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

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Address of Hon. T. A R. Nelson. TO THE PEOPLE OF EAST TENNESSEE.

to the people of the State, on or fords the only earthly hope of sucabout the 30th of May, 1861, I cessful resistance? tent.

and the executive government of the recent proclamation issued by Major-United States, including the military General Jones, you have the assurance repress such persons or any of them, you have been subjected. in any efforts they may make for Let not, then, a sense of private their actual freedom."

Is it to justify a man, whom we had | of habeas corpus in regard to all no agency in elevating to power, not only in abandoning the Constitution of the United States, but in repudiating the Chicago platform, his inaugural address and messages to Congress in which the absolute right to slavery in the States where it exists was distinctly and unequivocally conceded? Or is it, in view of his In all the speeches which I made many violations of the Constitution, to you in the spring and summer of and this crowning act of ursurpation, 1861, as well as in a printed address to join that side which at present af-

declared, in substance, that if I had pr I am aware, my countrymen, that believed it was the object of the you will find difficulties in bringing North to subjugate the South and to your minds to the same conclusion at emancipate our slaves, in violation which my own has arrived. Many of the Constitution, I would have wanton and unauthorized acts of crugone as far as the farthest in advo- elty and oppression have been perpecating resistance to the utmost ex- trated among you, which, instead of changing your opinion, have only My attention has just been called been calculated to aggravate and into a proclamation by the President tensify a heroic principle of endurof the United States on the 22d Sept., ance. Many of these acts have been 1862, in which he declares that "on committed in remote places, without the first day of January in the year the knowledge or approbation of the of our Lord one thousand eight hun- authorities at Richmond or of those dred and sixty three, all persons held who have held the supreme command as slaves within any State, or any in East Tennessee, and under such designated part of a State, the peo- circumstances, that you have felt itple whereof shall then be in rebell- dangerous to complain. Gradually ion against the United States shall and slowly these outrages have at be thenceforward and forever free, last become known, and in the very

and naval authority, will recognize that your complaints will be heard, and maintain the freedom of such per- and the most energetic measures sons and will do 'no act or acts to adopted to remedy the evils to which

and present wrongs, blind you against I need scarcely remind you that the enormities already perpetrated, one of the evils which I dreaded and and still more seriously contemplated predicted as the results of the efforts by Mr. Lincoln's administration. If which were made to dissolve the a majority of the Republican party Union was that, in the progress of have been sincere in their professions war, they might open the way for of a determination to respect the servile insurrection, and the over- right of slavery in the States, and throw of the institution of slavery. if the light of freedom is not utterly My opinions as to the unconstitution- extinguished in the North, may we ality and impolicy of secession re- not hope that a spirit of resistance main unchanged, but in my last will be aroused in that section, which, speech in Congress, and on various combined with the efforts of the other public occasions, I have vindi- South, will hurl Mr. Lincoln from dicated and maintained, and still power, and even yet restore peace and harmony to our distracted and, On no occasion, however, did I ever divided country? But, if through assert the doctrine that a violation fear, or any other cause, Mr. Lincoln's of the C nstitution by one party infamous proclamation is sustained, would authorize or justify similar, or then we have no Union to hope for, other violations by the opposing par- no peace to expect, save such, as with ty. The paramount causes which the blessing of providence, we may have controlled and influenced my conquer. The armies which have conduct and opinions were love for been sent near you to tantalize you the Union and an unshaken confi- with hope, have been withdrawn, and, dence that we had the best constitu- with cool audacity, Mr. Lincoln virtion and government in the world .- | tually tells you that you have no rights. But, of all the acts of despotism of No alternative remains but to choose which the givil war in which we are the destiny which an arrogant and engaged has been the prolific source, unprincipled administration forces It is almost unnecessary to declair barbarism of Mr. Lincoln's procla- to you that I adhered to the Union mation. At one blow it deprives amidst good report and evil report, all the citizens of the slave States, suffering and danger, while it was in without distinction, of the right to my power to support it, and that when hold slaves, a right guaranteed by my efforts were paralysed and my the very Constitution he pretends to voice silenced by causes beyond my uphold.' It is true he makes an inti- control. I have cherished the hope mation that he will recommend to that all might yet be well; but "the Congress to provide just compensa- last link is broken" that bound me to tion to Union masters in the slave a government for which my ancestors States, but what right has he, or the fought, and, whatever may be the government of the United States, to course of others, I shall feel it my deprive them of this property with- duty to encourage the most perseverout their consent ? And what assur- ing and determined resistance against ance have they that this vague and the tyrants and usurpers of the Fedegeneral intimation will be applied to ral administration who have blasted them, or that an abolition Congress, our hopes and are cruelly seeking to reeking with the blood of the South, destroy the last vestage of freedom and jubilent in the possession of among us. If you would save yourusurped power, will adopt his recom- selves from a species of carnage unexampled in the history of North Ameri-We are in the midst of a sea of ca, but unequivocally invited in Mr. difficulties. Many acts have been Lincoln's proclamation, let every man done in the South to which we were who is able to fight buckle on his bitterly opposed as a people, and armor, and, without awaiting the slow which we who have adhered to the an tedious process of conscription, at Union in spite of perils and dangers, once volunteer to aid in the struggle could not justify or palliate. But against him. The race is not always the Union men of East Tennessee to the swift nor the battle to the strong are not now and never were Abo- and it cannot, in the nature of things litionists. The Union men of East be possible that a just God will pros-Tennessee are not now and never per the efforts of a man or a governhave been committed to the doctrine ment which has hypocritically pretenof incendriaism and murder to which ded to wage war in behalf of the Con-Mr. Lincoln's proclamation leads .- stitution, but now throws off the mask What, then, is the path of duty in and sets it utterly at defiance. No the trying circumstances which sur- despot in Europe would dare to exerrounds us? Is it to belie all our cise the powers which Mr. Lincoln, past professions and sustain Mr. Lin- in less than two brief years, has boldly

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persons who have been or may be imprisoned by military authority, and thus destroyed a right essential to the liberty of the citizens, a right which the mailed barons of England wrested by force from King John, and inserour negroes, why may he not take our lands and every thing else we posses, and reduce us to a state of vasdle Ages. THOS. A. R. NELSON.

Knoxville, 3d October, 1862.

[From the Southern Presbyterian.] A Word to Fathers.

you indifferent as to what becomes ken a brother in his arms and was of these dear children ; whether they chafing his chest, his hands, his brow ever hear a prayer offered, or attend church, or Sabbath-school, or in what the warm breath of his living soul ; manner they spend the Sabbath ?-Do your sons stroll through the woods and fields in idleness, or are they found at the corners of the streets upon the Sabbath where "idle men" congregate to rehearse the doings of the past week, where the name of God is irreverently spoken in violation of the commandment, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain ?". Reader, are you a father ? remember as you sow so shall you reap. TEACHER.

#### Growth in Grace.

MEANS OF PROMOTING IT.

"O, ye rich, respect the poor. Q, ye poor have charity for the rich."

Above all, O favored ones, who have the knoweledge of the glad tited in the great charter of British dings of the redemption of the world freedom ; a right which it caused cen- by our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, turies of contest to engraft upon the bringing glory to God in the highest, British constitution; a right for and on earth peace and good will to which our fathers, sternly struggled, men, the Lord forbid that you should and which is incorporated in every shut up in your hearts the message American constitution. He has call- of life and peace, instead of giving ed armies into the field, without it, in its follness, to every fellowauthority, according to his own ack- creature within your reach. If you nowledgment, and has become a mili- have but once heard of it yourselves, tary Dictator. He now claims the you are bound to bid others welcome prerogative to abolish slavery with to drink of the river of the water out consent; and, if he can thus take, of life. "Let him that heareth, say come."

If you have long ago learned to love the Gospel of Jesus Christ, but salage to which no parallel can be the fervor of the first love has fled, found save in the history of the Mid- speak to others of your half-forgotten Saviour, and you shall find that there is a life-giving power in the name of Jesus to restore vitality to your own chilled soul. \*

A traveler was traveling mountain A word to you, FATHER. The Lord heights alone, over almost untrodden has blessed you with children. Are snow. Warning had been given him you endeavoring, as a parent, to dis- that if slumber pressed his weary charge your duty faithfully, as you eye-lids, they would inevitably be shall have to answer in the day of sealed in death. For a time he went judgment, to train your children up bravely along the dreary path. But in the way in which they should go? | with the deepening shade and freezing Are you leading them in the "straight blast of night, there fell a weight and narrow way" which leadeth anto upon his brain and eyes which seemed life eternal? Do you let your "light" | irresistible. In vain he tried to reashine before them, that they may see son with himself ; in vain he strained your good works? Do you teach his utmost energy to shake off the them to "remember the Sabbath day fatal heaviness. At this crisis of his to keep holy," and are you found fate his foot struck against a heap with them around your family altar that lay across his path. No stone daily, teaching them to offer up their could be colder or more lifeless .sacrifices unto God? When the He stooped to touch it, and found it Sabbath comes, are you found in the a human body half buried beneath a house of God, trying to train them fresh drift of snow. The next mo up in the way of the Lord? Or are ment the exhausted traveler had ta-

ance "Mercy !" exclaimed Col. ----

Mrs. Henry Grennell.

Truth is said to be sometimes

stranger than fiction. I found on a

recent visit to Richmond a beautiful

verification of this remark, illustrated

Musgrave, of England. A few years

ago, Sir John Musgrave and his beau-

tiful daughter visited the city of New

York, bringing with the prestige of a

good name, and wearing the livery of

exceeding gracefulness and refinement

of manners-they were courted, feted

of the great commercial metropolis.

of New York, who hath been and ever

and dauntless friend of the South,

and who has defied the Lincoln Gov-

returned to England, and soon there-

and was the constant companion day

and night of that angel of mercy, in

ministrations to the dying and woun-

ded soldiers in the Crimean war .-

KINSTON, Sept. 11, 1862.

## 50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

#### Godless Politicians.

BY BISHOP PIERCE. The Church must cease to shrink be

fore the cant of those godless demagogues who, when the good seek to array public opinion against vice, and to bring law into harmony with the Bible, in the person and fortunes of the acpreach liberty of conscience, all the complished daughter of Sir John more vociferously becauce they have long since ceased to have any conscience or rule of life save selfish indulgence. Her testimony against evil must be clear, intrepid, meek but firm, patient but unwearied. The insane cry of popery and priest craft must no longer smother the thunders of the pulpit ; and caressed by the merchant princes and the theory of a Christianity which converts people without a change of heart or life-liberal enough to let men The daughter won the heart of the gallant son of Henry Grinnell, the do as they please for the sake of their name and their money-which grants generous and noble-hearted merchant indulgences for sin rather than be thought uncharitable. relaxes by an has been, and is now, the unflinching apochryphal canon the stringent, inexorable rules of purity and self denial, vrnment in the expression of a bold must be met, routed, exiled; and the and manly opinion in our behalf and sacramental host must know, that if in the manifestation for the most they would drink of the river whose streams make glad the city of God, substantial aid and comfort to our then must they fulfil the commission of cause. Sir John and his daughter His lips. The impregnation of governmen, law art, commerce, civilization, after his daughter accompained Flowith her own pure, geutle, peaceable, rence Nightingale to the Crimea, and loving sentiments, is the predicted triumph of Christianity : and we approximate the glory of that millennial age, when we honor the divine word by believing its promises, fearing its On her return to England, young threatenings, adopting its counsels. Grinnell met her in London, and they practing its morals ; when we magnify were married, where they settled, en- the Lord and exalt His name ; when joying all the luxuries and elegancies we recognize His providence, beseech of life, which the princely wealth of His aid, deprecate His wrath, by contheir fathers could so well afford fession, petition, and reformation. I am them. Col.----, of Virginia, had glad that our young Republic acknowoften met Miss Musgrave in New ledges God in her Constitution, and York, and whilst passing down the calls on Him to witness the rectitude street in Richmond, suddenly and un- of ber aims and objects. I am glad expectedly met her, wearing that that our President, in several official bland and joyous smile and expression acts, "seeing that we have no might of recognition which imparts such a against the great multitude coming beautiful benevolence to her counten- upon us." has sought to turn the eyes of the people to the Lord their God ; and that, in his late inaugural, he co with an earnest appeal to God, and a thrilling declaration of his own abiding trust in the justice and mercy of the Lord Almighty. I am glad that the people have responded again and again to the call to fast and pray with unwonted earnestness and universality .----Amid much that is discouraging to the pions, in view of abounding iniquity, and on the breaking out of the war these national acts, interpreted by in America, my husband avowed his Scriptual examples inspire hope that God will vouchsafe to the intercessions with the South, and I accompanied of the faithful few our deliverance and liberty. O, my countryman,' let us fitted them out at an expense to him- reverance the Lord of Sabaoth, and let us remember that our country is to be ferred that some one of more experi- preserved and perpetuated, not by ence than himself should be Captain, science, wealth, patriotism population, armies or navies, but by ever word that proceedeth out of the month of the Lord. "Hear me, Asa and all Judah and Benjaof Richmond, carrying the best I can min: the Lord is with you while ye be with Him, and if ye seek Him, He will be found of you ; but if ye forsake Him, He will forsake you."

maintain, the right of revolution .--

there is not one which, in the slight- upon us.

est degree, equals the attrocity and mendation ?

coln's administration, right or wrong? usurped. He has suspended the writ

A Regiment at a Little Girl's Grave-

At London, Tennessee, a few days since, a little girl of fourteen, who dress to the Texas Diocesan Convenhad been very kind in waiting on the tion, says : "There are peculiar and sick Confederate soldiers in the nei- fiery temptations which war brings ghborhood, died of feaver contracted with it. Not to speak of others, in the camps. A letter says :

er, expressing the deep regret of the, ample, and in its most revolting form, whole command at the death of her as it involves, unconsciously it may daughter, tendering their warmest be, the absolute sacrifice of every sympathies in her sad bereavement, lofty feeling of patriotism and genand asking permission for the infan | erous devotion to a suffering country. try battallion to attend her funeral Thousands have yielded to it by taservices, and burial in a body, as a king advantage of the necessities of mark of their respect for her chara- such a time, in raising to exorbitant cter. Her mother kindly consented rates the prices on articles of indisand at three o'clock that evening the pensable use and daily consumption, funeral services were preformed .- not because they cost the holder more. The different companies were drawn than formerly, for they are often what up in a grove in front of the house, he had on hand, but because they are and, after a few touching words from scarce, and must be had at any price, the minister, the corpse was placed and he has neither religion nor honor in the hearse and was moved off in enough to spurn the base allurements the direction of the grave, the whole of gain from his path. Among the command following with reversed noblest examples of unbending integarms and solemn step. A more tou- rity and devoted patriotism which ching sight I have seldom witnessed. this period is to develope, will be Tears were seen stealing down the those, in every department of busimanly cheeks of many a sunbrowned ness, who conduct themselves as true soldier, unaccustomed to weep. Her men and Christian patriots herein, body having been deposited in its last and of whom it will prove emphatiresting place, they returned slowly cally true, 'that he ruleth his spirit and sadly to camp, having witnessed mother illustration of the truth that

## "All that's bright must fade ; The brightest-still the fleetest,"

SERMONS IN BATTLE .- A wounded soldier in one of the Richmond hospitals said, with regard to the battles around this city and their moral like the hands of a clock, whilst they effects : "God preached to us as all make honely approaches to their point, the preachers on earth could not do." yet proceed so slowly as to escape ob-- Rel Herald.

breathing upon the stiff, cold lips pressing the silent heart to the breathing pulses of his own generous bosom. The effort to save another had brought back to himself life, warmth and energy. He was a man again; instead of a weak creature succumbing to a despairing helplessness, dropping down in a dreamless sleep, to die.

He saved his brother, and was saved himself.

"Go thou," in the strength of the Lord and giver of life, "and do likewise."-English hearts and English hands.

Extortion.

Bishop Gregg, in his annual adwhether at home or in the camp, there A letter was addressed to her moth- is that of the love of money, for exis better than he that taketh a city."

> EXCELLENCE - Excellence is never granted to man but as the reward of abor. It argues, indeed, no small strength of mind to preserve in habits of industry without the pleasure of perceiving those advantages which, pervation .- Sir Joshuah Reynolds.

"I would as soon have expected to see and angel from Heaven! Pray Miss Musgrave, how came you hear?' Her story was soon told, with most unaffected simplicity. "After leaving New York," said she, "I returned to England and went with Florance Nightingale to the Crimea. On my return home, I married Mr. Grinnell determination to link his fortunes him. He soon raised a companyself of fifteen thousand dollars-pretaking for himself a Lieutenancy, and he has gone to fight for the South. and I am here in one of the hospitals for the wounded and dying soldiers of the Confederacy." And she passed on--if not an angel from Heaven, certainly an angel of earth-the Florence Nightingale of America!

FORGET ME NOT .- "Grandmother," said little Gretchen, "why do you call this beautiful flower, blue as the sky, growing by this brook, 'a Eorgetme-not?? "

"My child," said the grandmother, "I accompained once your father, who was going on a journey, to this brook. He told me when I saw this little flower I must think of him ; and so me-not."

Said happy little Gretchen, "I have neither parents nor sisters, nor. friends from whom I am parted. I don't know whom I can think of when I see the Forget-me-not.'"

"I will tell you," said the grandmother, "some one of whom this flower may remind you. Him who made it. Every flower in the meadow says.

tractedness of soul. And I went on the blessing of the day, enjoys as much to think, "What am I to do?" But I was making a saviour of my loves and faiths, and my imaginations about Christ, and trying to find them per-fect. And this was what kepet me in straits and darkness. I turned away from them. The Lord be praised, I was brought away from them to Christ, and saw that His perfection was unchangably the same, I was de-livered." a sis possible ; and if only that day's trouble leaus upon him, it is singular and finite. "Sufficient to the day (said Christ) is the evil thereof;" sufficient, int not intolerable. But if we look abroad, and bring into one day's thoughts the evil of many, certain and uncertain, what will be and what will never be, our load will be as intolera-ble as it is unrensovable.— Joreny Tay-lar.

#### Anticipating Evils.

Enjoy the present, whatsoever it may be, and not solicitous for the future : for if you take your foot from the present standing, and thruct it forward towards to-morrow's event, you are in a restless condition. It is like refusing to quench your present thirst by fearing you shall want drink the nextday. If it be well to-day, it is madness to make the present miserable by fearing it will be ill to-morrow-when your belly is full of to-day's dinner, to we have always called it the Forget- fear that you shall want next day's supper; for it may be you shall not and then to what purpose was this day's affliction ? But if to morrow you shall want, your sorrow will come time evough, though you do not hasten it; let your trouble tarry till its day come. But if it chance to be ill to day, do not increase it by the cares of to-morrow. Enjoy the blessings of this day, if Remember God! every flower in the garden and the field says to us, of its Creator, 'Forget-me-not'!" God send them, and the evils of it bear patiently and sweenly; for this day is only ours—we are dead to yesterday is only ours-we are dead to yester-Much perplexed this morning about my want of love and my cold con-row. He, therefore, that enjoys to day to think, "What am I to do ?" But as is possible ; and if only that day's

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AGENT. B. B. DAVIS, of the "Book Emporium," Mont-gomery, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive subscriptions and dues for our paper.

#### Alabama Association.

The last session of this body was held with the Greenville Church, Butler Co., beginning on Friday the 10th and closing on Sunday the 13th inst. Elder David Lee was re-clected Moderator, Elder J. E. Bell Clerk, and brother W. B. Harralson Treasurer. Nearly all the churches were represented .--Several reported revivals. Upwards of a hundred and fifty additions by baptisms were reported. The business was transacted in great harmony, and a deep interest was manifested in every benevolent enterprize. The subject of Sabbath Schools accupied a large share of attention. A Sabbath School society was organized for the purpose of establishing such schools at every practical point in the Association .-The brethren evidently have a mind to work in this matter. May God sanctify their efforts.

Missions to the army, Colportage, and Indian missions also occupied a large share of attention. The body resolved to raise their mission fund already on hand to an amount sufficient to employ one missionary to the army, during the month of November, to be appointed by the Domestic Mission Board.

The Bible Society of the Association also raised about one hundred and the Domestic Board to purchase Testaments and Tracts for the use of its missionries to the army.

Our pleasures were mingled with sadness, as many of the dear brethren were mourning the death of beloved sone who had fallen in battle. Half an hour of each day was spent in solemn prayer to God for our beloved country. Never have we witnessed more earnest wrestling with God than was manifested on that occasion. It cannot be doubted that the Christian heart of the Confederacy is now engaged as it never has been before.

The body was most hospitably entertained by the brethren and citizens of Greenville-a community by the way, which for inteligencee and morality is unsurpassed by any in the State. The Baptist Church here has recently enjoyed a gracious revival. Elder J. E. Bell, clerk of the Association, is its

#### "Foot Washing."

A correspondent inquires, "Will you be kind enough to give me your views as to whether Foot Wash-

ng is to be regarded as a command or as an ordinance ?" We have given our views repeatedly on this subject, but out of respect to the querist we will repeat some of them. Not with the hope, however,

of making many, if any, converts. 1. It is not an ordinance. Baptists and Protestants admit in thier theological vocabulary but two ordinances, Baptism and the Lord's supper. These will be found affirmed in levery Baptist Confession of Faith. Nor with the Scriptures and the lights before them have they ever dared to add another, not even "Foot Washing," the favorite of many.

2. It is a command, and has been so regarded by all serious minded persons. But when to be performed; how, under what circumstances, and by whom, are questions wholly unsettled, nor will they ever be settled by man in his present state.

There is no evidence in the N. T. that Foot Washing was ever performed by a Church in its collective capacity .-Nor did the Savior and his Apostles attend to it as a Church, but as individual members of the Church. The only other passage where the subject is mentioned (1 Tim. 5:10) a widow is spoken of having performed it in her individual capacity as an act of hospitality to the "saints." If women are not authorized to administer the ordinances of Baptism and the Lord's Supper, why should they be in this ?-Or if in this, why should they not in the others? If there is no evidence fifty dollars, which they turned over to that it was performed by a Church, why attend to it in that capacity? Why not wash feet, if necessary, as individual Christians ? If brethren are scrupplous to attend to the matter, why not do so "according to the pattern showed them in the Mount ?"

To our mind the Commission, and the "Acts" under that Commission, settle the question. The crucified and risen Savior said to the Apostles, Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost : teaching them to observe all thing whatsoever I have commanded you : and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world. Matt. 28: 19, 20.

Let it be distinctly remembered that the Foot Washing took place before our Lord was crucified, and, of course, before the Commission was given. If, then, Foot Washing was one of the "all things" in the Commission to be taught and practiced, the apostles sure ly taught and practiced it. If they did not they were recreant to their Master. No one will accuse them of this. Then where did they teach and practice it? Where is the record ?-We have in the Acts of the Apostles an account of their travels, preaching, baptisms, commissions &c.; but not one word about Fool Washing. Is it not plain that it was not one of the "all things" to be taught and observed, and was not embraced in the Commission? Nor is it enjoined any where in the epistolary writings of the apostles, except in the isolated case of the widow, refered to above. There is but one other way to get out of this difficulty. It is this : if it was one of the "all things" to be taught and observed, and the apostles obeyed the injunction of the Master, Luke the writer of the Acts of the Apostles, who it has ever been affirmed wrote under the direction of the Holy Spirit, neglected to record the apostles teaching and practice upon the subject. Who will accept of this deliverance? If you do not, you are shut up to the conclusion, that it was not one of the "all things" to be taught by the apostlee, and perpetrated by their practice. In the case of Foot Washing records by John the Master designed to teach humility. The apostles needed the les son, for they were striving, "who shall be the greatest in the kingdom of heaven." The Master selected the custom of Foot Washing before meals among the Jews to inculcate that lesson. Before eating it was the custom for a servant to wash the guests feet, and it was the lowest office of a servant .--The Master did this menial service, and then enforced this lesson. "If I your Lord and Master have washed your feet ; ye also ought to wash one another's feet." The act was for the time and occasion, and not to be performed and perpetuated as a Church ordinance Stars and Bars" let their banner float, or rule, else the apostles would have taught and peopetrated it in after life. The manners and customs of the East are not those of the West ; nor of one age those of another. The custom of Foot Washing among the Jews is not our custom, and if lessons of hnmility are now needed, why resort to an antiquated Eastern, Jewish custom to enforce it ? Christians can show meekness, humility and condescension The Churches of the Tuskegee As- towards each other in many ways, and in all of which they virtually "wash

custom foreign to one country. T.

#### Alabama Baptist Convention. -

In the absence of the President, Dr. Talbird, it becomes my duty to announce that the next session of this body will be held with the Selma Baptist Church, beginning Friday the 7th of November 1862. It was appointed to be held with the Tuskaloosa Church, but owing to the inconvenience of reaching that point, together, with the present condition of the country, the Board of Directors, at the instance of many brethren, and with the mutual consent. of the Tuskaloosa and Selma churches, recently adopted the following resolution :

"Resolved, That the place of holding the next session of the Alabama Bap tist State Convention be and is hereby changed from Tuskaloosa to Selma. A. B. GOODHUE, Sec."

session at hand, I cannot state who are to preach the regular Convention sermons. SAML. HENDERSON

#### let V. Prist Clothing for Soldiers.

Major GOODGAME, of Coosa county, through Capt. McNEELY, request us to say to the friends of his old company that any articles of clothing they desire to send to their friends in" that company, must be in Montgomery by the 10th day of November. Capt. MCNEELY is also anxious to procure clothing for his own company, the "Macon Confederates." He will also take on any clothing for any part of the 12th, or 3rd Regiment, or any portion of Rhodes' Brigade. Let the friends of those soldiers move promptly and vigorously in the

#### The Child's Index.

matter.

We have received a package of this publication, edited and published by Elder S. Boykin, Macon, Ga .--We are decidedly pleased with it, and shall introduce it to our Sabbath School in this place. Let it be vigorously sustained.

supposed to be killed, was taken pris- all that apply, and yet you do not fly change. This will be quite gratifying to his friends. We thank him for his kind note, accompanied with a package which he picked up at Fort Delaware.

Bigby Baptist Association will meet with the Christian Valley Church Brewersville, Ala., on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Oct., 1862.

For the South Western Baptist. PIDGEON CREEK, ALA., Oct. 12, 1862. and \_\_\_\_\_. We had good attendance and serious attention all the while, and we hope great good has been effected. True, the minds of the people have been borne along by the ratling car of war, and every community and almost every family has been made to mourn the loss of friends. It is hoped and Uctieved that many hearts thus made to mourn will be led to "repentance that needeth not to be repented of." Stout hearts have learned to mourn and eyes unused to weep are now the outlets of overflowing hearts. Is it not a favorable time for God's ministers to be up and recommending the great Physician who bindeth up the broken in heart?

During these days of labor we baptized 22 and received by letter three : many others gave us the reason of As I have not a minute of the last their hope which they deemed not, sufficient for them to take the cross, the shame despise. Many were also left mourning; we commended them to God's grace, and left for other fields of labor. PASTOR.

> From the Central Presbyterian. A Short Sermon.

#### BY A LAY MEMBER.

Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise ast out -JOHN 6 : 37. Dear Reader, do you khow whose

words these are? Doubtless you have often heard them, and perhaps with cold indifference. O it you did but feel your heed, with what joy would such a promise thrill your soul. How would you hasten to lay hold upon it. It would be of more value in your esteem, than mountains of gold.

But stay, perhaps I am wrong, it may be you have sense of your need. and still the good news does not affect commend it to all our young readers you. What can be the reason? What especially to Sabbath Schools, We strange palsy has seized you? You are ready to perish, on the verge of ruin, for aught you know. An Almighty deliverer appears, one whom you know to be able and willing to 10 Lieut PARK, of the 12th Ala. save, and publishes a proclamation Reg., who was reported missing and that he will extend effectual help to oner, and has been parolled, and is to his arms. You stand unmoved as now in Richmond, awaiting an ex- though rooted to the ground. How unaccountable.

"If you would know the reason that I do not come to Christ," says one, "it of Northern papers of recent date, is because I cannot. I wish I could." Ah my friend, you mistake there. You know the old proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way." If it is really impossible for you to come, why does he mock your misery by invitations and promises? "But does not the Savior say expressly, No man can come unto me except the Father draw MESSRS EDITORS : Believing that it him ?" Hedoes, but it is an invariable will be interesting to your numerous rule to interpret scripture by scripture, readers in those days of trouble to hear and we find from the conviction that of the great dealings of God's spirit the cannot in this place is a will not. among his people, I will give you In the previous chapter we read, "Ye will not come unto me that ye might held at different points. On the 4th Sab- have life." Joseph's brethren could not speak peaceably to him because they hated him, and the word is often used Church, and continued the meetings 7 in conversation to express strong disinclination. Says another objector, "I would come to the Savior, if I only knew how."vived. I had the assistance of broth. I must repeat to you friend, the same er Moss 2 days, whose labor's were ve- proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way." Have you ever really tried to come, ever collected all your powers, meeting at Eairmount Church, Coving- and made "one honest effort" such as ton Co., and continued 8 days; the you would make if your earthly possessions were in danger ? The difficulty however, is not so much in making the surrender, as in getting you perand 3 by letter, and restored 1. On suaded to make it. It is a very simple thing, an act of confidence which an ceived 11 experiences at one opening of infant might put forth, and because it is simple, many overlook it and step freshing time among the children of beyond it. Like Naaman the Syrian God, and the most of those that joined leper, if they had been bidden to do professed during the meeting. I was some great thing, would they not have assisted by brother Oswalt and broth- done it? But to wash and be cleansed, to look and live, as the Israelites to the ure of baptizing 3 of brother Oswalt's brazen serpent, they cannot think it possible. You are guilty and lost, are under a terrible but just condemnation, and can do nothing to save yourself. What you have to do is to commit soul and body to that kind and gracious hand extended for your resecue, to yield yourself wholly to his control, and in joyful gratitude, to consecrate your all to him. Is this a hard task, an unreasonabled demand? "But I certainly caunot come," says the next passer by, "without more conviction, I have not got feeling enough." Here is a delusion, which has destroyed multitudes. A man falls asleep on the beach, and is swept off by the rising tide. A boatman observing the peril, throws out a rope, and shouts to him to seize it. "I do not feel my danger sufficiently yet," says he, "wait till I get more fully awake." "It will be too late then," replies the boatman, "Do it at once, or I must abandon you to your fate." O fellow-sinners, beware. Let not your own evil heart, and the great enemy of sonis deceive you to your ruin. You wish to bring yourself into a different state so as to be better prepared to go to Christ, but let me tell you friend, if you labor at that work a and myself have just closed several thousand years, you will be no nearer

day ; yield yourself to the Savior, and a safeguard and security, that we the he will speedily bring your heart into and withstand evil in its beginnings. "Te a different state.

An officer of the church once said to a young lady at a little neighborhood meeting, "Why are you not a Christain ?" she replied, "I have not conviction enough to come to Christ."-"How do you know that you will ever have more than you have now ?" said he. She went home and pondered his words. She remembered how many calls she had had, and queried with herself, "Truly, how do I know that I shall ever have any more conviction than I have now ?" She concluded that she must go to Jesus as she was, or be lost forever, thought of the promise, "I will in no wise cast out," anchored her soul upon it, and found peace in believing.

"After all, we can do nothing of ourselves," says another Most true, but because we can do nothing of ourselves, is that a reason for doing nothing at all? No person will ever come to Christ, or take the first step towards it, without the influences of the Holy Spirit, but are we therefore to sit down and fold our hands? Are we so instructed by our God and Judge? He who does so, will probably pay the as we please, and have God all the penalty of his folly in the loss of his sonl

Dear reader, the matter is between you and your God. What is your decision? "Be wise to-day ; tis madness to defer."

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.

Valley of Va., Sept., 1862.

#### Safeguards of Virtue and Godli-

It is no interior part of the wisdom of the Christian, to ascertain and hold out our own shame, and to wallow in lively remembrance the safeguards the mire of deep dishonor. and securities of "that which is good." Such walls of defence may be built up safeguard and security, abstinence from around virtue and godliness, as no assult, though conducted with highest skill, can ever batter down. The enticer's snares may be effectually exposed ; and as they are spread then before eyes competent to detect them, the hope that they shall not take the feet grows almost into certainty. How may this end be attained ? What are these protectives which keep watch and ward had listened to the advice of, some around the soul's purity?

cient safeguard and security, short of now a Judge, I should long ago have the help which cometh from the Lord, who died a prisoner and a felon." Ab, ho made heaven and earth." It is the pe- many listen to such advice not mer culiar distinction of God, that He is in early life, but often in riper age-"able to keep us from falling, and to listen to it because their own chose present us faultless before the throne associates distil it into their care-listes of His glory." For this, He "visits, with to it, and sink, through vice and infamy infinite condescension, the lowly abodes into perdition ! Our safety lies i of them that fear Him, and dwells as a ing intercourse with these ensnarers-Father in the homes of earth " Neither in removing our way far from them -- in for ourselves, nor for others, then, not coming nigh the door of their house should we rest content until God has or the path of their feet. God will not been secured as Helper and Keeper .- be the Helper and Keeper of those who Reason may testify that a line of action choose His enemies as their intimate is destructive to our interest. The sense and accustomed companions. of right and wrong may condemn it as 5. "That which is good" depends, for a breach of obligation. The public safeguard and security on habits of indusstandard of property may give it igno iry. As the result of his observation ble rank as a blot on one's good name. Dr. Dwight makes this statement : But these things will not avail to pre- "Among all those who, within my knowlserve our integrity in the hour of edge, have appeared to become an temptation. Here, with peculiar force, cerely penitent and reformed, I recoller applies the sentiment of the Psalmist : only a single lazy man! And that "Except the Lord build the house, they man became industrious from the m labor in vain that build it ; except the mont of his conversion !" So true is the Lord keep the city, the watchman old saying, "idle brains are the devil waketh but in vain." We are not safe, workshop." The step next to doing noth upless the beart has been reserved after ing, is wrong doing. Sloth is if the image of Him that created it ; and mother of sins. Constant employment the Holy Spirit dwells within us, as "a in the form either of manual or a spirt of power, and of love, and of a mental labor, is indispensable to virtue sound mind ;" and we, obedient to its and godliness. "God who made man promptiugs, cry, out of the depths of upright," and to preserve him so gave our weakness, "unto the Strong for him work to do, enters into no covenant strength." We are building the hope with indolence, and will never be its of steadfast and unblemished moral. Helper and Keeper-vever 1 purity without a cornerstone, when we do not build on a genuine conversion and a habitual prayerfulness. 2. "That which is good" 'requires, as a safeguard and security, the fixed resolution to do no wrong thing whatsover -Men cannot stake out a certain terri tory of evil indulgence, with the pur pose not to pass beyond it; and walk husband. The red, roaring storm of within these limits ; and never overleap them. Sius are joined together by stran ge links and ties ; and when the door is thrown open for but one, another, and mourn. The hand of our God is heavy still another rushes in, until their guil- upon us. The vigorous and the win ty throng takes, the soul by storm .- the useful and the kind, the dearly b Iniquities apparently most opposite loved ones are gone. Sometimes yo and irreconcilable, have often been oc- can hardly help asking, "Why are the casions one of the other. No virtue of taken ?" Aud none can fully answer ours is secure, if there be a single vice Who can undertake to speak for God to which we surrender ourselves; for and explain His "way which is in the that single vice may undermine the foun sea, and His path in the deep waters' dation of right principles, step by step until all fail and fail. God must be you shold ask and strive to answer -recognized as Helper and Keeper, for It comes to you from the grave of the the discharge of every duty, and the dead, and from their vacant places. ] resistance of every enticement' to trans- wakes an echo in your concience; I gression ; or He will be so for none,- the voice of your God and theirs. It It is in the work of observing "all His "Why am I left ?". Why are you le precepts concerning all things"-it is when they are taken Is it nothing the in that work and no other-that He en you are here, while your comm gages to succor and sustain. us, to the bas departed ; that you stand and # foll of our need and peril. Nothing them vanish ; that the grave devour but His shield makes us safe : and He puts that shield around the purpose of th for you. Oh, take it to heart, which universal righteonances alone. 3. "That which is good" demands, as 「「「「「「「」」」」」」「「「」」」」」」」」」」」」」

me," said a benevolent gentleman, sce ing to win a drunkard back from drun kenness, "Tell me where it was the you took your first step in this inten perate course." "It was at my father's table," responded the unhappy sot. "before I left home, I had acquired tint love of strong drink which has roined me: the first drop I ever tasted was handed to me by my poor, heart-broken mother." Just so : every sin is progres. sive. It grows by imperceptible and slow degrees, for slight and seemingly harmless germs. We cannot suffer these germs to take root, and then ar rest this growth at will. The first suggestion must be repelled by "the stern and instant magistracy of reasons's and conscience. It is in the dawn of wrong desire and evil imagination that the true struggle lies-the true and the decisire struggle. Precisely at that point, the battle is fought, and the victory wop or lost. God proposes t act as our Helper and Keeper, when the sinful path opens before us. Thenbefore we enter it -He stands nigh to throw His protection around us. We cannot run on in that path just as long while restraining us from going farther than we wished at first, and giving us a purpose and a power to retrace our steps as impulse prompts. No : He will allow us to rush forward ; and lose our slippery footing ; and fall ; and wound ourselves; and see the great ness of our folly ; and suffer the sharp. ness of His rebuke. If we take the cup of temptation into our hands, and rame it to our lips to quaff but oue draught He will abandon us to drain it to the dregs, to be intoxicated by it, to spew

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4. "That which is good" needs, as a the company of the wicked. "He that walketh with wise men shall be wise, but the companion of fools shall be destroy ed," is an axiom not of revelation alone, but of experience also. There is both infection and contagion in sin when w needlessly join ourselves to the so of those who practice it. Judge Bel once said to a youth of sixteen. "If

those who called themselves my friend 1. "That which is good" has no suffi- when I was young, instead of being

#### esteemed pastor.

#### The Convention.

A brother writes us to urge the brethren to attend the approaching meeting of the Convention at Selma. We have mislaid the letter, or we would publish an extract from it. We wish we could say something that could induce a general attendance. If ever there was a time for the friends of Jesus to meet in council, and divise liberal things, this is the time. We are coining history for the church as well as for our beloved Confederacy .--Shall we, like the tribe of Issachar, show that we "baye, understanding of the times to know what Israel ought to do?" The Lord is mustering his host for a far more important battle than has ever yet, or ever will be fought. Let them rally at his call, prepared to push forward his glorious kingdom, with unabated zeal. It was one of the sublime predictions of Prince Messiah, that "in the midst of the tribulations of these days," when "nation should rise up against . nation, and kingdom against kingdom," when there should be "distress of nations, and perplexity. . . . Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking for those things which are coming upon the earth," when "the powers of heaven should be shaken," "then shall ye see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory." Have we the faith and quick sagacity to see, and the holy zeal to labor for, the "coming of the Son of man ?" Come, brethren, let us concentrate the faith and energies of Zion for the greatest work on which we have ever entered. Shall we not have such a meeting as shall gladden the hearts of all believers, and infuse fresh courage into the whole "sacremental bost of God's elect ?"-They carry the artillery that is to decide every contest. Far above "the and a and success is inevitable.

#### Montgomery Daily Mail.

We are glad to welcome this sterling sheet again to our sanctum. It is one of the most spicy, able papers of the kind issued in any of our cities. We commend it to the liberal patronage of our friends.

nociation, whose address is Selma, Alabama, will find their Minutes in the the saints feet," without the use of a care of Dr. D. W. Floyd.

an account of a series of meetings bath in August I commenced a meeting at a school house, an arm of Sardis days and received 7 by experience, and several others professed religion, and the church was abundantly rery acceptable. On Friday before the 3d Sabbath in Sept., I commenced a good Lord blessed his people abundantly at this place in the reception of 34 members, 27 by baptism, 3 by voucher one occasion in this meeting we rethe door of the Chruch. It was a reer Thames 2 days, and I had the pleaschildren and 1 of brother Thames', and thank God my oldest little son professed religion during the meeting; and to God be all the glory for such meetings. On Saturday before the first Sabbath in this instant, I commenced a meeting at Friendship, near Greenville, and continued 4 days ; on Tuesday morning I had the pleasure of burrying 3 more happy converts in the watery grave; and owing to the Ala, Association coming on in Greenville we had to close this meeting, and left many precious souls inquiring the way to Zion. In the above named meetings I had the pleasure of bap tizing 12 soldier's wives. Oh 1 what a blessed thing it is that the wives and children of our poor soldiers can join in the army of Christ while they are engaged in the service of their country. Oh ! that the Lord may revive his work all over these Confederate States, should be the prayr of all his children. I remain yours in Christ, J. C. R. LOCKHART. For the South Western Baptist

GREENVHLE, Oct. 12th, 1862. Editors of S. W. Baptist : DEAR BRETHREN : Brother J. E. Bell meetings of days at Damascus, Bethel its accomplishment than you are to-

Sale of the Second States

Why am I Left.

Reader, your joy at your country's victories is shuded by your sorrow for your dead. The eyes that read these lines have seen on earth for the last time, your neighbor, your friend, you brother, perhaps your father or you war has swept them from your side, th impenetrable shades of death have n ceived them. No wonder that yo But there is another question which them, but does not open its greedy mot are you here and they away forever."

Is it not because God is "long suffer

## SOUTH WESTERN BAFTIST

by theirs upon this quaking earth, death swept them down so near that you feel your own frail house still quivering with the shock. You were together like ships sailing over life's stormy ses. They have gone dows, do you not see stand before their Judge, soon must in the army at six dollars, such as are reta

You are left to "prepare to meet your God." You are here that you may repent. and believe in Jesus O engage now in this work with all your energy, and "account that His long-suffering is sa ! vation." To give your chief attention to anything else, while this is neglected is dreadful folly, over, which you will have to weep forevor ! Morgan the right. The result of the first day's fight was that Hardee captured 500 prisoners, with a very heavy slaughter to the enemy. The Thesday's fight was renewed with a still greater slaughter.

You are left while they are taken, that you may do more good on earth. Some of those you mourn, did much for their country, much for their fellow-men, much to help others towards heaven .--More perhaps, you think, than you can forces, except Gen. Thomas, who encountered Gen. Hardee, ever do. But their lives show you how much the world has need of whatever is in youer power, be it less or more. Do more good then." Press in to fill the diminished ranks of the world's benefactors. Yo can do something more to help the weak, cheer the sorrowing guide the erring ; or if you have never engaged in active usefulness, begin now and try and fill some of their sad, vacant places. By God's help you can do it.

You are left, looking vainly for those who will not return, that you may confess yourselves "a stranger and pilgrim on the earth." Some many of them thank God, are in a beautilul, safe, happy home ; while we bless God for earth ly successes, they thank Him who has given them a final victory and sing songs of everlasting triumph. While we enjoy, as our poor saying is, the present, life and suffer its many pains they exult in a Divine, - celestial life and see all sorrow and sighing flee away forever. While we are with our remaining friends, an always lessening number, they are with the glorious Lord Jesus, and the bright assembly of happy cy at the Cooper Institute. Horatio Seymour, John Van Buren, and Richard O'Gorman were adoring saints, always increasing in number and in joy. Will you not claim that blessed honor, run with patience were adopted in lavor of the prosecution of the administration, of the pledge that the war is

better country ?"

ing towards you, not willing that you should perish" forever? By their full He calls you to "consider your latter end." Your tabernacles of clay stood Coffee, Dann and Julian are defeated. In Ohio, Gurley (Rep.) Pendledon and Cox re-elected. Pennsylvania, Grow (speaker) was defeated, and Thad. Stevens re-elected.

TRUE PATRIOT .- We learn there is a man in Marshall county. Tennessee, who, week before last, refused to sell his leather to speculators at They have gone down, do you not see that the next billow may engulf your foundering vessel? They have gone to d before their They have gone to stand before their Judge, soon must yoa follow how stands your great ac-count? They have gone to everlasting glory or to unquenchable fire; in a little while you shall enter heaven or hell.

KNOXVILLE-Oct. 16. KNOXVILLE OCT. 10. The fight in Kentucky has been confirmed by an arrival of two conviers, who state that the fight commenced at Perryville, in Boyle coun-ty, on Monday morning, the 6th inst. Gen. Hardee commanding the left, Gen. Backner the centre, and Gens. Marshall and Morgan the side

to the enemy. Hardee capturing 4,000 prison-ers, and Marshall and Morgan captured 3,200. The enemy were driven back twelve miles, with tremendous slaughter. Our loss in the whole engagement was very small. We are not pos-ted as to who were in command of the Yankee

We captured forty pieces of cannon.

The following is an extract from Col, Pal-mer's lotter af the 14th, received here last night from Cumberland Gap :

from Cumberland Gap.: "Wounded soldiers are here from the battle of Perryville, including a Captain of a Tennes-see regiment. They report that on Tuesday and Wednsday. Gens. Bragg and Hardee fought the enemy at Perrpville, and drove them back ten miles, taking 2,000 prisoners, and killing and wounding about 1,500; that the next day Gen. Wither's division engaged the enemy and captured 9,000 prisoners. On Friday Kirby Smith engaged the enemy on their right, and beat them back, capturing 500 prisoners, kill-ing Gen. Jackson, and capturing Gen. Tom. Critenden, who says the enemy had 75,000 men opposed to Gen. Bragg. "Our army was concentrated at Camp Dick Robinson."

Northen papers of the 11th contain dispatch-es of Louisville of the 10th-In the battle of Perryville, the Yankee Gen-erals Jackson, Terrell, Webster and and Lyttle were killed. One dispatch says military exigencies require the suppression of details. In New York on the 10th. Gold closed at

127 3-8 . Exchange 141 to 141 1-2.

MOBILE, Oct. 16., via HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. The Cincenati Commercial of the 11th says Bragg has whipped Bael and driven him across the Kentucky river, and is in hot pursuit.

#### RICHMOND, Oct. 16.

The New York Herald of the 14th has been received. The first page is filled with an ac-count of an immense gathering of the Democrathe speakers on the occasion. Resolutions the race set before you, and gladly confess yourself to be one who "seeks" into waged in any spirit of oppression, or for the purpose of overthrowing the established institu-tions of the States.

martyr to the ernel and unnatural war. His form reposes in the bloodstained soil of Virginia, far from his own home. He breathed his last in the land of strangers; his noble heart will never feel a thrill of pain at beholding his dead and dying countrymen in battle. The fierce tempest of war may gather thick over his resting place, but he hards it not ; he alceps in peace and knows of wars no more. He laid all upon his country's altar --Parents, wife, children, friends, home with all its comforts life, all is lost, and with him, the drama is ended. He has found a soldier's grave, facing the enemie's of his country; he sleeps among his comrades in arms. He leaves a devoted and allectionate wife, two little children, father, mother, and many friends, to mourn his loss.---May God in whom he trusted, and whose cause we delight to honor, comfort them as He alone can confort. May there allo fails they allibe fully resigned to the providences of Him, know-ing He doeth all things well, and in due, season will call them to meet him where death and parting will be no more. Peace to his ashes.

#### J. J. Webb has Fallen!

Still be conquered when he fell. He brasthed his last on the 22nd of September, leaving many evidences that he has gone to reap a glorious remard. He had a well balanced mind, and although his early opportunities were not so good as many, he was a close student of his Bible and those Theological works his limited means enable him to get, and was showing himself to be a workman that needeth not to be ashemed. He was much esteeme by intimate friends for his faithfulness, of good repo of those without jwhile he was wrapped up in the affection of his brethren with whom he so zealously and effectual-ly laboured for the last two or three years. He shunned not to declare the whole counsel of God, and was a man of sirage faith and warm heart, and consequently his last labores were characterised by the off repeated saying of Jesus, "Believe, only believe." He laid his life freely apon the altar of his devotion to his God, and finall, breathed out his life sweetly in the arms of his Saviour and his body now lies in the church-yard, at Damascus The writer had many fond hopes clustering around this dear brother, located in a community where he was much esteemed, his usefulness was apparent, and good was fondly expected ; but we humbly submit to Him who right it is to give and take life. His ways at times to us are mysterious, yet we believe that, though we do n now, know, we shall know hereafter, and can now only pray, "Lord, teach us thy ways."

HELEN MAY, only child of Mr and Mrs. Geo. W. Thomas

died in Montgomery, Sept 24, 1862. "O ye who say, "we have a child in heaven ;" Who have felt that desolate isolation sharp j Defined in Death's own face ; who have stood beside The Silent River, and stretched out pleading hands For some sweet Babe upon the other bank,

That went forth where no human hand might lead, and left the shut house with no light, no sound, No answer, when the mourners wall without ! What we have known, ye know, and only know."

LUCY FINNE only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W Mrquin, died in Tuskegee, Oct. 7th, 1862.

"Some Angel passing o'er life's troubled ses, Had seen our jewel, shined celestial pure, And Death must win if for her bosom pearl. We stood at midnight in the Presence dread. At midnight, when Men die, we strove with Death, To wrench our jwel from its grasping hand. Ere the soul knosed from its ledge last of life, Her littled face peered round with anxious syrs, Then, seeing alighte old faces, dreped content."

Died, in Riemond, July 12th, 1862, in the 39th year of his age, Nathan L. MAY, of Benton Lounds county

The subject of this notice was a member of the 5th the subject of this bolice was a member of the 5th Reg't Als. Vols. and belonged to the Haynevill Guardy. Notwithstabding, he neight have remained at home with out becoming obnoxious te censure, yet, at the call of his native and beloved South. he flew to her assistance in the hour of greatest peril and danger. He put off the ensineur or greatest perit and tanger. He put off the ensi-gnia of his profession and girded on the implements of warfare, that he might aid in repelling the cruely inva-der, and in vindicating the institutional liberty of his country. Having fought successfully through the Eatth-of SevendPines, he fell mor My wounded in one of the series of engagements that occured a short time after in front of Biohaman. He are here the time after in front of Richmond. He was borne to the haspital in that city, where the gentle hands and kind hearts of nature's noblest women, ministered to his wants of necessities. He bore his affiction with Christian resi-gnation, and notwithstanding the painful torture he experienced, never uttered a word of complaint. His suavity of manner and amiability of temper; won the admiration and sympathy of all in the bospital with whom he came in contac. Just before his departure, a celestial smile inadiated his countenance, which seemed to declare-Tis sweet and honorable for a Christian

die for his country. He was laid in Holly-wood, that great necropolis of

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Administration's finite. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon roomity, granted to me on the 19th day of October 1983, feel list as Administrator or the estate of Pleasant hay of November 1882, will at the late routence of add intestate, the following described lands, towit : The North-west quarter of section states, on North ess sparter of section eight, in township mineteen, of range ; the north essi quarter of section twelve and arrange ; the north essi quarter of acetion twelve and arrange ; the north essi quarter of acetion twelve and arrange ; the north essi quarter of acetion twelve and arrange ; the north essi quarter of the section twelve and are hundred and twenty acet of the south hill of rec-tion sit, including a valuable sit of Mills, in the same hundred section, an a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the Mills, in the same hundred and twee and if 1 month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the Mills, in the same the of said section, an a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and section on a cred of the month. Purchas-ter and the section of the month. Purchas-ter and

#### Administrator's Sale.

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ACTICS. T ETTERS of Administration spon the estate of John T. Wilhight, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probate Indge of Macon County, on the 15th of Sep-tember last: All persons are bereby notified to present their demands against said estate within the time required by law, or they will be barred HAMLING TATUM, Adm'r. Oct. 9, 1862. 6w-Pr's fee \$3 50.\*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE undersqued hereby gives notice that on the 4th day of September 1862, that Letters of Administra-tion on the estate of Buren Strickland, deseased, was granted to him by the Honorable Probate Court of Mscon County. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment to him, and all persons having claims against mid estate will present them to him within the time al-towed by law, or they will be forever barred. M. L. F. RENFROE, Adm'r. Oct. 0, 1862. Proster \$50-6w

#### Administrator's Sale.

#### Administrator's ale.

Administrator's ale. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon County, granted to me on the 28d day of September 1862, as Administrator on the estate of Romar Work, deceased, I will, on Monday the 16th day of November-next, within the usual hours of sale, sell at the late resi-dence of said intestate in said County to the highest bid-der the following property, to wit: Three Mules and one Hores, about Teenty Head of Cattle, about Forty Head of Hores, about Teenty Head of Cattle, about Forty Head of Hores, about teenty Head of Cattle, about Forty Head of Hores, one Set of Blacksmiths' Tools, One Cottou Gin and Band, Flantation Tools, Household and Kitchen Furnitare; besides other minor articles too tedious to mention. On a credit of 12 months, and notes with approved security, benning interest from date, if not promptly paid, will be required in every instance of the purchase. Det. 2, 1862, Pr's fee \$6-5t Administrator.

#### Notice to Creditors.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration having been granted the undersigned, upon the estate of Brucos H. M. Judge of Macon Georgia, by the Hon. Pro-Judge of Macon county, Ala., on the 25d day of Sept ber 1562. These are therefore to notify all persons may hold claims against said estate to present them the time prescribed by law, or they will be harred ; the time prescribed by law, or they will be harred ; those indebted to said estate will please pay up imm ately. Administral Sept. 23, 1862, Gw.pr's fee \$3 50. Sept. 22, 1862, 5% pr s no \$3 30. **ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.** THE undersigned hereby gives notice that on the 25th day of Auguet, 1862, that Letters of Administration was granted to them by the Probate Court of Macon Co., on the estate of Joury Youx, has to 6 said count, deceased; And that all persons who are indebted to said estate will make immediate payment to them, and all who have elsims against said estate will present them within the time allowed by law or they will be forever barred. MARBARA F. YORK, Adm's. N. B. TAYLOR, Adm's. Sept. 18, 1862, 6w-Pr's tee \$3 50 The State of Alabama-Macon County. The State of Alabama Macon County. PROMATE COURT—SPECIAL TRUE—LIGHE SET., 1862. "Hills day came MARIA L. TROMAS, Administrative of the set of Thomase E. Thomas, and filed her pelition for an order to sell the following Real Estate belonging to midestate, for the purpose of paying the debts of mide set te, to wit. The N. ½ of Sec. 24, Township 18, and Range 24, lying and being in the County and State afore-and set the 1st Monday of October next having been appointed by the Court for the bearing thereof: Notice is hereby given to all parties interested that they can ap-peart this Court on that day and defend against and performed by the this Bth Sect., 1862. M. K. HARRIS, Sept. 18. 5t (Practe Sc) Judge of Probate. Administratrix Notice. ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county, on the estate of Wm. A. McPhaul, late of said county, deceased, on the 30th day of August, these are therefore, to 2 25 by law, or they will be barred. M. L. MCPHAUL, sept. 4, '62. 6w Administratrix.

#### RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENT

oted to the same are requested to make i sent. THOS. F. FLOURN Oct. 16, 1862. Print'rs fee \$5 00-0w

N. B.-Those having claims again present them during my absence fr wife, Mrs. R. H. Flournoy, at Opeli

Executor's Sale. I will sell on the plantation of Mrz. Sarah Perry of Russell County, Ala., on the 11th of N next, the Corn. Fodder, Pointoes, and Peas. with the Stock of all kinds - One Morse, 5 Multe 30 bend of Cattle, and stock of Hogr. Also, the hold and Kitchen Furniture, and all the Plantati a Wagon and Cart. I will also sell on the next Tuesday, the 18th at the Conrt. Honse door in Crawford, Russell Mas., the Plantation formerly belonging to said it Eas in the Jower part of Russelt founty, 10 mil west from Glennville, and contains 600 acres, a man half of which is elsered and in good repair

one nat; of which is charted and in good 'tepart, r Four-Room Framed Dwelling, with all access Buildings. Also, at the same time and place, 16 Negroes; con of one negro man. a Tsamer of 20 years' experian his wife and six children; one good coarse Sho young and likely; the other seven being men, no The whole will be sold on a credit of 12 months. T. J. PERSONS, Exce Oct. 16, 1862. Printers fee \$5-4w

#### Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Dic ton Chadheick, decessed, having been granted to undersigned on the 6th day of October, 1862, by the B orable George H. Waddell, Jadge of the Provate Cour Russell courty : Notice is hereby given, that all pers-having claims against said estate will be required to sent the mame within the time allowed by law, or sent will be barred. D. B. MITCHELL, Adm'-Oct. 16, 1862. Pr's fee §3.50-6w

#### NOTICE.

INOTTICE: I ETTERS Testamentary on the last will and testament of R. Warses Desroy, deceased, were granted to fu-undersigned by the Honorable the Probate Court of Ru-sell County on the 11th day of August, 1862. All person holding claims against eaid estate are hereby notified is present them or file them within the time prescribed to law or they will be barned, and those indebted to said e-tate are requested to come forward and sails. FANNIE JANE PENTON, Sept. 26, 1862. 6w-Pr's fee #3 50 Executive.

The State of Alabama-Russell County.

The State of Alabama-Rassell County-IN THE PROBATE COURT, SEPTEMBER 18, 1862. CAME this day JAMES T. MAYNOR, Administrator of th estate of William H. Maynor, decaased, and filed h petition for an order to sell all the real estate of as decedent for distribution; and the 1st Monday of N rember next, having been appointed by the Court for th hearing thereof: Notice is hereby given to the non-res-dent heirs of mid decedent that they can appear in th Court on the day aforesaid and defend against said p tition if they think proper. GOE. H. WADDELL

Oct. 2, 1862. Pr's. fee \$5-4t. Judge of Probate

#### Notice to Creditors.

THE undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of Rolley H. Echaards, deceased, by the Proste Court of Russell County, Als., on the 18th day August, 1862. All persons having claims against said e tate are notified to present them to me within the tim prescribed by law or they will be baired.

Oct. 2, 1862. Pr's fee \$3 50-Gw Administrat

Notice to Creditors. Notice to Creditors. I ETTERS of Administration having been grante the undersigned by the Probate Court of Russill Ala., on the 6th day of September, 1862, upon the en-of *George W. Gidlens*, late of anid county deceased persons having claims against said estate are hereby tified to present them within the time preserbed by or they will be barred. THOS. M. GIDDENS, Adm. REBECCA M. GIDDENS, Adm. Sept. 25, 1862. 6w-Pris fee \$3 60.

NOTICE.

I STTERS of Administration were granted to the under-ing signed by the Judge of Probate of Russell County on the 19th day of September, 1862, on the catate of Thos. J. MCL&PROX. All persons having claims against said es-tate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. JOHN MCLENDON, Sept. 25, 1862. 6w-Pr's fee \$3 50\* Administrator.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Jour E TILLMAN, iste of Russell County, Ala., deceases having been granted to the undersigned by the Probat Court of asid county, on the 10th of Sept., A. D. 1862 Notice is hereby given to the creditors of raid decederal that they can present their claims to me within the tum prescribed by law, or they will be barred. SARAH TILLMAN, Sept. 18, 1862. 6t—Pr's fee \$3.50 Administratrix,

#### NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration were granted to th 1 dersigned by the Judge of Probate of Brassall is the 2d day of Segmenber 1862, on the est uss M. Granness, Jun., deceased. All persons 1 claims against said estate will present their within the time preseribed by law or they will be barred. MARY F. CHAMBERS, Sept. 11, 1862. 6w Fee \$3 50. Administratrix. NOTICE. TETTERS of Administration upon the estate of W iam Williamson, deceased, having been, this d granted to me by the Probate Judge of Russell count All persons having claims against said estate must sent them within the time required by law or they be harred. NANCY A. WILLIAMSON, Sept. 11 62. 6w-Pris fee \$3 50 Administration

#### CHESSING

WHAT CAN I DO FOR JESUS ?- Let every Christian man, let every Christian woman put the question to the heart, what can I do for Jesus ? What more Curran and Pope, of Louisville, are woundcan I do than I have done? What ed. more can I give than 1 have given ?-Consider what He has done for you, what He is now doing for you, what He has already given you, what He has promised you, what He expects at your hands, the honor He has put upon you, the charge He has given you, the account He will demand of you, the rule by which He will reward you, and then ask, what can I do for Jesus ?--And if there be any faith in His blood, it there be any reverence for His authority, if there be any concern for His cause, if there be any zeal for His glory, if there be any pity for sinners, if there be any regard for His word, ask, and be honest in asking, what can I do for Jesus?

PRAYER .- The Bishop of Oxford ("Slippery Sam" Wilberforce,) has issued a form of prayer for peace in my the st of his diocese.

## Secular Intelligence.

EAST TENNESSEE .--- The Knoxville Register says thinking, intelligent men of the former Union party in that section are rapidly declar-ing their adhesion to the cause of the South.

NIGARAGUA THREA TENS RESISTANCE TO LAN-COLN'S EMANCIPATING BLACKS IN HER TERRI-TORY .- POOT Lincoln ! All his emancipation schemes get him in hot water. The news from Central America, which we get through Northern papers, says that his address to a colored deputation that lately visited him in Washington recommending their emigration to and setting in Nicaragua, had created a very great feeling throughout Central America, and prejudiced the people against the government of the United States. The people openly declare that they will forcibly resist it, and under no circumstances will they permit the colonization of blacks in their territory.,

RICHMOND, Oct. 19 .-- The Baltimore Ameri' RICHMOND, Oct. 19.— The Baltimore Ameri-can of Thursday afternoon says, the latest re-turns from Ohio and Indiana indicate that the . Denocrats have probably carried both States. In Ohio they claim 10,000 majority, and thir-teen ont of ninoteen members of Congress. In the present delegatian they have only six mem-bers. In Pennsylvania twelve Republicans and seven Democrats elected—five districts not heard from heard from.

FREDERIDKSBURG, VA., Oct 19 .- Northern FREDERIDESBURG, VA., Oct 19.—Northern dates received here announce that the Demo-crats have carried Pennsylvania, Ohio, and In-diana. The Black Republicans have carried Iowa. In Pennsylvania 13 Democrats and 11 Black Republicans have been elected. In Ohio 12 Democrats and 5 Black Republicans have been elected, and three Districts to hear from. In the present Congress there are 12 Ringk Re-

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 16. The Louisville Journabol Saturday the 11th, has been received at Murfreesboro.' It says that three Generals-Jackson, Terrell and Webbell, of of Louisville, are also killed. Rouseau,

### Obituaries.

DIEL-In Eutaw, Ala., August 12th, 1862, Rev. L. B. ROBERTSON, in the 29th y, ar of his age. . The subject of this notice was born in N. C., Febuary

5th 1833, emigrated to Cherokee [County, Ala], in 1847, thence to Oxford in 1852, thence to Eufaw. in 1860. As seen, he was dutiful and affectionate, as a student he was assidous and diligent-he graduated in Howard College, June 30th 1860, with honor to himself and credit to his Alma Mater. From a child he was religous—he united with the Plegah

Baptist Church, in Cherokee Co., in 1849, being in his 16th year. He was a model in morals, a pattern in piety a burning and shining light in the church, a living epistic known and realy by all. Of him it may be truly said :

## His lips and life expressed. The doctrine he professed.

Soon after he joined the church, while a mere youth he began to exercise in public prayer and exhertation, in both of which he was greatly gifted.

As a preacher, he was earnest and effective, fenforced truth by the logic of love-kindled interest by the fires of his zeal. And many an ungodly man awakened by his powerful appeals, and benefited by his fervent prayers, will rise up in the last day and call him blessed. MAs a pastor, he was cominently successful. The chur-ches were built up and flourished under his ministry. He issued a form of prayer for peace in America, to be used in the churches and stirred up the membership to diligence and duty-He was preeminently qualified for the sacred office, both by nature, affable manner mede him a general favorite with children and servants, the youth and the aged. His work as a missionary in the army, has already been alluded to by Rev. A. E. Dickinson, under whose direction he was sent out. He was in the army, what he was at home, the good, the useful man. The soldiers at Mobile, Mt. Vernon, and Landerdale Springs, greeted him with gladness, and delighted in his society. Thus, has passed away, a young man in the prime of life-a young minister in the zenith of usefulness. As

his life was spotless and pure, so his death was peaceful and happy.

## His star went down not in empty night, But hid itself in heaven's own light.

He is now numbered with the royal-robed prophets and ruby-crowned martyrs.

	Rest from thy loved employ .	Nr. 4. 2. 2.
	The Battle fought, the victory	won,
16	Enter thy Master's joy."	1. 1. 1
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Died, in Virginia, on the 9th June, brother R. H. Hitt,

in the 26th year of his age, The subject of this notice was born in Macon, Ga., Feb

23d 1836. He moved to Alabama in 1857, and in '58, be-20d 1836. He moved to Alabama in 1867, and in '68, oc-came intenseted in the salvation of his soul, and obtained satisfactor, evidence, that God for Christ sake had for gived his sins. He related the dealings of God's Holy spirit in his heart to the Baptist Charch at liberty, was received into the fellowship of the Church and baptized by Rev John Park. When the proclamation of war was issued, he was fired with an irrepressible desire to enroll tesuéd, he was fired with an irrepressible desire to enroll among the defenders of his country, and was one of the first to abandon the quiet pursuits of life for the hard-ships and dangers of the tested field. He served eight months at Pensacola in the 1st Ala Regt, his health becoming much impaired, he resigned his command and returned home to recorporate, but scarcely had he shaken the hands of his friends, before another call for troops was made, and his heart fired with patriotism he raiseds have commany of railant men and again offered bid and was made, and his heart fired with patriotism he raiseds large company of gallant men and again offered his ser-vices to his bleeding county. His command was joined to to 15th Ala-Reg't, and sent to Virginia. As an officer his men only knew him but to love him. He never com-manded them to do what he himself would not have depe always manifesting a distre to please and administer to their wants. He fell on the mathematic while gallantly, In the present Congress there are 12 Black Re-publicans and 8 Democrats from Ohio; from Indiana, in the present Congress, there are 8 Black Republicans and 3 Democrats. In Iowa Black Republicans and 3 Democrats. In Iowa

uthern hero-sons who' have offered up their lives npon Miss A M Thompson ..... 15 ..... the countrys altar of Liberty. The deceased, belonged to that class of men composed of the noblest speciment of God's creative geodets.say that he was honest in all his dealings with bis fellows,were to convey an inadequate idea of his integrity andexcellonery as a man and citizen. Indeed, his characterfor probity and honesty, was proverbial among thenumerons friends, whom his stirling worth and high-toged, moral bearing had gathered around him. Hissocial qualities, attempered by a modest deportment,weregef a high order, after sending out a vein of exhiler-ating humor, banishing gloom and diffusing life andhilarity. In a word, all those high, moral and socialvirtues, which constitute the amiable gentleman, foundtheir fall development in the character of Nathan L. May their full development in the character of Nathan L. May As a husband, he was kind and provident, as master, A Peagler..... Rev J G R Lockhart.... merciful and indulgent. Possessed of strong, nativa abilities, he improved them by education to the point of usefulness in his vocation. He had never made any open profession of religion, but having been reared by a pious mother, his action flowed religiously from the im-pulses of a good heart. He died, leaving his friends the cheering consolation, that his immortal spirit has good to the Paradise of God. He leaves an afflicted widow, with whom he had lived but a few months, to mourn his patriotic death. "Liestransits gloria muned." "Repuises cat in paze. A. L. H. NEW A DVERTISEMENTS. abilities, he improved them by education to the point of

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

#### NOTICE.

LITTERS of Administration on the estate of George W. McDuffe, late of Russell county, decreased, having been granted to the indersigned by the Probate Court of said county, on the 98th day of August A. D. 1862: All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them within the time preactibed by law or they will be barred WILLIAM M. ADAMS, Oct. 23, 1862. Pr's fee \$3 50-6w Administrator.

#### Notice to Oreditors.

THEFTERS Testamentary on the estate of William TETTERS Testamentary on the estate of William Throaddill, the of Russell county deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate Court of Russell county on the 13th day of October 1862 : All persons having cleams against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. WILLIAM THREADGILL Extr. MARTHA E. THREADGILL, Extr. Oct. 23, 1862. Pristee 33 50-6w

#### Notice to Oreditors.

LETTERS of Administration were granted to the un-dersigned by the Jurge of Probate of Russell coun-ty on the 5th day of October 1862, on the estate of Prances A. Hodge : All person having claims against said estate will present them within the time preservhed by law or they will be barred. SARAH C. HODGE, Oct. 25, 1862. Pr's fee £3 50-5w Admistra'x.

The State of Alabama, Macon County.

BATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 20TH DAT OF OCTOB'R, 186 THIS day came W. S. JACKSON, Guardian of Jesse M Wassen, a lunatic, and field his account current and vouchers evidences of and statement for a final settle-ment of the same : It is ordered that if he set for hear-ing on the 2d Monday in November 1862, at which time all parties interested can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

Oct. 23, 1862. Pr's fee \$3 60-3w Judge of Probate.

#### NOTICE.

THE Notes and Accounts of WILLARSON & PERFY for Blacksmith's work done in 1861, are in my hands for collection and persons who wish to pay them without p sying cost would do well to call and settle: LITFLERERBY STRANGE. Oct 23, 1862.

#### COMMITTED TO JAIL,

IN Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabams, on the 18th October, 1552, by B. W. Stark, a Justice of 1 Passes in and for said County, a mayo how was a name in Tobbe, and that he belongs to a min by T mame of Gionax H. B. Marrinswa, of Montgometry cou-ty, Ala-Said mero, box is about 18 ream of any data

ty, Ala: Said acgro boy is about 18 years of age-dark complex inn-about 5 feet high-weighs about 160 pounds. The owner is required to come forward, prove properly (by some disinterested witness.) pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to a statute in that case made and provided. Oct. 23, 1802. und Jailor.

#### Administrator's Sale.

Lighthild Burator's Saie. UNDER and by virtue of an order granted to the un-dersigned Administrator of the estate of Annue Basens, deceased by his Honer Wm. K. Harris, Judge of Frobate Court of Macon county, An., I will sell on the 2d Honday in November 1862, the following describes interest of Album Bedel in and to the following Lands, towit: One Half Interest in and to the following Lands, towit: One Half Interest in and to the following lands, towit: One shalf Interest in and to the following lands, towit: One shalf interest in and to the following lands, towit: One shalf interest in and to the following lands, towit: One shalf interest in and to the following lands, towit: One shalf interest in a state of the rest half of fourteen acres on the south quarter of the rest half of methin 2 too and ploy, and rates 25. Math following 1982. From 65.00-41

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INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.

THE subscriber offers for sale on liberal terms, either THE subscriber offers for sale on liberal terms, either LaGrange, Ga., or the TUSKEOBE COLLEGIATE IN-STITUTE, in Tuskege, Ala. It is believed these lnaits tions possess advantages of location for a college or high school expecially with the military, unsurpassed. The outfit of each is ample, the balldings are commodious, and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber at Oursets, Ab. WM. JOHNS.

#### Notice to Creditors.

Addition of Creations. LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of S. B. Johnson, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon County, on the 1st day of July 1862: All persons indebied to said estate are re-quested to come forward and settle, and those having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. R. A. JOHNSTON, Adm'r. Oct. 16, 1862. Pr's fee \$3 50-6w

#### Receiver's Sale.

BUCCIVET'S SHIP. By virtue of an order of the Hon. Wa. G. Josus, Judge of the District Court of the Confederate States, for the Middle Division of Alabama, I will expose for sale on the 27th day of October, 1862, at the Court House in the form of Tuskegee, to the highest bidder for cash, three Buggies, in the case of the Confederate States va. High Goldspith. Also, one from Safe, (second hand) in the case of the Confederate States, va. Silas Herring. P. T. SAYRE, Receiver, &o. Det. 16, 1862. 21

S. M. BARTLETT. J. C. ABERCROMBIE. COPARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned have become copartners in the retail Drug business, and have just re-ceived at their Store s Fresh Stock of Medicines, among which are the following

Castor Oil, Epsom Salts, Calomel, Blue Mass, Quinine, Salicine, Morphine, and other necessary Drogs.

They have a general assortment, such as

Copperas, Indigo, Soda, Cr. Tartar, Ague Remedies, Vermifuges, Hair Tonics, Combs, Brushes, Shaving Sonp. Letter Paper, Pens, Ink, Envel. ops, &c., &c.

A portion of the public patronage is respect fully solidited. BARTLETT & ABERCROMBIE, June 20, 1862. n6

#### NOTICE.

I FOREWARN all persons spainst trading mode by me to Writzar H. Sarm, for Boy Senten, as the combination for the river has Guiet. Sent 23, 1962. M.

#### Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. THE andersigned hereby gives notice that on The 26th day of August 1862, that Letters of Administration on the estate of Reuber Chapman. deceased, granted to him by the Hon orable Probate Court of Macon county. All persons indebted to said estate will make pay-ment to him, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them to him with-in the time allowed by law or they will be forev-er barred. CHURCHWELL GIBSON, sept. 4, '62. 6w Administrator.

### Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. THE undersigned hereby gives notice that on the 5th day of July. 1862, that Letters of Administration on the estate B. L. Battan, de-ceased, was granted to him by the Honorable Probate Court of Mácoa county. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment to him, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them to him within the time allowed by faw or they will be forever barred. sept. 4, 6w WM. K. BRIERS, Adm'r.

Administrator's Notice,

Administrator's Notice, LETTERS of Administration having been Ly granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county, on the 30th day of Au-gust 1862, upon the estate of John P. McPhaut, late of said county deceased. These are there-fore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time pre-scribed by law or they will be barred, and those indebted to said estate will be required to make immediate payment, M. E. McPHAUL, sept. 4, 6w Administrator.

#### Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge I will sell to the highest bidder at Opeliks first Monday in November next, the following property belonging to the estate of Wm. E. Tucker, deceased : A Gold Watch, a Trunk, Saddle, Bridle, Bedstead, &c. Terms of sale-Cask.

STEPHEN H. TUCKER, sept. 4, 162. 2m Ada

NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration upon the estate for Win. E. Tucker, deceased, having been granted to me, all persons having claims against said estate must present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. STEPHEN H. TUCKER, sept. 4, 52. 2m Administrator.

#### East Alabama Female College: TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THE Exercises of this Institution will be reaumed, WEDNESDAY, October 1st, 1862, under the direction

REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M.,

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Tuskeger, Sept. 11, 1802. n16-11 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Eufaula Female Institute.

THE next Academic Year will begin on Wednesday the Int day of October. The expense of Tultion is the same as heretofore. The price of Board is One Hundred and Fifty Dofturz, exclu-tive of Washing and Lights, for the Academic Year. For further information apply to GEO. T. BROWNE, Enlagis, Sept. 16, 1992, hr Principal.

Eufaula, Sept. 16, 1862. 1y



Twenty-Fifth Annual Session. THE Exercises of the Judson Institute beresumed October Ist. All department will be maintained in their usual efficiency. For Circular, Catalogue or unpublished loulars anniv to N. K. DAVIS culars apply to N. K. DAVIS, August 28, 1862. 2m Marion, Ala

THE BLOCKADE IS BROKEN UP!

MR P. L. BARRY, late conducting mills, Columbus, Ga. IVI at the Palace Mills, Columbus, Ga., now leased the Triskeger Stearm File Mills, formerly owned by John E. Daw and has altered the entire Machinery for manufacture of Wheat and Corn in the possible manner. Farmers may rely in son to these Mills their Wheat and Corn and ge in return Flour and Meal in quantity and our as I give all my attention to the grinding my P. L. EARR P. L. BARRY. Turkeger, Ala., June 30, 1862.

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## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

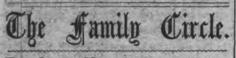
# Poetry.

#### From The Southern Presbyterian. The Pilgrim,

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Tis the sad hour of twilight gray, Clouds gather o'er my lonely way. The solemn night-wind chants its hymn Through this old forest dark and dim To beaven I lift my streaming eye, W. dicta moke my fordstere greet The finity works my footsteps greet, No guiding star illume: the skys And wound my weary bleeding feet, Alone! alone! no friend to cheer, Alone! alone! no friend to cheer, No voice to sooth my rising fear; If in there dim old paths I fall No ear to hear my mournful call. Ab, Lord! when at the opening day, I watched the shadows flee away, When yon far city shown in state, With glory from the eastern gate. I dreamed not that the journey bright Would end in such a darkened night; Or that an evening full of fears. Or that an evening tull of fears, Would find a wanderer blind with tears.

Here in my deep, and sore distress, Here in this "bowling wilderness," A hand beloved dries all my tears, Deep in its palm a scar it bears ; And feet that have been wounded haste To guide me through the dismal waste, A voice, than mortal voice more sweet, A voice, than mortal voice more sweet, Cheers on my weary, faltering feet : "Poor, wandering child, this gloomy way Leads straight to yonder realms of day; Rest on my arm, nor cheerless roam, See yonder is thy Father's home." Yea, blessed Lord ! upbeld by Thee, Dial and the state of the sta Pain, sorrow, darkness, mourning flee, And brighter than the evening star, I see the eternal gates afar. SEPTEMBER 18, 1862. MAY.



The Little Missionary in Heart. A litte boy in Paris, who attended a missionary meeting, was very deeply affected with the accounts he heard of the state of the poor heathen children. His mother was a poor widow, and he was her great comfort. She loved the Scripturs, and had taught him to love them too. the next morning after the meeting, this little boy collected together all the money he possessed, (only thirty-six sous,) and took it to the minister, "I hope sir, the people will soon be converted to God." The minister told him that there was a great deal to do, and he feared it would be a long while before the work would be all done. "I hope sir," he added, "it will be finished before I am a man." The minister expressed his fear that it would not. "Well, sir," said the boy, "I prayed to God when I went home from the missionary meeting last night, that if it was not done before I grew, up, he would make me a missionary, and permit me to be useful in this work.' Is there not such a desire as this in the heart of some of our young friends?

We hear nothing more of this blind p man upon earth. But the Holy Spirit only "shines into our hearts," no doubt we shall meet him in heaven. What a joyful day! to praise the bless ed Savior better than we ever could with mortal tongue, and forever "see Him as He is."

#### [From the Christian Observer.] "Words In Season."

It was on a bright and balmy Sabbath morning, many years ago, that, at the Hot Springs of Virginia, two gentlemen who were visiting the Springs met on the lawn. One of them was in the vale of years, "the keepers of the house were beginning to tremble, and those that looked out of the windows were darkened ;" the other was in the prime of early manhood, but was walking heavily on a crutch. His walk had been a tiresome one, for he was resting for a moment when the older gentleman accosted him\_

"You seem to be lame, sir !"

"Yes sir, I have been so for many years, but it is all right, it is God's will and I am resigned to it."

A gratified smile was on the old man's face as he replied, "It is very pleasant to hear you say so, sir," and each resumed his walk.

The interview was a short one: but few words were spoken, yet each felt refreshed by it; the old man that he had met with one who had grace given him to say, "Thy will be done," the younger that he had met with one. who bade him God speed.

They were "words in season," a wayside sacrament which each enjoyed with a thankful heart. It reminded one of two travelers meeting at a fountain as they cross the desert; together they drink of the cool, clear waters, they bid each other be of good cheer and then pass on to meet no more on earth; but beside the great fountain, whence flows the water of life, they will once more meet, and a heavenly friendship and intimacy complete that which was commenced on earth by the interchange of a few kind words. ...

CHARLOTTE, VA. TYREE GLENN.

#### Bearing Rebuke.

Rebuke ought to be born patiently, even when it seems unjust. That censure appears to us unfounded is no conclusive proof that it is so. It may be the pointing out of an error which we do not understand, but which is understood by more impar-When he not this poor sightless sin- tial observers. It may be dragging ner, the blessed Savior was on his to light of a fault secret and hidden last journey to Jerusalem. How full from ourselves, but unmasked to the of kind words and merciful deeds censurer's clearer eye. When the were the last days of Jesus! The shadows of selfi-gnorance are more nearer He came to the Cross, the dispersed from the mind-when the greater was his pity for those He knowledge of our own imperfections -came to seek and to, save. Seven advances father toward completeness -we may come to see that the reblind Bartimeus, the prophet Isaiah buke was merited and just. Let us had said, "In that day the eyes of the not be hasty in concluding, that those blind .shall see out of obscurity, and who speak better things against us out of darkness." Is. 19: 18. In speak also falsely. Let us not forget Luke 7: 20, it is said "to many that that our neighbor's candle may shine were blind he gave sight," though into the room which we have not only a few cases are specially men- lighted up, and disclose what has been left-in darkness by us and for There were many things to hinder us. Let us make rebuke and censure this poor man from getting to Jesus. a ground of patient inquiry into our For a while he obtained no answer own character for a man's enemies to his entreaties. Jesus was passing may help him to a deeper insight into the spirit that rules him, and may

Only Begin.

Little Fred had a strong repugnance to early rising, though he saw very well how much time he lost by laying in bed, and often intended to cure himself of the fault ; yet this intention was not carried into effect, because he had no resolution to conquer his disinclination to do right.

It was now summer, and one morning he woke about five o'clock .--Suddenly his intention occured to him. and he thought within himself, "I must once for all make a beginning."

With this thought he sprung out of bed, but a shiver ran through his whole body, so strongly did his idolence rebel against his determination.

He dressed himself quickly, but it seemed to him all the time as if he could not help lying down again .-Once or twice he was on the point of it but happily he resisted.

After he had clothed and washed himself and offered his morning prayer, he sat down and prepared himself in his lessons, and he observed with pleasure, that everything went better with him than usual. His teacher was uncomonly well satisfied with him through the day, and his parents, who heard of this, leaded himself with caresses. He was himself cheerful and happy. It seemed to him as if he had begun a new life.

Then he bethought him, the triffing self conquest which early rising cost me to-day, has brought its own reward. I should be a fool indeed if I did not do the same other days. So he did; and every morning it was easier to him to rise early. At last it became so much his habit that he could not have remained in bed and slept, even if he had wished

It is just so with everything that is hard to us at the outset. Right at it, young friends, and conquer the difficulty : and I'll be bound it will come easier to you every day, and at last yield you pleasure.

In connection with this, I will tell you a singular dream, that a friend of mine once related to me. These are his own words :

I dreamed once that I was walking on a narrow road, where many people were before me; but of these a large number turned back, and said to me that there was no use in going further; for in the middle of this narrow path a rock was lying, at which I should have to turn back because no man could possibly get. beyond it. I did not, however, suffer myself to be dismayed by this, because I saw that there were others before me who did not turn back. As I went somewhat further, it seemed to me that I saw a small stone lying before me at some distance. But the nearer I came, the greater seemed. the stone to become, and at last it was as large as a house. Then I was about to turn back .--But some one seized me by the.arm, and said : Thou art on the way of befor virtue, and this stone is the stone of ed a disinclination to doing right. Be not heav alarmed at its apparent size; it is but a deception of thy sight ; venture only a courageous leap, and thou art jewel beyond it. I thought, I'll try; shut my eyes close, and spring right over the terrible rock. Then I looked round, and to my astonishment saw nothing but a moderate sized stone, which I might have stepped over without difficulty, and which only my imagination had made so enormously large. And now my feelings were as pleasant as if I had sions suddenly recovered from a severe illness. But as I looked round again I saw numbers of people who shuddered at the stone of disinclination, and turned back again. I called to them, as loud as I could, not to let themselves healt be alarmed by the stone, for it was with only illusion. But they would not listen to my words. That troubled me, I began to weep, and, with sadness in heart, I awoke.

keen shot. The child has been wasting away for a year past. I have seen her often, and she seems gifted with a marvelous intellect. She speaks sometimes as if inspired, and she seems to be the only hope of her father." We reached the hut of the settler

in less than half an hour, and entered it reverently.

The scene was one that cannot easily be forgotten. There were books, and evidences of luxury and taste, lying on the rude table in the center. A guitar lay on the table near the small window, and the bed furniture, on which the dying girl lay, was as soft as the covering of a dying queen.

She was a fair child, with masses of long black hair lying over her. pillow. Her eye was dark and piercing, and as it met mine, she started slightly, but smiled and looked upward. I spoke a few words to her father, and, turning to her asked her if she knew her condition.

"I know that my Redeemer liveth," aid she, in a voice whose melody was like the sweetest tones of an Æolian. You may imagine that the answer startled me, and with a few words of like import, I turned from her. A half hour, passed, and she spoke in the same deep, richly melodious voice :

"Father I am cold ; lie down beside me,"-and the old man lay down by' his dying child, and she twined her emaciated arms around his neck, and murmured in a dreamy voice, "Dear father, dear father."

"My child," said the old man, "doth the flood seem deep to thee ?"

"Nay, father, for my soul is strong." "Seest thou the thither shore ?" "I see it; father ; and its banks are green with immortal verdure."

Hearest thou the voices of its inhabitants ?"

"I hear them, father, as the voices of angels, falling from afar in the still and solemn night-time; and they call me. Her voice, too, father; oh, I heared it then !" "Doth she speek to thee ?"

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"An angel smile! But a cold calm smile. But I am cold-cold! Father, there's a mist in the room .--You'll be lonely; lonely. Is this death father ?"

And so she passed away



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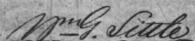
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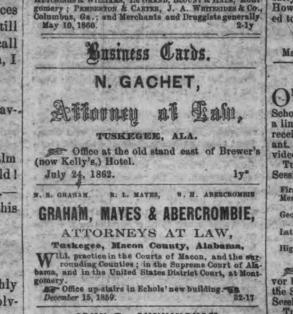
is almost infullible. In more than two hundred places in Georgia, and in the Southern States, they are to be had; and as there are scamps about who are connerfiting his remedies, by paining off their own or something else, by using the same or similar names (for no pa-tent is wanted or secured amid the about platents of the day,) let all be cautioned to look well for the signature of the Proprietor, thus :--



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THE NEXT SESSION. The next session will open on Tuesday the first day of October, 1861.

first day of October, 1861. In order to me t the exigencies of the time young men and lads will be admitted next ses-sion to pursue an irregular Course of Study, o a Course proparatory to a regular Course, pro-vided the applicant bas sufficient maturity and attainments to do so with profit to himself. Daily instruction in Military Tactics, by Drill and Lectures will also be furnished. The present elevated standard in the regular Classical and Scientific Courses will be main-tained.

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J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary. Marion, Aug. 29, 1861. Sm.

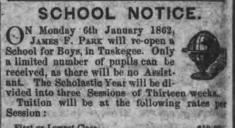
HOWARD COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR :-- Your attention is respectful invited to the following resolution passed by fi Board of Trustees of Howard College at the eting, viz :

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Co Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Callege be authorized to receive the Coupon Bone 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 Circular, the hope that you may find it convenient at a early date to liquidate your indebtedness to the 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.



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#### **Blind Bartimeus.**

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by-would soon be past-might never again come that way; (as indeed thus prove to be his best friends .he never did,) it was a short opportunity; it seemed likely it would be the only one. But instead of being disheartened, "he cried the more a great deal."

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lem; gathering by the way fresh monuour own land! But the Son of God of." left joy behind him wherever he went, and collected new trophies of mercy.

He will come again at the last day in the clouds of heaven. He will bring his saints with him, those whom he has delivered from the blindness of sin, the darkness of death and hell. Shall you, dear children, belong to boy about six years old, in the aftercried for "mercy?" Has Jesus open- asked him what he was doing that ed the eyes of your minds ? Do you for and he replied, he wanted our solnow "follow him in the way, glorify- diers to prevail over the Yankces.ing God ?"

#### Faith and Repentance.

Religious Herald.

In the year 1680, the Rev. Philip Henry preached on the doctrine of There are some who leave off, faith and repentance, from several after a few cold and careless prayers texts of Scripture. He used to say, to God for their souls. They give that he had been told concerning the up and try no more. But those who famous Mr. Dod, that some called persevere in honest, fervent prayer, him in scorn. Faith and Repentance shall be blessed with blind Bartimeus. Dod, because he insisted so much Not only did he receive sight, but he upon these two in all his preaching. received faith ; not merely faith to "But," says he, "if this be to be vile, cure the blindness of his eyes, but the I will be yet more vile, for faith and blindnessof his soul also. "He fol- repentance, are all in all Christianilowed Jesus in the way, glorifying ty." Concerning repentance, he has sometimes said, "If I were to die in What a journey Jesus had to Jerusa- the pulpit, I would desire to die preaching repentance; or, if I die ments of his power!" The march of out of the pulpit, I would desire to earthly conquerors is tracked with die practising repentancee." And blood. Smoking houses, mangled he had often this saying concerning corpses, weeping and wailing mark repentane, "He that repents every the way they have trodden. How day when he comes to die, will have much of all this do we now see over the sins but of one day to repent

AN INCIDENT .- A. pious teacher having explained to her scholars one morning the circumstances connected with the holding up of the hands of Moses, in the engagement between Joshua and Amalek, she saw a little that triumphant band? Have you noon, holding up his hands, and she S. C. Advocate.

#### Scene in a Log Cabin.

It was nearly midnight of Saturday night that a passenger came to Col. ,requesting him to go to the cabin of a settler, some three miles down the river, and see his daughter, a girl of fourteen, who was supposed to be dying. Col. --- awoke me and asked me to accompany him, and I con- dark sented, taking with me the small it .package of medicines which I always carried in the forrest ; but I learned soon there was no need of these, for her disease was past cure.

"She is a strange child," said the Colonel, "her father is a strange man. They live together alone on the bank neith of the river. They came here three man years ago, and no one knows whence or why. He has money, and is a ii.

a se one passes anajr	Taskegee, Macon County, Alabama,	Higher Mathematics, Physical Sciences, Latin,
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pirit, waiting to welcome us in	Solicitor in Chancery,	The Collegiate building has been thoroughly renovated.
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air distant land ! could mortal eyes	MEDICAL NOTICE.	Children dying right and left ! Mothers not as yet bereft
low would our spirits long to rise	DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his father's residence, where he can be found	Know that worms more infants kill Than each other mortal ill ;
And dwell on earth no more ! Sicel.	at all times, when not professional engaged	But the VEREFFUGE will save Your pale darlings from the grave:
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