacher.

it is the height of wisdom to dream | their indulgence, sympathy and afof security, when we have made fast fection ; their unwonted kindness in the front door of a house which has seasons of personal and unparalleled lost the rear wall. It is trusting to suffering and trial ; his increased ata house without foundation, not tachment to them, and his desire to knowing how suddenly the rain shall live, labor, and die with them .-descend, and the floods come, and The whole scene was exciting and the winds blow and beat upon it.

"madness" of this inconsideration. The terros of the Lord are set in array against you, but you "forget yourself to marble," and front them unmoved. Allured by , momentary pleasures, or by riches and honors that must perish with the breath of not almost worn out?" your norstrils, you float on the current of worldliness and vanity, taking no thought of "the rocks against than I should to die a half a dozen which you may be dashed, or the times. But suffering will never wear whirlpools in which you may be en- me out until God's time comes .--

how certainly must you be destroyed! And now I will tell you what I want. Nay, the process of your destruc- I want both of you to pray with me, tion has commenced already. This and be short. Let both prayers be blindness is a part of it. Only while no longer than is often made at once. men sleep, the vampyre bat drains And L want you to do it first. Many their blood, so stealthily they know come in and stay until I am tired it not : and thus Satan lulls you into with conversation, and then, when I the sleep of inconsideration, that, am too tired to enjoy it, they propose while unconscious of his fearful work, prayer. . And they pray for many the life of your soul may waste away. things that do not especially concern Believe us, your house of hope even me, and are so lengthy that I am all now is "fallen half down," and you beat out. Now if you pray first, can never repair it. All that pass you will talk better, you will be less by, whose eyes have been enlightened likely to be interrupted, and I shall from above, look sorrowingly to see enjoy the prayer. And I had rather it come crashing to the ground, and lose all the rest. I wish (said he bury you beneath the hopeless ruins. with emphasis,) that the practice of Every hour it continues to stand, it putting off prayer till the last thing is to them, it should be to you, a when the sick are visited, was forever marvel (not to say a miracle) of done away." grace.

blindness hides from you. 'This they think, and although, in his greathardness of heart in you, broke his est distress, his mind wandered, we heart on your behalf.' Can you go must think he was perfectly sane on slumbering until you sink into here. Let the reader reflect upon it. the pit? Will you not awake ?- If ever we need wisdom, it is at the Christ calls you. Here and live.

#### "Watch " Your Pastor.

-was had we prayed first. How many Lecture, as the Rev. Mr. -

truly affecting, showing the mutual Oh ungodly man, consider the and strong attachment of pastor and people. Pray First. Calling with a brother, to see a

sick man, who had long been a patient sufferer, we inquired, "Are you

"No," said he, "I shall never wear out, I have suffered more already gulfed." In this willing blindness, Then I shall go, and not before .-

This person was one of those blunt Oh sinner, Christ saw what this people so called, who speak just what bed. And how important that we begin with prayer. How many bad causes, projects and investments of On a Friday evening after the property would have been avoided

depend upon." We rented a chamber | tingled by the first shades of evenand went to housekeeping. We got ing. Here a fond trio are circling together a little furniture-a table, around the glowing grate. Father bedstead, dishes-but our money has just come in, donned his dressing failed us before we bought the chairs. gown and cozy slippers, and nicely I told Mary she must turn up the tub, ensconsed himself in his big easy for I could not run in debt. No, no. chair, the little couch, for his evening It was not long before our rich neigh- nap. Watch the proud-smile of that bor, Mrs. M ----, found us out, and father as he gently pushes back the kindly enough she supplied our neces- stray locks from the pure brow of sities; half a dozen chairs were the sleeper. Mother sits by with a added to our stock. They were old smile of delight, gracefully plying ones, to be sure, but answered just the needle. We would fain linger as well for us. I shall never forget and gaze upon that little 'nest at the new face those chairs put on our snug quarters-they never looked just right before. The tables are turned with Mrs. M ---- and me now : she has become a poor widow, but she shall never want while I have anything, never !" cried the old man, with a beaming face. "I don't forget those old chairs."

Ab, now the secret was out. It was the interest of the old chairs which maintained the poor widow .--She was living upon an income drawn from the interest and compound interest of a little friendly act done fifty years before, and it sufficed thres, such sweet holy sympathies. for herself and daughters.

How beautiful is it to see how God blesses the operation of his great moral law, "Love thy neighbor :" in the troublous tide of business, and we should oftener see it, could cherish it for its hely reunions, hapwe look into the hidden paths of life, py meetings, and hallowed associaand find that it is not self interest, not riches, not fame, that binds heart to heart. The simple power of a God pardons a sinner, he never defriendly act can do far more than lays, nor puts off, but does it instantthey. It is these, the friendly acts, by. He sees the prodigal returning the neighborly kindness, the Christ afar off, laden with all manner of tian sympathy of one another, which rob wealth of its power to curse, extract the bitter from the cup of sorrow, and open wells of gladness in ing himself, and instantly cries, desolate homes. We do not always "Ephraim is a dear son, a pleasant see the golden links shining in the child : since the time I spake against chain of human events; but they are him, I do earnestly remember him here-and happy is he who feels their still, and my bowels are turned togentle but irresistible influence. A Good Hope Through Grace. It is recorded of Selden, whom Grotius styled "the glory of Eng- ing, "God be merciful to me a sinland," that, in the near view of his ner," and sends him homo to his death, he requested an interview with Archbishop Usher, with whom he freely conversed respecting the ground of his hope. He said that he had in his library books and manuscripts on almost all the subjects which engage the attention of literary men, but that out of the number there was only one which could afford solid support to his mind, and that was the word of God; and that the particular portion of the inspired volume which had most interested him was in Paul's epistle to Titus, "The grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly in this present world, looking for that blessed hope and the glorious appearing of the great God, and our Savior Jesus Christ, who gave himself for us that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto bimself a peculiar people, zealons of good works." These words are indeed very remarkable. What fine like an eagle when the throne is views of Christianity do they. present to us; of its origin, its progress, and its consummation ; of the present dignity, the important office and the great work of its author, of the not only the well-timed onset, the one great design of his atoning sac- quivering arrow, and the flashing rifice; of the distinguishing charac- sword that won the victory. It was ter of his disciples; and of the means the uplifted hand of Moses on the by which their character is formed. brow of Horeb, the prevailing prayer He "gave himself for us that he might of intercession, that gained that lauredeem us from all iniquity, and puri fy unto himself a peculiar people. zealous of good works."

# 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

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a stout arm and a brave heart to | and beautiful, are these pictures, just home,

"But let us glance into the next window.

A mother sits alone, pale, and anxious, gazing upon the little moaning one in her arms, which she gently rocks to a low lullaby. She starts, as a well-known step echoes in the passage. One moment more and a bright\ countenance, beaming with love, is bending over her, a soft kiss is imprinted upon her forehead, and a sigh of relief, and joy, too pure for utterance, spings from that young heart. We love such beautiful pic-

"Oh! let us make our twilight firesides cheerful and happy, the dear resting spot, after the day's struggle

A GOD READY TO PARDON .- When sins, and cannot wait his arrival, but runs to meet bim with pardoning mercies. He hears Epharim bemoanwards him; and I surely will have . mercy upon him, saith the Lord."

# The Sinner Thoughtless of his Danger.

"This was madness, you may see," said Dr. Johnson, in reference to the care with which his father continued connected, and he who does not take to lock the front door of his workthem both together, may well ques shop every night, when the building had fallen half dawn for want of money to make repairs, and he saw that any body might enter without hindrance at the rear!

If that were madness, what shall we say of the petty precautions by which sinners seek to secure their. gel, and would not let him go until happiness, when all interests for time he blessed him. Elijah prayed seven and eternity lie open to the wrath of times before he discovered the small God, and they put forth no effort to est sign of rain. And the reason why avert the stroke which at any mothe Christian prays so often without ment may overwhelm them with an ac answer, is because he does not per- atter desolation and an oternal desevere. He soon becomes wearied spair ? In contrast with such foily

about to pronounce the benediction. one of the officers of the church arose and requested the congregation to tarry a few moments. He then remarked first. Let the reader apply it to that he had a somewhat embarrassing duty to perform, but the honor ber to pray first. of the cause and the interest of all parties concerned, required that he should not shrink from the responsibility which had been imposed upon him. It had been deemed expedient, in view of certain developments, to watch the pastor, and he had been appointed to officiate in that capacity. and now he desired thas publicly to report! The people all wondered! Some were indignant; others wept! What had the pastor done? Of what serious dereliction, either in faith or practice, had he been guilty, thus to be subjected to the scrutibis heart; it was still young and ny of a vigilance committee?

by surprise, yet conscious of his in- from the little parlor streamed subtegrity, calmly awaited the issue .--At length, the Chairman of this for love; and it happened that I had midable committee, after speaking of occasion to know how often they the liabilities, exposures and tempta- found their way to the humble lodg tions of the ministry, that they were ings of a widow and her daughter. but men, needing the exercise of a large charity,-thus exciting and holding in painful suspense the minds of the people, drew from his . pocket a magnificent watch, whose delicate movements mark accurately the hours and the minutes as they pass, and presenting it to Dr. B., said :

This is the manner in which we propose to watch our pastor : not only light which warmed or cheered his theology, for it is sound ; not his private or public walk, for there is gone by. But if this warmed them. no occasion for this; not the length it could not feed or shelter them, or of his discourses, for he never wearies binder the embarrassment of poverty. by tediousness. But we have adopted this mode to express our continued confidence and affection, after a out the scanity income of the widow. ministry of more than twenty years. Our minister has been variously and likely to make her believe that her magnificently caned, and he carries last days were her best days. I used the marks to this day ;-he has been often to wonder why he was so booked, and banished to Europe by thoughtful of her wants: others his people, and subjected, from time to time, to similar treatment ; but we have never before had occeasion to watch the pastor !"

this unexpected testimopial, but he young and foolish, for we had nothproceeded to address the people in ing to be married with ; but Mary the most touching manner, alluding was delicate, and I thought I could,

doubtful cases of duty would be made plain-how many crosses taken up which we now shun, did we pray every enterprise, and always remem-

#### Old Chairs at Interest.

Nobody in all the neighborhood interested me like Mr .-----, I love to to think of the dear old gentleman. How pleasant was it to run into his bright little parlor, and sit by his side, hearing him talk, or talking to him ; reading to him, or hearing him read ; asking questions, or listening te stories of old times, when he was a boy. Though his frame bore the frosts and infirmities of threescore years and ten, they had not chilled fresh, and brimful of kindness. It The pastor, though evidently taken also held his purse strings so that stantial blessings, as well as hearty These two were the relics of a past generation, and they seemed to be almost strangers amidst the new one which had sprung up around them .-They had, in a measure, ontlived their connections, their property, their early friendships, and the poor make but few new friends. Few cared for them, and they cared for few. The them was the setting sun of days had not the old man's purse come to their aid; and so statedly did he eke that I sometimes thought he was

were not, and what claim had she

One evening in speaking of his early struggles, he said, "When Ma-The Doctor was much overcome by ry and 1 were married, we were to his early connection with them, take care of her best. I knew I had

upon him ?

# Home Pictures.

Somebody with an eye to the beau ty of well regulated homes, thus draws two touching' " life size" pic tures, which should be preserved as models by all who appreciate the holy associations of home.

"Have you never, as you wandered along the street about dusks, peepe into the snug basements through half-drawn shades, just as the lamps were being lighted, and the absent ones come straying to their home

He finds the publican in the temple smiting upon his breast, and cryhouse justified.

Oh, how true ! "My ways are not your ways, saith the Lord." No. no: He pardons like a God, fully, freely, instantly, abundantly, and for ever.

THE THEONE OF GRACE .--- WO know the throne of grace from other thrones by the glory that it always appears in when revealed to us of God ; its glory outshines all ; there is no such glory to be seen anywhere else, either in heaven or earth. But I say, this comes by the sight that God gives, not by any excellency that there is in my natural understanding, as such : my understanding and apprehension, simply as natural are blind and foolish : wherefore, when I set to work in mine own spirit and in the power of mine own abilities, to reach to this throne of grace and to perceive somewhat of the glory thereof, then am I dark. rude, foolish ; I see nothing, and my heart grows flat, dull, savorless, lifeless, and has . no warmth in the duty but it mounts up with wings truly apprehended .-- Bunyan.

THE SOURCE OF VICTORY .--- When Joshua fought with Amalek, it was rel to the newly liberated people in their first encounter, and inscribed upon their altar of memorial. "Jehovah-nisi-the Lord my banner." And when our armies are called to this deadly struggle for our life, while we use skill and courage, we must fall before the throne, praying the Lord of hosts to defend the right. And when final victory is given us of God, let a great altar be raised, and 'Jehovah -- nisi" be inscribed as the record of a nation's forvent grati-tude, and the pledge of a people's liv-ing piety.--Central Presbyterian.

Christ never discouraged any sinn who came sceking salvation from him; seat by the fireside ? Very bright and while time lests, he never will.

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

## Imprisonment of the Ministers of Nashville.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, July 24, 1862. AGENT. B. B. DAVIS. of the "Book Emporium," Mont-gomery, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive subscriptions and dues for our paper. Wanted, A good article of dripped LEY, for which a liberal price will be paid, at the South Western Baptist office. Prayer . Without Ceasing.

The recent triumphs to our arms and the present lull after the storm, conspire to engender spiritual apathy on the part of Christians. It is too natural to relax our efforts at the throne of grace, after the immediate danger is past .-The breaking of the cloud that recently hung so angrily over our heads, and the momentary cessation of the tempest, awakened a thrill of gratitude, but there is reason to fear that it was mere ebullition, and that we are relaps. ing into indifference and restraining prayer before God. But there: are many reasons why we should feel a more intense concern than ever, and why our prayers should be more frequent and earnest than before.

The S. Col. Baptist.

The very disposition to restrain prayer is an alarming symptom. It is an ominous sign of incipient apostacy." It is the precorsor of spiritual darkness, of the withdrawal of God's countenance and of Divine judgments.

But if we imagine that all danger to our country has passed, and that there is no longer need of incessant prayer on this account, we deceive onrselves. There is no doubt, that the severest struggles of our revolution are yet to be encountered. Our enemies have not abandoned the hope of possessing the Confederate capital. Their next effort will be more determined and desperate than any they have yet made. They are not yet so demoralized in spirit or so bankrupt in resources, or so exhausted in material, as to feel obliged to give up the contest. They are the most en. ergetic and persevering race the sun shines on. They will concentrate myriads of troops ; they will expend hun- ing her avocation." Grant banishes dreds of millions in the way of armament; they will employ every conceivable artifice, and resort / to every imaginable outrage to compass their pur- ment, by which it is said not less than poses'; and nothing that human energy can do or human ingenuity can invent, from their homes. And now, "Govwill be omitted, to get possession of the mond is saved, then, it must be by the tiring effort on the part of the patriot series of brutal unmitigated acts of defenders of our country, in answer to tyranny? the unceasing prayers of His people. But Richmond is not the only point of danger. Other localities are seriously menaced, and our armies in other quarters are confronted by powerful. Northern commine: And even when the have been routed from the places now especially endangered, still, what extensive areas are now occupied by the enemy, which of right belong to us?-Fully one-half of Virginia, two thirds of Tennessee, portions of Arkansas, Louisiana and Alabama, the entire States of Kentucky, Missouri and Maryland, our whole line of sea coast, and the Mississippi river, below the mouth of the Ohio, are yet to be wrested from the tyrant's grasp and recovered to the Confederacy. The forts he has taken from us, and the Western Territories lying within the proper Southern parallels, must be yielded to us, before peace, se much desired, can return to our land. An inmense work is yet to be done, which may require years of bloodshed and suffering, and which, without the Divine bleasing is forever impossible. We speak often of foreign intervention : but what we need most deeply is the intervention of the Almighty arm We can do without European aid : but without Divine aid, we are utterly updone. With the blessing of Heaven, we need not fear what our enemy can do against us. His preparations are formidable indeed-his bosts are multitudinous, his equipments are unsurpass ed in efficiency, his energy is untiring," his courage not to be despised, his strategy skillful and wise. "But it is better to trust in God, than to put confidence in man ; it is better to trust in God, than to put confidence in princes."-"There is no king saved by the multitude of an bust ; a mighty man is not delivered by much strength." "If God be for us, who can be against us ?"

Some two or three weeks since, the Military Governor" of Tennessee, Andy Johnson, called the pastors and resident ministers of the gospel of the different denominations in Nashville, to meet him. In the course of the interview, he took it upon himself to read them "a fatherly lecture" as to their

duties as ministers and citizens, and concluded by requiring them to take the oath of allegiance to the despotism he represented; but as a matter of great condescension and grace, gave them a few days to deliberate on the subject. At the expiration of these 'days of grace," they were again summoned before this petty tyrant to clect between "Federal protection" and a cell in the Penitentiary. These ministers, with one exception, chose the latter alternative, and they are now immured in the walls of a felon's prison. Their imprisonment is accompanied with an order to the Provost Marshall to allow no communication between them and their sympathizers, so that they are wholly cut off from their families and friends. If they had been thieves, robbers and murderers, they could not be consigned to a more ignominious fate. And what is their offence? Why this, and only this-They have chosen to preserve a conscience void of offence toward God and manthey have declined to commit the double crime of perjury and treason-they have decided to remain loyal to their own chosen government. It seems as if these Yankee Generals and "Military Governors" are vieing with each other, wherever they obtain a footing, as to who shall bear the palm in acts of refined cruelty. Hunter declares the slaves of "rebels' manumitted within the territories of Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, and is organizing negro brigades," and arming them to fight their masters. Butler issues an edict declaring that any woman, who, by word or gesture, shall show any disrespect to federal soldiers, shall be "treated as a women of the town, plyfrom Memphis every man and his family who holds any office in the State of Tennessee or in the Confederate governtwo thousand families will be driven ernor" Johnson throws into prison the much coveted rebel metropolis. If Rich. pastors of Nashville. Can the history of the world for the last five hundred blessing of God, crowning the most un- years furnish any parallel to such a The names of these ministers are, Doctors Sehon and Baldwin, and Rev Mr. Saurie, of the Methodist Church-Dr. Howell and Rev. Mr. Ford of the Baptist denomination. It is a source of gratulation that these godly men posorganized forces of the invader shall sess the true martyr spirit, and that they have thus become "ensamples to the flock." God placed them in positions where they are enabled to show their countrymen and the world what Christian patriotism demands of those sections of our suffering country overrun by our cruel invaders. Their noble and heroic conduct will exert a widespread influence upon friends and foes-As to the case of Peter, when he was cast into prison, we doubt not that prayer without ceasing will be made unto God for them." that the day of their deliverance may not be distant, and that they may be permitted to resome their peaceful and heaven ordained labors in the kingdom of Jesus Christ. Not the shadow of a charge was alleged against them. From all that appears to the contrary, they had demeaned themselves with sugular propriety ever since the city was occupied by the Federal army. But governor" Johnson, like all tyrants, who are of necessity cowards, was afiaid that they might do something, and he therefore placed them where, they would be harmless to him, at least. The poor deluded wretch did not seem to be apprised that the very step he took would do more to exasperate the very class of people from whom the goverument he represents has more to dread than any other-the great religions denominations of the country. The day of Tennessee's redemption is

ficient service. He bore himself most ness. gallantly in the battle of Shiloh, as aid The Commencement sermon was having saved an immense quantity of under a making fire of artillery. In a recent interview with him, he informed us, that he would never leave the Confederate army while the foot of a Federal soldier polluted the soil of Tennessee. His property is already confiscated, but we trust in God that the enemy will be driven from Tennessee before the order can be executed.

Col, C. A. Battle.

S. H.

This gentleman, who is in command of that noble body of Alabamians, the 3d Alabama Regiment, is now on a vis it to his family in this place to recruit his health. He has been quite ill almost ever since the memorable battle of the "Seven Pines :" so much so, indeed, that he has been unfit for service for a month. His Regiment has suffered per haps as severely as any in the service. having been in two of the most hotly contested fights of the war-that of the "Seven Pines" and the battle of Tuesday, the last of the series around Rich mond. It will be recollected that, in the first engagement, the former Colonel of the Regiment, the gallant and la mented Limax fell, and that he was succeeded by Lt. Colonel Battle, who, in the same engagement had his horse shot from under him. Our community is greatly gratified at the pleasure of a visit from this gallant officer, and to listen to the details of a contest from one who bore so conspicuous a part in it, and which is destined to yield one of the brighest pages of our national history. May a kindly providence continue to attend Lia- career, until our independence is achieved, and peace shall be restored to our afflicted land !. S H.

# Yankee Barbarity in North Ala.

The Rev. R. H. Taliaferro, brother of the former editor of this paper, has been driven from his home, all his property taken, his plantation laid in rains, and his wife and children confined to a few yards around his dwelling. He was absent from home when those outrages were perpetrated, and he was not permitted to return. A private letter from him, from which these facts are gleaned, stitutions of religion and education tates that he is now a refugee in North ought to be pursued even at great sac-Georgia. Such' is the "protection which the Federal government affords to Southern men ! A few weeks ago we published a letter from Dr. RICE. Senator from Jackson county, and sonin-law of bro. Talisferro, detailing sim- If God is not our helper in this struggle ilar outrages opon his family. We understand that the Yankee soldiers are in the habit of making Mrs Rice cook for them regularly, not even permitting her to be assisted by her own servants. They have long boasted that they intended to make Southern women the slaves of Northern mistresses. We suppose dust this is the beginning of that policy. Is it any wonder that the women of the South are more d termined, if possible, in this struggle than the men?

proach of the Federal army last spring. | their predecessors have kept their Among these, it is proper in this con- places. The catalogue shows 175 nection that we mention Rev. J. R. pupils against 225 in times of general Graves, editor of the Tennessee Baptist. prosperity. The session was passed He is now connected with the army of without a single painful incident. Not the West, and has already rendered ef- a death occurred, nor any serious sick-

to the Surgeon General of the army, preached by Rev. Sam'l Henderson, of which delicacy forbids me to say more medical stores, captured from the in this place than that, for the grati enemy, and brought off from the field fication which it afforded us, we are largely his debtors. We were not favored with the crowd of visitors usual upon these occasions.

This was not to be expected. The exercises throughout sustained the reputation of the school, and gave assurance that teachers and pupils had well improved the time.

The concert was a treat to those who can appreciate fine music. Professor Bowman showed excellent judgment and taste in the selection and arrange ment, and the execution was highly

creditable to that department The following is the order of ex ercises at Commencement : MUSIC.

Anthem ;- Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord -Chorns. PRAYER.

French Salutatory, Miss M. J. Melton MUSIC

Lo ! the Rosy Morn is Breaking-Senior Class. ESSAYS BY THE GRADUATING CLASS. Lessons from the Beantiful : Miss M.

E. Hardy, Dallas County. Our Daily Paths ; Miss Clara Phares, Louisiana.

The Ruins of Time ; Miss L. N. Spruill, Pickens county. Music.

The Moonlight Revel of the Fairies-Senior Class.

Old Things have Passed Away ; Miss A. L. Conningham, Perry County. Mau's Inhumanity to Man ; Miss S. C. Morrow, Conecub County. The Head and the Heart; Miss C. E.

Haralson, Selma. MUSIC. The Gondolier's Seronade-Senior Class.

National Prosperity ; Miss E. E. Cla baugh, Talladega. The Bell and the Cannon; Miss M. J. Melton, Perry County.

The Pure in Heart ; Miss M. A. Cotton. Mississippi. Music.

The Huntsman's Farewell to the Forest -Senior Class. Diplomas Conferred. Valedictory Addresses-Miss L. N. Sproill.

MUSIC. Parting Song-Graduating Class. BENEDICTION.

In the midst of our difficulties the in-

Christ through the labors of these Missionaries, but not baptized by them.

by them in performance of labor. 106,026 sermons preached and 2690 addresses delivered.

107,837 visits made for religious conversation.

- 3689 churches and stations visited. 212 churches constituted. 131 meeting houses built. 194 ministers ordained.
- 294 deacons

24525 prayer meetings attended. INDIAN DEPARTMENT

Results since 1855 when this department was attached to the business of the Board. 242 Missionar s commission d (annually).

1524 persons baptized

We have not included in this snmmary many other laborers of in im portant character, such as the distribution of tracts, religious books, Testaments and Bibles, the organization of Sunday schools, &c., &c., &c. Thus we see that churches in our principle cities and towns throughout the vast country of the first of July. embraced by the Southern Confederacy have been const tuted and God's truth maintained. Thousands have been taught t e way of life and many have found prace in believing in Jesus through the instrumentality of those sustained by the liberality of Southern Baptists. We are encouraged to go forward and add fresh jewels to the crown of our blessed Savior. Yours truly,

M. T SUMNER,

Cor Sec. P. S. There has been contributed into the treasury of the Board during these 17 years for both departments the som of \$356,560,23. M. T. S.

The following telegram was sent to Governor Shorter, dated Richmond, July 14th -

"We have found, and fully identified, the bodies of Col. Lomax, A jutant Johnston, and Captain Mayes, third Alabama Regiment. J. G. JOHNSTON, M. D."

The Third Alabama Regiment.

To the Editors of the Fnguirer : HEADQUARTERS SID REG'T. ALV VCLS. CHARLES CITY ROAD, July 7, 1862 GENTLEMEN :- Having seen in your amirable journal complimentary notices Frankfort on Sunday morning. There is great of the conduct of this regiment in the slarm among the Yapkees in Kentuckd. battles before Richmond, and knowing your willingness to do full justice to all those who are engaged in the strug- Chicago Times writes as follows : gle for 'iudependence, the following statement is respectfully presented : The 3rd Regiment Alabama Volan- I hear it stated, as coming from the report teers entered the battle of "Seven Pines" with five hundred and thirty men. In that er gagement one hundred and pinety seven were killed and woonded Teopent Lomax, be Colonel of the regiment-than whom no purer ding sick and woanded, is but a little over spirt, braver may, or better officer was 5,000 men, showing a mortality of fifty per to be found in the Couf derate mytogether with a comber of offic rs and soldiers of high versonal qualities and rare military acquirements, was among the killed. The conduct of the entire regiment in the battle of the 1st of June was such as to elic t the ungali- supreme. At this rate should the war continue fied adm tallin e Brig. Gen. Matione, a year or two lorger, a vast proportion of the who, in his ripor made uch honorable State will consist of widows and orphans, mention of it, that a general order was Probate Courts will prosper amazingly, and issued by Maj Gan- Longstreet, com- destilution and poverty, if not crime, find their manding he righ, wing of the army; victims by thousands. directing that "Seven Pines" ue inscribed ( ) the colors of the regiment, On or about the fifth of June the treat, Canada, Commercial Advertiser of the regiment was transfered from M abone's Brigade, if which it had consti nted a part for more han twelve months, and to which it was warmly attached, and placed in Rhodes' Brigade. On the 20th of June the undersigned, Richmond was a masterly movement to get acting on the advice of the Regimental "nearer it; that the abandonment of the line of Surgeon, applied for and received leave of abscence, and did not resume the command of the regiment until the 5th inst. It is chiefly to do justice to the admirable way to reinforce the army ; and the efficers, who commanded during my giving of a succession of victories to the Conabsence, that this communication is for their prompt destruction. written. On Thursday, the 26th oltimo, the regiment left its camp under the com mand of that accomplished sofficer, this time they are however satisfied that Lieutenant Colonel Forsyth, as a part "brilliant strategy" is but a new name for overof the army destined to drive McClellan whelming defeat. from his position before Richmond. - | The World acknowledges that if McClellas Ruodes's Brigade took no part in the has met with disaster there can be scarcely a battle of the 26 b, but on the 27th question that it will lead to the recognition held a most tryin ; position, as the shot of the South, by the European powers. Fully and shell of the evemy fell thick and agreeing with the World that a Confederate fast among then. The men were not allowed to fire, but they remained firm as a rock amaid surging billows. On this occasion the regiment lost two, will prevent the necessity of European interkilled and fifteen wounded? On the ference, and put an end to this useless and there following morning Lieutenant Colouel fore wicked war by making the first advance Forsyth, exhausted by fatigue and in that direction. prostrated by s ckness, returned to camp, leaving M jor Robert M. Sands the Tribune dated Grenada, 16th, says the in command of the regiment. Thence- Memphis papers of the 14th, report that forward Major Sands acted as Colonel, Curtis' army arrived at Helena on Saturday Capt. R. H. Powell as Lieutenant Colo- last. This report is confirmed by persons nel, and Captain M. F. Bonham as Ma from Frint's Point. jor. Nothing especially involving the conduct of the regiment occured until the ever memora le first of July when it acted a most completions part. About 6419 persons have been captized. It acted a most completion part. About tion. 6419 persons have been received by five o'clock Ehod 's Brigade wes "into Grant has revoked his late order, substitu

6761 persons have professed hope in | Gordon, the callant and gifted Colonel of the 6th Alabama. The conduct of the entire brigade was worthy of high 1.036,127 miles have been traveled praise, for its killed and wounded fell close upon the lines of the enemy .--Major Sands led into battle three hundred and fifty-seven men of the 3rd Alabama. Never were exhibited, in the ranks of war, higher examples of noble daring. Six color bearers were shot down, the colors were torn into fragments and scattered to the winds the staff was shattered to pieces, and the last here who held it, bore away thirity inches of wood-all that was left. Of the three hundred and fifyseven men who had rallied around it, two hundred and seven lay upon the field killed or wounded.

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Where every man displayed the highest qualities of the soldier, it would be improper to discriminate to a degree that would wound the most sensitive ; but since all have bestowed upon May ior Sands, and Captains Powell and Bonham the highest encomiums, I do not hesitate to place their names among those most distinguished in the battle

Trusting that I have not too far trespassed upon you,

I am yours, very respectfully. C. A. BATTLE. Colonel 3d Reg't Ala. Vol.

# Secular Intelligence.

RICHMOND . July 19.

Northern intelligence to the 15th has been recived. Dispatches from Nashville says that a fight had taken place at Murfreesboro' in which the Confederates were victorious. Two Yankee regiments were surrounded. Gen, Crittenden and Col. Dunield were captured -The Confederates are reported to be marching op Nashville, 6,000 strong.

In New Yor gold was 1161-2. Sterl exchange 129. The news from Tennessee had a depressing effect on the stock market.

The Petersburg Express has a special dispatch from Knoxville, announcing the capture of Murfreesboro. on Sunday last by Forrest's Cavalry.

The new York Herald of the 14th, says Murfereesboro' was captured by 3,000 Confederate cavalry, under Forrest, on the 13th. The 9th Michigon, Col. Parkus, and Brig. Gen, Crittenden and Duffield of Indiana, and many other officers were taken prisoners .--Great consternation existed in Nashville, and the Yankees say rhey will shell the city if they are compelled to evacuate it.

Col. Morgan was within nine miles of

Mortality Among the Iowa Volunteers. A Davenport (Iowa) correspondent of the

The mortality among the Iowa volunteers that have gone into the service is appalling. le to Governor Kirkwood that of th sevuteen regiments fornished in the service, but a trifle over half the number now remain to bear arms: Of the eleven regiments with Halleck there are about 3,000 fit for duty, while all that is left of these regiments, inclucent. One regiment the twelfth, has as I was informed on Saturday by one of its officers, but twenty-eight men left, all the balance being ded, disabled or prisoners to the enemy. These are sorrowful figures, and suggestive of thousands of sad and desolate homes, were, but a short year ago, peace and happiness reigned

Lot no, then, not cease to call upon this All-powerful Beieg, whose aid humbly and faithfully invoked can turn the efforts of our cuemies into nothing, and of our country.

#### Friends Indeed.

We are greatly indebted to Dr. E. J. Hays, of Columbia, Ala., Rev. J. B. Paraul and Roy. W. Cearly, Morgan ton, Goo, for efficient services in extending the circulation of our paper ----These brethren have recently sent us greatly obliged to them for their assist: ance i this our time of need. Many others an doing well. " Forget as not, dear bis shren, if you desire the S. W. Baptist to weather the storm.

ing with her traitorous sons. All these radical measures of our enemies only serve to strengthen our cause, and brighten our prospects of speedy and final success. The brutal order of Builer is regard to the women of New Orleans, has cost many hundreds and perhaps thousands of Yankee signally effect the complete deliverance lives, "Remember Butler" has been the battle cry of every Louisians Regiment in every battle since it was issued ; and the terrific carnage before Richmond, at Secessionville, and in the valley of the Shenandosh, tells how fear. fully woman's wrongs will be avenged by Southern soldiers. And these are but the beginnings of the end. The twenty-four new subscribers. We feel full measure of our redress for all these ontrages is reserved for the Western army.

at hand, and fearful will be the recon-

Some of the ministers of Nashville left the city as refugees on the ap-

#### For the South Western Baptist. Captain Robert L. Mayes.

Among all who have given their lives self government, and our noble boys are a sacrifice on the altar of their country, illustrating our ability with God's none is more worthy of honorable mention than Robert L. Mayes, late Cap tain of the Tuskegee Light Infantry, who fell in the battle of "Seven Pines," the harvest which, with our independon the first of June, 1862, while gal- ence, will bloom and ripen before us, lantly leading his brave men against the | our children must be educated. invader of his native land.

to me. His thoughts, motives of ac It will then enter upon its twenty fifth tion, noble impulses, and high resolves, year. The Principal has, I think, all passed before me in panoramic re- wisely determined to go on as hereview, exhibiting the purest love of tofore, offering the best facilities in the home and kindred, and a sublime devo- land for a thorough female education. tion to liberty that rose even superior to the charms of domestic life.

father, honored citizen, hero soldier and tive, an economy that costs more than martyred patriot, sleep thou ! quietly it gains, to shut up or diminish the sleep 1 for on thy brow falls no shadow, sources of knowledge, or which denies on thy spirit rests no stain. C. A. B.

#### For the South Western Baptist

MESSRS EDITORS : Your Senior ex pressed a wish in your last issue that some friend would foruish an account of the Judson Commencement, and I avail myself of the invitation to say a few things to your readers about this institution. If there has been any year in its history in which its success has stood out more preminently thau another. I think it is that just closed. The condition of the country has been a severe trial to our schools, yet notwithstanding the scarcity of money, the increased and pressing demands for it, the absorbing interest of the war, and the distress which it has brought into so many families, it has quietly, but steadily pursued its course. A

rifices. Our houses of worship should not be closed nor our Sabbath schools neglected. If ever there was a time when more than another, we should cultivate earnest piety, it is the present. "vain is the help of man." Never have we so much needed the conso lations of faith. The land is filled with mourners whom God only can comfort. We need more than ever an educated generation. The demand for intellectual cultivation of the highest order, must be supplied from our own firesides. A literature which shall not only be free from 'the taint of New England sentimentalism and infidelity, but which shall develop a civilization founded upon a pure Gospel, and pervaded by its spirit, is a present and pressing necessity. We are contending for the right of

favor to win it. When accomplished. the gentler arts of peace will invite our energies to other fields. To reap

The Judson Institute will be opened He was my friend, faithful and just as usual on the first day of October. It is a mistaken policy to close our schools, or to lower their literary stand-True friend, devoted husband, fond ard, where the necessity is not imperaour children access to them.

W. H. M.

Marion, Ala., July 8, 1862. P. S. The Board of Domestic Missions

last night appointed Rev. T. W. Tobey Missionary to the Army of the Mississippi Valley.

#### For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS : I give you some of the results of labor performed by the Missionaries of the Domestic Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention during the 17 years of its existence.

#### DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

1164 Missionaries have been commissioned, (these commissions are issued annually.)

14641 persons have been baptized. corps of teachers not inferior to any of letter into the various Mission churches. action under the catimand of Joan B. obnoxous pareles.

#### The Sentiment of Canada.

We find the following 'article in the Mon-3d inst. :

The New York journal just now furnish more amusing reading than Punch, they are endeavoring to prove to themselves and their readers that an overwhelming defeat is a great strategic victory; that the retreat from communication by York river was a splendid manœavre to obtain a better base of openations :- that the slaughter of 25,000 men was an

If such rubbish suits the Yankee appetite why should they not breaklast, dine, and sup upon it to their hearts' content ? Possibly, by

victory before Richmond exhausted the proofs that ought to be exacuted from the South of its ability to maintain the independence it has upapimously asserted, we trust that the North

Mosnis, July 17 .- A special dispatch to

A dispatch from Louisville dated the 11th, reports that Morgan suddenly turned up at Glasgow, Ky,, where he was capturing Home Gnards and stirting people up to insurre

#### SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

prisoners. It is thought that the bill for ming negroes will pass the Federal Con-

A Vicksburg dispatch says the ram Arkansas nuk three Yankee Gunboats.

A special dispatch to the Advertiser & Register, dated Jackson, 16th, says it is umord the last ev ning the Yankee gunboats ucceeked in passing down, firing on the Arkansas' and killing two men as they passed The Yankee works across the Bend is said be a Railroad instead of a Canal Cars are oning on the Read.

THE ENEMY'S LOOSES .- We are satisfied at our papers greatly underrated the losses the enemy in the battles before Richmond e understand Gen. Johnston says' they lost eatly more than 10,000 at Seven Pines. One the Yankee papers says their losses have ow been ascertained to have exceeded 13,000 We learn that captive officers estimate it at t one man shori of 20.000 killed wounded nd missing. Ou. own loss was 5.800 in round umbers. Yankee prisoners say they lost in he last battles not less than 50,000 men illed, wounded and prisoners. This estimate corroborated by every person we have onversed with, who had an opportunity to orm a judgment. Including the battle o Williamsburg, and the loss from sic mess, we eel convinced that McClellan is a sufferer ince he landed on the fatal peninsula, to the me of at least 80.000 men. Our own lossatting that in the last battles at 154.00 killed ounded and missing, is about 25,000 in the st three months. McClellan has been severa mes reinforced-on one occasion by 40,000 nen. He has now probably, about 70,000 men ith him .- Richmand Dispatch.

## The Battle as It Was.

The Richmond Enquirer brings forth from e mass of facts the following strategetical iew of the battle on the Chickahominy. It will compare for perspicuity with any chapter f military history, ancient or modern :

On Thursday at three o'clock, Major General Jackson took up his line of march from Ashand, and proceeding down the country between he Chickahominy and Pannunkey rivers. he incovered the front of Brig. Gen. Branch by driving off the enemy collected on the north bank of the Chickahominy river, at the point where it is crossed by the Brook turnpike Seneral Branch, who was on the south bank hen, crossed the river and wheeled to the ight, down its northern bank. Proceeding in hat direction, Gen. Branch, in like manner, acoverd, at Meadow Bridge the front of Major General A. P. Hill, who immediately rossed.

The three colamos now proceeded en echelon-General Jackson in advance, and on the xtreme left. Brigadier-General Branch. who was now merged with General A. P. Hill) in the centere, and General A. P. Hill on the right, immediately on the river. Jackon ; bearing away from the Chicaahomny on his part of the march' so as to gain ground owards the Pamu key, marched to the left of Mechanicsville, while Gen. Hill, kceping well to the Chickahominy, approached that village and engaged the enomy there. The military

A Washington dispatch says the War strong positions all carried and night covered partment is determined on a general exchange the retreat of McChillan's broken and routed colamns to the south side of the Chickahominy, This retreat to the Richmond side of the river was contained through Friday night and the morning of Saturday. Closely watched and

pressed by our army, he held his fortified camp on the south side of the Chickahomiay during Saturday, but evacuated it during the night, and resumed his retreat, taking direction to wards James river.

#### Gol. Morgan at Tompkinsville,

The Knoxville Register of the 15th contains the following note from Col. Morgan's com mand .

TOMPRINTVILLE, Ky., July 3. We had an elegant little fight this morning before breakfast, and cleand out a Yankee encampment as completely as it ever was done by any one. They had breakfast cooked, but had not time eat it.

With their usual generosity, when acting without previous calculation, they left us many valuable trophies, such as watches, horses, very little cash, abundance of provisions, something to drink, blankets and huge piles of rendymade clothing and Union stationery, and last, but not least, quite a number of their carcasses -some "gone under," some agoing and others well and harty.

The Register says it was the 7th Pennsylvania regiment, 270 men commanded by Major Chomas. Jordon, The result of the victory was, that the whole camp and stores fell into our hands consisting of tents, 100 head of stock, horses and males ; eight wagons and harness ; 100 curbins and rifles ; a fine lot of side arms, and a large quantity of ammunition; five lot of provisions, clothing, &c.

Owing to the locality, Col. Morgan was compelled to burn a larg portion of his spoils, consisting of all the wagons but one, all the tents, and 270 new Yankee uniforms-the force having just been newly equipped, but not yet having had time to don their new apparel. This Yankee force has tately been marauding in Fentress and Overton counties, committing

depredations, and outrages. We regret to learn that Col. Hunt, of the Georgia cevalry, was accidently very seriously wounded in the leg by one of his own men.

"SUPERIOR FORCES."-"Young Napolen," insists that be was "attacked by superior forces" and the Yankee estimates put our army at figures, ranging from two to three hundred thousand. The Richmond Whig commenting on this says, "we don't wonder. They judge by effects, and the Southern army did hit them with a force of two or three hundred thousand men. We have all seen the 'account of the man who, struck by another with a great deal of sledge hammer power in his arm, and knocked some ten paces, through a rail fence when he 'came to,' about a half an hour after, asked if the lightening hit any body else? We ought not to be supris d that McClellan, when he sees what has happened to him, should conclude that he was attacked by 'superior forces.' It is clear enough that our forces were superior, though not in number."

Obituaries.

Died, in LaGrange, Ga., on the 24th of June. ANDREWS BATILE, SOD of Col. D. W. and M.

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MARY THOMAS OWEN, the only daughter of Mariah and Thomas E. Owen, departed this life at the residence of her grandfather in Butler Co., Ala., on the 4th day of July 1862. Mary T. was born in Chambers Co. Ala., June 24th, 1854. Sweet little Mary is dead !-she has left this world of trouble, and gone to her house in heaven. home in heaven.

Eight summer suns had scarcely rolled

Above her little head, Ere she was called to leave the world, To dwell among the dead.

Those bright eyes that sparkled with such intelligent joy, are closed to all on earth. The patter of her feet that ran with glad delight to meet a doting mother, no more will be heard in the home of love; that angelic voice that of so sweetly sang the songs of love, is hushed to silence-and the tongue that lisped the names of "Ma, and grand Pa," so endearingly, is palsied by death. But 'tis not true that a life is lost--a star put out-a jewel perished : for, her happy spirit still lives -- a brill-iant star how shines in the firmament of glory -a precious jewel bedecks the Savior's crown, A more than golden chord 'tis now that binds loving hearts to the throne of God above .---Think not, then, stricken mother and friends that the pains bestowed in the training of little Mary, is labor lost, affection misplaced: no far from it. She served the purpose for which the Lord gave her.

And while the ceasies ages roll. In rest, sweet rest, will dwell her soul.

Little Mary's father died a few weeks before her birth ; and I trust they are now enjoying each others company in the Paradise of God.

Ob, Mary Mary, that the grave could claim And hide thee from our sight, And fill, with mournful memories,

The home thou madest so bright !

" Asleep in Jesus ! far from thee Thy kindred and their graves may be; But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weap.

GEO. L. LEE. BURNT CORN, July 8th, 1862.

Died of Typhoid fever, on the 19th of Jane, at Dr. Witherspoon's, near Crawford, Miss., Lieut. JOHN R. PAYNE, son of John and Francis Payne, of Butler county, Ala. John was born April 4th, 1842, aged 20 years 2 months and 15 days. He had been a member of the Baptist church in Greenville, Ala,, for more than two years and a devoted follower of the Savior. He was loved by all who knew him. A youthful but devoted patriot, he rushed to the defence of his country. He herushed to the detence of ms country. He de longed to Capt. Perryman's company in the 17th Ala. Regiment, and at the battle of Shiloh he led his company on in the fight his Captain and 1st Lieutenant being sick. He fought as Alabamians know how to light. But transmits the soul illuminated to the paradise he has fought his last battle. He now sleeps of God when we are satisfied that death had it not. Friends and relatives may weep over know that it is but the last and eternal Christian him but he heeds it not. Sleep on then, dear triumph, and when we feel that our temporal and noble youth, until the last trump shall wake thee from thy slumbers. A FRIEND.

where his manly form soon fell a prey to disease, and withered, as a tender flower of the field,

and withered, as a tender flower of the field, beneath its poisonous breath. Ten days before he expired his father bore him again to his home. But alas! how changed! Only a few weeks since he departed and was the picture of health—now a withering form, approaching death. Ah, how soon were those hopes blasted which buoyed him ap when he bade adien to the loved ones at home for the last time ere his demactree. Durables are last time ere his departure! Doubtless am-bition whispered of laureal wreaths that should ere long twine about his noble brow. But methinks a more glorious crown was in store for him, one wrought by angel fingers with flowers of eternal love.

During his painful illness not a mumur escaped his lips, but he endured his sufferings with the patience of one reconciled to his Father's will.

William was brought up in the lap of piety and a few months previous to his illness, mani-fested a deep anxiety for his soul's salvation, and expressed a determination never to rest till be had found peace in believing in Jesus. We have reasons to believe that he was faithful to to his promise. Then, grief-stricken parents, be comforted—tis but another jewel added to your treasures in heaven. With an eye of faith ierce the yeil which conceals eternity from pierce the vell which conceans eternity iron mortal eye and view thy darling boy with all the glad angel throng around the great white throne with golden harps singing in joy and triumph the song of redeeming grace and un-A FRIEND. dving love.

#### Death of Wm. F. Beard.

Whereas; Our beloved brother, Wm. F. Beard has fallen in breasting the storm of despotism that is intended to subvert our political and Christian liberty and in driving back the invader from the capitol of our Confederacy, Resolved, That we recognize in the character of our departed brother all those manly and Christian virtues which endeared him to us and which entitled him to this testimonial of our love and esteem. As a Christian we have known him in the private walks of life, faith-fully providing for his own household. At the place of worship he was devotedly punctual, and have habitually known him bearing the cross at the altar of prayer, and from his last evidence he still possessed that hope which has eaded in immortal fruition. As a patriotic soldier he was a type of the former. In his heart he bore aloft the emblem

of our common liberty with a devotion worthy of emulation. He volunteered to exchange the comforts of home - the society of his loved ones, for the perilous life of a soldier in our defence, and

Commissioner's Court. Editors South Western Baptist:

Geptlemen-Allow me, through your columns, to suggest the names of ALBERT ROWELL, of Notasulga ;

JESSE THOMPSON, of Cross Keys; M. B. BREEDLOVE, of Warrior Stand; JOHN SWANSON, of Taskegee,

as suitable gentlemen to be voted for at the enas relation of Country and August, for the office of County ty Commissioners for Macon County. LAPLACE.

MONTGOMERY DEPOT. C. S. A., July 11, 1862.

MECHANICS WANTED. UN-SMITHS, Wheel-Wrights, Turners and G Blacksmiths are wanted to work in the Gov ernment Workshop attached to this Post. Competent men in these branches will receive per manent employment and liberal wages. CHAS. G. WAGNER,

July 24, 1862. 1m Capt. Comm'd'g.

# SCHEDULE

# Tuskegee Rail Road.

FIRST TRAIN leaves the Depot in Tuskegee at 9.15 a. m., connecting with a Train for West Point and Columbus. Second Train leaves at 11.15 a. m., connect-

ing with a Train for Montgomery. Third Train leaves at 5 o'clock, p. m., connect-ing with a Train for West Point.

B .-- No Train on this Rail Road connects

with one passing Ghebaw at 3.27 a. m., for Montgomery, G. W. STEVENS, July 24, 1862. Superintend t.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-JULY 1862

THIS day came MARTHA C. MEELING, and filed. This day came matrix C. MELLING, and med her application, and therewith an instru-ment in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John H. Meeling, deceased, and setting forth in said application that the non-resident heirs of and deceased are Georgia Portsen, wife of Thomas Portson, Alice John-son, wife of John Johnson, who reside in Musco-me county Georgia and Applications Medicas gee county, Georgia, and Angeline Meeling, wife of John Meeling, who resides in the State of South Carolina, and praying for an order to admit said instrument to Provate and Record as the last will and testament of said deceased. It is ordered that said application be set for hearing on the 19th day of August 1862 ; Notice is therefore hereby given to the above named parties to be and appear at a Special Term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the said 19th day of August 1862, and show cause why said application should not be grant-ed. WM. K. HARRIS, July 24, 1862. Judge of Probate.

#### NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of ANSYLUM TATUM, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, all persons having claims against said estate, must present them within the time re-quired by law, or they will be barred. MENEFEE TATUM, Adm'r.

July 24, 1862.

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, I will sell to the highest bidder at Warrior Stand on the to the highest bidder at that the following property 15th day of August next, the following property belonging to the cestate of Ansylum Tatum de-ceased, to-wit: A lot of Drugs and Medicines, a Horse, Bridle and Saddle, a Gold Watch, Household Furnitars, Corn and Fodder, Books

and other minor articles. Terms of sale—a credit until the 1st of January next. Note and approved security required. MENEFEE TATUM, Adm'r. July 24, 1862.

NOTICE.

T ETTERS of Administration was this day L granted to the undersigned by the Judge of the Probate Court of Russell county, (14th July

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MEDICAL NOTICE. D. R. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his father's residence, where he can be found at all times, when not professional engaged... He respectfully tenders his services, as a Physi-cian and Surgeon, to the surrounding country. July 10, 1862. 35

talent exhibited by Gen. Hill in this approach and assault is worthy of great commendation, and has won imperishable houor for that gallant young officer, while the courage, ardor and firminess of his officers and men in the assault the enemy's earthworks at Ellyson's Mill ave reflected the greatest glory upon the onfederate army. Driven from the immediate ocality of Mechanicsville, the enemy retreated uring the night down the river to Powhite you : wamp, and nigt closed the operations of hursday ..

As soon as Gen ral Hill cleared the road at lechanicaville. Gon. Longstreet's corps p'armee msisting of his veteran division of the Old uard of the Army of the Potomac, and Gen . H. Hill's divi ion, debouched from the oods on the south side of the Chickahominy. ad crossed the river at M chanicsville. The osition of our army on Friday night may be scribed as forming, with the Chickahominy acute angle ; our left still in advance under neral Jackson. lying over towards the amuthkey ; General Hill occupying Mechanicsle and the centre, and General Longstreet h General D. H. Hill, composing our right ng immediately along the Chickabominy. Friday morning the general ad ance en elon again began ; Gen. Jackson in advance d far to the left; gradually converging to the nekahominy again ; Gen. A. P. Hill in the tre, and bearing towards New Coal Harbori n. Longstreet and Gen. D. H. Hill coming wn the Chickahominy to New Bridge rived at Hogan's house, near New Bridge, Lee uwaited the consummation of his gnificent strategy-courier after courier rived informing him of the approach of cach vision. As soon as Jackson's arrival at cal Harbor was announced, Gen Lee and en. Longstreet, accompanied by their reective staffs, rode by Gain's Mill and halter New Coal Harbor, where they joined Gen. P. Hill. Soon the welcome sound of ackson's guns announced his arrival and that e battle had begun.

The enemy now occupied a singular position; pe portion of his army on the south side of Chickabominy fronted Richmond, and was onfronted by Gen. Magrader- the other ortion; on the northside, had turned their back on Richmond, and froated, destruction in the ceasons of Lee, Longstreet, Jackson and the Hilla.

These last were, therefore, advancing on Richmond with their backs to the city : such was the position into which Gen. Lee had forced McClellan. The positions which the latter ere occupied, however, wa one of great strength.

Jackson having begun the contest, it was taken up by General A. P. Hill in the centre, The enemy's lines were finally broken and his ]

J. Morgan ; aged eight years and three months. Naturally docile and affectionate, frank and truthful, little Battle was the more easily impressed by the scrictly religious training of his infantile years. He believed as only a child can believe ; received into his heart, doubt or demur the simple truth that Christ-died to save his soul; and in that child-like faith, passed from earth to Heaven. Foud, mourning parents ! methinks. in <sup>6</sup>gen-tle whispers, the departed one thus speaks to

O! weep no more, dear mother, That I am called away ; My Mavior bude me hitber-Whom you taught me to obey. You would not have my spirit back To its frail form again ? To languish weary days and nights On my little couch of pain ?

I know you miss me, mother dear. When that empty couch you see, And hear no more my plant or mosn ; But do not weep for me. For you'll woon come to me, mother dear ; Then God will tell you why He took your darling from your home To a better one on high.

And father dear, my Savior sends Sweet messages to you : He says, "There are many mansons here-Oue is prepared for you.

Weary and heavy laden, come, And I will give you rest ;

Take up your cross and follow me, And be forever blest."

O! that you could see this musdion fair, And this great throne of light, That fills all Heaven with radiance, And ne'er goes down in night ; And high above, the golden crown, Sparkling with jewels bright; Father, your jettels deck that crown, And Christ is that great light.

Would you see the "loved and lost" again. And dwell with them for aye? Bask in the ever glorious light Of Heaven's eternal day? Then, "come to Christ," my factor dear, And his beheats obey ; Come join the pious saints of God Who thread the "narrow way."

My brother and sweet sisters, too ! You'll bring them all along ; And be forever linked in love A holy, happy throng. Trankax\*

JOHN C. MOORE died at the residence of his father, Dr. J. S. Moore, near Warrior Stand, on the 10th day of July, 1862, in the 23rd

on the 10th day of July, 1862, in the 23rd year of his age. This estimable young man was among the first to respond to the call of his country eigh-teen months ago. He was a member of the Tuskegee Light Infantry, and belonged to the illustrious 3rd Ala. Regiment, whose discipline and prowess, it is thought, are unsurpassed by those of any other regiment in the service.— His gentlemanly bearing, strict integrity, geni-al spirit, and ready obedience, bad won for him the unbounded confidence of his officers, and the admiration of all his companions in arms All his officers beat tailing nd by D. H. Hill on the left; Longstreet, in serve supported immdiately the centre under as a soldier, and his bravery as a man. Soon eneral A. P. Hill. From the beginning of after this, he was seized with typhoid fever.thus approaching each other, while our centre was driving the enemy back upon the river.-From four o'clock until eight the battle raged with display of the utmost daring and inrepidity on the part of the Confederate army, of whom he was so bright an ornament. S. H.

#### Tribute of Respect.

M'T. LEBANON BAPTIST CHECH. Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst, by death, our young brothers, LESLIE WALDEON and THO'S. FAIL, while in Virginia, upon the tented field, in

defense of their-Country: Therefore. 1. Resolved. That by their seemingly un-timely deaths the Church has been deprived of two worthy young members, and the Country of true patriots; who by their steady habits and manly deportment, gave promise of much future usefulness—Their memories will ever be cherished by their brethren, and their names gratefully remembered by their fellow citizens. 2. Res. That the church deeply sympathee with the families and friends of the young Brethren; and while we admit that the circumstances attending their deaths, render these afflictions peculiarly severe, yet we remem-ber that "the Lord of all the earth will do right," and that "All things shall work togeth-er for good to them who love and serve God." Therefore we should meekly submit to the inscrutable decrees of a just and merciful God. 3. Res. That we recommend that their names be inscribed upon the monument proposed to be erected by the community, to the memory of our young friends who may fall in this unboly war.

ly war. 4. Res. That these resolutions be placed up-on the church record. a copy of them sent to the parents of the deceased, and one to the "South Western Baptist" for publication. Unanimously adopted by the church in Conference, June 21st, 1862.

T. E. WILLIAMS, Ch. Cl'k. PLEASANT HILL, ALA.

### Tribute of Respect.

committee, who after retiring a few moments reported the following Preamble and Resolu-Mrs Mary Curry ...... 14 ..... tions, which were unanimously adopted: Whereas, since the last annual meeting of this Board it has pleased Almighty God to re-this Board it has pleased Almighty God to re-the base of the last annual meeting o

move from the scenes of his earthly labors, our brother and associate in office, Gen. EDWIN D. KING who on the 11th day of January, 1862 kind who of the frequency of called in years, and honored for the lifelong virtues of his character, and whereas his death is deeply la-Christ, Be it therefore

Resolved, That in the death of Gen. E. P. King this Board has lost a wise counsellor, Howard College a liberal benefactor, and the cause of education au carnest and efficient friend.

Resolved, That it becomes us to recognize the hand of God in the event which has deprived us of the co-operation of a brother remarkable for the fidelity and energy with which he met ull the obliga ns of life.

all the obligations of life. Resolved, That the foregoing Preamble and Resolutions be entered upon the Records of the Board, that copies of the same, signed by the President and Secretary, be published in the South Western Baptist, and transmitted to the Resolutions be entered upon the Records of the Board, that copies of the same, signed by the President and Secretary, be published in the South Western Baptist, and transmitted to the riends of the deceased. JAS. F. BAILEY, Pres't Pro. Tem. Wh. H. Moistocz, See, Pro. Tem. Died of camp fewar, in Scott ecently, Miss., June 10th, 1852, Winstax Warmisurey, sou

may roar but he knows no sting and, the grave no victory, when we loss is his cternal pleasure, then in mourning we should rejoce, and instead of complaining we should "learn obedience from the things we

> To our beaeaved and afflicted sister with her children we offer our sympathy in sharing their grief, and praying God's blessings in the con-soling promises of the Gospel, "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, from henceforth that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

Resolved, That we request the publication of this testimonial in the South Western Baptist. By the Baptist church in conference at Chewachfa, July 5, 1862.

W. B. JONES, Mod., R. KELLAM, Clk.

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1862,) on the estate of WILLIAM W. HARRIS, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. O. R. O'NEAL, + July 24, 1862. · Asta'r.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of LETTERS of Administration on the chate of TERESA NOLVS, deceased, having been grant-ed to the undersigned on the 9th day of July A. D. 1862, by the Honorable George H. Waddell, Judge of the Probate Court for Russell county, Judge of the Propate Court for Russell county, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present them within the time allowed by law o-they will be barred. HOWELL HODGES, July 24, 1862. 6w Adm<sup>2</sup>r.

THE BLOCKADE IS BROKEN UP!! MR P. L. BABRY, late conducting miller now leased the Tuskegee Steam Flour Mills, formerly owned by John E. Dawson, and has altered the entire Machinery for the manufacture of Wheat and Corn in the best possible manner. Farmers may rely in sending to these Mills their Wheat and Corn and getting in return Flour and Meal in quantity and quality as I give all my attention to the grinding myself. P. L. BARRY.

Tuekegee, Ala., June 30, 1862.

#### ELECTION NOTICE.

THERE will be an Election held at the sev-I eral precincts in Macon County on the first Monday in August next, for Clerk of the Cir-cuit Court, and four Commissioners of Roads and Revenue for said County. The following persons are hereby appointed to act as Inspectors of said election :

- Beat No. 1. Thos. B. Dryer, George W. Camp-bell and William Barrow. Sheriff returning officer.
  - " .2. Thos. H. Walker, Hiram Read and, Wm. Jenks. H. H. Hudgins re-turning officer.
  - 3. Reuben Kelly, John U. Brown and James Torbet. Israel Champion returning officer.
  - 4. Alexander Lane, James M. Davis, and G. B. Slaughter. John Pride returning officer.
  - 5. Joel Crawford, N. D. Guerry and Geo. W. Crymes. G. White returning officer.
  - 6. Reuben Allison, W. W. Battle and J. R. Herrin. Jno. W. Ely returning officer.
  - 7. John Alums, J. J. Pitts and John McSween, J. R. Wood returning officer.
  - 8. Thos. Pullum, Henry S. Haynes and S. J. Foster. K. T. Jones ro turning officer.
- " " 9. W. A. Campbell, A. J. Crawford and J. J. Fort. G. L. Carmichael returning officer.
  - " 10. J. F. Chesson, J. T. Haden and John Thompson: E. A. Crawford returning officer. The space necessarily occupied by 10 lines of this son type, will be considered one square; and 5 lines or under, one-half equare.
- " " 11. Jesse Thompson, Jas. M. Newman and A. S. Mayes. John S. Porter returning officer.
- " 12. Chas. T. Segrest, C. Gibson and J. J. Padgett. J. F. Cooper re-turning officer.
- " . " I3. W. A. Shaw, H. H. Arm and James N. Wood. Jno. W. E. King returning officer.
- 14. J. O. Phillips, Lewis T. Wimberly and Wm. Ellis. Thomas Peddy retorning officer.
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THOS. L. McGOWEN. June 25, 18

DR. W. R. CUNNINGHAM. H AVING determined to resome the practice of Physic in Tuskepoe, tenders his professional services to the citizens thereof. Ser Office on the corner of Lanier and Balley streets. June 13, 1891.

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BARTLETT & ABERCROMBIE. June 20, 1862. nS

NOTICE TO LUMBER BUYERS.

ON and after this date all Lumber sold at the O'N and after this date all balmeer sold at the Tuskegee Steam Mill will be CASH on delivery. All persons indebted for Lumber will please come forward and settle either by Cash or Note. The accounts are made out and ready to be receipted. N. R. KEELING. to be receipted. January 9, 1862.

#### Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Ly James Browsing, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Russell county, in the State of Alabama, on the 4th day of June, 1862, All persons having claims against said estate will present them to me duly au-thenticated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. JOSEPH A. THOMAS,

June 19, 1362. 6w Administrator

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# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

# The Family Circle.

Just as I Am. A very small boy entered the room and walked up to the desk of the missionary, holding up a soiled paper saying, "Mr. \_\_\_\_, pa wants you to take this hymn and get him a new one that is clean ; my Httle sister died last winter, and this was found in sister.'

Unfolding the soiled paper he read, . "Just as I am. without one plea," etc.

The request of the father received attention, and the "new clean hymn" was sent by the same hand that led the deceased child a year since to the to be apprehended. Sabbath-school, where by the blessing understood and appreciated the hymn, with the preceding words, and disreand in simple faith was led to the Saviour.

the daughter of German parents, and subject of a sentence, as in the followthought she gave evidence of being ing example : "Christ, and Him truly converted before her sick- crucified, is the only subject of my ness. .

which are of deep interst.

She had restrained her little brother from keeping company with bad boys, and persuaded him to leave off using profane language.

Father gave them all things.

with worldy matters."

joyful traths contained in the hymn. and undefild. He might have prea-She had been observed by her mother ched Christ as the wisest of teachers. hexself; there she could see her sitt- might have preached Christ as a

audible whisper, and then she would have preached Christ as the glorious

that children and youth especially may thereby be led to the "Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin of the

world," and be forever blessed ?

#### "And Him Crucified." WHERE THE EMPHASIS LIES.

"Jesus Christ, and Him Crucified."-1 Cor. ii. 2. The resolution with which the apostle Paul records this verse was a characteristic and a noble one : "For the pocket of her dress after she was I determined," he says, "not to know dead, and now pa wants a clean new anything among you, save Christ, and hymn to put in a frame to recember Him crucified." As a worthy motto for every Christian minister, these words are very often quoted. While the sense of them is too plain to admit of any grave error in applying them, yet there are two particulars in which their precise force often fails

The first is a mere grammatical of God on the instruction given, she blunder. Forgetting their connection garding the case of the pronoun "Him," some use the words "Jesus The visitor had long known Mary, Christ. and Him crucified," as the

preaching." It is only necessary to Mary's sickness was brief, so brief call attention to this grammatical indeed that the visitor had no oppor- impropriety. If we wish to use this tunity to see her; but she learned apstolic language language to express from her mother, soon after her de- the idea that "Christ and his cross cease, several things as to the manifes- are all our theme," we must either tation of her trust in Christ, of her put the whole clause in the objective desire to do good to those around case, as the apostle does, or else, if her, and her triumphant, joyful death, we wish to put it in the nominative, we must change the pronoun, and

say, "Christ, and He erucified." The other misapprehension relates to the emphasis of the expression .-The words "Christ, and Him cruci-She had induced her father to ask fied," are very often quoted as if they a blessing at meals, by inquiring if meant no more than "Christ, the he did not know that their heavenly crucified." But the apostle does not

mean mearly to say that he determin-To her mother, whom she one day ed to know nothing among the Corobserved to be much disturbed, and inthians but Him who is the Christ impatient, fretting under the burden and the crucified. He means rather of her cares and perplexities, she said to lay a very significant stress upon "Oh, mother, I wish you felt different- the last two words ; "I determined ly. I wish you could feel. what my to preach among you only Christ, and hymn expresses; then you would be Him crucified." Not only Christ happy-you would not be so troubled crucified in distinction from all other aspects of Christ's character and For some time previous to her work. He might have preached sickness, she seemed absorbed in the Christ as a perfect pattern of human thoughts and contemplation, of the virtue and excellence; hely, harmless, sometimes to retire into a room by who spake as never man spake. He ing, and hear her repeating the hymn worker of mighty miracles, for whose that charmed her soul, first in an power nothing is teo hard. He might

On the Depth of the Mercy of God. Let us give our selves to God without any reserve, and let us not following story : "A prudent and be afraid ; he will fill our whole pious lady observing her husband hearts, these hearts that the world deeply deject on account of some mismay intoxicate, trouble, agitate, fortune which had befallen him, so bat cannot satisfy. He will deprive that he could not sleep at night for us only of those things that make us care, pretended in the morning to be unhappy. Our occupations will not still more disconsolate than he, and be changed, but they will be perform- gave way to lamentations and tears. ed with reference to the will of God. As she had spoken cheeringly to him We shall meet the approach of death the evening before, and exhorted him in peace. It will be to us only the to dismiss his sorrow, he was commencement of an immortal life. astonished, and asked the cause of We shall, as St. Paul says, "not be her sudden grief. Hesitating a little unclethed, but be clothed upon, that she replied that she had been dreammortality may be swallowed up in ing and that it seemed to her that a life," and then we shall comprehend | messenger had come from heaven, and

the depth of the mercy of God. Let us contemplate, as in the and that all the angels were weeping.' presence of God, all the proofs that 'Foolish women,' said the husband, we have experienced of his mercy; the light which Jesus Christ has shed upon our soul, the pure affection that that be so certain, how comes it that he has inspired, the sins that have been forgive us, the snares which so immoderately as if He really did we have escaped, the protection no longer exist, or at least, as if He which we have received. Let our hearts be touched with the rememi- to our affliction, or mitigate its brance of all these precious proofs of severity, or convert it into a blessing. his goodness. Add to this the sorrows that he has sent to sanctify our Him, and to sorrow like a Christian. hearts ; for we should look upon Think of the old proverb, these as proofs of his love for us. Let gratinde for the past inspire us with confidence in the future. Let us never distrust him : let us fear only ourselves, remember that he is the Father of mercies, and the God of all consolation. He sometimes takes away his consolations from us, but his mercy ever remains .- Fenelon.

## [From the Christian Observer.]

Daily Texts for the Times. 1st. In the time of trouble He shall hide me in His pavilion : in the secret of his tabernacle shall He hide me : He shall set me upon a rock. Psalm 27.5.

2d: Wait on the Lord : be of good courage, and He shall strengthen thine heart ; wait, I say, on the Lord. Psalm 27, 14.

3d. O my God, I trust in Thee let me not be ashamed, let not mine enemies triumph over me. Psalm 25, 2.

4th. The ford is my strength and shield ; my heart trusted in Him, and 1 am helped. Psalm 28, 7.

5th. The Lord will give strength unto His people : the Lord will bless His people with peace. Psalm 29, 11.

6th. Be of good courage, and He shall strengthen your heart; all ye that hope in the Lord. Psalm 31, The Sensible Wife.

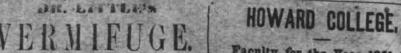
I recollect having been told the brought the news that God was dead, 'you know right well that God cannot die' 'Indeed,' replid the wife, 'and if you are now indulging your sorrow

was unable to set measure and bounds My dear husband, learn to trust in

"What need to grieve. If God still live.""

"Verily, my Father didst Thou not I would not myself wish to live another hour! And if sometimes. Thou feignest to be dead. I will not cease to rouse Thee with my prayers and tears, until I sensibly experience again that Thou art the health of my countenance, and my God."-Gotthold's Emblems.

A CHILD'S FAITH .- In the Highlands of Scotland there is a mountain gorge twenty feet in width and two hundred feet in depth. Its perpendicular walls are bare of vegetation, save in their crevices, in which grow numerous wild flowers of rare beauty. Desirous of obtaining specimens of these mountain berries, some scientific tourist once offered a Highland boy a handsome gift if he would consent to be lowered down the cliff by a rope, and would gather a little basket full of them. The boy looked wistfully at the money, for his parents were poor ; but when he gazed at the yawning chasm, he shuddered, shrank back and declined. But filial love was strong within him, and after another glance at the gifts and at the terrible fissure, his heart grew strong, his eyes flashed, and he said : "I'll go if my father will hold the rope!" And then, with unshrinking nerves, cheek unblanched, and heart firmly strong, he suffered his father to put the rope about him, lower him into the wild abyss, and to suspend him there while he filled his little basket with the covered flowers. It was a daring deed, but his faith in the strenght of his father's arm, and the love of Itis father'r heart, gave him courage and power to perform it. JAMES 2 :- 9- A late eminent divine in examining evidences of grace, puts these searching questions ; "Have you so much of the reality of religion as to have risen above the haughty Pharisaism of gilded vulgarity, in those who sit down at the Lord's table with a brother to-day, and deem him unworthy of a salutation tomorrow? Have you been long enough with Jesus to learn that connection with him is the greatest of distinctions-greater than the difference between one degree of fortune and another, or one branch of traffic and another, or one profession and another ?" We fear a faithful answer to such queries would sift our rows of communicants at a terrible rate?



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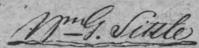
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#### THE NEXT SESSION.

THE NEXT SESSION. The next session will open on Tuesday the first day of October, 1861. In order to me: the exigencies of the time young men and lads will be admitted next as sion to pursue an irregular Course of Slady, e a Course preparatory to a regular Course, pro-vided the applicant has sufficient maturity and attainments to do so with profit to himself. Daily instruction in Military Tactics, by Dril and Lectures will also be furnished. The present elevated standard in the same

The present elevated standard in the regular Classical and Scientific Courses will be main tained.

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HOWARD COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR<sup>®</sup>:--Your attention is respectfully invited to the following resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of Howard College at the annual meeting, viz :

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Ca "Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Ca-lege be authorized to receive the Coupon Bonk of the Confederate States in payment of the Principal of all Subscriptions or Debts due to the Endowment Fund of the College, and that he be instructed, by circular letter and adver-tisement, to notify the Debtors to the College of this resolution of the Board."

In accordance with my instruction, in the above resolution, I address you this Gircular in the hope that you may find it convenient at a early date to liquidate your indebtedness to be Howard College. Any communication address ed to me at this place will receive attention. Respectfully yours, D. R. LIDE, Treas. H. Col Marion, Ala., Sept. 26, 1861.

SCHOOL NOTICE. O'N Monday 6th January 1862, JAMES F. PARK will re-open a School for Boys in Tuskegee. Only a limited number of pupils can be received, as there will be no Assist-ant. The Scholastic Year will be di-vided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks. Tuition will be at the following rates per Session :

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

sing it, and raise her eyes towards Son of God, at whose name every beaven as she repeated, .

"O Lamb of God, I come," as if her soul's desire was to depart and be with Christ.

She seemed to have a distinct impression that her time on earth would be short. One day when her mother deelined giving her permission to attend a religious meeting, telling her the Sabbath would be time enough for her, she replied, "Ah, mother, I may not be able to go next Sabbath." Her forebodings were realized : she never was able to go to church again.

During her brief sickness, her hymn was still food for her soul .-She would frequently repeat portions of it, and often attempt to sing it when so weak that it was thought prudent to restrain her.

memory, and neighboring families observed that she sung it constantly. it till after her death when it was her in life, and was joy and consolation in death. The last whisperings of her ransomed spirit were.

"Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me. And that thou bid'st me come to thee, O Lamb of God. I come."

Then raising her almost lifeless arm, and died.

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knee should bow; but instead of making it his principle work to set forth the Saviour in any of these aspects, he was alike promoted by his sense of duty and his feelings, to

speak of him rather as in a state .of humiliation and suffering; as tried, condemened, mocked, scourged, and crucified.

The orginal will admit no other sense; neither, on a careful observation, will the English. For, on any other interpretation, the word-would not admit of being applied to one and the same individual. When we speak of "Chrit, and Him crucified." the form of expression must either denote two separate persons, or else the words, "and Him crucified," must have the strong emphasis indicated above. "I determined to know noth-This hymn she had committed to ing among you but Jesus Christ, and even Him in no other character than as the Crucified one." The pre-They knew not where she had learned eminence which this passage is always understood to give to the sufferings found in her pocket. It was sweet to of Christ, becomes greatly intensified when the precise emphasis and character of the last two words are-fuly brought into view.

BAXTER IN THE PULPIT .- "In preaching." says his Biographer, "Bxter's heart burned within him ; and while he was speaking, a live coal from the she pointed her finger towards heaven alter fired his sermons with seraphic and said. "Mother meet me there," fervor. Into his pulpit he brought all the energies of his entire nature. When W -----, a celebarated jurist, He had a large mind, an acute intelonce the honorable Attorney general lect, a melting heart, a holy soul, a of the United States died, the simple kindling eye, and a "moving voice," narrative his affectionate daughter and he called on all that was within gave of what she found in her honor- him to aid him in his preaching .ed father's pocket-book, thrilled a Being deeply earnest himself, he wishnation's heart. "I found," said she, his hears to be deeply earnest. Him-"no evidences of wealth, no bank- self being a burning light, he wished notes, no certificates of stocks, but to flash the hollowed fire into the many precious Scripture texts, which hearts of others. He seems never to formed the basis of his faith in Christ have studied action, or 'the starts and hope of heaven, and guide through theatric.' . The only reacher that gave him lessons in action and atti-If the sayings and doings of great tude was feeling, real, genuine, holy and good men, their faith in Christ, feeling, and taught him how to look, and the precepts of the gospel which how to move, and how to speak. In had guided them safely through life, preaching, as well as in everything have been published for the benefit religious, he believed with Paul, that of manhind, why shall not the trium- "it is a good thing to be always

7th. For this shall every one that is godly pray unto Thee in a time when Thou mayst be found ; surely in the floods of great waters they shall not come nigh unto him. Psalm 32. 6.

Apeorisms by Dr. Archibald Alex auder The object of all knowledge is

truth. The essence of all moral goodness is love.

The spring of all spiritual activity is faith.

The fountain of every virtue is humility.

The first duty of a sinner is repentance.

The fountain of all blessing is Jesus Christ.

The source of all grace and peace is the indwelling of the Holy Spirit. Our own hapiness is best promoted by seeking the welfare of others. The most offectual security against

evil is trust in God. The most valuable riches is con-

tentment. The best antidote against melencholy is occupation.

The surest remedy against the fear of death is the hope of heaven.

The most effectual means of obtaining good for ourselves and others is prayer.

The light which must guide us in every step of our progress is, the Bible.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A NOISE .--Rigid disciplinarians in the army is. Christ in heaven ; and the honor are often annoyed by the religious | of Christ is a Christain upon earth. zeal of Christian soldiers, but great He is a worthy child of God, clothed generals, like Cromwell and Welling- with the righteousness of Christ, and ton, know how to turn this zeal to walking in holy fear and willing good service. Here is a characteristic obedience before . his Father. He anecdote of Andrew Jackson. An shines as a light in the world, and as officer once complained to General a rose among thorns. He is a won-Jackson that some soldiers were derfully beautiful creature of the grace making a noise in their tent. "What of God, over which angels rejoice, are they doing ?" asked the General, and which they everywhere attend "They are praying now, but have with pleasure. He is a wonder of the been singing," was the reply. "And, world, the alarm of devils, the ornais that a crime?" the General deman- ment of the church, the desire of. ded. "The articles of war order heaven. His heart is fall of fire, his punishment for any unusual noise," eyes fall of water, his mouth full of was the reply. "God forbid that sight and his hands full of good praying should be as anonal acts works. in my man," said Jack-on, with

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LUTHER'S DESCRIPTION OF A CHRISTIAN A Christian is a child of God, a brother of Christ, a temple of the Holy Gost, an heir of the kingdom, a companion of angels, a master over the world, and a partaker of the divine nature. A Christian's honor

# **DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.**

THE copartnership heretofore existing be-tween DAN'L MCMULEN & HENNY KEY, under the firm name of McMullen & Key, has this day been dissolved by mutual conseut. Dan'l McMullen is made Agent to s ttle up the Books and Accounts of the late Firm. Par-tles indebted will please come up at once and pay what they can and close their accounts by note. D. McMULLEN, May 27, 1862 HLNEY KEY.

May 27, 1862. HENRY KEY.

#### NEW BOOKS.

EL FUREIDIS, by the author of Tue Lamplighter. My Thirty Years Out of the Senate, by Major Jack My Thirty Years Out of the Senate, by Major Jack Downing. The Marble Fann, by Nathaniel Hauthorne. Rafledge, a novel of deep interest. Talks of Married Life, by T. S. Artbur. The Habits of Good Socrety, a hand book for ladies. The Private Correspond- uce of Alexander Von Humbolt. The Mill on the Floss, by the author of Adam tedde. A Life for a Life, by the author of John Halliaz. Art Recreations. Reminiscences of Rufus Choat, by Edw. G. Yarker. Tylney Hall, by Thos. Hood. Mary Bunyan, by the author of Grace Trumkn. And many other new hooks, just received and for sale by. B. B. DAVIS, Monigomery, July 5 1860. No. 20 Maiket-at.

by. July 5 1860.

Tax Collector's Sale. O<sup>N</sup> Monday the 4th day of August next, I will proceed to sell at the Court House door of the county of Russell, in the State of Alabama, at public outery to the highest bidder for cash the following tracts and parcels of land in said county, for the State and county Taxes thereon for the year 186f, and the cost and expenses of sale, to-wit : The north half of section twenty-one, (21)

towaship eighteen, (18) range twenty-seven, (27) an I the whole of section one, in township seventeen, (17) of range twenty-six. (26) less forty acres, (40) all containing 920 acres. Taxes Five dollars and seventy cents; cost three dollars.

The south half of section six. (6) township eighteen. (18) range twenty seven, (27) contain-ing 320 acr s. Taxes \$4.87; cost \$1,50. All Al o, lot unmber 352 in the town of Girard sold as the property of the estate of Stephen 1. Phil-lip. deceased, to satisfy the State and county taxes for 1860 and 1861. Taxes \$3.05; cost \$1. 50 cents 50 cents

Also, the cast half of the south-west quar, of see iou seven, (7) township eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26). The south-east quar, of the north west quar, of section seven, (7, town-ship eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26).— The west half of the south-east quarter of sec-tion seven, (7) townsh p eighteen, (18) of range tw ity-six, (26). The south-west quar o the north-west quar, of section seven (7) township eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six (26). eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26, con-taining 240 ccres. Taxes \$4.30; cost \$1, 0, All the foregoing land assessed as the property of Fishback. F. N. STAFFORD, T. C. May 20, 1862. Russell Co. Ala.

Tax C lloctor's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of the authority in me vested, I will proceed to sell before the Court-house door in the town of Grawford, or Mouday the 4th day of Angust next, the following real estate, to wit: S. E. 1 of N. 1 of section 33-N. E. 1 of N. W. 1 of sec. 33-W. of N. E 1 sec. 33-W orter of the W. 1 of E. of E. I. of the 33-W orter of the W. 1 of E. S. E. 1 and S. C. 1 of S. E. 1 of S. S. E. 1 and S. C. 1 of S. E. 1 of S. Court-house door in the town of Grawford. and Mildory taken, slines

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Eufaula Female Institute. REV. GEORGE Y. BROWNE, of Georgia Female College, having removed to Eufaula, Ala., will open a private Seminary for Young La-dies ander the above name.

Near twenty years of experience in the School room, and the good measure of success that an attended his efforts, enable him to offer to the public whatever of advantage such experience

may give. The Spring Term commences on the first lig day in January and ends on the first Thun in July. The Course of Study is so extensive that gr

tates of colleges may here pursue addition studies with advantage. The expenses are as materially different from those customary is the cr schools of high order.

Further information may be obtained by a ressing GEORGE Y. BROWNE. Jan. 9, 1862. Principal, Eufaula, Als

## ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

THE FOURTH SESSION of this Institution will be on the first Monday in October 1861. The pres-molent corps of Instructors will for the most part has furned.

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Medical College of Georgia,

AT AUGUSTA.

THE Thirtieth Session of this Institution will open in Monday, the 4th November next. Anatomy, H. F. CAMPERL, M. D. Surgery, L. A. DUGAS, M. D. Chemiatry, JONER M. D. Materia Medica and Therapentics, I. S. Garns, M. D. Institutes and Practice. L. D. Form, M. D. Physiology, H. V. M. MILLER, M. D. Oostetrics, J. A. EVE, M. D. Oostetrics, J. A. EVE, M. D. Millouth Professor of Obstatrics, Roging Campani, M.D. W. H. Dorgary, M. D., Chaical Lecture at Chy Icapital.

Iospital. S. B. SIMMONN, M. D., Prosector is Pro H. W. D. Forp, M. D., Demonstrator Lectures, (fall course) 8105, Matriculation Fee. 56. The Collegiate building has been thereas

I. P. GARVIN. ou. September 19, 1861.

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