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Jesus Bartized.

Thirty years had passed away since the angel of God had proclaimed birth of the Saviour. And won

stered open his public ministry. -

ore of the river Jordan; and it

em late the scene. people that gathered around him, in baptizing the penitent Jews, en he received instructions from eaven, that the great Missiah was at to appear, and a sign should given by which he should be able distinguish him from every other anger that might appear. The nt of God was to appear in a dily shape like a dove and abide m him. (John 1: 33.) Upon ing such a sign as that, it would known that Jesus the Messiah was lare him. Soon after this sign was atle known, a stranger from Galilee was seen approaching, and upon his form the holy dove was seen abiding. John knew it was the blessed Son of God, whose coming he had heralded for the with so much earnestness and real; and he stood and gazed upon Lim with mingled emotions of reverence delight, no doubt welcoming him this company with a greeting beming so distinguished a visitor .came from Galilee to the In to be baptized of John; and making known his desire, John tak back from the performance of great an act, saying : "I have need be haptized of thee, and comest How different was the e from those baptism which had corred before. There were no

int affected the heart; but Jesus od before John in all his innocency doveliness; and with an expres seess of contenance, and an earnof voice not to be mistaken, "Suffer it to be so now, for Lecometh as to fulfill all right-" It was enough. The of duty was made plain; and hesitated no longer. Then deinto the swiftly flowing on the presof God, of angels, and of men. meed the proper formula of of then gently laid the hody Lord beneath the yielding and raised it out again. The was complete. Righteous fulfilled. God was glori Then coming forth to the the heart of Jesus was Ifted

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as were opened unto him, and " Um Spirit of God descending dure and lighting upon him. a voice from heaven, saying ; my beloved Son in whom I 3:21, 22.)

ver before was such a scene exed. Never was baptism so inring and important. Let us con-

Let us consider the answer of Thus it becometh us to fulfill Theousmess."

they are full of meaning. It is grave, which was about eight miles

tation is correct; and it is submitted to the reader's prayerful consideration. That baptismal scene constituted an important link in the chain of righteonsness. Without it righteonsness would not have been complete. It was John's official duty, as the harbinger of Jesus, to baptize bim in the Jordan ; h nee had he refused or failed to baptize him, his mission into the world would not have been complete. It was also a part, and an important part, of Jesu-'s mediatorial work upon earth, to receive baptism at the hands of John. He had come rial events had occurred to excite into the world to execute his Father's expectations of the people in re will, (John 6:40;) in the purpose and to his early appearance among of redemption; and as the seem. Multitudes had listened to quel shows, it was the Father's e truths proclaimed by John; and will that he should be baptized .ere taught to expect him with more Had he failed to receive baptism at mest desire than ever. Soon their the hands of John, there would have ectation was realised, and the been an imperfection in his mediaaly dawn of the Gospel day, gave tinn-a defect in his righteousness ace to the brighter light of the before his Father's throne. What conday sun, as Jesus appeared and effect this failure would have had upon the atonement, of Christ for a John and Jesus were strangers to lost world it is impossible to conother having grown up in dif. ceive. Eternity alone could reveal cent ports of the country. Their the consequences of such a failure .i meeting occurred upon the But blessed be his holy name forever a dever there was no failure. Every sa most interesting and impor. part of his mediatorial work was t tone indeed. Let us briefly con- completed. He fulfilled every duty wrought out a perfect rightcons-John was engaged in preaching to ness-secured a complete salvation for all his people; and was welcomed with joy into the bosom of the Fath-

bel eved that the following interpre-

by the holy Trinity, of that baptism,

Jesus, the ever blessed Son of God, gave bap ism his personal sanction by submitting to it h mself. The eternal spirit hovered over, the scene and came down like a dove and aligthed upon him, in token of his complete approval; and, at the same instant of time, the opening heavens ga e vent to the voice of the Almighty Father saying : "This is my Son in whom I am well pleased."-Thus Father, Son and Holy Spirit were honored on that sacred occasion; and henceforth the names of the three glorious persons of the Trinity were incorporated in the apostolic commision; and in all countries, in every age of the world, penitent and believing persons were to be haptized in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit." - (Matthew 28:19.)but baptism presented a perfect model of the act of baptism to be mitated-and that Divine commission contained authority from heaven, that all believing people throughout the world, even, to the end of time, are bound to obey. Tell me not then of other modes and forms !-Tell me not of cold or warm eli mates! Tell me not of well watered or desert lands. Tell me not of conveniences or inconveniences.

Here is the Divine example- and there, the Divine command. What means the example of Jesus, if it is pot to be imitated? What means his Divine commission if it is not to be fulfilled? What means the approval of heaven, if it is not to be honored? Now while I calmly contemplate the scene, be it my portion as an humble disciple of Christ to learn my Master's will from his own Diving example and his own Divine commands; and learning that will, I may have the heart to obey it; and as a fruit of obedience, may enjoy a conscience void of offence, and be instrumental in glorifying God amongst men.

Other reflections might be added pracer, and his eyes were but I forbear. May the reader enjoy linwards heaven, when, lo, the the pleasure of the contemplation; and I arn from the Divine lesson taught, that, if he has not honored his Lord by a sincere faith in his name, and prompt obedience to his command, that he delay no longer, nell pleased." (Matt. 3:13-16, but perform his duty at once, with great delight. 4

> For the South Western Raptist, A Visit to my Mother's Grave.

PLEASANT GROVE, ALA., April 27, 1863. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: While at my father's in Talladega Co., Ala., ese are words of solemn import, I determined to visit my mother's

off. And as I approached the sacred | two or three hours and from the numto yield obedience to the faith. The heaven means. her mouth with wisdom and in her Lord while young, and try to be prehousehold, and ate not the bread of ven. idleness. Her children arise up and My health has much improved call her blessed; her husband also, since I wrote to you last, hope to be and he pr iseth her." | all right in a few days. The health

and ever."

among the dead," she is unconscious day. of the strife and commotion in the Pa, please request your churches to 'Therefore I praised the dead that often. were already dead, more than the tations ceased while I heard the voice servants howdy for me. coming from my Saviour's sepulcher, "Why seekth ye the living among the dead?" My heart was thus comforted, and I returned home with a new resolve, that by the grace of God I would endeavor so to live as at least to attain that "rest that remaineth for the people of God."-May this be the happy lot of her surviving companion and all lier children, is the continual prayer of her son and

Your brother in Christ. WILLIAM ASHCRAFT.

War the South Western Baptist CAMPS NEAR FOSTERVILLE. TENN.).

April 6th, 1863. months ago, the great battle of Shiloh among men! How precions the was fought: It was then and there, thought that our Saviour sympathizes one of the bravest and ablest Generals with every sorrow! Christian, do von of our noble Confederacy fell a vic- sometimes feel that you are alone, tim to death, by a vandal foe, (A. S. and that there are none who care for Johnson,) Also many of the noble you? You are mistaken. You forget young men of our glorious South, and that Jesus is ever at your side; that while many of my comrades have He approves every failing tear, and fallen around me, I am yet left to tell feels for a love and sympathy that no the tale! It was then and there. I finite mind can measure. experienced the whistling of bullets, shell, grape and canister for the first reigns. The nations are perplexed time. I thought when I first entered and troubled, the foundations of the

place, I saw to my left and upon the ber of dead and wounded men that little rise, the site of the old Ebenezer I saw and could see falling, that there church where I first united with the was no chance for my escape; but I people of God. And where she was raised my eyes to heaven and asked a member at the tive of her decease. God, who had the power to spare my And to my right scatter d promis- life; and bless his holy name, he did custy along lay a number of my it. O, I do thank my God for sparfriends and acquaintances. A little ing my life up to the present, and to the left and near by there were hope He will continue to be with and several graves. In the center of this bless me. I do believe that in angroup, stood a plain inclosure neatly swer to prayer, if not mine, perhaps covered in. And as I approached dear Pa's and Ma's, I have been and opened the little gate, to my left highly favored; for while some of there lay quietly and sweetly sleep- my comrades have fallen in every ing, the remains of one so much battle, my life has been spared. I loved and lamented, and one, too, feel confident without the protection that I used so fondly to call mother .- of a kind Providence, must have fallen To the right, and in the center, lay e'er this; my only hope and trust is two of her grand children in their in God. I try to ask him often to final resting places. And being spare my life through this great alone this was time and place for struggle, for I do desire if it be God's meditation. My mind recured to will, to live and be able to do my many incidents of the past. Many country much service. I want to be sweet memories and holy associations able to help fight our last battle, which were necessarially conneccted establish our independance, then go with the life and character of one of home and enjoy peace and happiness such eminent piety, and who walked as I once did. But I am unwilling daily with God, loomed up before to go to that home which is so dear my mind. And being thus for the to stay, until peace is made. True, moment abstracted from all surround- I have already been in a number of ing objects, I seemed to live life over bard fought battles which perhaps again. I went back to childhood's would satisfy some; but the thought tender years, and scaned the many of the blood of my companions in acts of maternal kindness which she arms and my countr liberty makes performed towards me. The whole- me unwilling to go home yet. Yet some advice she so often imparted. it may be my lot to fall by the hands A sentence of which neither experi- of teh enemy, but I hope not, for I ence nor observation has ever yet have resolved to put my trust in God enabled me to correct or improve. - and him only; and by his power I 2. Let us consider the approval I remember too, that kind admoni- have been upheld, and believe I will tion. "Son you must die." And the be through this great and powerful many occasions on which she pointed struggle. I try with the help of God me the to "Lamb of God." And to do my duty as near as I can, and when under these and other instru- leave the result with an abiding hope mentalities no poor heart was made that I shall enjoy heaven with all that

many incouragements in taking up Pa, tell my little brothers and the cross and following the Saviour. sisters I often think of them and try And also in entering the ministry. to ask God to bless them and make It may truly be said, "She opened them useful. Tell them to seek the tongue was the law of kindness .- pared to meet God and our sweet She looked well to the ways of her sisters who have gone before in to hea-

she was instrumental in the con- of our company is very good; the version of a number of souls to God, health of our army here is also good. and no doubt will be enabled by better than it ever has been ; We are Divine grace to claim the following all doing as well as we could expect. promise, "They that be wise shall All appears to be quiet; yet it is shine as the brightness of the firma- evident a great battle is pending, and ment; and they that turn many to unless the Yanks fall back, I think, righteousness as the stars for ever in less than four weeks they will get badly whiped. We have an army While living she often sad, "She now that will fight, and perhaps viewed the grave as a most quiet and harder than we ever did. Our army sweet resting place." Thus, "free is being reinforced largely every

world. Sleeping in the arms of Je- remember our company and Regiment sus. Resting with the Lord. As in prayer, also our entire arms. God she often said, "For me to live is will hear prayer, and in answer to Christ and to die is gaid." Those prayer, our liberty may soon be gainwho sleep in Christ rest in hope .- ed. Hope to hear from you soon and

Remember me in much love to my living that are yet alive." My medi- dear Ma and the children. Tell the I remain as ever your affect'te son,

JOHN M. LEE.

To Geo. L. Lec.

Sweet Thoughts.

We often meet with selections of sublime and beautiful thoughts' from the works of men o. genius. But there are thoughts suggested by the Bible, infinitely more precious than the choicest creation of genius.

How sweet the thought that Jesus

sympatizes with all our joys and sorrows! The great demand of sympathy. Men must have it, or they can not be happy however extensive their possessions or high their rank. MY DEAR PA: This day twelve But how little sympathy is to be found

How sweet the thought that God the battle field, exposed as I was for earth are out of course; the wisdom

of the wise seems to be of no avail, and the strong man is as a child; still we can look upon the troubled scenewithout fear, for God reigns. Amid prevalent among a certain class of all the confusion and up roar His pious people, is that of supposing counsel shall stand, and He shall do that the Holy Spirit leads every conall His pleasure. Not only is He the verted sinner through the very same Governor of the nations, but He exercises of mind, and exactly in governs and directs in all matters the same order. This is a mistake pertaining to our individual interest. which is often attended with painful Not a hair of our head falls to the circumstances, for it tends to disground without His notice, and the resources of Omnipotence are pledged Christian path, and to inspire others to cause all thinks to work together for our good.

How sweet the thought that death is going home! He who has been an in illustration of what we mean. exile in a strange land, who has dwelt among people of a strange tongue, shores, where he shall enter again the in heaven!

again I say, rejoice.'

An Authentic Incident of the War.

a hard fought field.

be arrested.

this deadly fault, three men appeared let us lead sinners directly to the all bearing so striking a resmblance Cross. to each other that it was impossible for the informer to distinguish the offender. As the officer in command was about to subject them all to a strict cross examination which would probably have led to some discovery the youngest of the brothers advanced and confessed himself the delinquent.

The officer, much touched at the frank simplicity and earnest truthful- in these two requests-pardon and ness of his manner, asked him why he thus criminated himself, and whether he knew the penalty he had incurred.

"I know it well," replied the young man fearlessly. "It is death for a sentinel to sleep at his post in time of war. but I am ready to meet it."

"If you know it so well," rejoined his judge, "How came you to sleep at the cost of your life?"

"It would be useless to say that I was not sleeping," replied the young man, "for I could not prove that] was utterly senseless at the time l was discovered apparently asleep, having fallen into that state from sickness and exhaustion. My loved and noble brothers,"-here his voice faultered-"know that I never told a lie in my life, and they are convinced of the truth; but such an excuse might easily be feigned, and we well knew would avail nothing. They came with me hoping to shield me from punishment, or it may be to die in my stead. But with God's help I will bear my own burden. I am the offender-do with me what the law demands-I am ready."

The calm and noble earnestness of the young man, his truthful and injenious manner deeply impressed all who heard him with a conviction of his innocence. A strict examination into all the circumstances established the truth, and he still lives to serve his country and his God.

That was a pertinent and emphatical reply which a Fellow of Emanuel College, in Cambridege, made to a friend of his of the same college. The latter, at the Restoration, had been representing the great difficuties (as they seemed to him) of conformiry in point of conscience, concluding, however, with these words, "But we must (also) die." A better answer could not possibly be given.

Going Directly to the Cross.

One of the mistakes which are courage many young converts in their with a kind of infallibility in judging of the Christian experience of their friends. Let us relate a fact

Some years ago a young minister was engaged in missionary labors in rejoices at the sight of the vessel the Higlands of Scotland. He was which is to bear him to his native young, pious and zealous, but by no means remarkable for an enlarged parental mansion, and receive the knowledge of the human heart, or welcome of loved ones there. Death, of Christian experience, He had rightly viewd, is the messenger who carefully read good John Bunyan's is to take us to our home in heaven, "Pilgrim's Progress," and verily supwhere our brethren who have gone posed that every Christian must before us are waiting to welcome us walk in the same path as Bunyan's where Jesus is, who has gone to pre- pilgrim. In one of his pedestrian pare a mansion for us. How sweet preaching tours, he overtook a poor the thought that, in a few years more girl walking, as in common among perhaps in a few days, I shall be safe the poor of that country, shoeless and stockingless. He soon began Surely, with thoughts likes these to enter into conversation with her, for constant themes of meditation, the as to the high concern of her soul Christian may well obey the command and eternity, and found that she had of the apostle, Rejoice evermore, and previously known somewhat of things of this character. He drew her on to state the circumstances by which she was brought to the enjoyment of religion. After she had told There are three brothers now in him how she made the discovery of the Confederate army, who have ser- her exceeding sinfullness in the sight ved their country faithfully in many of God, the young missionary asked, "I suppose that when you saw how During a long and severe march that you were burdened with guilt, in which they were exposed to every you found yourself like poor pilgrim, fatigue and hardship, the youngest of in the slough of despond?" "Oh. the brothers, a lad of eighteen, was no, sir," said she, "I never was there performing the duty of sentinel. At in my life." "How, then, did you midnight he was discovered sleeping obtain peace?" was the inquiry .at his post, and the informer gave "Why, sir, I heard of the way of notice of the delinquent that he might salvation, and I went directly to the Cross," was the beautiful reply .-But when summoned to answer for Honored brethren in the ministry,

Pardon and Grace.

"When I first entered the Christian life." said Mr. Wilberforce, shortly before his death, "my prayer was for pardon and grace. And now that I am near the end of my course, I find that all my petitions, all the wants of my soul, may still be comprehended grace."

Here are the universal and perpetual desires of the renewed soul .-When David said, "I have gone astray like a lost sleep, seek thy servant," he prayed for pardon and grace.

When the penitent and returning church prays, "Take away all iniquity and receive us graciously,". Hosea xiv: what is it but a prayer for pardon and grace?

When Paul sends us to "the throne of grace," Heb. iv: to obtain mercy and find grace to help us in the time of need, pardon and grace form the whole burden of the suplications he enjoins on us.

When God promises, in his last covenant "I will be merciful unto their unrighteousness; and their sins and their iniquites will I remember no more;" and "I will put my law in their minds, and write it in their hearts," pardon and grace comprehend the whole boundless grant of divine compassion and goodness.

Pardon and grace! the very intensity with which the new born soul longs for them, is a srue proof of the gracious life within.

Pardon and grace! The soul that has them has all things else, either in possession or sure reversion. Oh, the mountain of light, and "the sea of light," those priceless diamonds which glow on the wrists of the King of Persia, are worthless in comparison with these inestimable gems, 'pardon and grace."

You may go to heaven without riches, prosperity, or health; but you can not go there without Christ, faith and holiness.

Lament not the loss of that which you cannot retrieve.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. Ed. Baptist

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, May 14, 1863

AGENT.

B. B. Davis, of the "Book Emporium." Mont gom-ty, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive subscript one and dues for our paper.

AGENT FOR THE S. W. BAPTIST .- The Rev. A Broad us, employed by the Colportage Board to collect money for Testam his and tracts to the soldiers, is also authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist.

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 expensof writing and forwarding accounts -We will give some two or three week notice in this way, so that subscrip tions can be renewed. Look out for the Red Cross Mark

" Papers for the Army.

It is the united testimony of the Chaplains and Missionaries that, with the exception of a few very popular reader must wan till the next issue, tracts, religious newspapers are read as details come in slowly. We have with more avidity, and do more good, published the dispatches of General in the army than reading matter in any Lee in our secolar department. Our other form. The demand is continually great loss is the immortal Stonewall increasing, and we are unable to mert Jackson. He was wounded in the left it. Men read religious newspapers in arm, it was amputated, and it was rethe army who read them no where else sported he was doing well. But the Christians should be wise, and seiz sad news is a legraphed that Pneu this opportunity to make an impression | monta with the wound was too much upon the minds of such that will result for the bero, and he is dead Sal intheir conversion to God. We are ready deed! But the will of the Lad to print and foward to the Confedrate be done. The South gloried too much armies if our brethren will furnish the is the noble Jackson. Let us teel the me hs. To feed and clothe the army rebuke, and turn away from "man c'othe the souls of our defenders is the look to God. imperitive duty of Christians.

The following may be regarded as a sample of many letters from the army Westerk Virginia. His raid is curingulate in which are discussed the advantages of the religious newspaper. A Clap lain writes to the Coristian Observer

If persons only knew how much good could be accomplished by sending reli Hosts. gious papers to soldiers, there would be very lew without this, the most desirable religious reading It would be an excellent plan for our tronds at home to select some particular soldier or soldiers in the army to sold papers to. Any one thus selected leels grateful for this mark of esteem, and would te prompted from grattinde, it from no other motive, to read the paper, and of a beneficial feet always results from readily a good religious newspaper.

Moreover, papers have this advantage over tracts, that they are regular visators at stated times to sour camp fires, and, in imagination, we hear the we come voice of a friend in every beautifol line which we read in its columns The tract comes the ones, and if it is shrown uside it c mes no more; but the paper, if unceremoniously thrust aside, yet it does not fail to make its accustomed weekly visit, reminding oin the first place of the friend who sent it, and in the second, in the name of that friend it calls upon us to read its pages that teach that "tile is the time to serve the Lord" and prepare for the reward that awaits the righteous Kind reader, have you a friend in the army? Then send him a good ichgioupaper; it will not do to merely sub scribe for "papers for the soldiers," that is too indefinite; let at least one subecription be for some particular soluter

Religion in the Army.

There is an jucreasing in crest on the subject of religion in the armies of the Contederate States. But few conversions occur anywhere cise. Besid . ! the number of conversions that transpire, there is an increasing desire, to preaching. Missionaries and Chaplains are kindly received everywhere, and are attentively heard. Tats should en conrage every child of God at home and every well wisher for the future. our young Republic should exert the mserves to improve the morality of the arm, by laying a contr bu ion upon every instrumentality which will accomplish that object. Better, at the chise of this war, that our soldiers 8 puld return to our firesides mora men and Christians than incarnate finds On or the other will be the r sult. And it is with those who stay at home to make the choice. West s'y you?

Southern Baptist Convention.

We learn from the Augusta Chroni cle and Sentinel that the organization was completed on Friday 8th, by the election of the following officers :

P H. Mell, of Ga., President; J B. Jeter, of Va., B Manly, of Ala, Wm Williams and J L Reynolds, of S C.

Va. S Landron, of Ga., Secretaries A larger delegation seems to be in attendendance than was expected .-Delegates were reported from the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South speculative element in connection with Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florid , it should be restricted as much as posse Mississippi and Tennesse. A synopsis ble. of the proceedings will be given when the editors return.

Thursday of each week. / T. portant body.

CHARLES SEE SEE SEE SEE

The War

The enemy has pressed upon as orely of late. He has made three avalry raids, and several heavy naval ad infantry attacks. None of them oave met his expectations The raids were bold, but did but little mischef. fue whole party composing one of hem were captured Their naval at acks have been truitless. Their only uccess was at Grand Gulf, on the Mississippi, and that was but partial. Southern "Gibralters" remain un aken : Richmond, Charleston, Savan nah, Motile, Vickebnig, Port Hudson and Tollahoma.

Five powerful afforts have been made apon Richmond, McDowell, McClellan. Pope, Burnside and Hooker bave all signally failed. The last, Hooker's, was the most tornudable, and severely he has been chastised. He has been driven across the Rappahan ook, with a loss, it is said of ten t nousand prisoners, leaving his dead and wounded on the field of battle .-We hav, not seen an estimate of his loss, nor of the Contederate loss. The is the duty of patriots; to feed and waose breath is in his nostroils," and

> General Amboden is destroying the Baltimore and Onto Rail Road in North ly successful.

> We regret the want of space to record all the movements obthis war -Upon the whole, the South has great reason to be greatful to the Lad of

Nothing New.

Many think that speculation and ex tortion are peculiar to this revolutions Netteo. Blood suckers - vampire bars in human form have hved in all ages. Heaven and earth may change, but vile human nature remains true to its bellish instincts. Y in may restrain n for a season, but remove the res traints and it makes at you, the same child of hell Read the collowing ax tract, and see bow the extortioners and speculators of 1778 resemble those of 1863. They discontaged Washington more than the Britsh and Hessians; they discourage the patriots of this revolution more than the Yankers Washing ton's tears were not realized, neither will the vile tribe be able to destroy this revolutions But to the extract :

Towards the close of the Year 1778 Gen. Washington wrote thus to one of his friends; "W at of virtue is infinite ly more to be dreaded than the whole to ce of G eat Britian, assisted as they are, by Hessian, Indian, and Negro allies; for gertain l'am, that unless IX tortion, Enestabling, and other practices which has been kept up and become xeerding prevalent and triprious to the common cause can no et with proper chicks, we must inevitably sink under such a 1 ad of accumulated oppression fo make and excert money in every shape that can be devised, and at the same time decry its value, scens to nave become a mere business and an pidom cal disease, cilling for the in erposition of every good man and body of men"

The Contrast.

The Confederate and Federal Governments are negotiating loans in Europe In England and France the Contedesa e loan is eagerly saught at a pregnum.the Federal Lan has no bidders. Tims shows how the two Governments stand additically on the Continent. It is vir tal recognition. The London Times uns speaks of the F deral loan :

Nathing further has transpired in regard to the proposed negotation for a Federal loan, but it is presumed, if any parties are found willing to entertain t, they will at least wait to ascertain I the predictions brought, by the last mail of conclusive victories over the Soul to be achieved within a forthight can be to filed. It would likewise be well to learn the effect of the conception on the first of May, and also the answer of the Washingtoon Govern ment in the affer Petermiff The whole of these matters must be sloved whim a mont, and in the interval any public there duction of a loan would be obviou-Vice Presidents; George B Taylor, of sty prema ure. No bing could be more abjectionable than mirring into a transaction of this kind, either with North or South, on purely political grounds; but affit is to be attempted, it will at least be expedient that the

The editors of this paper are absent this week, attending the session of the It is due to ourselves to state, that Southern Baptist Convention, at Au any irregularity in our subscribers gusta, Ga. When they arrive we trust getting their papers is not one fault, they will be able to give a good acas we mail our papers uniformly on count of the proceedings of that im

A more despicable creature, pretend ing to re-pectability, can not be found than a proud, arrogant, vainglorious and housiful man. He is seen but to be hat d and shunned. It is the same deeply interested congregation I have of nations. On this account there is 1 of now a more despicable nation on have been chilly, yet the men have see earth than the 'United States." It is a stench in the nostrils of all nations.

God, in mercy, in 'making the Confederate States a nation has cored it of vanity in vonth. Suppose there had been no war-nothing to test our strength, to show our weakness and dependence-we should have spring into existerce a prond, vainglorions and boastful people, depised in ouyouth by every nation unfer heaven For it is mortifying to know that, while the South remained with the North, its morals were greatly corrept d by the vanity of the 'Universal Yankee nation"

ns d vanity and pride. Be it so ! It is well. An aphorism of Heaven says, the slain of the Lad. Ever and anon, shall be abased" This is as tine of nations as it is of individuals. Let Ane Confederate States beware! T.

Last week Mr Scott T. Peters left this place with a Bex of clothing for than 100 presented themselves for the Missouri Soldiers, which cost about fived bundled dollars, mostly center A they came forward, one would say, buted by the cit z us of this place, and some from the adjacent country. The ladies of the Baptist Church cont ibuted a cout of the ark of safety, as you 3 Missonii Cavalry, which was for the brave Missonrians, we hank every of God, to try to lead a new life. I contributor for their patriotice liber- want you to pray that my sine

bamians with them; deserters and prayer for their friends at home. alciende higher than Haman.

Information Wanted.

Te New York Herald in a recent atticle to encourage his section said, with a flourish, that "Generald Hooker had the best army on this planet," and, of course, would soon " crush the rebellun" General Lie has whipt that army bidly: Niw, as Hinket's was the best army on this panet, from what planet did General Lee's army may spread throughout this entire corse ? From Jupiter ? Mars ? Mescuta? Bring ! Samm? Solve the question, ye astron omers ! "Du tell !"

From Mexico. [To the associated Press North.]

have sent ferry thousand men to occury and detend his country.

The official report from General Octe or unblished in Mexico, having been ceived from General Comundons states that the suffered terrible de teat and gives the particulars of the action. Puebla was much damaged by the French shells. The Mexicons lost over six hundred men.

Good! We are decidedly Mexican in t is war. May that be the late of all invaders. The French can calmly look on the straggle here, and withhold from us our just due, recognition, and then, f John just cause thivade a free people Stram at a gnat and swallow a camel'

The following letter addressed to the Corres ponding Se retary of the Board of I omestic ard the friends of religion :

For the South Western Baptist Good News from the Army of

CAMP 30TH ALA, RIGT. N AR VICE+ BURG, April 21 1, 1563

DEAR BRO. STMNER : I have been rott's) which was too distant, and

To say that the services in the brig ade were largely attended, would not convey the whole truth, for the assemblies have been so great as to make it d fficult for the speaker to be heard at the onter circle. A more solenon and never adressed Although the nights upon the ground eagerly listening and apparently answearied until the close

of the services. There was something too, inspiring in the spot in which we met. But a lew weeks ago, and it was the scenof dread of conflict. Upon this very ground the Federals made their last, most despetate charge, and were signally repulsed, leaving the field cov ered with their dead. Then the roar of cannon, the rattling of musketry, mingled with the wails of the wounded and dying made it a scene or horror

Now how changed ! True it is still a field of conflict. But it is the fruit Tike another Step : Suppose the less, although desperate struggles of war had closed after the first battle of the "strong man armed to keep his Manassas? Our vanity and pride palace and his goods in peace." There would have been intolerable. Indeed, are, even now, sounds which may be we should be thankful for the reverses heard in the far distance, but they are e have received, and the strattened the songs of praise which ascend amid circumstances in which we have been the stillness of the night the throne of placed, for they have taught us in G.d. There are heard fearful ground youth, hamility and dependence upon which indicate great agony, but they God. Jehovah intends to have the are the greans of the wounded spirit glary of our independence, and to cure and the broken heart. The ground is covered with the slain, but they are exilted, and he that exilteth himself you may hear the shout of victory. p sersed, the strong man, the great enemy is varquished, and the vic tors rejence with uniterable inv.

Last night it is supposed that more prayer. It was indeed a moving scene. 'I am not only ungodly mysch, but I have a w fe and children at home who money, purchased the cloth and made pray for me, remember them? Anotha neat undorm for the Colonel of the er grasping my hand exclaimed, "O . su ! I mave been a very wicked man, warded with the rest. In the name of but I am determined now by the grace may be pardoned, and that I may find an interest in Christ. I have a lather In an other c dumin will be found an at home, very old, and equally wicked account of the capture of the Yankers with mysell, O pray for him !" We who made a raid into Alabama, and united to prayer, and you may be sure, reached the Georgia line. The state- the dear ones at home were not longotment that three companies of Albam ten. Would it not indeed be a subune ians were with them is incorrect. It is ectacle to see our army thoroughly turns out that there were some Ala contstran z d and engaged in earnest

skulkers in the monitatus of Alabama At the close of the series, three preductors. In hanging, they deserve an the meeting experienced the goodness of G d in the lorgiveness of sin.-There is doubtless a great work commenced in this Brigade. The it floences of religion are felt, even by those who will not acknowledge it. The profane lear to swear, and boisterous and mirrisini are quiet and respectful. Among those was have come forward, are many commissioned officers who are not assaund to acknowledge their need of salvation. O that this work

Liegretted to learn after services that the B igade was o dered away .-This morning it is on the march, but it is supposed that its destination is not at a great d stance. I shall try. NEW YOR April 21 .- The New Or if possible, to keep up services with leans Era has news, via Matamoras, it. If not, I trust that the bayen will from Mex co, to March 27th. It is permeate the entire corp. . It is a gal said the Funch on that day made a lint body of men, commanded by brave general attack on Puchia, and where and firent ficers To Col. Shelly, driven beyond Cholaca, and that the of the 30 h, I am under many othiga victory was complete. The French lost tions for his hearty and acrive co-opesixty cannon and eight thousand men; ration. May the God of battles long it is also reported that the Mex cans preserve his lyfe to lead his command

> The chaplains, brethren Ransome, Underwood, Wetherly, and Fikes, have aded me very much They are all active, pions, godly men, and are much believed by their respective regiments.

Knowing, my dear brother, your interest in this work, I have bustily went ten this ' G. OD NEWS FROM THE ARMY OF THE Misel sippi" To God be all the

· Yours in Christ,

For the South Western Baptist.

WM H. WARD.

CAMP GR. GG. NEAR GUINEY'S STATION. 13th Kegi. Ala. Vol., April 28th, 1863. MESERS EDITORS : At a meeting of the members of the various tranches of Christs Church, in our regiment, we to med ourselves into an ass ciution Indian Missions, will be read with interest ty to be known as the 'Soldiers Christian Association," hoping thereby to be en abled to latter more in concert for the promotion of the cause of Christ in the army. Knowing that you will be gratified ju know of the efficie of the perple of God for that purpose, and feeling that it will be a source of penfort days, to Gen Tracy's Brigade, com to many who have parted from the p sed of the 20th, 23 i, 30 h, 31-t, and whose they been to have that the 46 h Regiments Ala. Vol. All the exce charge proregiments have participated in the are thous and

engaged in a struggle for our "nation floor for more than tel minutes 'st al Independence," and thereby sepera once, none more han thee times on t d from homes dear to us all, deprived the same subject without permission of church privileges, there enjoyed, from the house. We desire to constitute ourselves into each member of he asso inton. an association for the purpose of ac- Rule 10th. Po cinal attendance at other in our Christian walk.

Thelore, we obligate ourselves to Rule 11th, The indulgance it vice and By-laws of the Association.

Vice President and Secretary elected by 20-21st verses, a vote of the members of the association. A majority of all the votes cast Friend, Atlanta, Ga. and So there shall constituted an election. There Christian Advoca e, and all rel gions a so be two Watchmen elected to the papers will pleas copy. Same manner.

ART. III. The President, Vice Presi dent and Secretary, shall fill their respicitive flicts for three months, and the Watchmen shall fill their places for one month.

penses of the association.

shall be two thirds of the members of binders success i both c partments.

of all the vistes cast to a ter or amend I hope to do muc for bot soliect s. The the Constitution. Provided that a quo- following are n g collections aring rum be present.

ALT V.I This association shall be composed of the members of the differ ent branches of Christs Church. And all those who wish to live for the Pine Apple, BY LYWS AND BULKS (F "THE SOLDIERS CHRIS

TIAN ASSOCIATION" Rule 1st. E.o. meeting shall be Pieusent Hill,

opened by singing and prayer, un. Union Town, der the direction of the presiding offic McKinley, cer, and closed in the same manner.

Rule 2 d. The presiding officer shall observe tre following order, in the It is due to the brethren and riends

of memlers

31. Call for the Reports of the com-

4 Call for unfinished business.

5 Call for general business. Rule 3 d. It shall be the duty of the prestorat to preside at all meetings. Keep order and decide all questions of order. It shall be the duty of the Vice President, to ussist the President In the performance of his duties, and in the absence of the President to preside. The Secretary shall beep a correct record of such things as may be derected by a vote of the association It shall be the duty of the Watchmen to see that preparations are made for tid though the regiment; a so to see that I might through the Bartist comthat good order is preserved in and around the place of meeting; in each Christians throug ion; the State case of disturbance asporting the ofcommander of the regiment.

as may be in their power.

Bule 6 h. A majority of those pres | "There are a out thee thousand en shall not in all questions, excepting men in this brigade, a d only two there tourning leliewship, provided ministers of the lospel and firther this sule be and construed to conflict more there are by five professors of with article 5 h of the constitution of religion, and most of them appear loke-

End Ith in case of the transfer vation of their & low-me " from il regiment or the death of a "Col. Kennedy, the commander of merce of the association, it is made our regiment, we one of the number for duty of the secretary to report the who united with the church vesterday. services, except the 20th, (Col. Gar enjoyed at loose; we have realised to list the his church, if a church member, Two or three more officers will, I shink, send you a copy of our Company of not, to his relatives. Submitting unite with us soon, as they were extherefore to the association before amined yesterds by on of the shape during a series of meetings for that will give them a place to your columns | sending it. | lains. Do'reques 'the prayers a the

Rule 8th. Dari z the t ansaction of While we, the people of God, are business no member shall occup? the

and absent from all church restrictions, Rule 9th It shill be the daty of the bing members of the Visible and secretary to send the name and logawe trust the Invisible church of Christ. tion of the church and the address of

ting in concert, for the pomotion of all religious mostings and business our R decimer's cause on earth; and meetings of the association is s rictly become mutually responsible to cath enjoined on all w o may become new bers.

submit to the following Constitution of any kind is strictly prohib tedparticular notice eing e ven to those ARRICLE, I. This Association shall be vices more preva ent in company fied. known as the "Soldners Christian Asso- Such as dronkner , gami ling, blasphe my, extortion, sealing, of cer line. ALT II There shall be a President, guage. See Gal diois ! chapte: 19-

> Montgomery Advert ser, S ldiem E . BAILEY, Secretary.

For the Sout | Western Baptist Army Colporage.

MESSES EDITOR : Since my last report of funds col ected fe : our P blica-ART IV. There shall be an expense tion Board, I ave ben traveling fund not to exceed ten dollars to be through a sparse y settled regin, so raised by subscription among the men- that the amount collected curing the bers of the association, and placed in month, is compar tively mail. My lathe hands of the Secretary to be used bors are divide between collecting for the purpose of deleaying the cx on Bonds in favor of " outners Baptist Theological Semin: ry," and for ART V A Quotum to transact basi Colportage. The two agencies neces Less at any meeting stated or called, sarily conflict t some ex ent and

I expect to spend spout a sother ART. VI. Is shall require three fourths mouth in the Sta a; during which time April, for the sole iers ; 4 2 :

Benlah church Cone uh Co., Friends at Evergree Depot, 9 00 Smirta and Vicinity 55 50 51 50 32 55 Pineville & Buena 164 10 Camden and Bridge ort, 41 50 Portland. 24 75 51 00 Carlowville 183 85 230 (0)

Total for pril. transaction of the business of the as- of the two last samed places, as of several others, to say, t at, ow up to 1st. Open the door for the reception want of time, their communities were but very partiall canva sec-

2nd. Call for the minutes of the last . In addition to the all ve co tributions, brother J. '. Bean iout grve a & \$5, which I have sent/10 bro. Emderson, to be applier to the sirculat on of the South Weste , Bapti t among the

> I have collecte , during the last two months, about \$ 1,000 co Bones, for Greenville Semin ry.

Affection ately, &. BROALDUS. Entaw, April 5 fth, 1863.

Happy News from he Army. Bro. Epron : ' he following extracts are taken from a letter ece vec by a pastor in this tow , from a me nbe of his church, in Gen. Kersh w's br gade, all religious meetings, and that all Gol Kennedy's r giment It has been appointments are sufficiently circula placed in my hards, at my request,

municate its blessed it tell gence to

"God has beard the mar y piage s that finder to the president, whose duty it have been sent u . to a ti rous of grace shall be to report such . ff. uders' to the in behalf of this -rigade. Vithia the last weeks, He as po red out Eis Rule 4 h. Should a member of the Spirit in our mi st. Ve have had association be sick in camp, it shall a me happy con ersons among it us, te the dury of other members to visit and nineteen of that : umber beve such brother, and offer to him such quited with the Courch of Christ. Five spiritual and temporal aid and comfort have attached the neelves to the lapt at denomination, for to the Methodist, Rule 5th It shall be our duty to aid the remainde to the Presty sciant warch over each other in a spirit of The interest is aily in reasing. In mackness and brotherly love, and it fact agreat charge seems to bave we find a brother in a lault, it shall be taken place in ou wide brigade, for I our daily to admonish and advise hir have heard but few oaths recently, and m a Christian spirit to repentance; the men respect the Sabb th day more and if he persist, after being again now than I have ver secuthem I clore admentshed by two or more of the There are several in our company order brethren, it shall be their duty to no deep conviction, and several more are part such afferding brother to the as very attentive to he religious services sociation at the next meeting (Sec. Our chaplain, Mr. Sorth, and the shap-Matthew 18 R chapter 15 16- 7 b ver- lain of the 15thire inent, fr. McCollam ses) Should be then still persist and are all the min ters we have had the association unantmously agree to amongst us. The thave been pleace exclude him, he shall cease to be a mem ling almost every light, a d carrier the ber, and the president shall report such Subbath three tines. At inquiry meet transgression with the attending cir. ing is held every a ty, and well attended constances to the church of which he by those who fee that they are a mers was a member at home, (if a church : n | earnestly des re the t read of sternal lite."

warm and indiffer ont to t e roul' sal-

aid the two chaplains who were on broken down." Alas I that the ding to the throne of Grace. gret so plenteous should find so few | Priv, then, christians, for our brave

arches in this State agree among and mighty in its consequences. emselves, each to send its pastor one alb, into the army, not all fogether in succession, one or two, or threea none, according to the anmber of acches entering into the arrangement inis way, some destitute partious of aimy might be kept supplied with whing constantly. If there are any hes who will agree to this, let send their names to you for pub. non, and when a few have been aned, a plan of operation will be sested. Brethren, bring it before J. A. CHAMBLISS. CHEER, S C., April 27.

The Chase of the Lost.

Some years ago, a visitor at an ane Asylum observed a woman pac mence again the round. So it was she passed each day and night, of during a few Lours of exhaustion ad a come deranged.

ger enough to seize the wealth of him thing Do good, at roes. See the scene by his death

The words be mutters are about money When his mind is recalled, his lips are aroused from their resufficiently to articulate, we find ing from Guinca's Station is in the eager hunt for money To His Excellency President Dovis: he is still engaged. As the tree me there is an object to be seized. is also a maniac enjoyment. But ere the money so long coveted is-The chase after it lasts forever is enjoyment never comes. It is Mecessary for us to call in imagina describe the terrors of that state. It is enough for us to know hat the passions of this life continue lo rage in the heart desolated by them,

and a still smore freezed S. k. then, O soul, those pleasures. which this world can neither give not

whiche of jects of those passions are

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cing through the corridors of etermity

all alternation between a frenzed

Bleed on Their Skirts.

It is an awful thing to be in this couon, or blood has a voice that cries Got To be delivered from bloodmines may well be a most carne t property man that has to appear me the judgment seat. There are many senses of the word, lowever, and } man species of he guilt; We may be der to one of these senses, and in other blood be found on our skirts. There is infinite accountability some te for the blood shed in the war .hanks be to God our people did not ok the war and do not now desire it! Wat an advantage our defensive panion throughout gives to us li wil whood and orphanage fill the whole and North and South, the blame of of it rests with us. We can make rappeal to the Almighty that the his has been throughout in self blence, We can pray for His help the no hindrance in our own bosom, the is no blood thirstiness there, Ter Confederate armies would drep weapons this day if the foe wou'd can to be aggressive and quit our May a just God judge between

PRAYER FOR THE SOLDIERS - In a late Then in Macon, Dr. J. S Baker dwelt with emphasis upon the deglect of chris-Bas to pray for the spiritual interests

sand our enemies! If there must

bare fighting, because they still seek

war, may He give us deliverance, and

any they have blood shedding to their

an with our prayers. And is not this the case ? We believe!

parch in behalf of the revival now it is And, taking as an index, the ating on in our brigade, that it may too lance upon prayer meetings for the Salesuntilevery one shall be brought country and for our armies, we are conothe service of the Lord, God has vinced that such is the case. Let it said many in Gon. Barksdale's Bri- not be forgotten that prayer is more hie for there have been over two efficient than money that the favor of heaven is more advantageous than The special object of this letter was aught else - that naught so encourages per-uade the minister to whom it the soldier's heart as the knowledge addressed to go on to the brigade that the prayers of mother and sisters and friends for his welfare are ascen-

defenders. It is a small boon to ask, Bo. Elitor, might not a number of but it is one powerful in its efficiency

Stop Now.

Young man, if you are just commen. eing or practicing any vice of bad habit, the time to stop as now. You have arrived at a stopping place, and you may stop now, if you please; but if you suffer yourself to be whirled on by appetites and passions, you may go so far, that when you desire to stop, it may be out of your power to do so.

If you swear, or drink, or break, the Sabbath, "stop now," If you think evil thoughts, or tell things not quite true, or sometimes tell a little more than trath, "stop new." If you are going to a dance, or play, or any place where you may meet bad company, 'stop now." If you are in the habit of jesting to and from long passage. As sie about religion, or ministers, or preach od ceach the wall at either end, she ing, "stop now". If you think there all look eagerly for an object of is time enough to become religious by on she appeared to be in search, and-by and that you will pursue the then, tailing to find it, she would way you are going a while longer, ng her hands, and meaning piteously "stop new;" for the course you are going leads to death.

THE HISTORY OF THOUSANDS -Thou to in her dreams the same sad search sands of men breathe, move and liveskept up. She was a mother who pass of the stage of life, and are heard that her child, and then in her griet of no more. Why? They do not a particle of good in the world, and none Soit may be in eternity with those were blessed by them, none could point fix their hearts upon merely tem to them as the instrument of their re al pleasure. Let us take the love demption; not a word they spoke could money. Gold is bunted and gloated be recalled, and so they perished : their r so that the lust of it becomes a light went out in darkness, and they of g passion. But then comes were not remembered more than the grave. There are no pockets in the insect, of yesterday Will you thus ond. Those who come after are I ve. O man immortal! Live for some-

Sechlar Intelligence.

The following d'spatch was received this even-NEAR FREDERICKSBURG, May 5.

At the close of the battle of Chancelorsville, on Sanday, the enemy was reported advancing so it lies. The consuming passion from Fred ricksburg in our rear. Gen. Mc time will be the consuming passion Laws was sent back to arrest his progress, and ternity. But there is this difference: repulsed him handsomely that afternoon.ions under Gen. Sedgwick. I determined to re may be a maniae pursuit, but make the attack, and marched back yesterday with Gen. Anderson, and uniting with McLaws and Early, in the af ernoon succeeded, by the otherwise in a lost eternity .- bessing of Heaven in driving Gen. Sedgwick ov r'the river. We have reoccupied Fredericksburgs and no enemy remains South of the Reposit mock or its vicinity.

(Signed)

RICHMOND. May 7-10 P. M. The following dispatch was received to night: CHANCERSVILLE, May 7.

To His excellency President Davis : After driving General Sedgwick across the Rappahannock on the night of 4th, I returned on the 5th to Chancellorsville. The march was delayed by a storm, which continued all the night following. In placing my troops in osition on the morning of the 6th to attack Hooker was ascertain that he had abandoned his fo tified portion.

A line of skirmishers pressed forward until they came within range of the enemy's batteries planted on the north side of the Rappahannock, which, from the coofiguration of the ground completely commanded this side. His army, therefore, escaped with the loss of a few additional prisoners, (Signed) R. E LEE.

RICHMOND, May 8. Passengers report all quiet at Fredericksburg to day. Several ambulance trains have arrived this evening, and more are behind. Crowds of in lies are at the depot dispensing refreshments.

The weather is domp and chilly.

A report is current that New York Herald late date recei ed. cone a e: the defeat of Hocker's army. The news caused great excitement in New York.

Yankee gunnoats came up to the White, House yesterday, and remained a short time. The following congratulatory order has been

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF NORTHERN VA.,) General Quelers, No. 52.

With heartfelt gratificaton, the General the heroic conduct displayed by officers and men during the arduons operations in which they have just been engaged. Unider trying viersitue of heal and storm, you attacked the enemy strongly entrenched in the depth of a tangled wilderness, and again on the hills of Frederick-burg fifteen makes distant, and by your valor, which has triumphed on so many fields, forced him to seek safety beyond the Rap

While your glorious victory entitle-yout the pra se a d gratitude of the nation; we are es pecially carled upon to return grateful thanks to the only giver of victory, for the signal de-liverance He has wronght. It is therefore earnestly recommended that the troops unite on Sanday next in ascribing to the Lord of Hosts the glory due to His name. Let us not forget in our rejoiceing the brave soldiers who have fallen in deleuse of their country, and while we month their loss let us resolve to emulate their noble example.

The army and country alike lament the ab ence for a time of one to whose bravery, energy and skill we are so much indebted for success.

The following letter from the President of the Confederate State is communicated to the army as an expression of his appreciation of your services : 'I have received your dispatch, and reverently unite with you in giving praise to God for the success with which He has crowned our arms. In the name of the people I offer cordial tnanks to yourself and the troops nader your command for this addition to the unarecedent dly great victories which your army has we were far more liberal with our money by this happy event will be mingled with regret on account of the number of good and brave men who have been numbered with the slain. (Signed)

We have just had an interview with Mr. J. Noble, Jr., who came down on train this morning, from Rome; who says that on Sunday. about 2 o'clock, the vanguard of the enemy, about two hundred in number reached the plan tation of Mr. Shorter where they were met and forced bock by the citizens and some soldiers at Rome, who had murched out to meet them in accordance with instructions sent by Gen. Forrest by a courier Up n the force approach ing and r Gen. Forrest, when, finding them adve in a trap, they surrendered uncondition ally. Previously the main body, mounted infinity, between thirteen and fourteen hundred in number surrendered to Gen. Forrest, about 20 miles west of Rome, whose entire command numbered but littles over six hundered. learn that the capture was effected by causing the enemy to believe that he was flanked on both sides, as well as pressed by a force in the rear. The officers were permitted to retain their side arms. The prisoners were very in-dignant when they discovered they had surren-dered to an inferior force. The story about the

were captured. The capture forces comprised the Third Ohio the Eighteenth Illinois, and the F fty First and Seventy Third Indiana, together with three companies of North Alabamians. The latter be sent to Richmond-the former will be par-ded. Mr. Noble saw them all in the public square at Rome, and says hat the conquerors and conquered, as well as their horses looked very much jaded. The prisoners were very defiant and impertment.

contrabands proved untrue, as only seventeen

General Forrest had followed and fought the enemy for five days, almost without in termission, and but for the indomitable energy, perseverance and atact of this during and allant commander and command, results would have been very serious. The main object of the incursion was to reach the State Road burn the bridges and tear up the track. It is alledged that their capture was considered certain, but that the loss of two thousand men would be more than compensated for by the injuries they would be able to inflict on the State Road. But, thanks be to God, and General Forrest, under His protecting Providence, and affirsted. But our stater is now no more that the invading vandals have been captured, and their nelarious designs thwarted. Yesterday was a galy day in Rome, and the city was crowded by people-young and old, men and men, and negroes, 400-from the surroun ding country, to get a glimpse of the ruthless prisoners. When General Forrest entered the city, his pathway was fairly paved with flowers

The enemy lay waste the country they passed over, but excepting the destruction of the Round Mountain Iron Works no serious damage was done. The burning of Gadsden is not confirme!. The report of the lestraction of the Messrs, Noble's Iron Works, we are gratified to leare, was erroneous. The prisoners it is understood are to be sent here .- Atlanta Com- look to God who saved your mother, and you can be saved

MARRIAGE.

Married, on the 15th of April at the bride's father's. near Perote, Pike county, by Elder E. Y. Van Hoose, Dr. W. W. Evens, of Glenaville, Barbour county, and Miss L. V. SIVOURFIELD.

Chitnaries.

county, Ala., on the 21st of January 1863, in the 53d here that he married, and here too, by his strict adherfrom our midst a useful man, from his sorrowing wife a d-vored husband, and from his mourning children an af- model of goo ness. He had not made a public profession of those who shared his confidence and enjoyed his friend- had the appearance of a changed man, and before he died ship. He was firm and conscientious in what he pelicyed to be right : it was not his character nor his practice to ways ready to help the poor and needy. The firmness with which he met the mess nger Death, is a source of a Christian gone from earth. His body sleeps in Virginia consolation to his family and friends, and we do hope be and his immortal spirit, doubtless, resting in the paradise has gone to a happier world than this. The disease which terminated in his death, was Typhoid Fever : he suffered long, but at last the vigorous form and the strong constideath. No man of his age promised a longer life; but he has been called away, and when we meet him again t will be in the eternal world! "Therefore be ye also egain unite, where sin and sorrow perplex no more. Mr Witherington has left a devoted wife and eight sorrowing

ter roll of his company and inscribed on the roll of those noble young man has falled a martyr to our glorious cause. With much regret we record the death of Dr away from home, and in the hands of an comerciful foe in the 25th year of his age. He died in or near Corinth about the 20th of May last,-died a prisoner of war in the hands of a vandal foe; but sleeps in Jesus. Like any of the brave and noble-youth of our land, when the trump of war was first sounded, and our country was invalled by the wicked Yankees, George knew nothing but duty to his beloved South ; he clothed himself in the ar or of the soldier, determined to see his country free o nerifice his life on her altar, But alas ! "good George." as he was often called, too soon your country mourn your loss; yet your country will hold in sweet remem

At first Dr. Witherington headed a Guerrilla company of about 1,000 men, made up from the States of Arkansas and Missouri, and very soon after encountered with a strong body of the enemy, killing and wourding many. About one month before his death he joined Gen. Price's command and was immediately ordered to Corinth, where he die!, as we have learned, from Pneumonic. As we have heard, while commanding his company in the midst of a deadly conflict, was overpowered by a numerous fee and fell into their hands a prisoner of war. Soon after he was allowed to fill the place of Surgeon and minister

to the wants of the wounded of his fellow soldiers. He was bo n in Consonh county, Ala.; and after grad sting with the highest honors in the 23d year of his age Arkansas and was smoog the first to exchange the luxuries of life for the dangers and toils of the buttle field .-Brave, generous and truthful in his nature, he won the esteem and confidence of his entire company, and all others with whom he associated. In him the company has lost a good and faithful Lieutenant as well as a physician How many eyes will be moistened with a tear on reading this announcement, though nearly twelve months ain his death; for none knew him but to love him, none named him but to praise. Now I will say to his betesved m ther, brothers, sisters and friends, remember his actious were those that should cause a feeling of pride in your bosom; and to you who shall miss his sweet voice and pleasant face, ever look to that happy day when he shall meet you where parting is no more, George, I

doubt not, is in heaven; meet him there. But still another jewel of the same family has been eathered into the fold of God. MARTHA E. WITHELINGTON died of Typhoid Fever 20th of February 1863, in the 17th year of her age. Her illness was short but painful. She borr her affliction without a murmur, and when death came it was no terror to her ; she fell asleep in Jeaus -In recording the death of this interesting young lady we mourn her loss with her many relatives and friends who shared so largely in her affections. Her unobtrusive, graceful and agreeable manners, and alear perception, distinguished her at an early age as one possessing the combination of those social and intellectual accomplishmeats which so richly embellish the femsle character. She was a model child. The divine requision, "Children obey your parents," always afforded her great 'elight -She was a Caristian at home and abroad; she was a growing Caristian. In all the relations of life her virtues n i excellencies were exhibited in all their levelices . and she discharged, with filial affection, the duties incum-bent open ber. Her natural and well cultivated taste,

of old and young. Gentle and unassuming in all her of old and young. Center and ubassaming aways, she had so used the confidence and esteem of all who knew her. The weary hours of sickness were cheerel with the consolations of Christian faith, and she died sweetly trusting in Jesus. Her presence will long be known and where her memory will be tondly cherishe!.-

And by request, while she was gasping in death, her friends stood around her and sung,

"O sing to me of heaven.

When I am called to die," &c.;

And just as they supp the last lines of the hymn, which

"And slog of heaven, delightful heaven!
My glorious home a 'ove'! she breathed her last. Thus in the brief space of a few months has death claimed for his own a father, son and

aughter; also a valuable servant. Let the living take

heed and watch, for they know not the day nor the hour when death may come. Please Lord, bless the bereaved Died, near Nixburg in Coosa county, Ala., July 28th,

1862, Mrs. Susan Simms, consort of F. R. Simms. She was born in Baldwin county, Ga., 11th of April A. D. and emigrated to Coosa county, ala., in the winter of 1847. She was baptized by elder J M. Butler, and quited

As a woman, sister Simms possessed a noble spirit, was candid, high-minded and free in the expression of her sentiments, possessed strong intellectual powers of mind. ual powers. She called her husband, children and serago was in the society of ver friends, and active in her him at his coming that voice with cheerfu and difficulty. The aged and devotedly pious mother, who for a ball century has walked life's thorny pathway, is again called upon to give up another, and clustered around the joys of heaven for many years, few more swift years at most, and your troubles will merge into happiness inexpressible. And to the children singing praises to God, who saved her; and forget not that parting blessing that praver for your salvation, and

YOUNG CANE, GA., April 28th, 1863. Died, in Virginia, near Fairfax C. H., October 6th 1861, in the 20th year of his age, John E. Davis, of Fanuin

Regiment Ga Vol's, near two years ago. He was among and ever ready to enter easily into the desires and tastes orjects. With him truthfulness of principle, conscient usness of purpose and decision of will were fundamenhis delight; the happiness of his friends had a fascineold by a minister that was with him that he was fully

Also, WILLIAM ROBERT DAVIS died at the residence of his father in Fannin county, Ga., August 8th, 1862, in the 19th year of his age. He went into the service of his country the 17th of May 1862, and being afflicted with Liver Complaint, he was discharged and came home and in a short time breathed his last. He died as he had hyx ty"; ready to meet God and the sainted ones who ed, a Christian. Brother Robert professed Religion in the midst of a revival of religion at Hemptown Baptist Church, this place the 31st January 1861, and was baptized by elder J. B Parnam February 5th, 1861. Bro. Robert liv ed a consistent, pions and ocvoted member of the Church till the day of his death. He was a warm and dutiful nember ; his seat was seldom seen vacant in the Church when he was able to be there, and was respected by ail who knew him. But he is gone from earth to never-fading glory. He told his only sister, Jane E. Davis, that when she looked at his grave not to weep for him as those that have no hope, but think that he was in heaven said he did not dread the grave. Blessed thought, though his body sleeps at Hemptown Church, his soul is with Jesus. But a few months had passed until death visited th family again and took away little Doctor Franklis Da-Hadel February 27th 1863, in the 9th year of his age, of Neuralgia. He was in his proper mind, and said b was going to die, and that he was not afraid of death .-While we write we imagine that the three brothers, the eldest, the second and the joungest, is all in the glory would. They have left an affectionate father and moth four brothers and one loving sister, to mourn an irrepara ble loss. But why should one weep, U friends; our loss is their eternal gain. May the Lord of all grace bless the bereaved family in their afflictions, and enable them a to meet the three sons in glory.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SCHOOL, LAW, MEDICAL, THEOLOGICAL

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS: CAP, LETTER, BATH, NOTE & WRAPPING PAPERS: BLANK BOOKS,

Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., &c. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. W. S. BARTON,

TEACHERS' EXCHANGE,

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, MAY 778, 1863. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TREE, MAY 778, 1863.

THIS day come alexander Labe, guardian of the property, and the former guardian of the person of John C. Phillips, a minor, late of said county deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his guardianship: It is therefore ordered by the Court that the said account current be filed, and that the 2d Monday in June 1863, be ast for the said final settlement. This is there ore to notify all persons who have an interest in the estate of the said John C. Phillips, to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Frohate Court to be seld for said county on the 2d Monday in June 1863, and show cause, if any they can, why the said sacquard watchers should not be allowed, and said final settlement had.

May 14, 1863 n50-2w 34 Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

TETTERS of Administration were granted to the under a signed by the Probate Court of Russell county on the 1 to day of April 18 5, on the estate of Benjamin Miller; All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be Hay 14, 1860 u50-00 Paid \$550

Business Department.

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For the South Westerr Bartist Capt. R. H. Pewell.

MESSES. EDITORS: permit the undersigned voters of Macon county to sug gest the name that heads this article as a candidate to represent Macon county in the House of Commons in the nex: Legislature. MANY VOTERS

Rev. James Barrow's Appointments

Wednesday after the 3d Sabbath in May at Macedonia, Randelph county. Ala; at night at bro. Jas. Mickels; Thursday at High Pine; Friday at Milltown; Saturday and Sanday at M. Zion, Chambers county; Monday at County Line: Tuesday at Lebanon; Thursday at Pleasant Grove; the 5th Sabbath in May and the saturday before at Beulah. Tallapoosa county; the lat Sabbath in June at Eugle Creek, and Saturday before.

Will the brethren make, the above public?

JAMES BARROW.

For Tax Collector.

We are authorized to announce JOHN O. LAMAR as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon county at the

We are authorized to announce

S. B. HARMON as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Collector for Macon County. Election first Monday in August

CHARLES F. LEWIS as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Maco County. Election first Monday in August next.

For Sheritt.

We are authorized to announce JOHN R. MeGOWEN as a candidate for Sheriff of Macou County, at the next
MANY FRIENDS.

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS. H. MABSON as a candidate for Sheriff for Macon County, on the first Monday in August next.

We are authorized to announce A. F. MOORE

as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, on the first Monday in August next We are authorized fo announce

A. SIDNEY GRIGG as a candidate for Sherdf of Macon County. Election first Monday in August next,

For Tax Assessor.

We are authorized to announce ANDREWS W. BEVERLY

for Tax Assessor for Macon county, on the 1st Monday I 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, 1863. 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. 1y

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 altered the entire Machinery for the manufacture of Wheat and Corn in the best possible manner. Farmers may tely 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 Tuskegee, Ala., June 30, 1862.

The Child's Index.

THIS handsome and attractive paper for children is published in Macon, Ga., by S. Boykin, the Editor of the Christian Index. It is denominational in character, and at the same time well calculated to instruct children in regard to gospel truth, home days and a Christian life. It is illustrated with pictores, printed on fine paper and its tone and articles are such as to improve and sutertain children. Every Expitiat family in the South containing children about the monthly for \$1 00 per single copy; and the propose are taken.

S. Crangera, D.D., Freemant Mercer Valveries of the S. Headeren, Pastor Bap. Church, Turkegee, Ala. H. S. Tulkafero, Turkegee, Ala. Archibald J. Saitle President East Alabama For Ollege, Turkegee, Ala.

J. R. Hand, Florant Site, Macon County, Ala.

AVOID CONSCRIPTION Last Chance to Volunteer in the Home Service.

WE have authority to raise a company to be at to Col. W. G. Swanson's Regt., Gen. Cla

Brigade.

Fitty Dollars Bounty, clothing, &c., &c., will be promptly furnished all who callat

This command has the p-culiar advantage of being permanently stationed in the State for the defence of our firesides.

FOR SALE.

I have a valuable tract of Land lying on the Uphaupee Creek, 2½ miles from Tuskegee, on the Jackson Bridge Road, containing 120 seres; about 60 acres cleared and in a good state for cultivation; fencing all good, the balance in the woods.

Purchasers would do well to call soon and examine the premises, or they will miss a splendid bargain, as I am determined to sell. For particulars, apply to Jack Drake ford, or to Mrs. I. M. Ford. Tuskegee, Ala.

Also, a pair of fine Carriage Mulea—matches—large and likely; work well in double or single barness, full of life and fine muscular power, and an excellent Two Horse Wagon, Iron Axletrees—nearly new—with an extra false body, all com-lete and in good running order. Apply to Jack Drakeford, or to Mrs. I M. Ford.

March 6, 1863. lm-Paid \$5

GOLD & BANK BILLS BOUGHT & SOLD. DR. M. S. JAMES will buy and sell GOLD, also Ten-

Office over Gunby's Store, Broad street, Col. March 19, 1863. 2m-Paid \$3 INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.

THE subscriber offers for sale on liberal terms, either (or both) the BEOWNWOOD INSTITUTE, near Lagrange, Ga., or the TUSKEGEE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, in Tuskegee, Ala. It is believed these Institutious possess a varianges of location for a college or high-school, especially with the military, unsurpassed. The outfit of each is ample, the buildings are commodious, and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber at Cussets, Ala.

January 1, 1863. 1y Paid \$7.50

BRILLIANT LIGHT. MESSR . BARTLETT & ABERCROMBIE have just 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 Drog Store of BARTLETT & ABERCROMBIE. Jan. 9, 1863. tjun20.

B. B. DAVIS, Bookseller and Stationer,

BOOK EMPORIUM, No. 20 Market Street, Montgomery, Ala. HOES FOR SALE.

A fine lot of Casteel Hoes-best quality-just recognition and for sale at my Shop.

April 30, 1363. Estrayed.

Mound, on my place, at Shorter's Depot, a Black Mule about fourteen hands high, and 8 years old. The said mule can be had on proof of property and paying charges,
April 30, 1863. 3t-paid \$2

NOTICE. Intending to retire from the profession of teaching at the close of the present term, I offer for sale my kesidence and School Building, situated in a very desirable part of the city of Columbus. Particulars by refer-

SCHEDULE; Tuskegee Rail Road.

April 16, 1863. 1m-Paid THOMAS B. SLADe.

PIRST trip, to meet Train for West Point and Columbus leaves Tuskegee at 7 o'clock, A. M. Second trip, to meet Train for Montgomery, leaves Tuskegee at 4 o'clock, P. M. Third trip, to meet Train for West Point, leaves Tuskegee at 6 45, P. M.

All packages, to ensure shipment by Express. or common Freight, must be at the Depot one hour before the time for the departure of the Train by which it is to be shipped.

March 5, 1863.

Superintendent.

HEADQ'RS VOL. BUREAU, DRP'T EAST ALARAMA., }
Montgomery, Ala., March 22, 1863. }
General Order No. 1,

General Order No. 1.

I. In obedience to Special Order No. 201, from G. J. Pillow, Brigadier General and Chief of Volunteer Bureau A of Tenn. Col. J. C. B. Mitchell hereby assumes command of the Department of East Alabama, with his head quarters at Montgomery, Ala.

II. All officers who have reported to and been assigned to duty by General Pillog in the Eighth Congressional District, will hereafter report to Lieut. Col. W. Clark, at Noticely the Congressional Congressional

Buttrick with nervator report to duty in the counties adjacent or convenient to ralladega, will bereafter report to Lieut Col. J. W. Echols, at Talladega, Ala.

IV. All orders which have been heretofore issued from these Headquarters will remain in full force until further

notice.

V. Officers will confine their labors to the encourage—
we have an an enrollment of volunteers and to the arrest and
forwarding of deserters and stragglers.

By order of

Col. Com'dg Dep't East Ala. Vol. and Con. Bureau.

JOSEPH HODGSON, Jr., Capt. and A. A.

Col. Mitchell's office is at the Madison House.— Office hours from 8 A. M., to 12 M., and from 2 P. M., to 5 P. M. April 2, 1863. n44-tf

Sheriff's Sale.

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Will be sold on the first Monday in June next, at Tuskages, Macon county, Ala., in the regul hours of sale, the following property, to wit: One Gin, levied upon as the property of Augustus Farby, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of F. N. Stafford.

Also, a House and Lot in the town of Anburn, bounded South by the lot upon which John Baine is now living, East by lot of R. T. Grimes, North by lot of C. B. Dixon; levied upon as the property of W. H. Farror, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of H. C. Sills.

T. H. MABSON,

April 30, 1863. tds

Sheriff.

The State of Alabama—Macon County.

PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—23D APRIL, 1863.

THIS day came Mrs. Mary R. Low, Administrative of the estate of William Low deceased, and filed her petition for an order to sell the following lands of said estate in said county, viz: The North east & of Section 32, than N. W. % of S. E. % of Section 32 Township 14, and Range 23; W. & of S. E. % of Section 32 Township 14, and Range 23; W. & of Section 30, Township 14, Range 23; N. E. % of N. E. % of Section 30, Township 14, Range 23; N. E. % of N. E. % of same Section; N. W. % of fractional Section 32, Township 14 and Range 23; the S. E. % of Section 31, Township 14 and Range 23; the S. E. % of Section 31, Township 14 and Range 23; the S. E. % of Section 31, Township 14 and Range 23; the S. E. % of Section 31, Township 14 and Range 23; the S. E. % of Section 31, Township 14 and Range 23; the S. E. % of Section 31, Township 14 and Range 23; the S. E. % of Section 31, Township 14 and Range 23; the S. E. % of Section 31, Township 14 and Range 23; the S. W. % of same Section; the N. W. % of Section 5, Township 18, and Range 23.

It is ordered that notice be given by publication in the S. W. Baptist, a newspaper published in said county, for three successive weeks that said petition will be heard on the 2d Monday in June next at the office of said Court, when and where all parties interested can, if they think proper, appear and show cause why said petition abould not be granted.

April 30, 1863. 36-3w The State of Alabama-Macon County.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon Co. on the 21st of April 1863: All persons having claims against the estate of Thomas L. McGowen, deceased will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

All caims against said deceased will be presented to R. F. Ligon, Esq., who will act as my Attorney MARY L. McGOWEN.

April 30, 1863. 6w-\$3 50 Alministratrix.

RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS.

L Pawkins, late of Russell county, Alabama, decease having been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of said county on the 18th day of April, A. D. 18v3: Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said extate that they must present their claims to me duly attentionated within the lime prescribes by law or they will be barred.

April 13, 1863. 6c. Faid 23 50. Administrator.

Family Circle.

No Gloom at Home.

gloom in the home. The shadows of often very cross to the children. Madark discontent as wasting fretfulness my a time Jenny slipped out of her should never cross the threshhold, dark, dirty noisy home, and ran down throwing their large black shapes, to hide her sorrows behind a po col like funeral pals, over the happy young spirits there. If you will, you an joined by a little girl. Mary Muchshall sit on a throne and be the pre- more, who felt very much for poor siding household deity. Oh, faithful Jenny. Jenny, smarting under a

greater or purer than thine? And let the husband strive to forget his cares as he winds around the tried to comfort her all she could .narrow street and beholds the soft | She shared with Jenny her biscuit, light illumining his little parlor, gave her little scraps of calico for spreading its precious beams on the patchwork, and showed her the picred pave before it. The night is cold and cheerless perhaps, and the fearful gust battles with the worn skirts of his overcoat, and snatches. ing very sweetly together. Jenny with a rude hand and wailing ery, at found in Mary a sympathising friend. the rusty hat that has served him Mary could do nothing to help Jenmany a year. He has been harassed. ny out of her difficulties : she could perplexed persecuted He has borne not put shoes on her feet, or clothes with many a cruel tone, many a cold on her back or send her to school, or word, and nerved himself up to an make her home any better for her. -but energy so desperate that his frame she could feel for her; and Mary and spirits are weakened and depress | Muchmore's sympathy was a great ed; and now his limbs ache with comfort to poor Jenny. weariness; his temples throb with the pain-beat caused by a too constant application : he scarcely knows how to meet his wife with a smile, or sit ily were sent to the almshouse, and down cherfully to their little meal, Jenny was taken by a thrifty woman which she has provided with so much to live with her. She had a clean care. .

But the door is opened, the overare so soft and glad that hope, like a tle girl was sent to a good school. winged angel, flies right into his bosom Jenny was never now pinched for and nestles against his heart.

a little coquettish glance at the mir- man. One night, after supper, when ror hanging in its narrow frame, just Jenny sat down to study a little beto see if she looked neat and pretty fore bed-time, she took from her before she came out. Her eye beams pocket a smill old broken doll, which what? why! he forgets all the trials of began to arrange its dress. "See she that long, long day, as he folds her said to her mistress, isn't this pretty?" in his arms and imprints a kiss upou for she was still a little girl, not be her brow.

presided over by one who has learn therefore, old as it was, it had a valed to rule herself and her household, he yo her. 2 Put away the nonsense," Christianity ! oh! he is thrice con said her mistress who sat mending at soled for all his trials. He can not the table, "and mind your lesson. be unhappy; that sweetest, best, dear- child. You had best throw it into the est solace is his-a cheerful home .- hre, and not waste your time on such do you wonder that the man is foolish things." Jenny haid the poor strengthened anew for to-morrow's little doil on the table, but she kept

Pleasant Words.

ripple of the waves, to the murmuring of the wind, or the singing of the Was this woman unkind? She lid ponsive echos in our breast-Pleasvive the spirits of the drooping invathe way-worn and weary, and a light how dear and valuable such a friend is. to the eye of the aged. Pleasant words There is one person, my child, in are "honeycomb, sweet to the soul, whom they are perfectly united, the health to the bones." Then let us most sympathizing love and the greatscatter them lavishly wherever we go est power, and that person is the We can dispense them bountifully, Friend of sinners, - Jesus Christ the and not be impoverished, for our sup- son of God. "He took not on him ply is exhaustless. We need not the nature of angels; but he took on fear they will be despised, for every him the seed of Abraham." "He beliving thing by which we are sur- came a man and lived on the earth as rounded can appreciate pleasant we do. He been a "man of sorwords. They confer happiness even rows, and acquainted with grief," upon a imals, and oftimes they are the most precious which we could bestow upon our friends and fellow-creatures. every bitter cup that we have to drink; Perhaps they may sometimes be the only treasure we possess; and if so let us remember that the poor mendicant at our gate is not inscusible of their power. Pleasant words! There is healing in them; they are a balm to the wounded heart; they are water upon anger's flame; they are the de ight of children; they encurage youth; they soothe old age; they scatter blessings innumerable around, and fill our breasts with unalloyed happiness. Then lettus strive for pleasant words. Let them ever be upon our lips, and we shall find our reward upon earth and in heaven.

The first thing in religion is, to refine a man's temper, and the second to govern his practice. If any man's religion do not this, his religion is a poor slender thing, and of little consideration .- Whitecote.

a decidence with A train

My son give me thy heart.

The Fri nd.

Jenny's father was a drunkard; he drank away all the support and comfort of his poor family; and Jenny's Above all things, there sould be no mother, soured by her troubles, was boards in the lane. Here she was oft wife, what privileges, what treasures. heavy blow from her father, or an angry scolding from hen mother, often cried on Mary's shoulder, and Mary tures in her picturebooks. For hours have they sat on the boards, their arms around each other, playing and talk-

At last, as things were geting from bad to worse in Jenny's home and the cold weather was setting in, the famchamber, and a good bed to sleep on; the woman brought he shoes and stockcoat thrown hastily off A sweet ings, and warm clothes to wear; her voice falls on his ear, and the tones hair was neatly combed, and the litfood; and the woman showed her The latch is lifted and the smiling how to do useful things -to sweep, face of his wife gives an earnest wel- and to mend, and to make bread .come. The shining hair is smoothed "Jenny shall be well brought up if over her fair brow ; indeed, she stole she lives with me," said the good wowith love her dress is tasteful-and- one of the girls had given her, and youd her play-days, and perhaps this A home where gloom is banished, was the first doll sle lad ever lad: looking at it will wistful eyes. When the woman finished her work sie cleared the table and among other What sound is there so grateful to shreds and tragments swept Jenny's the ear as the music of pleasant words? doll into the fire! Jenny said noth-We list to it as we would to the ing but when she crept down into bed she cried bitterly.

birds. It steals over our souls with a not mean to be. She only forgother, soothing influence, and awakens res- childhood, and, therefore could not sympathise with a child in its childant words !- they are more precious ish interests. But she was a real than diamonds, they are sweeter than , friend to Jeuny, and a friend who had the minstrel's lyre, or the Æolian power to help her. She had power, harp, swept by the breath of evering! but not sympathy. Little Mary Much-What power, what magic they possess! more had sympathy, but not power. What wonders they perform! They These are the two qualities which we dry the tears of childhood; they re- need in a protector-sympthy to feel wi h us, and power to help us; and lid; they bring a smile to the lips of if they are united in one person,

> suffering all that we have to suffer from childhood to manhood, tasting and he feels for us in all our toubles and griefs. He "was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." and sympathizes with us in all our temptatious and other trials .-We have not an high priest who can not be touched with a feeling of our infirmaties," the apostle says: children have a Saviour who was once as young as they, exposed to the same kind of trials and difficulties as they are; and he does not forget that he was once a child. If anything is great enough to interest you, you may be sure it is great enough to interest him, and he fully sympathizes with you. And more than that he has power to help you; for the apatle tells us, "He is able to save to the uttermost all that come unto God through him." Oh, what a friend is the Son of God! "Friend to the sin-

ners" is his name.

of sin, for his blood cleanseth from grief he cried out : sin. Come to him at once, just as you are; he can sympathize with you in your struggles against sin, and in your efforts in life. He is the sinners Frends He knows us better than we know ourselves. He loves us het ier than we can love. We are weak -how weak! but "he is mighty to save" all who put their trust in

Elegance of Manners.

Books of etique: te are cold, miserable humbugs. No man can be a gentleman unless he possesses the instincts of a gentleman; and of the most important of these is a warm. generous and cordial heart. The kind promptings of a noble heart can only give elegance to ones manners. The cold, formal and studdied efforts of men and women to make them selves pleasant and agreeable, when they do not feel it is a stiff, heartless condescension, apparently, and can never impress one favorably towards those who practice such arts.

There are only a lew whose manners are naturally elegant. There are only a very few whose suavity of manners comes from the heart, and draws one irresistably to them. We have seen out a few persons in whom ther was not, at times something repulsive, even when they are naturally endowed with the gifts of a good heart and generous and noble na-

There is a refinement of feeling and sentiment which induces clegance of manners which no books of etiquette as they had been singing about solcan ever impart. The natural in- diers,' he would talk to them about stincts of refinement are just as neces soldiers. He wanted every scholar sary to make a man elegant in his to join his army-boys and girls .manners as a brave courageous heart | frue, he sail, no peple 'who wore is a necessary essential qualification frocks' could join the Confederate arof a good soldier; and it requires a my-but girls, as well as boys, could true and generous heart to make join the army that he was talking aman either a gentleman or a soldier, bout. Yesterday a father told him that So the first important study in acqui- his son only sixteen years old, had ring elegance of manners is to educate come to him shortly after the war bethe heart to kindly teelings, will ever gun, and asked permission to join the impart an elegance of manners to the army and light for his country. As stiffest nature, when books of etiquette he was so young, the father refused. car never make an impression.

never be otherwise than offersive and er, knowing the dangers and sufferings rude in some way. Education, socie- of army life, was still unwilling to ty, and the advantages to which they give his consent, and told lim to wait may have access, will never impart until he was older. At last the son even the common blandishments of the came to him and said, Father I must cold and calculating to the amenatics, join the army : I had rather die than o' ordinar, int reourse.

Hep and Dopais .-- An Allegery. A vonth full of the bloom of hearth. was thinking on Life's check and somes, when suddenly, a maiden at his side, touched his hand.

"Look on e," said she; "see how saddess fills my eye, lessens the rudi ness of my cheek, and bows down my head with grief. These mourning weeds." continued she, shaking out the dark heavy folds of her black dress, "are fit emblems of the gloom within. The world upon which you gaze has caused all my sorrow .-Every day breaks through clouds. O. there is no joy in life. Put on the mourner's weeds now, and gather them closer around your bleeding heart while the storms are growing."

Taus spoke Despair, and bowed her head in sadness to the earth while the terrs flowed forth and watered the

Solemply impre sed by her grief, the vouth's eyes gleamed in tears, and he

"One so grieved would not lie. Life

must indeed be a sore trouble." The next moment another maiden appeared to him. A smile larked about her rosy mouth, and played in the dimpled chin, and she was beautifully and tastefully array must have good cannon and good ed. Said she, pointing to Despair who powder. You can find plenty of these was just vanishing in a neighboring

with sunshine. This is done by every soldier of the Cross. dwelling on the brighter side.' He

honor-Despair or hope?" light of thy smile. Let my dwelling wondered who it could be. And he thine, for I would look upon life when they were told that the little through thine eyes."

Come to him at once just as you success attended him, Hope remained life until about three years ago (when wretch, the more welcome here.

you from the power and punishment when Adversity touched his heart, in "Come, O Despair, fill my heart

and help me mourn over my loss! In gloom let me live, henceforth."

Hearing the cry, Despair was has tening to him, when Hope, waving her sceptre of love hade her depart, and pointing upward, said:

"Look youth to the Throne of all Good. You behold no evil there. Blessings are ever being sent forth by ministering angels to erring man. Behold how great the bounty rewarde's hee. T ink on the e things, and lry thy tears,"

"I see, I see," cried he; "and now. b autiful Hope, come live with me. Keep me from yielding to Despair, when so much of happiness remains. Hence orth, help me to make the grief that must fall to my lot, magnify my blessings and point me to that higher and better life which is preserved for the faithful in Christ Jesus." M.

The Little Folks.

Quite a pleasant meeting was held for the little folks in Griffin, during the recent session of the convention. At nine o'clock on Salbath morning the Sunday-school, with a large number of visitors, assembled in the audienceroom of the church, and were suitably addressed.

Dr. Mallary opened the exercises by singing the hymn beginning 'Am I'a soldier of the Cross,'

after which Elder Dickinson, of Virginia, lead in praver.

The children were then addressed by Dr. Brantly of this city. He said,

He came again, begging that he might There are some natures which can be permitted to go But that fath-Phis is the way said not to-do it! Dr. Brantly, Ishope you will a I feel about this army; I wish I could see you all somnxious to become sol tiers o the Cross, that you had rather die t an not to join it. But become a soldier of Jesus, you shall never die. He that believeth on the Son of God, bath everlasting life.' If

you do not become a Christian, you

must die forevermore.

The children were next told, that as soldiers are required to obey their commanders, so they could not become soldiers of the Cross without obeying the Lord Jesus Christ. They were urged to obey the first and the great commandment. As soldiers must be watchful, they must also be on their guard against their enemies. These are very numerous. They were found in their own hearts, and they were in every part of the world. Then, there was the great Adversary who was continually 'seeking whom he might devour.' If they would prevail agains these enemies, they must have the proper ammunition. The reason why the Yankees could not take Charleston was because our soldiers had such good guns and balls there. Had it not been for these excellent guns, the city would have been taken. You in the Word of God. This was the artillerry which the blessed Saviour "I see you have had a visitor, who has used to whip the Devil with in the represented life as a scene of contin- wilderness. And whenever the Tempued woe. Thus it appears to ler, he ter comes to you, fire at him one of cause she bows to every grief, and these balls which you will find in the lifts up her head to no joys. Life is Word of God, and he will fleee from not all good, neither is it wholly bad. you. The speaker dwelt in the last 'The bitter mingleth with the sweet.' place, on the unfading crown, which There is a way to gild every sorrrow should be placed upon the brow of

Dr. Mallary next addressed the who yields to despair cannot work school. The first speaker had promjoyfully. The spade is heavy to him; ised the boys and girls that Uncle but he who thinks of the good in store Charles' would address them, if they for him, has a light heart and a free would be attentive, and they all step Labor is easy to him. Sun- seemed anxious to hear. The venershine dwells around him, and every- able brother said he had a little thing is full of the gladness of his own preacher in his pocker, that he intenpirit. Which, O Youth, will you ded to make a preacher out of on the occasion! The anouncement ex-"I would, O Hope, live in the sun-cited some curiosity. Every body preacher, who was about to address Thus spoke the youth; and while them, had served the Devii all his

are; he is able and willing to save un honored guest, at his anode. But Unde Charles picked up the little fellow from under a tree at a watering place in this State), they wondered still more who he could be. Dr. Mal lary then opened his pocket-book and took out a playing card, and held it up as the preacher to the audience. As nobody knew his name (or was willing to know it), Dr. M. introduced him as the 'Jack of Diamonds.' You may call him, said he. Doctor; Jack. It appeared that Dr. Jack had taken two texts, which were duly recorded on his back. The first was found in the book of Ecclesiastes; twelfth chapter and fourteenth verse: For God shall bring every work into judgement, with every secret thing whether it be good or whether it be evil.' The second was found in the gospel of Matthew, thirteenth chapter and forty-sixth verse-and was doubtless suggested to Dr. J. by his own surname: 'The kingdom of heaven is ike upto a merchantman. seeking goodly peakls; who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bought it. From these texts the Doctor-through his interpretor, Dr. Mallary-made an address to the children, which we have no doubt they will remember so leng as they live .-Would that all such cards could be converted to such a work as this

'Jack of Diamonds' is now engaged in.

Ambitious Larrie.

Little Larrie had a great desire to be a min. H. wis put to bel one night, and after lying quite still for the space of ten minutes, he suddenly exclaimed.

Christian Index.

"Pa, dou't you think I'm growing bigger ?"

"Certainly, my son."

"Do you think I'll grow more if I stretch myself out of my back so, Pa?" suffing the action to the words. "Try it Larrie and see."

So Larrie stretched himself out to his greatest length, occasionally raising his head and looking at his toes, and exclaiming,

Only jist see how long I'm get-After making several such remarks

about his increasing longitude, he exclaimed, suddenly,

"On Pa, do jist come 'ere a minit." Ranning to the hed, his father inquired what was the matter,

Only feel here,' he said, rubbing his tiny fingers over his cheek and chin, "how rough it's gettin' here!"

REMEDY FOR THE EVILS OF Society. The extravigance of mere display, that brings evil upon familes and communities, midnight parties so irrational, and ahealthy to society . the adoption of modes of dress that destroy the simetry of the human form, and its vitality, and other popular evils may be prevented or remedid by a pure elevated literature and a correct personal influence. These are some of the hiden springs, the secret machinery that gives motion to society, that guides its incipiant streams into the channels of virture, of religion, of glory and renown. Or if mhealthf. I as impure that draws them away into the dark and turbid waters of infidelity, licentiousness and crime, withing all that is beautiful, anihilating all that is sacred in its fearful course.

A Good Publication.

The Georgia Baptist Bible and Colporteur Society, at Macon. have printed an excellent little book, on the Moral and Religious Training of Children, from the pen of Rev. A. J. Hautington, pastor of the First Bape tist Church in Augusta. The author very happily urges the following propositions: Parents should cultivate the conscience of children, or that faculty the Creator has given them by which they judge of right and wrong, and by which they approve the one and condemn the other; we should teach our children religious trath even from the book of nature. but for more carefully should we instruct them in the truths of the Bible; we should also pray with and for them -- seek to stimulate our offspring to the cu tivation of virtue and holiness by our example-and take care to guard the young against whatever is corrupt in society.

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