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but the entreaties of the men, togeth- families and friends. er with the utter spiritual destitution No instrumentality seems to be exof this field have prevented me up to erting a more favorable influence than prostrated by disease. The text was excellent paper. Jno. 5:6; "Wilt thou be made one forget for a time the toils of missionary life, and willing to spend and be spent in the service of our glorious Redeemer. Bro. W. J. Parker, who happened to be present, said that it was one of the most affecting meetings he ever attended, and yet it is only one instance of what is constantly occuring in missionary among our sick soldiers. It does seem to me that if our bretheen and sisters could witness our services, they would never for one moment let this mission fail for want of funds? Every sacrievery household that the Divine blessing might rest upon it.

Among the conversions are three from Ala., two from Miss., two from Missouri, one from Tenn., one from Texas, and one from Ga. , Thus it will be seen that several States of he Confederacy are represented .-Of those four Alabamans, one is from Coosa Co., a very bright and intelligent boy of about 18 years of age; mother from Talapoosa Co., a man of family; the third from Chambers

oel, but had sadly fallen. With bit- ing or mis-improving them.

ter tears he has promised God to live a new life, and gives every evidence of his sincerity. Two others are Confederate Surgeons and one a Lieu-

Besides the positive good thus ac complished, it is impossible to estimate the importance of those restraints which religious services are throwing around the men. It gives them something to talk about and think upon, and affords food for the DEAR BRETHREN: A few days ago the mind after the occasion has past. I was compelled to return home, be- This can only be appreciated by those ing threatened with Scarlet Fever, who know something of the ennui of and suffering very much from Sore Hospital and Camp life. Preaching Throat. Through the mercy of God creates a desire for reading, and this I am relieved and shall resume my desire is met by the distribution of work in a day or two more. My la- God's Word and tracts. The varibors for the past month have been ous retreats of the army in Missisunsually trying in consequence of the sippi have caused our men to lose severity of the season, but thanks be their copies of the Scriptures and to God they have also been largely you cannot imagine the gratitude attended by the awakening and sancti- with which they receive them. The fying influences of the Holy Spirit. interest with which they pore over The following is my report : Sermons their Testaments and tracts is to me preached, 20: Addresses delivered, a delightful evidence for good. Such 11: Prayer meetings conducted, 15: reading awakens reminiscences of Religious conversations, 156: Con- home and the sanctuary, with all versions, 10; Backsliders reclaimed, their pure and hallowed associations 5: Pages Tracts distributed, 11,600: and will go far to counteract the evil Bibles and Testaments dristributed, agencies constantly at work. Hab-125 : S. W. Baptist weekly copies its will be fostered by means of which, distributed, 12: Funeral services when this unholy, war shall cease, conducted, 9. The Hospitals and husbands and sons and brothers will Camps at Meridian, Enterprise and return to bless their homes. But with-Quitman on the M. & O. R. R., have out these influences, habits of a contrabeen the principal field of my labors. ry nature will be formed, and they It was my desire to go to Vicksburg, will return only as a curse to their

the present time. The meetings and the S. W. Baptist. Many persons services have been unsually solemn, will read a paper who will not read and on many occasions deeply affect- a tract. It is frequently the case ing. On Sabbath the 11th of last that Baptists are found in our Hospimonth I preached in one of the Wards tals who receive it and read it with at Meridian. The congregation was tears of joy. Numbers of soldiers composed of soldiers, with one or have requested me to thank the editwo accepted, confined to their beds tors for the Hospital copies of their

Another incidental good accomwhole?" The question at once plished by the missionary is in the aroused attention, and every eye was intelligence which he communicates fixed on the preacher. As he drew to friends of the death of loved ones the comparison between the diseased in the Hospital. I have already bodies and sin-stricken souls, their more than a dozen names of the utter helplessness and inability to revered dead, about whom their move: and then urged upon them the families in all probability would sovereign remedy, the Balm in Gilcad, never hear, were it not for the agenand the Physician there-that the cy of your missionary. Some from moral disease although desperate Missouri, others from Tenn. and Ark. when considered in connexion with and Texas. It removes a great burall human aid, yet was curable by den from the mind of the dying to be the grace of our Lord and Saviour assured that friends shall be informed Jesus Christ-the scene became pain- how and where they died, and to fully thrilling. Every eye was filled have their wishes conveyed to them, with scalding tears, and it seemed as Will it not be gratifying and conif Jesus the sinners friend was indeed soling to wife and mother to learn present, and saying of each poor suf that the last moments of their loved fering soldier as he did of the Cen- ones were soothed by the attention turion's servant, "I will come and of the Christian minister, and their heal him." Subsequent visits demon- remains committed to the grave with strated that that one sermon was appropriate furneral rites? Many a blessed to the conversion of several, bleeding heart will thus be comforted, and I have reason to believe the con- and many a weeping pilgrim may viction of all. Such seasons make visit the spot where the sacred dust of relatives sleep in death.

Upon the whole then, in every view which can be taken of this noble work, it commends itself to the liberality of all classes. God grant it may be abundantly sustained.

Yours in Christian Bonds,

WM. HOWARD.

For the South Western Baptist.

Death loves a'Shining Mark.

How often the above expression is used ! It is very poetic; but at the same time very untrue. It teaches fice would be made to sustain it, and the doctrine that persons of distincfervent prayer would be offered in tion are specially chosen as its victims; when all the world know that death is the common lot of all mankind. And observation shows that no class of persons is particularly subject to death on account of their importance in the world. I suggest this to those who write obituaries about their deceased friends to confine themselves to the simple truth whether they use poetry or prose.

RICHES .- There is, too often, a burden of care in getting them, a bur-Among the reclaimed backsliders den of anxiety in keeping them, a s a young man formerly of Perry Co., burden of temptation in using them, Ala., and who I have reason to be a burden of guilt in abusing them, a lieve will now become a decided and burden of sorrow in losing them, a active Christian. Another one a few burden of account at last to be given vears ago was a preacher of the Gos- up for possessing, and either improv-

HINTER.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, REB'Y 19, 1863.

My Wife.

It is night. Scarcely a voice is heard in the camps. The old year is is well nigh gone. The sands of the last hour are fast running away. A distant band has just played "Home, Sweet Home." My heart is full. 1 know that "They miss me at home." One sweet watcher counts the hours of my absence. When I left her she said. with heaving bosom, "How can I bear it! but go, my husband, never falter, and may God bless you!" Half a year had I been away when the last new year came. Hope whispered in her ear then." "He will soon return to your bosom." Alas! I am far a wy yet. An eventful year has passeded The leaves of autumn have fallen on many new made graves, and the dark cypress has cast its shade over many widowed hearts. When the echo of a mighty clash of arms saddened Southern homes, she has asked God, a thousand times; "Is my husband safe?" and when with heaving heart, she has unsealed the lips of the little messenger which has said, "God is good to us, my wife; another victory is won, and your husband is yet sefe," gratitude has filled her soul .--It is sweet to be loved by one so worthy. How anxiously I await the little messengers she so constantly sends me! I love her letters. They tell me a thousand sweet things. I have written to her to-night. Tomorrow morning I will close early with "A happy new year!" She will fancy that she hears my voice, when she traces the lines marked by my rough hand, and her heart will leap with joy. Sometimes I can write but little but she can understand much form it. Little words are silently eloquent. The cord need only be touched to awaken vibrations deep in the heart, and sweeter far than æolian strains. The spathes of memory are strewn with love's sweetest flowers. She is a christian wife, too. We are far seperated-mountains tower, and rivers roll between usbut to-night our petitions have met at the same throne, and we feel assured that, in spite of wars and partings, we shall soon dwell together in that house not made with hands. Let war demorolize, but most strenuously will I avoid every word or act that would cause my wife to blush if she were present. I have long loved her. When a little girl she gave me her heart. Asome entered the dawn of womanhood we pledged our vow at the hymenial altar. Sweet vows! We have been happy together. No chilling blast of neglect or indifference has ever blighted the tender buds of our youthful love. Two little babes have been added to our num

ber-Precious links in the golden chain, That bind our heart no longer twain.

As the vine clings to the stately oak for support, so did she cling to me. As the oak is adorned by the foliage and rich clusters of the vine, so was I honored in the love and virtues of my wife. We dreamed of no separation this side of the grave, and even there.

We fondly hope that our mouldering clay, Together would rest till the judgment day.

Cruel war has placed the bitter cup of absence to our lips. How It is a sore trial; but we will not murmur. He who doeth all things well-who provideth for the raven, and taketh care of the sparrow, will not forsake us, if we trust him. May the new year which is dawning upon us, bring us better days. May the bow of peace soon span our Southern land, and speedily restore to the anxious wife him who is happy to be HUSBAND.

Jackson's Army, Dec. 31, 1862.

There is a Saviour.

Isa. xix: 20.

Soldier, here is good news for thee. Good news from heaven. There is a

God has become man; that he may ours? be the Saviour of his cinful creatures. He came into our world. He took for them is the natural result of an our place. He became a sacrifice unconverted state, and is quenched of for our sins. He wrought a work, itself in conversion.

he offered a sacrifice on the ground of which you may be saved.

No matter who you are, or what you are, Jesus can save you. There are no limits to the merits of his blood There are no exceptions in his invitations. He has love enough to save. He has mercy enough to deliver you' from all your sins, and to justify you completely and eternally in the sight of God.

He has power enough to subdue your iniquities, to conquer your foes, and to render you more than a conqueror. Jesus is just suited to you, and you are just suited to Jesus. He can save you and render you eternally happy; and you can glorify His grace and praise His most blessed name forever.

Jesus can get honor by saving you and you can get an eternal salvation from Jesus. He sought the office of Saviour, and he obtained it. He was named Jesus because He came to save, and He has earned the name.

Remember you need not perish, for there is a Saviour; you will not perish, either because Jesus was unable or unwilling to save you. He can save you without effort, He will save you with joy, if you will go to

He is God, and can save; He is God-man, and will save. He says, "Look unto me, and be saved all ye ends of the earth, for I am God, and there is none else. I, even I, am the Lord, and besides me there is no

"Call His name Jesus, for he shall save His people from their sins."-Mat. 1: 21:

An Argument for Resignation.

The Divine knowledge of mankind commends itself to the thoughtful mind as an argument for resignation under affliction or persecution.

The Scriptures assure us that all things, even those which wear the most adverse and threatening aspect -disarmed of their enmity, or defeated in it, by heavenly wisdomshall work together for good to the believer. In respect of his ultimate and perfect felicity, therefore, there can be no misfortune, since every stroke inflicted on us in this proud and treacherous world must first pass the Divine scrutiny, and ensure to itself the Divine permission.

Unseen by God no storm can gather and descend upon us. No tongue can whisper in guile to us or in malignity against us, but His ear shall catch its faintest accents. No weapon can be forged to our injury, unless He determines that the fire which heats it shall glow-that the skill which fashions it shall not be confounded. No arrow can be aimed at us in such darkness and secrecy, that His shield may not arrest its flight, and cast it blunted or broken to the ground.

As Balaam was heard to curse Israel, yet constrained to bless him; as the exposure of Daniel to the fury of lions was designed for his destruction, but brought about the destrucof his enemies; as the death of Christ though plotted with an eye to His perpetual infamy, nevertheless elevated Him to a throne of glory ;- so, let it be known, that all the sorrows which overgrow our path through life, sovereign Power and Love allow much longer shall we drink its dregs? only to make them conducive to our improvement in virtue and consequently in happiness.

For this cause, Cyprian wrote, in his letter of exhortation to the persecuted and scattered Christians of North Africa: "If in desert places and on the mountains, a robber shall assault the fugitive, a wild beast attack him, or hunger, thirst or cold destroy him; or if, when he passes over the sea in haste, the fury of the storm shall his vessel; yet Chirst in every place beholds His warrior fighting." Beholds! That is enough to say. For if He sees, He will also He shall send them a Saviour, and succor, His saints. He will suffer a great one, and he shall deliver them. nothing to befall them which does not work His will.

> And shall we murmur against that which works His will? Is not His will best for us? Shall it not be

WORLDLY PLEASURE.-The taste

Separation from God.

All dark and monrnful things are "without God in the world." To Mai, Gen. Magruder was the meeting no hope." Nay, it is to be cut off from Maj. Lee, of our army, with his eldthe fountain of true life, and therefore not to live. It is death, con- First Lieutenant of the Harriet Lane. sciousness remaining; as if the process of corruption might go forward then residing in Texas, had written in the corpse, while yet the corpse repeatedly to the son, then on the worm that preys upon it.

We do not always feel this. Pleasures and cares and false belefts dea-

But there must be, for every man, insensibility. Soon or later there consciousness embodied in the wail of anguish from an old heathen, who "likened man, in his separation from God, to a child torn from its mother's arms, which nowhere could be well till it was back to those arms once

Happy they to whom this awakening come, while there is still time to retrace their wandering steps, and cast themselves into the arms of

Have you been wise with this only true wisdom? Have you found God -or rather, been found of Hin?

To-morrow may be too late for return to God. To-morrow may consign you to eternal, conscious se paration from Him.

Oh, seek his face to-day.

The Value of Brevity.

Ideas, like metals, are valuable in proportion to the brevity of space they can be made to occupy. A square inch of platinum, the heaviest of known substances, is more compact and hence more valuable than a square inch of gold. By the same law gold is more valuable than silver, silver than copper, and so on .-And so is an ieda expressed in one line more valuable and striking than if made to cover two, three, or a dozen lines. It is also true that both ideas and metals are scarce in the exact ratio of their density or compactness. As a single lump of gold will enrich a man, so will a single weighty thought, briefly expressed, confer immortality on its author .-The 'Veni, Vidi, Vici,' of Cæsar; the England expects every man to do his duty.' of Nelson : and 'We have met the enemy and they are ours, of our own Perry, are fine examples of condensation of thought.

The analogy betwen rare ideas and rare metals is furthermore shown in their extreme ductility, which permits, if need be, of their being elongated to an almost indefinite extent. It has been calculated that a piece of platinum, the size of the tip of a wire long enough to reach across Europe. So may a really valuable idea of a line's length be made to cover a page in its expression. But here the analogy stops between ideas and metals, and the former lose their out by the hands of genius. The story of 'Shylock and Antonio' could he told in a score or two of lines, while the matchless skill of Shakspeare spun it out to the length of a its value, and its compactness all the

We have been induced to touch upon this subject in order to call the attention of our correspondents to its consideration. Brevity of expression should be one of the first studies in composition; and we advise our young readers who feel the fires of authorship burning within them, to commence at once and master this great key move to success .-We recommend the study of Pope's Essay on Man,'-Goldsmith's 'Deserted Village, and Burns' 'Cotters Saturday Night,' as splendid examples of poetical brevity of expression, almost every line containing an entire and clearly defined thought. Prose writers will be benefited by consulting the works of Addison, Johnson, Scott,

Major A. M. Lee and his Son.

One of the most affecting incidents which may be said of men, lie sum- of the brilliant and successful recapmed up in the declaration that they ture of Galveston by the forces under be severed from God is to live "having (already briefly alluded to) between est and fondly loved son, who was Nearly two years ago, the father, retained a keen, writhing sense of the coast of China, suggesting the principles that should determine his course in the then approaching struggle between the North and the South den the pain of separation from God; of the United States, and saying that and we forget, we even deny, the he could not dictate to one so long curse of that outcast and orphaned obligated to act on his own judgment; and that decide as he might, such was his confidence in his high concia terrible awakening from this strange entiousness, he would continue to regard him with the respects of a genmust fall on us the overwherming tleman and the affection of a father; but that, if he should cleet the side of the enemy, they would probably never meet on earth, unless perchance they should meet in battle.

> The father has served nearly eigh teen months Eastward of the Mississippi, and, through unsolicited orders, arrived at Houston, en route for San Antonio, late at night of the 30th ult., when hearing of the intended attack on the Harriet Lane, aboard of which he had heard was his son; also placed there simply in the order of Providence, he solicited permission to join the expedition in expectation of nursing or burying his son, whose courage was obliged to expose him fatally to the equal daring of our Texas boys. During the fight, Maj. Lee was ordered by the General to keep a look out from a house top for all movements in the Bay. As soon as daylight enabled him to see that the Lane had been captured, by permission of the General, who knew nothing of the expected meeting, he hastened aboard, when he was not surprised to find his son mortally wounded. Wading through blood, amidst the dying and the dead, he reached the youth, pale and exhausted. "Edward, 'tis your father." "I know you father, but cannot move," he said faintly. "Are you mortally wounded?" "Badly, but hope not fatally." "Do you suffer pain?"-"Cannot speak," he whispered. A stimulant was given him. "How came you here, father?" When answered, a gleam of surprise and gratification passed over his fine face .-He then expended nearly his last words in making arrangements for his wounded comrades. His father knelt and blessed him, and hastened a shore for a litter, and returned just after life had fled.

When told by the surgeon that he had but a few minutes to live, and asked to express his wishes, he answered confidingly, "My father is here," and spoke not again. He was borne in procession to the grave from the headquarters of Gen. Magruder, in company with his Captain, and they were buried together, with appropriate military honors, and in the presence of many officers of both ar mies and many generous citizens, all of whom expressed their deep sympavalue by enlargement unless drawn thy with the bereaved father, who said the solemn service for the Episcopal Church for the burial of the dead, and then added this brief address:

"My friends, the wise man has said that there is a time to rejoice and a five act play, preserving its purity, time to mourn. Surely this is a time when we may weep with those that weep. Allow one so sorely tried, in this his willing sacrifice, to beseech you to believe, whilst we defend our. rights with strong arms and honest hearts, that those we meet in battle may also have hearts brave and hon est as our own. We have here buried two brave and honest gentlemen .--Peace to their ashes! tread lightly o'er their graves. Amen."-Sav.

A HESBAND'S COMPLIMENT .- The wife of Scott the commentator seem Macauly, Irving, and other clasical your brow is like a dark cloud across authors.—Baptist Banner.

The S. W. Bantist

Thursday, Feb'y 19, 1863.

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

Notice the Red Cross (X) Mark.

Those whose terms of subscription are about to expire, will find on the margin of the paper a red cross mark, We adopt this plan to save the expense of writing and forwarding accounts .-We will give some two or three weeks notice in this way, so that subscriptions can be renewed. Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

"Have the Workers of Iniquity no Knowledge?"

When the events of this revolution shall come to be viewed in the sober light of history, nothing will astound the world so much as the last desperate, madened, and barbarous design of the enemies of the South, in their vain attempts to subdue us by inciting a servile durrection amongst us. Aside from the great fact which it concedes, that they are unable to achieve that result themselves, it betrays a depth of unmixed hatred and revenge which place appointed, to wit : Columbus, must sink them beneath the dignity of contempt. What faith can ever be placed in the covenant stipulations of a people, who first purjured themselves by violating the Constitution of their ject? A meeting certainly ought to own government, and then sought to make a virtue of the blackest crime that ever stained the pages of history?

Under the specious plea of philanthropy, the Northern government and people have undertaken a measure, which, if they had the power to execute, would en din the extermination of the colored race in the South. For the most stupid dunce that ever 'velled huzzahs for Abraham Lincolu cannot but know, that if they could inaugurate a war of races in the South, it would doom the negro population to ought to be done quickly. extirpation: Thanks be to God, they are powerless to carry out the fiendish purpose. The simple effort, however, puts them upon the record of infamy for all coming time.

What is it they are seeking to accomplish? Take a single fact by way Fireside. of illustration: Out of a population of say four millions of slaves in the Confederate States, there are nearly or quite five hundred thousand who give evidence of earnest and sincere piety, and who are connected with the several churches in the South. This is a much larger number than the entire aggreaccomplished under God by Christians that will make our young Republic in the Southern States, and that these converts to Christianity have been made among a race of people, who, in their native wilds, are the most degra- fires, detailing interesting paratives of we have some right to the sympathies indiscriminate slaughter!

this crime against God and man, against accumulated in their tents, in liew of civilization and patriotism, let it be straw, awaiting further orders, and further considered that this brutal slept soundly for the night, regardless measure of our enemies is not a defen of the chilling air. But no orders size but an offensive measure. We came for marching, and the next morncan well conceive how a nation of peo- ing curiosity was considerably excited ple, struggling for existance against a -when we learned that the Yankees superior invading foe, could resort to intended to arouse the Bivouac the many extreme measures, measures not night before-but on account of disasanctioned by a simple state of war as greement among their officers, and the between two independent nations, backwardness of their men they could but which are essential to put the not place their Pontoons. The infidels. weaker party upon something like both officers and privates of rank and equal terms with its antagonist. This file, are frightened at the enormous has not unfrequently been done with preparations they must see and know the approbation of surrounding nations. that is going on for their reception .-But when one nation is waging a cruel If we are to have another fight, in war upon another, and simply because God's name let it come off here, for we the one has not the power to subjugate will be in better condition for an atthe other, by any system of legitimate tack now than we have ever been since warfare, to resort to a policy which in- the war first began. volves the indiscriminate slaughter of Wednesday morning broke upon us tens of thousands of innocent victims, rather leaky from the heavens -- during this must stamp that nation with the day the snow commenced fallingbeing actuated by motives no higher and fell to the depth of about two feet than murder and revenge. We have that day and night. Yesterday, the not sought to disturb them-we have third Ala. were considerably surprised never attempted to interfere with their at discovering skirmishers crossing rights-we have simply asked them the hill, in the old field, immediately to "let us alone"-to permit us to in front of our encampment! From enjoy our rights. They have scorned the Bugle blast-we soon discoveed it this proposition, so reasonable in it- was a "snow balling party" of the balself, and so fraught with advantages ance of the Brigade-but they had to themselves and to us; and have only thrown out a skirmishing party dared the hazzards of an experiment, in front-and our boys of the Regiwhich, could it prove effective, would ment did not turn out as they shouldprove the turn of both parties. only a few left the camp fires to meet But "the Lord reigns !" and we re- the skirmishers-and the consequence

ero your armin which or experience were never to head a finish the many of expension of the control of the cont

joice to believe that He has better designs for us and our servants. We believe that He is working out the problem of Africa's evangelization, and that He has chosen the mild and humane institution of slavery as it exists in these Southern States as the most effective means to accomplish so benignant an end. The seal of His approbation upon this maligned, traduced and misunderstood institution is as plain as a sun beam. The best friends the Africans have on this continent are their masters. Let us do our duty to them as to ourselves, and leave the balance to God/ Contenting ourselves to bear the momentary reproach of an institution which constitutes the brightest page in the history of a doomed and degraded race, let us calmly await the time when God shall throw around it the most triumphant vindication,-"When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him." Prov. 16: 7.

Southern Baptist Convention.

It is time we were agitating the question whether we shall attempt to hold this meeting at all this coming spring, and if so, where. We suppose there can be but one opinion as to the impracticability of holding it at the Miss. Would it not be well for the Vice President in connection with the Board at Richmond and Marion, to have some correspondence on the subbe held at some point, to preserve the organization. All the Boards and officers of the Convention go out of office by limitation, at the time appointed for the next meeting of the body. We respectfully suggest to the brethren authorized to act in the premises, that they appoint some central and accessible point, say Montgomery, Ala., or Macon, Geo., for that meeting. We think if some such course was adopted, a good attendance could be secured. At least whatever is done,

The voters of Russell county will find John P. Walker every way worthy and well qualified for the office of Tax

See new advertisement of Field and

For the South Western Baptist Virginia Correspondence.

CAMP NEAR GRACE CHURCH, VA.) Jan. 30th, 1863.

DEAR BAPTIST: The year is gradually floating on to be numbered with its predecessors, and the army of Virginia gate of converts made among all hea- have not been called upon to enact then nations within the last half cen- another tragedy similar to the one of tury by the combined missionary ef- Fredericksburg. Everything seems to forts of all Christendom. And when be a calm-but we know not at what it is considered that all this has been hour the infidels may create a Hurricane

On Monday night last, while our men

were quietly standing by our Bivouac

tremble in every fibre.

ded of all heathen nations, we feel that home and friends left far down in Dixie, we heard the Sergeant call at the of the Christian world in our efforts to Colonel's tent. As you may suppose, preserve an institution which involves all were on the qui vice to learn what the temporal and eternal well being of was on hand. The universal question the sons of Ham. And yet in the name of every man of the T. L. I. was, Jim. of philanthropy, our enemies are not what was that call for? James M. only seeking the destruction of an in- Tate, acting O. S. responded by ordertitution thus bulliant with hope for this ing us to pack Knapsacks, Blankets race, but also to remand them back to and Haversacks preparatory to a moa condition even worse than it was in ments order for marching and breaking their native land, by designedly pro up our present camp. The men went voking a state of things, which, if they to work with elacrity-they went quicould succeed, would result in their etly about making every thing ready for the order. Many spread themselves To form an adequate conception of down upon the leaves which they had

was that the 3rd Ala. were defeated in down by the "mighty hand of God," citement.

returned to his tent after standing their state and their need of that guard at a citizen's (Dr. Washington's) "Friend that sticketh closer than a house -- to protect his property against brother." While they are in this state those of our soldiers who think because of mind, it is an easy task, one which they come to Virginja, they have a affords much pleasure and satisfaction right to plunder her citizens; thank to break to them the bread of life. Heaven our army has but few such men in it--and they, if I had my way, a few weeks since well worthy of reshould be shipped to the Grand Thief memberance. I was called there to of the American Continent, Abraham see a soldier only about fifteen minutes Lincoln. I had of course a delightful before he expired; but in that short time of it-sometimes up to my knees time he gave abundant and eloquent plunging through the snow and looking testimony to the truth and power of through the fields at the distant trees christianity. As soon as I approached and thinking how beautiful all this his bed-side he recognized me and rewould look upon canvass -- but when quested me to pray for him. I knelt it comes to the reality, my enthusiasm a few moments and prayed that he completely played out. While trudging might die at peace with God, and be on my way, I could not help thinking received into glory. Seizing my hand of "Home, sweet bome." Yet I feel that I am my country's servant, and should not desire to return home and who had long been precious to his soul leave others to fight for my liberty.

I am compelled to believe military ing of artillery at all for sometime to

I saw our brave Colonel (C. A. Battle) on yesterday, and he looked radient endurance of our soldiers should excite Lieutenant returned to his post a few pathy and gratitude. Many of them days ago, after an abscence of some this cold an stormy night, half-naked days. The second Lientenant S. A. and half starved, are keeping faithful Eetheredge, who has been in command sentry on our lines; and many more of our company for some time, is in perhaps are expiring upon some gory excellent health, and in fact, the Regi field, or in some gloomy hospital where ment is distressingly healthy for this no kind mother's or sister's hand can kind of weather.

day only one-fourth of a pound of Pick-Peas or Coffee, or Rice, or Molasseswhen the regulations allow us all these has been instrumental in delivering from things besides Meat; however, this war cannot last always, and we are fighting and suffering for a noble cause. I cannot say whether it is the fault of the Commissary or not-but is rather tight upon the Southerners to put up with such fair.

A major portion of our Regiment have built chimneys to their tentssome have built buts, and all, are in better quarters than they have been behave stayed for any length of time. I am writing this communication in Thos. B. Jones' hut-two feet under the ground and five by eight-with a fireplace to it, which makes it decidedly comfortable.

Respectfully yours &c., B. H. KIESER.

in this city, I have been laboring for the fruitful parent of many sins. the last nine months among the soldiers satisfied that my fast declining health will soon compel me to retire from the field. It seems that Providence has the most interesting and delightful post lock-"As a wife treacherously departo fill again. It may be gratifying to treacherously with me." our denomination to know that the Mission Church, constituted in this city of the Domestic Mission Board, is now able to sustain itself. It has a memtersts in other places.

stinate they may be at other times, more than the Creator.

the fight. They were literally rolled drawing near to the borders of the over in the snow and covered up. I eternal world, they are generally think there were at least a thousand serious, and as humble and teachable men engaged in that snow ball fight. as little children. I have often heard Oh! it was a magnificent sight to see our sick and wounded soldiers conthe defenders of our common cause, fesses that their afflictions were the uniting in one scene of pleasant ex- merciful visitations of Provedence; that they had never beforehandany adequate Your humble correspondent had just conceptions of the wretchedness of An incident occured in the hospital

with a firm and icy grasp he then bade me farewll, assuring me that that Jesus was near him in the last bitter struggle and that upon his bosom he had pillowoperations will cease for the pres- ed his dying head, said he, "I hope my ent at least; the roads are at this brother to meet you in Heaven. Oh time almost impassible-and when this yes, I hope ! I hope ! I hope ! " and snow melts-there cannot be any mov- until his lips were sealed in death he continued to exclaim "I hope ! I hope ! I hope"! The bitter sufferings and patient

with health. W. T. Bilbro, our first within us the deepest emotions of symplace the soothing cordial to their lips, . I attempted once, as promised my or wipe the cold dews of death from self, to give your readers a prices cur their brows. The man who is not rent of this army, to-wit : Rio Coffee, moved by such reflections must have a per lb. \$5,00; Butter, (a very poor heart of stone. Let us manifest graarticle) per lb. 2,00; Dog Sausages, titude and love to our noble and heroic per lb. \$1,00; Sugar, N. O., \$1,50; defenders by providing for them such Tobacco, (good) per lb. \$3,00; Honey, comforts as our country affords, and \$2,00; Dried Apples, per lb. 50 cents; especially by sending christian minis-Dried Peaches, 75 cents; Tallow Can- ters to console them amidst their disdles each 25 cents; Candy, per 1b. \$2,- tress, and to point them to "the Lamb 50; Letter and Commercial Note pa. of God which taketh away the sin of per quire, \$3,00; and every thing the world." I am foroud to know that else in proportion, with the exception the Baptists have taken the lead in the great enterprise of supplying our army I have no disposition to grumble, but with inteliegent and faithful missiona-I think our government is doing the ries. If our brethren will continue to soldiers a decided wrong. The Com- contribute to this good cause as libermissaries are giving to each man per. ally as they have already done, on denomination will ever be cherished in led Pork - and nothing else; no Beans, the hearts of brave soldiers thousands of whom we shall at the close of this war,

> the dominion of sin and death. Yours in Christ, J. B. HAWTHORN. Mobile, Ala., Feb. 6th, 1863.

From the Watchman of the South. Sketches for Prayer Meetings.

Return, ye backsliding children, and I will return unto you. -Jer. iii. 22.

The Apostle in writing to the Hebrews, says : Take heed lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief fore this Winter at any place where we in departing from the living God, but exhort one another daily, lest any of you be harden through the deceitfulness of sin." We are at all times 'in danger from the deceivableness of unrighteousness, and we ever have need to be guarded against backsliding -a sin of the heart, a departing from the Lord. and the sin by which many are hardened against the Lord. It is a preva-Messers Editors : Besides performing | lent sin-one which easily besets each the arduous duties of pastor of a Church of us at all times ; it is a great sin, and

1. The nature of the sin of backsliding in this department of our army. I am It is going back from engagements voluntarily made ; it is transferring our affections from the one to whom already they are due and pledged. Hence it is decreed that I should be relieved from linked to the crime of breaking wedof duty that I even have filled, or expect teth from her husband, so have ye dealt

11. The greatness of it. Its is agra vated by its being the result of the about six years ago, under the auspices love of sin. It is not from provocation that the heart forsakes God-much less is it from necessity, but wholly bership of one hundred and eighty out of love of sin. It preceds from a whites, and about the same number of corrupt affection; it is returning back blacks. Its large and neatly finished to the feelings of our impenitence. As house of worship is filled every Sab the man who has laid aside intemperate bath by an intelligent and attentive habits, resumes his destructive habits congregation. The complete success because of his hankering after accusof this enterprise should stimulate the tomed indulgence, so the backslider is denomination to assist the Board in moved by the desire for what he has commencing and fostering such in renounced to turn away from God .-Its criminality is increased by its being The army of Mobile affords a most a decided preference of sin to holiness delightful and fruitful field for minis - of the world to God As the wife terial labor. Every day that I am who had been received back and forable to go my usual round, I find some- given by the husband whom she had thing to encourage my soul. The despised and dishonered, would be most interesting part of my work is deserving of infamy and neglect should visiting the sick of our bospitals. We she again prove false, so the believer find but few men who refuse to listen who has been forgiven and reinstated to religious advice in the dark bour of in God's favor, has no palliation of the affliction. However reckless and ob- monstrous crime of loving the creature

when they find themselves stricken | Hh. The danger of it. I. It is a secret CONTRACTOR OF STREET IS THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF A

sin. We do not readily suspect ourselves of it, and we are slow to believe it can exist in us. Conscience warns us not of speaks out loudly-but of the obedience of the heart, it feels slightly of the obligation, and hardly at all of the sinfulness of its neglect. Like a deep-seated disease, it may long have preyed upon us-but no eye perceives it, and we are loth to credit its existence. Herein is our danger.

2d. It is the fruit of sin. It is not matter of direct consciousness as a desire : it is the effect of evil desires upon the soul, and as we'do not, except our attention be specially called, notice the silent, gradual and uniform effects produced upon ourselves, we are in great danger of being completely hardened through the deceitfulness of sin. When the heart is set upon a thing other matters of far higher importance will be neglected and we shall not even notice our neglect. 3d. It is the fruitful parent of sin. As

it springs from the cherished love of sip, it unfits the heart for spiritual obedience, either the performance of it or delight in it. It indisposes the mind to reflection in regard to God : it benumbs the conscence : it makes all religious services barren and burdensome: it views them as barriers to worldly pleasures and allowable indulgences. It renders the preaching of the word ineffectual, making the heart like the beaten way side, it causes try at home, you will think you never careless hearing, filling the mind with thoughts and desires of other things. It excites to vain attempts to gain relief-to the putting away of serious thoughts, frequenting unprofitable company, immersing one's self in business, and talking in a forced, trifling or wicked way. It especiallay disposes one to go very far to hide his convictions, and to make his former conduct forgotten. It makes the return of God very difficult-it awakens the feeling of pride and false shame-it occupies the heart, and makes every step seem wearisome, and discourages from hoping great cries in the conscience; but in

4th. It is the unsuspeted parent and patron of false and blameable zeal in to our hearts. religious matters. It causes "the backslider in heart" to make great outcry against the coldness of the brethren and the lukewarmness and inefficiency of the preacher -to declaim on the hardening effect of the common way of preaching-to insist upon the need of having a more devoted minister called in, and having more powerful methods adopted to awaken sinners. In real backsliding, begins to call for a more vehement style of preaching and praying. It is to cover the guilt of having misused Christ's appointed means by seeming the most earnest in all. It was Satan who wished to purge the ancient Church of concealed hypocrites, and many backsliders-perhaps apostates-feelingly complain of the coldness of the one and the lifelessness of the other while they themselves are in reality "neither cold nor hot !" "having the form of godliness," and determined by the strenuous opposition to the coldness and formality of others, to free themselves from all suspicion of having in heart drawn back from the living God. True zeal humbles itself, but false zeal is very earnest to humble others : true zeal blames itself for all its defeats -false zeal blames those who preach and those who pray, as the sole causes of its failure in duty

Reflect, God calls upon you to return to him. You owe it to him-but be adds. to encourage you and to allure you, "I will return unto you" Is it thus we act when we are injured and our confidence betrayed? Are we not cold, waiting till the offender sues for pardon, till be shows hearty sorrow, and even then unwilling and fearful to put reliance upon him? Let this gracionsness of God quicken our sense of our sin, and move us to a speedy re-

Return with your whole hearts- Fullness of Christ. -There is in Jesus return as you came at the first, repen- Christ and infinite follness; ifor it ting, amending, inquiring your duty- pleased the Father that in him should return with fall purpose of heart to all fallness dwell. There is in him the cleave to the Lord,-return humbly, fullness of moral goodness-the fallrelying on the promises. And He will ness of divinity-the fullness of atone return unto you with mercies,- with his ment - the fullness of the Spirit-the sure mercies of forgiveness, of grace, fullnes of grace and truth-the fullness and of comfort.

sins separate between you and your God, Return O ye backsliding children and I will return unto you K. H.

FASHION .- Avoid the fooleries and sin of fashion. You never have seen, nor ever will see, a truly sensible, unworldly-minded person an extreme devotce of fashion. If good people are in trouble, in affliction and distress?sometimes found among fashionables, He is a very present help in trouble; it is to be attributed to a weak point in their characters, and is a demerit in them. Fashion is certainly in opposition to sober-mindeaness and piety.

Be earnest, natural and virtuous .-You should endeavor to reach solid excellence, not stoop to the practice of those things which are frivolous and

"We have no time to sport away the hours; All must be carnest in a world like ours."

The Cross of Christ.

The Cross of Christ is the sweeten ourden that ever I bare ; it is such ourden as wings are to a bird, or . sails to a ship to carry me forward to ny desired haven.

Christ and his cross are not sepan ble in this life, but they part at hear en's door, for there is no room for crees in heaven. Sorrow and the sain are not married together, but were so, heaven will make a divorce.

To be crucified to the world is not so highly accounted by us as it should be How heavenly a thing it is to be dea and dead to this world's sweetest me sic! It is little it can give me.

I exhort you in the Lord to go ou in your journey to heaven, content with such fare by the way as Christ and his followers have had before you. The Lord bath not changed the way to us for our ease, but will have us to follow our blessed Master.

Those who by faith see the invisible God and the fair city, make no account of present losses and crosses.

Go on in the strength of the Lord and put Christ's love to the trial ; put upon it burdens, and then it will appear love indeed, we have not recourse to his love, and therefore we know it not.

Truly it is a glorious thing to follow the Lamb; 'tis the highway to glory; but when you see him in his own co saw him before.

More than Christ I can neither wish nor pray, nor desire for you. I am sure the saints are at best but strangers to the weight and worth of the incomparable excellence of Christ, -We know not the half of what we love when we love Him.

That Christ and the sinner should be one, and should share beaven between them, is the wonder of salvation; what more could love do?

I find that when the saints are under trials and well humbled, little sins raise prosperity, conscience is a pope that gives dispensation and great latitude

Not a Reason for Impenitence.

A gentleman on being expostulated with, on his own neglect to seek ear nestly the salvation of his soul, excused himself on the very common but in sufficient plea, "That the christian world was divided into so many sects that he should be at a loss to decide with which one to unite." The reply he received was substantially as follows: "You greatly decieve yourself if you re. gard this as a satisfactory excuse for an irreligious life. You make that primary which is only a secondary question. There are various sects which and he singled out Job to begin with; there is a great foundation - repen. tance towards God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ"-on which they are agreed. Now, your first consideration should be to get a safe standing or that foundation, and then you will b able, without danger, more deliberately to determine with which sect to unite. You may lose all, even the precious life of your soul, if you wait in your present perilous situation to settle this really secondary question. Look at that vessel trembling under the power of the gale, her sails rent, her seams opening, her rudder lost, and she divenhopelessly toward the rocky shore .-Of what are her crew thinking? Is not the main and absorbing object with every one to secure a safe footing on shore? Suppose one of them, with death staring him in the face, should refuse to make an exertion for his safety because he had not determined whether he should be entertained at this house or that which he descries on the land. This is, your case. Get to shore first, set your foot firmly on the rock, then you may safely take time to decide which house you may repair."

of glory-the follness of all perfection. Reflect here lies your misery. Your And their is in Him the fullness of adaptation to the wants, the necessities, and circumstances of man. Do we feel ourselves miserable, guilty and undone? There is a fullnes in Christ for our guilt and misery; he can raise us up from spiritual death and cause us to hope in his salvation. Or are we in darkness? In his light we shall see light. Are we be is a support in affliction, a refuge in distress. Be our wants what they may in Christ they may be supplied ; be our miseries what they may, in Christ they may be sanctified and work together to our good. Now on this inexhaustible fullness of sufficiency and adapttaion which there is in Christ, rests the unlimited offer of salvation. If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink
-John i: 14-16; and vii: 87

A phrase very common among religions people is, "taking up the cross," as applied to difficult and unpleasant duties. There are many things required of the Christian, which, to one and another of us, are painful and unwelcome. So much is this the case, that not a few neglect certain duties altogether, and leave them without even an attempt at performances. Some peculiarity of temperament, disposition or education makes them especially disagreeable or difficult, and they are, therefore, not at all, or very imperiectly tulfilled.

We believe this evil is aggravated at these duties, and speaking of them, as a cross, a something exceedwe are excusable for our failure to per- most refreshing rest. form them. We palm off on ourselves the delusion that our infirmity and weakness will plead for us, and justify and Methodist Episcopal Conference, at denied that the daties required of a resolutions justifying secession, tepri-Caristian are sometimes as trying and senting the success of our enemies as ty and the wonder of the thing is, that ing that the oath of allegiance to the the moment the cross is taken up, in the very act and process of obedience, taken "for no cause other than to save that cross becomes a bed of roses -The pain and the terror of it are transformed into joy and pleasure. It is burden is light." And this is the mystery of it. The thing is transformed. Grace triumphs over nature. The spir- the rebellion and sustaining disloyalty it wins a victory over the flesh; faith in the church." As Dr. McPheeters over sense. We remember reading a did not carry his politics into the pullong while ago, in some writer, the following remark, which we ought all to remember : "To the Christian a duly performed is never so great a burden as one neglected." Let it be written in letters ing the rebellion and sustaining disloyof gold. The Psalmist says : "Then shall I

not be ashamed when I have respect | Monopoly -God never intended the unto all Thy commandments." And it profit of a particular business for one is written again ; "Wisdom's ways are man or a very few men, and he that is ways of pleasantness, and all her paths a greedy monopolist and resorts to inare peace." We are deceived by a instice to crush his poorer competitors mistrable lie of the temper when we that he may get all, though be needeth listen to the suggestion that any duty it not the day of wrath and retribution will be more painful than the neglect is before him, though he may, blind of it-that any duty will not yield joy mortal, felicitate bimself in a false and blessing in the performance of it sense of security. -that it is easier to neglect than to perform it .- Southern Presbyterian.

STUDY THE BIBLE -Never, never eglect the word of God; that will make thy heart rich with precept, rich with understanding; and then thy conversation, when it flows from thy mouth, will be like thine heart, rich, unctious, and savory. Make thy heart full of rich, generous love, and then the stream that flows from thy band will be just as rich and generous as thine heart. Above all, get Jesus to live in thine heart, and then out of thy belly shall flow rivers of living water, more rich, more satisfying than the water of the well of Sychar of which Jacob, drank. Ob, go, Christian, to the great mine of riches, and cry nuto the Holy Spirit to make thy heart rich unto salvation. So shall thy life and con versation be a boon to thy fellows, and when they see thee, thy face shall be as the aggel of God. Thou shalt wash thy feet in butter and thy steps in oil : trey that sit in the gate shall rise up thee reverence. . .

OPINION OF A BRITISH OFFICER.-The Glasgow Herald publishes a letter of a British officer in America, of which the following is an extract:

"In the range of human foresight, the North can never conquer the South. The latter supplied with a veteran and the finest irregular cavalry in the world and a spirit of demoniac batred to their phonents are nasty buts to crack. I know this much, we could not conquer them, and I qusetion if the Yankees can what we could not. I have now scen-both sides and have formed what consider to be a prety correct opin-

The Federals will find out that the dove opinion is a correct one. Eight illions of people fighting for their berties have never yet been conquered, nor can they be.

THE CHILD'S INDEX - The demand for this paper is so great that the copies of our first number have long since been exhausted; and though a larger number was struck off of the 2d numbet, yet the entire edition is exhausted and the demand not fully supplied .-We are gratified at this evidence of opplarity on the part of our pet, and ope its friends will continue to work or it. The impatience manifested for the reception of the 2d number was great-this, too, indicated a decided Patriality on the part of its young read-

The next number will reach all its patrons by the 1st Sabbath in March .--Child's Index.

ONE THOUSAND .- Rev. E. B. Barrett states, in a letter to the Christian Index. that during his recent labors as a missionary to the army near Fredericksburg, fully one thousand soldiers have presented themselves for prayer. They sit down, even in the cold, misty rain, for nearly half an hour, listening patiently to the word of God's ministers, and a much larger portion of them than Christians are willing to credit are far more serious than they were

twelve mouths since.

PROCEASTINATION -There is very little hope of the man who procrastinates. If the secret of many failures in life were known, it would be found that very much by the habit of looking procrastination is as often the cause as want of skill, absence of economy, or positive indolence. Attend faithfully to ingly-painful and unpleasant. Niew- your business, and neglect not trifles ed in this light, we fear them, we too much Do what is to be done first, shrink from them, we fly from them. - then rest afterwards with a sense of And we half persuade ourselves that satisfaction and security, which is the

STEADFAST TO THE SOUTH .- The Louisiour shortcoming. Now, it is not to be its late session, adopted a series of terrible as the cross to our carnal na- an event which would render life itself ture, to flesh and sense. But the beau- undesirable in this country, and declar-Northern despotism can be justifiably life."

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY ASSAILED, -Rev. Dr. McPheeters, of Pine St. church, written,-"My yoke is easy, and my St. Louis, Mo., has been ordered by the provost marshal general to leave the State within ten days for "encouraging pit, or pray for the success of the abolition maranders, it is presumed that the sin of omission is regarded as positive proof that he was "encouragalty in his church."

Select Sentences.

Praise is the daughter of present

Where the heart is right, there is true

Every man desireth to live long, but no man would be old.

It is more easy to be wise for others than for ourselves.

Some grief shows of love; but much of grief shows still some want of wit Moral evil is never to be committed; physical evil may be incored either to avoid a greater evil or to procure a

An act, by which we make one friend and one enemy, is a losing game; because revenge is a much stronger principle than gratitude.

No man is born wise ; but wisdom and victue require a futor; though we can early learn to be vicious without

Whoever is an imitator by nature, choice, or negessity, has nothing stable; when they see thee, and men shall do the flexibility which affords this aptitude is inconsistent with strength.

Secular Intelligence.

The Victory of Sabine Pass. The arrival of Capt. Schowalter from Sa bine, brings us some particulars of the briliant victory of Major Watkins and his gallant com-rades off Sabine: Major Watkins, some weeks since, organized

an expedition by order of Major Gen. Magruwell'appointed army of half a million, der, having for its object the clearing of Sabine Pass of the enemy and their capture.

To effect this object the two little steamers Josiah Bell and Uncle Ben were placed under his command, with about 800 men drawn from Pryon's, Speighats's and Cook's regiments.
The Bell was armed with a 64 pound rifle cannon, and the Uncle Ben with two 18s. The enemy, learning no doubt, that the ex-

pediton was fitting up in Sabine river, and warned by our success at Galveston, left the Pass and took position in the Gulf twelve miles The expedition got under on the 20th and ran down to the Pass. On the morning

of the 21st, the steamers got up stam and started for the bar. They discovered at about twelve miles distance two vessels, which proved to be the brig-of-war Morning Light, mounting eight 32's and one rifle gan, and a schooner—the name of which our informant does not remember -mounting two splendid Dablgrens.

The Morning Light is the same vessel that destroyed Winston's Salt Works. Her men it will be remembered, were thoroughy punished, in that affair.

The moment the vessels discovered them they up sail and ran to sea to escape our steamers. All steam was at once put on and an exciting

At about 10 o'clock, the chase having continued about 15 miles, the Bell got in range, and the Davis Guards let fly their first gun at the Morning Light. The chase continued for some miles further, giving our boys time to fire ten or twelve shots, several of which too effect

in the brig.
The brig answered, but was unable to hit the Bell at all. Having now approached to within good musket range, it did not take long for the riflemen to clear the enemy's deck.—Belore the Bell reached her, her colors were hauled down, and our boys took undisputed

It did not require long to take the schooner. Thus has Maj. Watkins continued the bril

liant performances inaugurated by Gen. Magruder on our coast; and without the loss of a man or gun, added to our navy two excellent vessels, 11 heavy guns and stores of the most valuable character. All honor to him for his

How the Bell and Uncle Ben were fitted up need not here be told. They belong to the Ma-

The gallant Major is still cruising off Sabine, ready to receive contributions from old Abe to our navy.

MAJOR WATEINS' OFFICIAL REPORT. The following is the official report of Maj. Watkins, of the brilliant naval engagement of the 21st:

SABINE PASS, TEXAS, On Board C. S. Gunboat Bell, Jan. 21, 1863.

CAPTAIN: We met the enemy this morning in the Gulf of Mexico. We whipped them and brought everything to Sabine Pass. I fought them ten guns to our one!

My officers and men behaved nobly. We have captured two vessels-one of them a full rigged ship, and the other a schooner-12 fine guns, medical stores and ammunition in abun dance, together with one hundred and nin

Very respectfully. OSCARM. WATKINS. Maj. & A. A. G., com'dg on the Sabine To Edmend P. Turner, Capt. & A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS. Chattanooga, Jan. 28, 1863.
General Orders No. 4.

General Johnston has great satisfaction expressing to this command his sense of the high services and admirable conduct of the Army of Tennessee, especially in the recent op-erations near Murfreesboro'. In these opera-tions, that patriotic army, contending with greatly superior numbers, by its own courage and the skill of its General, inflicted upon the enemy a loss almost equal to its own number. osides capturing thirty three cannon and thousand wagons,—an exploit unparalleed in modern battles for its heroic fortitude in endaring fatigue, privation and exposure, and brave-ry in battle, he can, with confidence promise to it the thanks of the government and gratitude

of the country.

By command of Gen. Johnston. (Signed) B. S. EWELL, A. A. G. Official:

A. P. Mason, Major and A. A. G. (Signed) From Kentucky.

A gentleman, who has just reached Knoxville, from Kentucky gives the annexed items of news from that State:

Gen. Woolford, after disbanding his cavalry at Lebanon, told them that if Mr. Lincoln did not, within twenty days, modify his Emancipa-tion Proclamation, he, (Gen. Woolford) if he were forced again to take up arms, would fight for the South. Upon this anouncement his men cheered him enthusiasticaly, and called him the Morgan of the North."

Col. John M. Harlan in command of the forces at Lebanon, was present, and after the meeting expressed his approbation of Woolford's

The federal forces at Danville, when the Registers informant was there, number about 4,000. A brigade dispatched from the town, en a organe dispatched from the town, or route to Frankfort, passing through Harrods-burg and Lawrenceburg, stole over 250 negroes. An old man name Melane, followed this thieving brigade to Frankfort, to reclaim his negroes, but on reaching the camp of the contrabands was brutally beaten and otherwise maltreated by the white Abolition commander At Lexington the private houses are occupied

as hospitals. people of the Blue Grass region are repre being in a unit for the southern Coufederacy, and looking anxiously for the return of our army to relieve them from the abolition

There is no question that a great revolution in public sentiment has occured, not only in Kentucky, but in the Northwestern Sates, since the publication of the emancipation proc lamation.

McMINNVLLE, Feb. 10. Majoy Steel, of Gen. Morgan's brigade, with one hundred men. crossed the Cumberland, in-jured the Railroad in several places, between Bowling Green and Galeatin, captured one train

and many prisoners. LIGHTNING.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

ETTERS Testamentary were granted to the undersign ed by the Judge of Propate of Russell county, of the 9th day of February 1863, on the estate of Thomas Florence. All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law of they will be barred.

VASTINE CAVER. Feb. 19, 1863. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Executor

ATTENTION!

THE commanders of companies in the 66th Regimen Alabama Militia, made so either by election or by appointment, are hereby required to curoll every man liable to do military duty by the laws of the State, unless he belongs to the Confederate Army, or is upon the Conscript enrollment. (The Besta that make this Regimen are, Cross Keys, Franklin, Tuskeyee, Notasulya, Loacha poke, Auburn, Texas and Society Hill.) And make return to me on or before the 10th of March. Herein fail not.

Tuskeyee, Feb. 19, 1863.

Col. Commanding.

Obituaries.

My Father is in Heaven. My father, Jost Lez, is in heaven with my mother brothers, sisters and blessed Jesus, singing praises to God and the Laufb, for redeeming grace and dying love. My father I honored and loved ; I often went to him for cou sel after I grew to be a man; oft did 1 go to him to unlock some of the mysteries of the Bible, which seemed dark and mysterious to me, and never did he fail to give me some light upon the subject. I can truly say, aside from the Lord, he has been the best Commentator to me upon the word of God I ever found. The word of the God gave him an understanding heart and a discerning eye. Truly I may say, the word of God was his meat and drink. Not unfrequently has be given light upon the Scriptures to the most eminent divines. But alast all this is done with now; he has been raised to higher em. ployment in heaven ; he is no more on earth, but with the angels of God, no doubt, in heaven; for, "the which shall be accounted worthy to obtain that world, are equal unto the angels, and are the children of God. being the children of the resurrection. Neither can they die any more." Truly does it seem difficult to realize the stern fact that the cheering presence of that loved father is never again to be seen or felt in this world, that he is never again to join in sweet converse with his children tion is now in heaven. Yea, ano her devoted disciple of Jesus has gone to his reward and citizenship in beaven. Thus another link is formed in the golden chain, drawing our hearts to where our heavenly treasures are accumu lating. The will of the Lord is accomplished, and ma

My beloved father, Joel Lee, died at his residence, near Burnt Corn, Conecuh'county, Ala., in the 90th year of hi painful illness of 11 days. He bore his affliction with patience; was perfectly resigned to God's will, and ofter said, "I am willing to die; I want to die; I am ready to die at any moment, whenever it 's God's will to take me He frequently said to me, "My son, don't pray for the restoration of health, but pray that I may continue in my right mind to the last moment, and die easy, if it the will of God." Ocahall I ever forget the last day my father's life! his affectionate words, the tender as sweet kisses, and his last and dying blessing upon me? Never! no, never, to my latest breath. I shall never for get the sweet words that fell from his precious lips but a short time before he breathed his last: when he so affect tionately said, while his weak and frembling arms wer around my neck, and his lips, though cold, pressed is mine: "My son, my precious son, may God bless you for ever;" and then said, "I long to depart and he with m blessed Jenus." In a few minutes more he was with it was; his deed in the serms of his bessed Saviers; in the arms of his love. He died in his right mind and wit

universal sympathy than the death of my beloved father. The Baptist Church of Christ called Bethany, of which he was a consistent member and deacon, has lost a pillar, the neighborhood a worthy citizen, and his children a devoted father. But I try to console myself with the that bright world above; while four sons and two daugh-ters are left for a little while in this world, to mourn our ss. We shall behold his face and enjoy his loved soci

ty no more smid these earthly scenes; but his pure spirit glows in percuial lustre, and blooms in fadeless beauty, amid the bowers of heaven. Then brothers, sisters and friends, he whom we loved is not dead, but aleeps lesus. For Christ has said, "he that liveth and believeth in me shall never die." Such a person may die physically; but in the true import of the term death, shall never die. Then his body only sleeps in its mether duat; it will rise again in the morning of the resurrection, resplendent with heauty, glory and immortality, to be re-united with the soul, long bathed in the delightful airs of the Eden above. Then shall we, who believe in Christ, see him again in the transcendent lovliness of the glori-fied body in that bright world above.

May God bless and save all in his kingdom, whose eyes

may glance o'er this. Reader, you too must die, and die soon! then "prepare to meet thy God." G. L. LEE.

Tribute of Respect. The committee appointed to report suitable resolutions in memory of our much beloved bro. HENRY GILMORY

ask leave to submit the following report: WHEREAS, it becomes our painful duty to report that God in his providence has again visited our little fold with the messenger Death, in transferring our beloved brother HENRY GILMORE, from the scenes of strife to a blessed immortality. He was born in Pike county, Ala., about the year 1826, and was baptized into the fellowship about the year 1826, and was baptized into the fellowship of the Church upon a profession of his faith in Christ on the 12th day of September A. D. 1850. And although we cannot say he was an active Christian, yet he was highly esteemed in the community and beloved by the Church. He was among the first to respond to the call of our bleeding country to drive back, the invaders of our soil, and in April 1861 joined the Tuskegee Light Infantry, which formed part of the ever memorable 3d Ala. Reg't. and served his country faithfully and cheerfully as a soldier wat if the battle of Seven Pines, near Richmond. Va. on until the battle of Seven Pines, near Richmond, Va., on the first day of June 1862, when he fell asleep in death with his face to the foe boldly contending for our rights. Resolved. Therefore, That in his death his kindred have are taught to thank God for his Judgments, as it is he

that giveth and he that taketh away.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his relatives and friends in this sad bereavement, and point them for consolation to the Allwise Disposer of all good.

G. W. GUNN, J. MILES, A. BARRON,

Died, the 20th of October 1862, at or near Winchester a., bro. WILLIAM P. A. LANGFORD, in the 23d year of his

The subject of this notice (a short time before responding to the call of his country,) united with the Baptist Church of Christ at Mt. Bethel, and during his short stay at home, he lived a patron for Christians, endeavoring to adorn the profession he had made. From his appearance, in point of piety, bro. Laugford had but f. w equals, and perhaps no superiors. Why should we mourn for the truly good? our loss is his eternal gain. Then, weeping wife, dry up your tears ; mother weep no more for your son, for he is gone to the haven of eternal rest where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest.— May God protect and comfort the disconsolate relatives. and ultimately re-unite them with their husband, brother and sen, is the prayer of the

Died at the Samaritan Hospital, in Richmond, Va., on Friday 9th January, 1863, in his 24th year, from a wound received in the battle of Fredericksburg, on the 18th of December, Private Wm. J. DENNES, of Jeff. Davis Artillery,

Alabama.

Though thus early taken from us, he was ready we believe for the summons—for twelve months he has been an honest, earnest enquirer after truth, and early last fall, while on a visit to his home, he made a full and public mersed. Never did I see a brighter, happier Christian, and one more desirous to know and do his duty to God, and to his fellow-creatures, especially did he seem auxjous about the salvation of his companions in arms. and bearing and kind and affectionate manner. We mourn his los but why? he has only been taken to a more genial

remains for the people of God." For Tax Assessor. We are authorized to announce the name of

B. W. STARKE,
as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor
for Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 1868. We are authorized to announce

REV. ABEL TATOM a candidate for Assessor of Taxes for Macon County.— Election first Monday in August next. Russell County Announcement.

We are authorized to announce JOHN P. WALKER,

as a candidate for Tax Assessor for Russell County, Ala. Election first Monday in August next.

County Treasurer's Office.

All persons having business with the County Treasurer for Macon County, will find him in the South Western Baptist office. SAMPSON LANIER, Tuskegee, Ala., Dec'r 25, 1862. Iy

Go God permitting, we will preach at the following Churches, at the times annexexed, for the purpose of soliciting contributions, to supply the members of the 15th Regiment Ala. Yols., with the word of God and religious

Glennville, Barbour county, Feb. 20, at 61/2 P. M. Cowikee, S. M. MOJUNKIN.

Rev. James Barrow's Appointments

AS MISSIONARY OF THE LIBERTY ASSOCIATION.
Tuesday after the 2d Sabbath in March next, at New Tuesday after the 2d Sabbath in March next, at New Hope, Chambers county, Ala. Wednesday at Providence, Chambers; Thursday at Cusseta, Chambers; Friday night at LaFayette; caturday and Sunday 3d Sabbath at Rock Spring; Spend a week in the neighborhood of Mt. Zion; On the 4th Sabbath preach at Mt. Zion; Monday after at County Line; Tuesday at Lebanon; at night at School House near bro. Mellon's, Tallapoosa; Wednesday and at night, at Dadeville; Thursday at Pleasant Grove; Friday and Saturday, 5th Sabbath in March, at Bethel; Friday before the 1st Sabbath in April at Concord, Macon; Intending to be at Tuskegee the 1st Sabbath in April.

Bro. Henderson, the war has brought on me a heavy burden. All the boy I had to help me to make a hring is now at home a cripple for Hie—his leg amputated. Also, two wisowed daughters with seven children. Will you please make an appeal for me through your paper for help? I expect to be at Tuskegee the time above mentioned.

Yours in gospel bands, JANES BARROW.

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

who will associate with him a corps of efficient Teacher in the several Departments.

The annual Session, comprising MINE months, is divide into periods of three months each. The first Term begin with the month of October, the second with January, the third with April.

with the month of October, the second with January, the third with April.

In carry case payments for each Term are required in advance: and no pupil can be permitted to go on with her class until this rule is complied with.

As no Steward has been engaged for the present, ample accommodations for Boarders have been provided, with the best private families of the place. By early application to the Principal, apscial arrangements will be made, and communicated to boarders before the Session begins. Those who do not thus apply in advance, will, upon their arrival at the College, be directed to their places of abode. The charge for Board has been necessarily advanced, to keep pace with the increased price of provisions. At present a charge of \$20 per month will be required, which will be nodified according to circumstances.

Pupils are requested to bring with them from home, all the test-books, they will be likely to need, as there will probably be some difficulty in precuring them from the book stores.

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Eufaula Female Institute.

THE next Academic Year will begin on Wednesday the Ist day of October.

The expense of Tuition is the same as heretofore. The price of Board is One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, exclu-sive of Washing and Lights, for the Academic Your. f Washing and Lighte, but to further information apply to GEO, Y. BROWNE, Princip. Eufauls, Sept. 15, 1862. 1y



Twenty-Fifth Annual Session THE Exercises of the Judson Institute will be resumed October 1st. All departments will be maintained in their usual efficiency. For Circular, Catalogue or unpublished culars apply to N. K. DAVIS, ticulars apply to N. K August 28, 1862. 2m

INTERESTING TO TEACHERS. THE subscriber offers for sale on liberal terms, either (or both) the BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, near LaGrange, Ga., or the TUSKEGEE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, in Tuskegee, Ala. It is believed these Institutions possess a vantages of location for a college or high school, especially with the military, unsurpassed. The outst of each is ample, the buildings are commodious, and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber at Cusseta, Ala.

January 1, 1863. 1y Paid \$7 50 SPECIAL NOTICE. Have just received instructions from Isbell, Amoss & Co., whose Notes, Books and Accounts I have in my hands for collection, to sue those who fail to come forward and pay or make satisfactory arrangements within the next twenty days. Their Books must be liquidated. If you have cost to pay blame yourself.

My office is over Dr. Bartlett's Drue Store, where you

Notice to Planters.

DESIRE to purchase all the Hogs suitable to kill, that I can. Our soldiers are living on Beef, and have been for some time, and it is absolutely necessary for their health, that a change be made. Those having any surplus of Bacoa or Fork, or Lard, will perform an act of patriotism by bringing in all they have of either or all these articles to spare, and I will pay the market price for them.

Jan. 15, 1863. 1m-32 50

Major, and A. C. S.

Administrator's Sale.

PUSSUANT to an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to the undersigned as administrator of the estate of Abner L. Tatom deceased, I will proceed to sell at poblic outery to the highest bidder at Auburn, Macon county, Ala., or a credit of twelve months, the following land, to wit 150 acres, more or less, of the W. ½ of the N. E. ¾ of Sec. 27, Township 18, Range 25; and the S. E. 40 of the E. ½ of the N. W. ½ of Sec. 27, Township 18, Range 25; lying West of the McParland road. The above sale to take place on the 1st Monday in March 1863.

ALEX. FRAZER,
Feb. 12, 1863. 3t-\$4

Administrator's Sale. DURSUANT to an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of B. B. Mounce dectased, by the Probate Court of Macon county, I will proceed to sell at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Tuskegee, on the 1st Monday in March 1805, the following negroes, to-wit: HENRY, a man, and CAROLINE, a woman.

WM. E. ROBERTSON.
Administrat

Feb: 12, 1863. 3t-\$3

NOTICE,

TO all who are indebted to John D. Campbell, as Executor of the last will and testament of Catharine Campbell deceased, is hereby given, that they can find their notes in our hands for collection; and that if they do not call at an early day and pay their notes they will be sued. And all who have claims against the estate of the said Catharine Campbell deceased, and which were presented to the Executor within eighteen months after the grant of Letters Testamentary, can have them paid by presenting them to us legally authenticated.

GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG.

Feb'y 12, 1862. n37-tf

Southern Field & Fireside. UNEXAMPLED SUCCESS! Back Numbers for the New Series Exhausted!

PRIZE STORY!

THE Proprietor of the SOUTHERN FIKLD AND FIRE-SIDE announces that in consequence of the first numbers of the new series being exhausted, and in order that new subscribers may begin with the commencement of a NEW STORY, "Bellmont" will be completed in Number 5, Jan. 31, and the PRIZE STORY of

"THE RANDOLPHS OF RANDOLPH HALL," By MISS SERRNA A. NINER, of Covington, Ga., will be commenced in Number 6, Feb. 7th, and all sub-scriptions received at the office on and after the 24th of January, will be entered on the books and commence with the Frize Story.

* PROSPECTUS 4

THE CONFEDERATE BAPTIST.

THE undersigned hereby propose to publish, in the city of Columbia, S.C., a weekly religious paper, to be called "THE CONEEDERATE BAPTIST," and to be edited by Rev J. L. Reynolds, "D., and Rev. J. M. G. Breaker. We have been induced to undertake this enterprise by conviction that the time has come when the demand for such a paper by our own denomination, in the State, (numbering now more than fifty thousand members,) cught to be sapplied. It will be the effort of the Proprietors and Editors to make this paper a fatiful watchman on the walls of Zion, a messeager of good tidings to its readers, and worthy in every respect, of their patronage.

patronage.

All who may receive copies of this Prospecturare earn-ealy requested to obtain subscribers, and to forward their names immediately. As soon as a number sufficient to insure the success of the enterprise is received by us, the first number of the papersyll be itsmed. The subscrip-tion price—Two Dollars—in all cases to be forwarded by the subscribers immediately on their reception of the first. inher.
All communications must be eddressed to THE CONEDERATE BAPTIST," Columbia, S. C. or to coller of the
repristors.
A. R. DURHAM.
Cotumns, S. C. August, 1862-

ON AT AUCTION IN TUSKEGEE

ON the night of the 9th inst., from the subscriber, BUGGY—top to it—blue lining—Wm. Ritmonds ma er. A liberal reward will be paid for its delivery. Tuskegee, Als., Feb. 12, 1863.

BRILLIANT LIGHT. MESSRS. BARTLETT & ABERCHOMBIE have just re-received a new supply of excellent

TEREBENE.

which burns in ordinary Kerosene Lamps, making a light-equal if not superior to the best Kerosene. LAMPS for the same may be had at the Brug Store of Jan. 9, 1863, tjun20

\$600 REWARD!

Will be paid by the undersigned for the delivery of A. G. Thurmond, at any place in the Confederate States, who murdered A. G. Haynie, at Union Springs, Alabama, on Friday the 23d inst.

Said Thurmond is about 32 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, rather slim and quite erect, has light hair, beard and eyes, sharp features, thin tips, a pleasant countrance and good address. Thurmond is a gambler, and wears a military cost, exhibits a discharge from military eartice obtained in Atlanta, Ga., and will probably try to make his way to the Yankees at Vickshurg, or some point further South.

further South.

Thurmond was seen on the morning of the 25th inst., near Clay's Hill, 30 or 40 miles South of Union Springs, riding a bay or sorred horse, with a "blaze face," and kad a satchel or carpet bag.

The above reward will be paid for his arreat and detention so that he may be brought to justice.

MRS. A. G. HAYNIR.

N. B.—All newspapers South and West; who sympathise with this distressed family are requested to give the above a few insertions.

Chunennugges, Ala., Jan. 27, 1863.

THE BLOCKADE IS BROKEN UP! MR P. L. BARRY, late conducting miller at the Palace Mills, Columbus, Ga., has now leased the Tuskegee Steam Flour Mills, formerly owned by John E. Dawson, and has attered the entire Machinery for the manufacture of Wheat and Corn in the best possible manner.

VALUABLE

THE subscriber offers for sale a three-story Brick Building, situated in one of the most prominent places in town for business.

The building is new and well arranged for a Drug Store, laving a basement running the whole length of the building.

Also a desirable Dwelling, containing Eight Booms, with all necessary Outbuildings; also, about twenty-five acres of land attached to the lot, upon which is wood enough to supply a family for years.

JOHN B. BILBRO,

Nov. 20, 1862.

Tuskegee, Ala.

Executor's Sale. Executor's Sale.

Dy virtue of an order granted to the undersigned Executor on the estate of Reuben Segreat deceased, I will proceed to sell on the premises the following described land belonging to said estate, to wit: The N. & of the N. W. & Section 19, in Township 17, Range 23; and the N. E. & of Section 24, Township 17, Range 23; Said the N. E. & of Section 24, Township 17, Range 23. Said the N. E. & of Section 24, Township 17, Range 23, Said the N. E. & of Section 24, Township 17, Range 23; and the N. E. & of Section 24, Township 17, Range 23; and the N. E. & of Section 24, Township 17, Range 23; being the 16th day.

J. TERMS.—The sale will be on a credit until the first of January next, for note and approved security, bealing interest from date.

J. J. PADGETT,
Feb'y 5, 1868. 3t-\$4

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2D OF FEBRUARY 1863 THIS day came H. H. Grimes, Executor of the will of Betray M. Athus deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidences of and strement for a final settlement of the same: It is ordered that the 2d Monday in March 1803, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

WM. K. HARUS.

Judge of Probate.

Notice to Creditors. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Martin Jackson deceased, was granted to the undersigned the Probate Court of Macon course on the 24th day

Administrator's Notice

Administrator's Notice

I Shereby given, that on the 17th day of January 1863, that Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon County, on the estate of Thomas A. Nuckols, late of said county deceased: And all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me, and all who have claims against said estate will present them to me within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

FRANCIS M. NUCKOLS,

Jan. 22, 1863. 6w-33 50

Administrator.

Administrator's Notice

Administrator's Notice

I's hereby given, that on the 17th day of January 1868, I that Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county on the estate of James B. Nuckols, late of said county deceased: And all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me, and all who have claims against said estate will present them to me within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

FRANCIS M. NUCKOLS.

Administrator.

Broke Jail,

On the night of the 20th of December 1802; escaped from the Jali of Macon county by breaking the bars of one of the windows, a negro man named BEN, copper colored, about six feet one or two inches high; the said boy was owned by Amos Huguly, and was put in Jali for assault with intent to kill Dr. Keller. A liberale reward will be paid for his apprehension.

THOMAS J.: MCGOWEN

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RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice to Creditors. The State of Alabama-Russell Coun

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration having been grauted to the undersigned on the estate of Bradbury Teel, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Russell county, on the 25th day of January 1863: All persons baving claims against ead estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

WM. A. J. WHITE.

OSWELL ALLBRIGHT,
Feb'y 5, 1863. & Paid \$3.50 Administrators.

Executor's Notice.

By virtue of an order granted the undersigned on the state of the country for the appraising and adverting the estate of Thomas Nelson foresast; Notice hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to comforward and make payment; and those who have claim against said Nelson to present them within the time has fully prescribed.

lly prescribed. Feb'y 5, 1863. 6w-83 50

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NOTICE.

I ETTERS of Admidistration on the estate of Will.

C. Seegar deceased, having been granted to the unugued by the Probate Court of Russell county, as 2d instant? Notice is bereity given to all persons has claims against said estate to present them within the tressection by law or they will be barred.

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ossible manner. Farmers may rely in sending to these Mills their Wheat and Corn and getting in return Flour and Meal in quantity and quality, as I give all my attention to the grinding myself.

P. L. BARRY.

Tuskegee, Ala., June 30, 1862.

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

Feb. 5, 1863. 3t-Paid \$4

the Probate Court of Macon courts on the 24th day January 1863: Notice is hereby given to all person haing claims against asid estate to present the same with the time prescribed by law or the same will be barred.

JAMES C BASKINS,

Jan. 29, 1863, 6w-Paid \$3.50 Administrator.

NOTICE:
THE undersigned was appointed Administrator on the estate of Anson Davis, deceased, on the 7th of this instant, by the Probate Court of Macon county, Alabama. All persons having claims against said estate will therefore present the same within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred.

Jan. 15, 1863. 6w-\$3 50

Administrator.

A LL persons having demands against the estate of anderes J. Ruffin, late of said county deceased, are hereby notified to present them properly attented to me within the time prescribed by law or they will not be settled; and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make immediate payment.

MARY A. RUFFIN,

Feb. 12, 1863. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administratorix.

NOTICE,

Letters of Administration on the estate of William Conway deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Russell county, on the feth day of October 1869. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them within the time presented by law or they will be harred.

Jun. 29, 1868. 6w-25 59

Administrator.

Poetry.

Weeping may emiliare for a night; but joy morning."—Pastw 30:5.

Oh, weary heart, and tempest tossed; With anguish rent—by trial crossed— That ever mourneth on thy way, Without one gleam of Hope's bright ray!

Tear-dimmed eyes, in sorrow weeping— Lone hours of wakeful vigils keeping; Still gazing downward, through the gloot Upon the darkness of the Tomb!

The Nation's voice still whispers—"Pea by Cod will bring thee promis'd day. His hand will wipe thy tears away.

Long thy night of weeping seemeth, Yet the morning surely dawnesh; Look up! the day-star o'er thee beams, Heaven's radiance round thee gleams.

Blest faith shall hail the new-born day-And ight shall chase t y gloom away— Bright glary gild the rising sun, And joy proclaim thy triumph won.

Family Circle

The Heart's Door.

a few days before. 'Dora my daughter !'

by your manner of speaking.'

feelings.

knocking I am sure.'

'What do you mean mamma? I don't hear anything,' said Dora.

ing and let in an evil, hateful thing. pise God. No picture that could be made of it is now in your heart.'

to understand her mother.

tears came into her eyes. She open ed the door of her heart a little way. Willie, who had been listening, came, and putting his chubby arms around her neck, kissed her, but said nothing. Her heart's door swung wide open now, and Jesus entered.

'Yes, mother, I will forgive Freddy, sobbed Dora. 'I was as much to blame as he, and I know I spoke spitefully or he would have felt sorry when he did it.'

Then my darling, thank that dear your heart with his love, and go now to Freddy and make up with him."

sofa, and went out with sunshine in Friend was within .- Child's Paper.

"I will give you rest."

How often does a christian's heart sink at the thought of possible calamities that may befall him: Who has not thought in the wakeful midnight, "O. if God should take such a friend from me,"-perhaps the strong heart on which you rely next to God, or the fair golden head which nestles in your bosom-"how could I live another hour? What single ray of joy could the world ever again afford

Perhaps you have stood beside the bed of one who has lain for years a great sufferer from acute disease, with no hope of release except that which death shall bring. Such a sufferer we laid a few weeks since in the narrow house" ofour little village graveyard. He was a man in middle life of strong, muscular frame, and yet he had lain for thirteen years almost helpless as an infant. For years he had seemed ripe for heaven; still his days of pain were lengthened out.

Who does not shudder at the thought of such an affliction befalling them. Yet God could make it light- stances. er than a feather's weight by giving us Himself in place of the comforts he removed. God can make us happy

without anything else.

another; but as every one was removed. He come in and filled up its place; and now when I am a cripple and not able to move, I am not happier than I ever was in my life, or ever expected to be; and if I had believed this twenty, years ago, I might have been spared much anxiety."

Then do not spend the hours in anxious painful forbodings, but let every threatening cloud of sorrow drive you to the feet of Jesus. Keep close to his dear cross; then all the afflictions of this life will fail to over power your soul. The heavenly shore will seem forever in your view, and you will not greatly grieve to see the bark which bears your treasures, pushing out a little while before you, and though they may never return to you, yet you shall shurely go to them.

The Best Chamber.

During an examination of a newlybuilt house, Gotthold inquired of some Til not forgive Fred as long as I friends who accompanied him, which live,' said Dora angrily, as she came of all the apartments they esteemed into the parlor, holding up before her the best. One answered that he premother the fragments of a beautiful fered the parlor, as being lofty in the little sofa, a piece of the set of furni- ceiling, well lighted and capable of ture her uncle James had given her being upon the kitchin, the business office, and the bed-rooms. Gotthold replied: No doubt these chambers 'Well, I mean just what I say,' con- will be favorites of many. But what tinued the excited little girl. 'Fred I meant to ask was, which of them the came rushing into the summer-house pious and godly Chistian will prefer; just as he always does, and tred on it and there can be no doubt that that with his great boots; and when I is the chamber set apart as the place spoke to him about it, he said he didn't of prayer, and of which 'our Saviour a bit, and wished he had broken the says," when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father who seeth in se-Think before you say more, my cret, shall reward the openly." That dear. Perhaps you vexed Frederick chamber is the sanctuary of the house. From it, as from a fountain, the I only told him he was careless stream of blessing flows, from a founand agly, and so he was. It's too tain, the stream of blessing flows, and bad. No, I will never forget nor is coducted into every corner. On it forgive it;' and as she turned over the the heavens are open. There stands pieces of the ruined toy in her hands, the celestial ladder, upon which the her face grew dark with revengeful angels of God ascend and decend. There man speaks with the Most 'Hark, Dora! Listen ; some one is High, as with a friend, pours out his heart before him, confides to him all Little Willie, a three year old his concerns, and obtains from him young brother stopped playing with comfort in tribulation and joy in the his blocks on the floor, and look- midst of sorrow. There stands the od at the door as if expecting a vis- ark, for whose sake the whole family, like that of Obedom, is blessed. Happy he whose house has such a closet, well furnished and well employed. Have you forgotten, my daughter The meanest hut, whose inmates that there is a door to your heart? abound in prayer, is preferable to You have opened it once this morn- the costliest palaces of those who des-

My God, my place of prayer shall would be too dark to represent what be wherever I can lift up a devout heart in faith to thee. I, too, have - Dora hung her head, for she began a chamber appropriated to his holy duty. But I know that my goodness Dora's heart was softening. The is confined to no particular spot, and, therefore, I can build myself an oratory anywhere.

Learn Hymns

A good hymn is a plessed treasure. Every such hymn in your mind, at command when it is needed, will be worth vastly more to you than so many dollars in your pocket. It is capital that bears repeated and continued investment, always re-paying at compound rates. A good hymn, like a good plough, becomes all the brighter Friend who has found the way into from using, but, unlike the instrument, use does not wear it out or weaken its power. Like the "Fama" of Vir-Dora laid way the fragments of the gil, "vires acquirit eundo," the hymn gathers strength from repetition, and her face and joy in her heart, for its with something of merciy's quality, "it door was closed again, and her blesses him that gives and him that

> A hymn committed to memory be comes a little perennial fountain, for good in the soul of the young Christian. It affords a substantial refreshment. It does not interfere with his duties, for it is a sweetner of toil. It helps to make heavy burdens light, and dull hours cheerful. It either drives away care, or lessons its anxieties. It brings a gleam of sunshine into the cloudiest and darkest day, and aids in development of right feeling under the most unfavorrble cir-

If any one doubts this, let him fill his heart and mind with such a

"Jesus, lover of my soul Let me to thy bosom fly;"

" 'Tis my happiness below, Not to live without the cross;"

"Am I a soldier of the cross, A follower of the Lamb!"

and see how much such trains of thought, thus expressed, can be made to for him in the appropriate circum-

He will sing it over to himself in the store or shop, or office, and even in the street, though his lips may be silent, the hymn will be found Said Dr. Payson, "God has been springing up a little fountain of "meldepriving me of one blessing after ody in the heart unto the Lord."

Parting.

Of all our allotted trials, not the least difficult to endure are the separations between loved ones which are him as an enemy, feared him as a ridaily, hourly, and mementarily taking val, and was resolved to have his blood place in every quarter of the universe. as a man whose religious habits show-It is the one thing to which we never ed the great impurity of his own. get accustomed. Frequent repetition Still, with all those strong stimulants is not sufficient to dull the sense of to the passions of an arrogant and

signed to be but temporary, life is so time, to see the first subject of the uncertain, and the anxious heart goes over the distance with the departing one, watches the hours increasing to standing in the first rank of eniment days, hopes and desponds alternate- men of Europe, not merely countely, and is not happpy until the way-nance the assassination of a brave faring one has returned to the "ingle nobleman resting unsuspeiously on

membrance of the clasp of the hand, On the fatal night, the Duke of and the few words of friendship Guise sat up waiting for the tolling which may be given at the moment of the bell. And the signal had no

us; we hope to meet again. God the Duc D, Almale, the Duc D'Angoualone knows what is in store for leme, and a crowd of men of rank, either, and one may yearn and wait all prepared for murder. The house for the coming of the other, and still where the Admiral lodged was in-

and the separation final!

seems greatly aggravated when he considers the virtues of his friend. Death sweeps away all our animos-

Sensible.

"Ma," asked little Susie, "will I remember everything I have done and said in this life, when I am dead ?"

"Yes, daughter, you will remember it all. And you will remember all the feelings and thoughts that have ever been entertained by you since you became old enough to know right from wrong."

"How I wish I had never done or said anything bad, or entertained a bad thought or feeling! Is there no way, Ma, by which I can forget

"No, my child; you can never for-

"Well, then I must be miserable as long as I continue to exist!" Saying this, she burst into tears, and sighed as if her litte heart would break.

"If you will believe on Jesus," tenderly said her mother, "He will remove all the sorrow you would feel on account of your sins-you may yet be happy."

"Then I will believe on Jesus at once," exclaimed the little girl.

CALLING AND ANSWERING .- Mr. Sandford went into the woods with his son Arnold. While Mr. Sandford was busy in selecting some trees for timber, Arnold wandered about in search of wild flowers. When his father got ready to go home, Arnold was not in sight. He called him. took a notion not to answer. Mr. Sandford concluded he had gone

The consequence of Arnold's folly was that he was left in the woods. He got lost, and became very much frightened. He did not find his way out of the woods for a long time.

When a parent calls, the child should answer. When God calls, the soul addressed should always answer home to him, but refuse to answer, and get lost and perish in the wilderness of sin.

"IS YOUR SOUL SAFE ?"-Such was the question addressed recently by a young Christian officer, well known to me, to a brother in arms, who was be decapitated. The body was running eagerly in the path of folly and sin. The question was put under the canopy of heaven, at night as they walked together. It was an arrow from the Spirit's quiver. It led to repentance, faith, newness of vation of others once his associates

Answer, then, O reader, the ques-tion now. "Is your soul safe!" Yea or nay-is your soul safe? Are you Have you the evidence that your sins are forgiven you through his blood that his robe of righteousness covers self, go forth as Christ's ambassador, and gently, lovingly, tearfully, carMassacre of the Huguonots.

The grand victim of the night was Coligne. The Duke of Guise hated sanguinary spirit, it gives a dreadful Even though the separation is de- idea of the furies of a persecuting country like France, the chief leaders of her armies, a prince by birth, and the pledge faith of the king, but actu-How apt we are to treasure the really to covet being the assassin sooner thus been given, than he rush-The ocean or the land may separate ed into the street with his brother, have nothing more tangible to cling stantly beset, and, by an act of that to than a sweet memory kept ever consumate perfidy which makes the whole transaction infamously re-But what if the parting was in anger nowned, the man employed to break open the door, was Casseuino, the What a host of saddened memories officer of the guard. The whole must harrow the soul of the bereaved! number now poured into the house. Every tone and gesture of his own The Swiss attendants on the stairs were the first stabbed, and in the melee two men Besme a Lorrainer, and Pistruce, an Italian, both the ities, and we can regret the loss Duke of Guise's retainers, sprung up of those who have been even less stairs, and attempted to force the than friendly to us, while with a doors of the suit of chambers sigh of pity we exclaim "poor fel- where Coligne lay. The noise awakened him and he called to one of his attendants to know the cause -the household were already out of their beds, and from the clash of arms below, and the outcries of the soldiers coming from the street, they knew their fate was at hand. The. man's singular but expressive answer was, "My Lord, God calls us to Himself." The Admiral then rose, threw on

his night gown and bade Merlin, his secretary, read prayers to them. But his terror rendering him scarcely able to articulate, the Admiral calmly turning to his attendants, said;

"Save yourselves, my friends, all is over with me. I have been long prepared for death."

When they all had left the room but one he knelt down and committed his soul to God. The doors were successfully broken open, and Besme sprang into the room. Seeing but an old man on his knees, he thought he had been disappointed of his prey and hastily asked, "Where is Coligne?"

"I am he," was the heroic answer. Young man, if you are a soldier, as yon seem to be, you ought to respect my grey hairs. But do what you will, you can shorten my life only by a few days."

The Ruffian instanly drove the sword through his heart. The soldiers now filled the room, and the corp's was hacked by every mans sword or dagger. Besme then went Arnold heared him distinctly, but to the window, and cried out to Gnise and D, Angouleme, who were standing in the street that the murder was

"Very well," was the chief murderer's answer. "But M. D'Angouleme here will not believe it unless the sees him at his feet."

The proof was soon furnished, The corpse was thrown out of the window to the feet of M. D'Angouleme, and by the force of concussion, the blood and come at the call. Many hear started out on the clothes and faces God's voice calling them to come of the party. But Guise was still unsatisfied, and to obtain full conviction, he took out his handkerchief cleared the blood from his countenance. The features of his old, noble antagonist were there, and as the last triumph of an ungenerous and cruel heart, he ordered him to left to the indignites of the rabble, and they acted up to their full meas-After mutilating the senseless flesh,

till they were exhausted, they fastenlife; and now the young convert and ed ropes to it, and then dragged it Christian soldier is seeking the sal-through the streets for several days; they then threw it in the Seine. But they now wanted an object for their horrible sport and after some time, they drew it out again, hung it up in Christ by living pesonal faith? by the heels to the gibbet of Montfaucon put a fire under it, and roasted it! As if to leave no rank of France you, and that His Spirit has made unstained, not merely by the general you a new creature? If not-seek sweeping crime of the massacre, but salvation now-even now! Believe, even by its lowest abomination, the and live. And if you are safe your king hearing that the body of the man was roasting whom but a few days ago he had courted and flatnestly, faithfully, say to brother, sis days ago he had courted and flat-ter, acquaintance, neighbor, 'Is your tered, nay, called the ornament of his court and kingdom, his father! came

with a showy cortege of his nobles to

enjoy the spectacle.

He was worthy to enjoy it. On some of the cortege turning away, half offended by the smell, Charles laughed at their squeamishness, and said as Virlius had said before him : vou see gentleman, I do not turn away. The smell of a dead enemy is always good."

The misreable remains were afterwards taken down by the humanity of Marshal de Montmorency during the night, but as he was afraid of the renewel of those barbarities if he brought them to the Chapel of Chantility, he had then hidden for awhile, until they could be entered at Montauban. Long subsequently they were removed to the place Coligne family, and publicly burried at Chatelon sur Loire. The head on being cut off in the street, was sent to the Queen mother. With what emotion must not that arch-fiend have gazed on her hideous trophy! It was next transmitted to the next fitting place for such a triumph, Rome!

Love is the diamond, among the jewelers of the believer's breast-plate. The other graces shine, like the precious stones of nature, with their own peculiar lustre and various hues but the diamond is white-now in white all the colors are united; so in love is centered every other Christian grace.

A WINTER THOUGHT .- Later and less densely than his wont, night shuts down on the earthwhen wrapped in snow: her new witness postpones and relieves the gloom of the dark hours. Thus on the soul which wears a robe of purity, sorrow falls not so soon, hangs not heavily, as on the sin-stained, the stain-loving. In both cases, too, that which cheers, when it cannot chase the shadow, comes from above : only the heavens have power to clothe the earth or soul in white.

WINE .- When an excommunicated person dies among the Greaks, his relations, to prevent the devil from entering into the lifeless corps, put it in boiling wine. This is the complete reversal of one among the most potent methods by which the devil effects an entrance into the living body; namely-by putting wine and other intoxicating drinks) into it. until its lusts and passions boil!

We are as much indebted to, and dependent upon, the Holy Spirit, to enable us to understand God's will, as though there were no Bible; and yet as bound to search the Scriptures, to ascertain that will, as though there were no Spirit: "Search the Scriptures."

A WISE PLAN.-If pastors would gain parents, let them take hold of the children. Often we may uproot a whole tree by drawing it only by a single branch.

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

SCHEDULE

Tuskegee Rail Road.

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

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July 24, 1862.

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In accordance with my instruction, in the above resolution, I address you this Circuiar, in the hope that you may find it convenient at an early date to liquidate your indebtedness to the Howard College. Any communication addressed to me at this place will receive attention.

Respectfully yours,

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SCHOOL NOTICE.

O'N Monday 6th January 1862, James F. Park will re-open a School for Boys, in Tuskegee. Only a limited number of pupils can be received, as there will be no Assistant. The Scholastic Year will be di-vided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks Tuition will be at the following rates

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Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 26, 1861. Medical College of Georgia,

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