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REV. EDWARD BAPTIST, D.D. st six o'clock.

In a diary kept by the Elder Bap- wrath to come." The vast amount t, we find the following note in of good accomplished, and the numference to his family : "My father, ber of souls converted, during these Villiam Glanville Baptist, was a ministerial tours, can only be made poral, and orderly, respectable citi- known when the secrets of Eternity n, though not a Christian, in the are revealed. Hundreds and hunangelical acceptation of the term. dreds professed faith in Christ, and called himself an Episcopalian." were made to rejoice, with joy unhe mother of Elder Baptist, whose speakable and full of glory. aiden name was Margaret Langston, In his younger days, and before as a member of the Presbyterian his health had failed him, Elder Bapmmunion. When but a youth, this tist had but few equals as a pulpit great and good man was brought to orator. Sound in doctrine, graceful reflect seriously and deeply in refer- in manner, eloquent in language, ence to his soul's eternal salvation, with a mind well stored with litera and his need of a Saviour : and at ry love, from which he could draw e carly age of eighteen, it pleased at will, and with a voice as sweet he blessed Lord to turn his feet from and mellifluous as the notes of a e path of the Destroyer, and place flute ; he swayed an influence over em upon the Rock of Eternal ages, his congregations, that at times seemhrist Jesus. His conversion was a ed miraculous, and that could be atight and glowing manifestation of tained by but few men. The most od's goodness and mercy in the useful and laborious portions of his ardon of a guilty rebel, and was life, as a minister, was spent in Virver, to him, a source of never tail- ginia. ing joy and rejoicing amaid the sor- In the year 1835, he moved to ows and trials of life ; and a foun- Alabama, and settled in Marengo tain of sparkling waters, from which county, where he was still living at he daily drew fresh supplies of com- the time of his demise. In this, his rt and consolation. So bright and adopted State, he organized several atisfactory was the manifestation of churches. The writer of this imperod's pardoning love, that he never fect tribute, is now, and has been oted his conversion in after years; Pastor of one of these churches, for and the writer has often heard him the past sixteen years. Elder Bapave that so powerful was the change tist labored among these churches grought within him, he could scarcely for a number of years, and until his ave been more freely convinced of bodily affliction became so great, that had God spoken to him in an au- he was compelled to desist from ble voice. Although his conver- preaching. His preaching was alwas so bright and satisfactory, ways gratuitous. He never demanwas never disposed to measure ded or received a salary from any manifestations of others by his church during his whole ministry .andard, but was always ready to This however, he frequently regreted, ecene the faint-hearted and doubt- in the latter part of his life, as he soon after his conversion, he joined had neither done justice to the church-Presbyterian church, in which, es themselves, nor to the rising minvever, he did not remain very long. | istry. He was a warm advocate of coming dissatisfied upon the sub- ministerial support, although he nevtof baptism; he was led to exam- er claimed it for himself. Elder e that subject carefully and thor- Baptist had frequent calls from large ighty; and after a critical and and extensive city churches, in difcareling investigation of the whole ferent States, but declined them all, eject like many others, he renounce seeming disposed to shrink from any + Intant Sprinkling, joined the Bap- thing like notoriety. He always st Church and was baptized by elder prefered to labor among country lichard Dabbs, in the year 1810, in chnrches. One reason assigned by rect opposition to the wishes of his him, however, for declining the freelatives and friends. Having grad- quent calls from cities; was a convicated at Hampden Sydney College, tion that city life would not suit his is special reference to the practice constitution, which was always rath-Medicine, he was preparing him- er delicate. In past years Elder for the duties of that profession Baptist wrote extensively for relighe felt himself specially called ious periodicals, published in differ-God, to preach the unsearchable ent States, and on a variety of subes of Christ, to a lost and perish- jects. As a writer he was chaste, world. Returning to Hampden Sydney, he dition to these - newspaper articles aduated in theology, under Dr. which he had written and published, ve and in the autumn of 1815, at he has written and arranged for the age of 25, was ordained to the press a large number of sermons. rispei ministry by clders Richard Arrangements were being made for hous, Abner Watkins and James the publication of a series of these bertson. A few months after his sermons when the present unhappy ination he settled in Powhatan war broke out. It might be well for unity, Va., where he married Miss some publisher to procure these seriza J. C. Eggleston, who still sur- mons, and publish them for the beneires him, but who, we trust is ripen- fit of the churches and the world at or a happy re-union above, where large. That there is ability displayading will be no more. Here he ed in them, and that they would be and labored for twenty years, eagerly sought after, no one will ander the blessing of God, was doubt who knows the author. . stimental in building up several For many years previous to his uge and influential churches, and death, Elder Baptist suffered from a cheating a strong and decided disease of the throat, or brochal aptist influence. He first sugges- tubes, which at times totally pufitted d and with the aid of Elder James him for the pulpit. Naturaly of a ife, and perhaps a few others, orig weak and delicate constitution, his ated the present General Associa- system gradually gave away, until ion of Virginia, in the year 1822 .- he became almost entirely helpless. de was appointed by this body to For several years before his death, traft its consitution, which duty he he was confined almost exclusively restormed with his usual ability. to his house, not being able to get He was also the originator and out without assistance. Although a

al Society and Seminary, if the writer has been correctly informed, and afterwards, at the request of the association, instructed a number of young men, who were studying for the ministry, at his own house. At the expiration of two years, his health having failed, he was compelled to resign this position. About this time an extensive revival of re-Elder Baptist, the subject of the ligion commenced in his churches, lowing hasty sketch, was born in which extended its influence to the ecklenburg Co., Va., on the 12th city of Richmond, and indeed over v of May, A. D. 1790, and died, a lage portion of the State of Va .his residence in Marengo county, He, and Elder James Fife, went a., on Tuesday morning the 31st from place to place preaching the ay of March, 1863, at ten minutes unsearchable riches of Christ, and warning sinners to "flee from the

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was satisfied by such a course, he argumentative and convincing. In adathen of the Va. Baptist Education- great sufferer, she bore his afflictions

ance. No murmur escaped his lips. ungodly men spend hours upon their But on the contrary, was cheerful sick couch, diligently and earnestly and resigned, constantly looking for- "searching the Scriptures." Within ward with bright anticipation to the the last two weeks, eight have found day of his deliverance from the sor- "peace and joy in believing in Christ," rows and trials of earth, and his ad- and many more are deeply and anxmittance into the paradise of God jously concerned 'about their souls. on high. His faith in Christ remain. Some time ago, I baptized a young ed firm and unshaken to the last .- man by the name of Cobb, from Even during his last expiring mo- Fayette county, in your State. ments of life; "Christ and Him I have written thus much, thinking crucified," was his theme, his stay that it might be interesting to some and support. A short time before of your readers. Please continue to his death he called his family around send me your paper. We are thankhim, and exhorted them to patience ful for the number you have been and forbearance, and urged them to sending, but the demand for them is faithfulness in the service of the bless- not at all supplied. Will not the ed Master. He told them that he people of Alabama contribute to should soon sit down with the Patri- their own papers to be sent their own archs, Apostles, Prophets, and his soldiers? departed children at the supper of the Lamb. That he was ready to depart any moment, whether at sunset, at midnight, or at the dawn of day. Having lived the life of the righteous, his last end was like his ; and he vielded up his life as calmly and placidly as an infant falls to sleep on its mother's breast. Thus died this great and good man in the 73d year of his age, and 48th year

of his ministry. As a husband, father and master, Elder Baptist was kind and indulgent. As a neighbor and friend, social, affable, and obliging in all the relations of life. He had the happiness to live to see all of his children, seven in number, professors of religion, except one. His oldest son, E. G. Baptist, is a minister of the Gospel, and is at present living and preaching in Virginia.

Religious Herald please copy. Union Town Ala., April 24, 1863.

GENERAL HOSPITAL, FARMVILLE VA

with Christlan patience and forbear- | for the word of God. Even profane,

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

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1863-

WRSTRRN BAPTIST

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#### T. J. MCVEIGH. Post Chaplain.

#### Blockade-Running.

We confess we are of that number who are oppsed to this indiscriminate running of the Blockade. It is, to say the least, a matter of doubtful policy, which, instead of relieving, is only increasing the the general' distress. The goods brought in from Nassau and other ports; are not only for the most part purchased from our enemes, but when exposed for sale they fall into the hands of speculators, who care nothing at all about the prices they pay, knowing full well that their general scarcity will ensure a ready sale at equally enormous rates.

But the greatest evil connected with this blockade running is to be found in the fact, that the prices of L. L. F. the goods brought into our market become the standard of prices for home manufacturers and produce dealers, who must have an equal MESSRS. EDITORS : I write to thank per centage upon their goods, even you in behalf of the sick soldiers though it has cost no risk to procure in our hospital, for your excellent them; thus are the poor becoming paper which has been coming to me still poorer every day, while the rich for the last three or four weeks. We are amassing princely fortunes. It always have a large number of sol- is true that laws have been enacted diers from your State in our hospital, to check this extertion, but how and it is a source of much gratifica- easily and how continually are they tion to me to have papers from their evaded. There is a manufacturing own State, to distribute among them. company in this State, who, in order The avidity and eagerness with which to evade the law, have ceased to sell these messengers from their mother in the ordinary way and are bartering State, are read, (could they witness their goods. The provisons, &c. they it) would amply compensate those procure in this way are bartered for through whose beneficence and kind at the old market rates, and are afterwards sold at the present enormous I met Hon. J. L. M. Curry, a few prices. We presume instances of this days since, who promised to make ap kind may be found all over the Coneffort to get me a large supply of pa- federacy, and the result is that those pers from your State. Our hospital, who have no produce to exchange under the excellent control and su- must either want or fall into the clutpervision of a most vigilant and in- ches of speculators, both native and defatigable Surgeon, is emphatically foreign, who are "clothed in purple the best in the Confederacy. The and faring sumptuously every day," Wards are spacious and clear ; the while the husbands and sons of those Surgeons kind, skillful and faithful; from whom they have extracted their in short everything is done to proj ill-gotten gain are exposed to all the mote the comfort, and facilitate the dangers and hardships of the battlesoldiers. If Alabama parents could If there are articles that our governstep into our Wards and see how ment need which are not to be obneat and cleanly they are kept; how tained at home, let the government perfectly and comforable they are have an agent for ther procurement, ventilated in the summer, and how and confine the running of the blockawarm and cozy they are kept in win- de to government purposes, but for ter-the prejudice which generally the interest of our county and the exists against hopitals, and the hor- welfare of the poor, we protest ror which they express when they against the importation of any more. hear their sons are in one, would be assorted cargoes on individual or entirely removed. Our fare is plain, company speculation. If we must but good and wholesome. The culi- suffer let the rich suffer equally with nary department is supervised by the poor. When this war commenced two experienced and faithful ladies, the saying was, that he who was a who faithfully discharge their im- rich man at its close would prove himself to have been no patiot, but Thus much for the temporal and public sentiment has undergone a physical comfort of our patients .- | complete change in this respect, and We try, also, to be faithful to their it is just as common now to hear it undying souls, and are encouraged said, that he who is a poor man at the by evidences that our labors are not close of this war is a fool .- Southern Lutheran. A WORLDLY SPIRIT .-- If a man's conduct shows that he thinks more of treasure on earth than of treasure in lating library, which with the papers heaven and if, when he has got the and tracts, greatly relieve the dall world, or some part of it, he hugs it close, and appears exceedingly reluctant to let even a little of it go for pious and charitable uses, though God promises him a thousand-fold more in Confederacy.) supplies me abundant-ly with excellent tracts, and has rethe world, or that he prefers heavenly things to the things of the world. taments and Bibles. I have been Judging by his practice, there is sad deeply impressed with the unquencha-reason to believe that his profession ble thirst which our soldiers manifest is in vain .- President Edwards.

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#### The Church and the War.

The New York "Journal of Commerce" gives the following commentary on the prevalence of vice since the war began, and upon the little done by the church to preserve order : 20.00 - 20 - 20

"For nearly two years large por tions of the community have had no church instruction, scarcely any sem blance of religious guidance. We are now writing about the mere subject of political preaching. Admit, if any one pleares, for the present that a political sermon once in a while may do no harm, or may do good. We speak of the total prostration of some churches, and some of the clergy, to the war spirit, and to the spirit of a warring country.

What more startling commentary on this subject could be had than the fact that Congress has just refused to exempt the clergy from the war conscription. The whole moral sense of the community is changed when such an act is possible, and when it elicits from the people, of all political parties, the disrespectful comment, 'serves them right,' which we hear in every direction. We doubt whether a similar act is recorded in history. of subjecting the clergy to a military conscription. It is a melancholy fact Isrealitish nation, "Ye shall be unto that the popular sentiment seems to me a kingdom of priests and a holy regard the church as a mere machine, nation." St. Peter says: "Ye also as to be used for the worldly purpose of living stones are built up a spiritual politics or war and the clergy as house, an holy priesthood." And in placed on a par with politicans, while another place: "Ye are a chosen genethe great distinctive lines between ration, a royal priesthood, a holy nathe province of the church and that of the world are obliterated. This -- "hath made kings and priest unto ought not to be. It ought not to God the Father." What a spiritual for the church must be restored .- Every member of Christ's church is Clergymen should see to it that the unto God a priest. Not that it is for few of their number who transgress him to assume the ministerial office. are not allowed to represent the but for him to be holy ; offering up whole body, and to characterize the spiritual sacrifices of prayer and

entire church."

THE GRACIOUS AND THE CARNAL BEART .--- A gracious heart improves all temporal enjoyments for God, pursues them with a holy indifference reserving his vigor and zeal for heavenly things. He uses the former as if he used them not; his head and his heart are taken up God, grow in grace, enjoy more intimate communion with God in all its ordinances. In these he spreads all his sails, plies all his oars, and strains every power .--But a carnal heart is completely contrary : his zeal is for the world, and his indifference in the things of God. No weather shall keep him from the market; but if the church-path be a little wet, or the air somewhat cold, it is apology enough for him if his pew be empty. The Christian uses these things with holy fear, lest earth should rob heaven, and lest his outward enjoyments prejudice his heavenly intersts. He is continually sanctifying them by prayer, that so he may be delivered from the snare of them; and the same heavenly law which he went by in getting, he observes in holding them.-Gurnal.

MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH .--- Consider for one moment, how members of the church are spoken of in the Scriptures. Moses told the whole tion. And to the same effect St. John continue. Respect for the clergy and character ! What exalted privileges ! praise and good works to God, continually. How is this being done ? Are Christians at all awake to their privileges? Are they not living too should fail to furnish him sustenance, much for the world, thinking far more of their life in this world than of their future home? Priests of the mighty power of cofinding faith, God, awake to your responsibilities and your privileges. Let your eye be fixed upon things above .- Southern Churchman. THE HOSTS ARRAYED AGAINST THE South .- The National Almanac, publence. He reveals Himself as the lished in Philadelphia, contains a tabular statement of the number of troops furnished for Lincoln's invading army by the several States, from which it appears that up to the Ist of January last they amounted to 1, Such should be the steadfast faith 356,301 men. Add to these 427 never sink in despair, nor even ex- thousand have sacrificed their lives at his side, why should he fear what But what does Lincoln or Seward man can do unto him? Why should care for the sacrifice of life, if they

generosity they are sent.

recovery of our suffering, afflicted field.

portant duties. in vain. I have preaching, prayermeeting and Bible classes, all of which are well attended and highly appreciated. We also have a circuir jotony of hospital life. Brother Dickinson, (who I feel has done more for our soldiers than any man in the cently sent me a large supply of Tes-

THOUGHTS FOR THE CRISIS .- A prophet declares that though field and fold he will still rejoice in the Lord, and joy in the God of his salvation. By he foresees his deliverance from present trouble. He knows and is assured that God will not always be chiding. He will not keep his anger forever. In the heart of God there is an inexhaustible fountain of benevo-Father of spirits, and would have us trust in Him as a loving Father. He will not cast off His children. In Him may they ever confide as an almighty, and supporter.

of the Christian in these days of his steamers and sailing vessels, and 40, country's trial. With all the Divine 000 men serving on them, and we promises in hand, and the demonstra- have an aggreate, of 1,396,801, men. tions of a Saviour's love, he should Of this number three or four hundred perience anxiety, though calamities the shrine of Moloch to gratify the and sorrows abound. As God is on fanatical spirit of abolition reformers! he count an earthly life a great mat- | can save their own heads from harm? ter, when he has a heritage of eternal life in blessedness? How superior to all fear of danger he can be, if he will only remember what he is, a joint to begin to live." Many never beheir with Christ! Why should he gin. They are thinking about beginacount poverty and loss serious evils, ning all their days; but death comes when all earthly affluence must soon ere the first act is put forth. be left behind him, as he enters into an inheritance which will enrich him for eternity ? Whatever betides, he absence. He had been a hardened still has God and heaven.

said the Saviour. Easy when grace ter in the Bible and instituted family makes it so; a light barden, indeed, prayer. He had been converted dur which carries him who bears it. "I ing his abscence. creature, yet support her fight towards Master's service. heaven."

have trouble and tempest.

Christ never chastises his children weakness, but, chastises willfallness, are safe.

BEGINNING TO LIVE .- "At the age of twenty-two, I feel that I have still

A man three-score years old returned to his family after a few days' singer. When he met his family, his face was radiant with joy, and as soon CHRIST'S YOKE. "My yoke is easy," as greetings were over, he read a chap-

have looked through all nature," says "I am an old man," said he, "but old Bernard, for a resemblance of this I have just begun to live. I must and I seem to find it in the wings of try to make up for lost time." From a bird, which are indeed borne by the that time he was very active in his

The greatest blessings in God's book Storms will beat upon Christiani- are frequently found to be the proty; it will draw to itself more of ha- perty of the poorest persons on God's tred, and more of love. It is not cs- earth: God hath chosen the poor, sentially dependent on peace. A and blessed them with all spiritual long calm might be fatal to it, it must blessings ; this should produce contentment and gratitude.

Sin produces fear, fear leads into for what they cannot do, but only bondage, and bondage makes all our for what they will not do ; he pities duties irksome : fear sin, and you - PERS Stateman Vierra

#### WESTERN BAPTIST SOUTH

### Southern Baptist Convention.

The recent session of this body was TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, May 21, 1863. AGENT 8. B. Davis, of the "Book Emporium," Mont-gomery, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive subscriptions and dues for our paper. AGENT FOR THE S. W. BAPTIST .- The Rey. A.

BROADDUS, employed by the Colportage Board to collect money for Testaments and tracts for the soldiers, is also authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist.

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#### Metice the Red Cross (X) Mark.

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

## The Divine Parposes with Re-speect to Nations.

Nations are somewhat like individnals-uninterrupted success, in the displays of mere physical power, inspires a haughty, imperious, dictatorial hearing, quite offensive to the outside world. Suppose after the first battle of Manassas, we had been in a condition to press our advantages,-that we could have repelled the enemy at every point in a single campaign-that we could have held all our seaport towns and citics-and that by the end of that year, we could have dictated our own terms of peace at the gates of Washington city, with a bundred thousand bristling bayonets girdling that modern Sodom-what would have been the effect upon our own people? It might have been a "sharp, quick and decissive" conflict. It might have secured our independence. But then, would it not have made us a nation so dictatorial in our bearing, so impatient of contradiction, so imperious in our demands, as to be rather tolerated than respected by other nations !-Mere success in itself considered, is no evidence of true greatness. It is only when it is purchased by toil, and sacrifices, and suffering, that it secures its highest benefits to individuals and to nations. God has decreed that the highest attainments to which we can aspire in this life, or in the life to come, can only be reached through an intervening vale of "great tribulation."-Thus, when John saw the glorified throng standing upon the glassy and the firery sea, he was informed that they had reached the blissful goal through blood and toil. Now, if God has a benevolent purpose in creating nations, it is to be expected that in those mighty convulsions that give them birth, He will attemper them to the great mission with which He entrasts them. And the first lesson we may well suppose He would teach them, would be the one shaddowed forth in the exodus of Israel from Egypt-to-wit : That "it is not by might, nor by power, but by his Spirit." Never was the children of Israel so belpless, so far as human power was concerned, as when, standing upon the banks of the Red Sea. they were confronted by its angry billows and pressed by a virulent and malignant foe. And never were they so deeply penetrated with a sense of the divine mercy, as when, standing soldiers in the Virginia army within a upon the opposite shore, they beheld little more than three months. A lirge its waves engulf that mighty host of pursuers. God asserts his sovereignty over nations in his word : He vindicates this sovereignty by his providence. Any discipline, however, pain ful, which is connected with this result, is a blessing of inconceivable magpitude, "The Lord reigns ;" and is hoped that the appeal of the Board whether it takes one, ten, or twenty for men and money will be responded years to fix this truth upon the popu- to with a promptness and zeal equal lar mind, it must be done. A Godless' to the emergency. Never were the nation would be the veriest curse that churches of the saints in a position to could afflict the world. The French revolution was inaugurated by the now. That Christian sagacity that blasphemous declaration, "There is no discerns the signs of the times, and God," and its history shows what "a that holy, consuming zeal which imfearful thing it is to fall into the hands pells us to do with all our might whatof the living God" May we not hope ever these signs suggest, may achieve that this great lesson is being effect- results such as never before came withnally taught our people? Are there in the scope of human instrumentality. eucouraging signs amongst us, but both at home and in the field of strife, that the hand of God is recognized alike in our successes and our disas- prepared for a work of such transcenters? What means the gracious out- dent importance ! peuring of the divine Spirit upon al-most every division of the Confederate The most encouraging acarmy? counts reach us from almost every portion of the field. The most pressing attempt no special organization in appeals come to us from every quar- this respect. Existing organizations ter to send ministers, Testaments, tracts, religious newspapers-any agency that can fix divine truth upon the heart. learn how to "glorify God in the fire ;"-to acquire that calm, serene confidence mainly in the ourshow of Division of Divisio in God-that impurturbable temper of mind and heart, which is proof alike against the depression of disaster, or the foolish exultation of victory. There ply has already been secured. ist a degree of Christians manliness, no to speak, which must be developed by these trying times, before we can hope that the arm of God will be made bare for our deliverance. For this let every Christian pray.

one of unusual interest. The atten dance was much larger than was anticipated. All the States on this side of the Mississlppi river, except Kentocky and Maryland, were represented. There were present between one hundred and fifty and two hundred delegates. It was quite a privilege to enjoy the greetings of so many brethren from so extensive a field at a time so trying to the faith and pitience of the disciples of Jesus. Many faces were missed that we used to greet on such occasions. Some were within the enemies lines-some in prison-some were in the army in the various capacities of Chaplains, missionaries, of

ficers or soldiers-and some had been called to their reward. The heart was made sad as the recollections of the past called up these absent ones, who were wont to instruct us with their wisdom, charm us with their eloquence, and stimulate us with their zeal. God. grant that we may meet them -nuder happier auspices, where the din of war is never heard, and "the wicked cease from troubling, and the weary are at rest !" and the damps The Rev. P. H. MELL, D.D., of Georgia, was elelected President, the Rev. B. MANLY, Sr. D.D., of Alabama, the Rev. J. B. JETER, D.D., of Virginia, the Rev. W. WILLIAMS, D.D., and the Rev. J. L. REYNOLDS, D.D., of S. C., were elelected Vice Presidents, and the Rev. GBO. B. TAYLOR, of Viginia, and the Rev. S. LANDRUM, of Georgia, Secretaries. On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the introductory sermon was preached by the Rev. J. L. Barrows, D.D. of Virginia. It was a discourse of unusual power, and left an impression upon the audience which will not be soon forgotten.-

The reports of the Boards showed an encouraging state of things both in the Foreign and Domestic field. The Convention instructed the Foreign Mission Board to prosecute its work with unabated zeal, so as to be able to meet all liabilities at any time that he providence of God may bring us in communication with our missionaries in that field. Meanwhile opportunities may and doubtless will occur for seuding succor to them, and it is desirable that the Board should have funds on hand to improve them. Not the slightest disposition was manifested to relax our efforts in this field on account of the existing war. Our work of faith and labor of love must be joined with the patience of bope. -This is a time at which the exportation of the apostle comes home to us with more than common emphasis : "Therefore my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord." Our churches are therefore earnestly requested to send on their contributions to this Board, with the assurance that the money will be wisely used. It would be a sad misfortune, if, when the war ends, this Board should be so far in arrears with our missionaries as to cripple its future operations. The report of the Domestic Mission Board exhibited a flattering state of prosperrity, especially in the army work. One of its missionaries; bro. Carroll, reports the baptism of seventy number of conversions have occurred in every division of the army under the labors of its missionaries. The Board is quite anxious to enlarge its operations throughout the whole field so soon as the means can be fornished and snitable men can be obtained. It accomplish so much for the Master as O for that adointing of the Holy One. by which the church of Christ may be The work of army colportage entered largely into the discussions of the body ; but it was considered best to were encouraged to prosecute this work with increased zeal. About three thousand dollars were collected Our chief concern should now be to at a mass meeting on Saturday night Testaments for its misssionaries, to be distributed to the army. A large sup-A "Sunday School Board" was organized and located at Greenville, S. C., charged with the duty of promting the establishment of Sabbath Schools throughout onr country wherever it

This movement is the sanctuary, and of the prayer meetwas practicable. eminently wise in view of the fact that ing, crowded upon the mind, and frea large number of day schools are quently the heart has been too full for entirely broken up; and vast numbers utterance. The soldier has desired to of children, made fatherless by this thank me, but could only do it with a bloody and eruel war, are thrown upon glistening eye, and a warm, greatful the charities of the country for all the grasp of the hand. But a scene that moral and mental culture they will beggars description, is presented in a ever receive. Christians in the South regiment destitute of God's Word, and ought never to relax their efforts until on the eve of being supplied. It has a Sabbath school is established in eve- been my privilege to furnish the 15th ry church and neighborhood. We Miss., the 9th Ark., and a large numshall recur to this subject again, per- ber of Confederate prisoners recently

haps. \_\_\_\_ to he he The committe on the state of the Always before distributing, I have encountry reported a series of resolutions deavored to impress the recipients with which we will publish so soon as they some idea of the value of God's word. come to hand. The first resolution The necessity also of taking care of simply affirms that the war was forced | them, on account of the scarcity and exopon us, and is therefore with os a stern necessity-our unwavering op ply, "Yes sir, we will take care of position to .any political union with our enemies -- und our unshaken confi lost ours on the retreat from Corinth, dence in the government of our choice and in our fical success.

day evening at 2 o'clock P. M. without our Bibles." Many of them would lay. The next meeting will be held cry out, "Tell us your name, we want with the Baptist Church at Raleigh, to write it down in the Testament."-N. C., commencing on Friday before To supply them all was impossible, the 2nd Lord's day in May, 1865.

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Our friends who send us money to procure the paper for particular persons, companies or Regiments in the army, will please be particular in specifying to what division of the army the parties are attached. We sometimes get orders where this is not specified. and we do not know whether to send them to the army of Virginia, or Tennessee, or Mississippi. We cannot know the location of every Regiment in the army, especially as many of them are being constantly transferred from one division to another: We are auxious that every paper we send to the army shall reach its destination. We hope our friends will be particular in this 

## Relative Losses in the Last Great Battle.

From the best information, derived from all sources, the losses of the two armies may be put down as follows : Confederate army killed 900, wounded 7000, missing 3500-total 11300. Fed- ders, and my voice having failed in eral army killed 4000, wounded 15,000. prisoners 8,000--total 27,000. lost eight field pieces, and captured prodent to follow them, but proposed forty or fifty. It is thought that we will obtain not less than 30,000 stand, there are many of them who have of arms from the field of battle. It is heard the voice of the preacher for the believed by many intelligent men who last time. The fields around Grand have visited the field of battle, that it Gulf are strewn with their dcad. The is the greatest victory we have yet achieved over the abolition army. Let his officers and men are now quietly all the glory be given to the Lord of

ties. returned from Northern prisons .-

pense of publication. One would rethem, and read them." Another, "We and have never been able to replace them." Others of the prisoners, "The The Convention adjourned on Tues. Yankees took everything we had, even and it was painful to witness the disappointment of those who failed to receive a copy of God's word. They are indeed hungry for the bread o life. Oh that they were all supplied with this precious volume !

Again, there is an increased suscep tibility to religious truth and pions emotions which is truly encouraging Meetings for prayer are largely atten tended. Professors of religion are be ginning to act, to labor, and publicly to pray for their comrades. These meetings have sprung up without effort in all parts of this army, and may be regarded as the expression, the manifestution of a wide spread awakening among Christians in the Army of the West. It is delightful to preach under such circumstances. The congregations are always large, serious, attentive. My last letter to bro. Sumper, gave an account of a deeply interesting meeting held with Tracy's Brigade. Our last services more than one 100 presented themselves for prayer, and there were three professions of religion. The Brigade that night received marching or consequence of preaching so long in We night air, I concluded it would be imto rejoin them in a few days. Alas ! brave Tracy has fallen, and many sleeping beneath the little mounds which dot the banks of the turbulent Mississippi The particulars are not yet received, but my heart bleeds as I think that many, very many of those noble forms and brave hearts with whom I communed a few days ago, now fill a soldiers grave. But there is something truly grand and sublime in the fact, that they went from the services of the Sanchuary, from a revival of religion, to meet the foe upon the field of bat. tle. Many of them with the songs of Zion upon their lips, and a calm trust in God in their hearts. How many were made to feel and yield to the power of truth during that meeting, we have no means of deciding. Some, however, made a profession, two desired baptism, many were deeply moved, and I confidently believe that if ever I reach heaven, I shall meet a large number of Tracy's Brigade who "have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." I can but advert to the moral revolution wrought in camp. Where the gospel has not converted it has re stained, where it has not sanctified it has reformed. The influence of preaching and the tracts on swearing and gambling, have produced a marked effect. It is seldom that you see cards or hear profage language. These sins are confined for the most part to the higher officers. The men are orderly, respectful, contented, and even cheerful. Desertions are becoming rare, punishments less frequent, and crime almost unknown. It has been said again and again that preaching and Christian labor will do no good among soldiers. Let such persons visit the army and judge for themselves. For the Army of the West, I can testify to the truth of what is written above. "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but unto thy name give glory, for thy mercy, and for thy truths sake."

#### [From the Soldiers Friend.] The Last Dance.

BY REV. GEO. KRAMER. "There was a sound of revelry by night."

"Good bye, Gus," said a dear sister to her only brother who was about to depart to share the trials and honors of Southern sons who were rushing from home in defense of Soutern liberi-

The young man had imprinted the farewell kiss upon his sister, and once more clasped her in his arms, exclaim-

ing, "Mary, good-bye," and was gone. It was a home where the goods of this world were abounding plenteously and where indulgent parents and dotifal children rendered it a home of love. The poor were always receiving benefits from this household, and many were the virtues of the family spoken of by every one, but with all their virtues. these parents would indulge their chil dren in what were called the innocent fashionable amusements of society. Mary had parted with another who filled a greater place in her affections

than a sister's love for a brother. His name was Charles-we need not mention more. He was an ifonorable, high minded young man, and in every respect worthy of her love, but like her, had been taught to believe there, was no wrong in the fashionable amusements of society.

After these parting scenes had been over for some period of time and the tide of war had swept over the land, roling its waves of agony to many hearthsones, it was announced that there would be a ball given in the town where Mary lived, for the benefit of the soldiers, and every one who had patriotism was expected to attend. She had no taste for attending balls, though she would dance in her own social parties and at those of her friends and ac. quaintances, but on this occasion, being invited to accompany a soldier friend of bers, there on furlough, and thinking | ly observed Mr. N. it to be a good cause, she concluded to After a short pause the Universitie attend. She went and danced, and as turned to leave the room. "Stop, m the "bright lamps shone on fair women | friend," said Mr. N., "I wish to say and brave men" she felt a thrill of en. you that there is one thing that yo joyment,

On that night could be seen her lover. Charles, with a company of gay officers enjoying themselves in a similar manner in a city which the dark guns of the enemy were threatening, and where hospitals contained groaning and soffer- day. ing soldiers. He was always willing to help the suffering around him. He had a heart, but could not be induced to believe there was any harm in these ionocent amusements, so called. Another scene passes before us this "On ! sir," said the other, "I have night Far away from home, and in come to argue with you. You wen another department of the army, Mary's right, vesterday, when you told as brother is prostrated by disease, and there was one thing I would not be over him his chaplain is bending and able to forget. I feel that it is troe, pouring into his ear the consolation of that except I repent, I must perish; the cross. He is dying and thinking and I have come to ask you what of his sister, home and heaven. His must do to be saved ?" spirit soon flies to the unknown world. His parents and sister received the that be the case, I shall be happy h news of his death with great sorrowbut oh how- great was Mary's grief And they did talk together, unil the when she heard of the date of his death. Universalist became a happy believed It was the night of her dance. She and a preacher of the truth which he kneeled in repentance, and arose with a firm determination that she had dance destroy ed for the last time. She soon wrote a letter to Charles telling of her brother's death, and its circumstances also of the determination that she had formed .--"Alas I" said he "I danced, too, upon that night, but henceforth I will be a true man, and give over these follies and vanities."

#### [From the Soldiers Friend The Universalist.

The Rev. Mr. N., in his missie travels, came to a village where then was a society of Universalists, who preacher was a man of great zeal and fond of controversy. He tried various expedients to draw Mr. N. into a debu but the latter avoided him. One da however, they met by accident, and were introduced to each other. The

Universalist would not let the on tunity slip. "Well, Mr. N.," said he "I am one of

those who hold that all will be saved "I am aware of it," said Mr. N

"And I think I can convince you that the doctrine is true," said the Union salist. "I will hear you sir," said Mr. N. The other then entered upon the

usual arguments in support of soc views, receiving an attentive hearing on the part of Mr. N., ontil he had say all that he wished to say !.

"I have but one reply to make to all that," said Mr. N., looking bim enves tly in the face.

"Well, sis, what is it ?" said the D versalist.

"Except you repeat you will perish." The reply sorely non plassed ile other He complained that, Mr. N. had not me the case; but, being assured by latter that he had nothing else to rallied and put forth some further guments, being determined, if possible to draw him out. Mr. N. heard his quietly until be was through, and again said : "I have one reply to make to a that it.

The other paused to hear what would be, when Mr. N., solemnly, peated the awfol words: "Except you ; peat you will perish."

"Why," said the wounded man, h the sword of the spirit had pierced his deeply, "you will not argue stall."

"I have nothing more to say," quie

will not be able to forget."

"Except you repent you will toose soul "

A bitter smile of incredality was the only reply to this last remark ; and Mr. N. saw nothing more of him that

- On the following day the Universalist called upon Mr N., and expressed wish to have more conversation. "No said the latter, "I do not wish for more conversation with you."

#### bosts ! For the South Western Baptist. Report for April 1863.

To the Board Domestic Missions, S. B. C., Marion, Alabama.

DEAR BRETHREN : It again becomes a duty to submit my report for the past month. My labors were as follows : Sermons preached, 22; Adresses delivered, 6 ; Prayer Meetings conducted, 7 ; Religious conversations, 250 ; Conversions, 5 ; Pages tracts distributed. about 50,000 ; Testaments, 805 ; Funeral services conducted, 4.

These labors were dispensed at the various hospitals on the M. &. O. and Southern Rail Roads, and at or near Vicksburg. I do not think that I ever spent a month more pleasently or profitably. Everywhere I have met with a hearty welcome to a soldier's fare and a soldier's tent. Surgeons and commanders have bid me God-speed in my work, and in many, instances have zealously co-operated in promoting the interests of my mission. I have yet to record the first instance of opposition. More than all, the Gospel of the Son of God is manifestly attended with power, and there is a marked moral and spiritual improvement in the Army of Mississippi.

This is seen in the eargerness which is manifested for religious reading. Last year, and previously, it was rare fo find a religions book in camp. The Noval and Romance were visible in almost. every tent. Now every mess almost possesses a few religious volumes .--There is an all prevading anxiety to obtain more. If you approach a company with tracts, you will be immediately surrounded by numbers, eager to obtain one. Then they will seat themselves, and it is no unosual thing to see hundreds reading, "We Pray for you at Home ;" "Havelock ;" "The Centurion ;" "Come to Jesus," &c., with most profound attention. The interest increases tenfold, if you enter a hospital or camp with religious papers. The advent of the S. W. Baptist.

Yours in Christ, WE. HOWARD. Gainesville, May 6th, 1863.

Too Larg. - "Ab, Mr. Hervey," said a or Index or Herald among them, is an dying man, "the day in which I ought occasion for general rejoicing. Many to have worked is over, and now I see a time have I seen the lip begin to a horrible night approaching bringing quiver, and the tear drop gather in the with it the blackness of darkness for eye, as I have placed these papers in ever. Woe is me ! when God called, the hands of the brave Alabamian, the I refused. Now I am in sore anguish heroic Georgian, or the noble Virginian. and yet this is but the beginning of As they have glanced at the name, re-sorrows. I shall be destroyed with an miniscences of dear ones at home, of exclasing destruction."

He soon came bome, and they were mairied, and when he returned to camps he was a better man and is now a pattern of morality and true religiou to his fellow soldiers

Mary is an angel of mercy, who relieves the distressed and gives every energy to the cause of patriotism, but she dances no more.

Oh, that the fair daughters and brave men of the South would cease these vanities, and particularly at this time. While you are it .neing to merry mosic. how many are groaning and dying 1-This is no time to dauce, while the angel of Gods hovers with his dark pinions and calls the land to mourning and repentance ! All these so called innocent amusements appear as appropriate at this time as a comedy in a chamber of death-a dancing skeleton the Syrophneician woman. and a laughing corpse !

THE SICE SOLDIER .- A brother writes to us: "A poor sick, or wounded dying soldier of all persons, has my deepestand most heartfelt sympathy. I have it is to have our verbal instruction seen them die. I have sat by a hard true to Holy Scripture, it is yet man couch of straw and heard them relate their mournful tale of distress; and have thus been forced to wonder how Christiaus can remain so indifferent with regard to contributing their effects for the aid and relief of these poor. martyrs, who are suffering and dying, not so much for themselves, as for others." We commend these reflections to

our readers, with the hope that they may be induced to redouble their efforts to supply our soldiers with whatever Hence, if we would now or hereafter, may be necessary for the body or the have good, or do good, we must be sont the second second of the

"My dear friend," said Mr. N. talk with you as long as you please. had previously labored to pervert and

Faith.

If you touch with your finger there etric machine of philosophy, you be feel a light tingle in the arm; a momet tary play on the nerves; but it is th same element at work which flashes it the lightning and rours in the thunder which sends the telegraphic message round the world, swift as our thoughts The gentle breeze of summer twilight which fans the brow of the sleeping child is the very same power which grown great in might strands, navies uproots forests which centuries have spared, breathes death in the siroce and bearing the eands of the desert its arms, buries caravabs;

Even thus the trembling, feeble an you held in your heart, is the very same chement the self-same mighty power differing only in degree, which en Adraham to lift the sacrificial knile above his son, whom he loved ; which caused Daviel to stand with usion limbs in the lious' den ; which ended kingdome ....d wronght tighteousues whick governed Moses' choice ; at brought the blessing of the God man

"TAKE HEED UNTO THYSELF AND UNO THE DOCTRINE."-1 TIM. 4: 16 .- Su say inspiration. Not unto the decirite merely, but unto thyself. And colo thyself first. For however important essential and necessary that we right ourselves. And for two reasons One, because however accurate full may be our religious knowlet and however faithfully we may upta and enforce it, this will not save a There must be something more. 0 souls must be imbued with the power of this sacred knowledge. The other because the personal character of the teacher has much to do in giving weight to his precept. If this be goo it clothes his teachings with force, while if it is not good, these, fall life less upon the heart of the bester -good,

## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

#### The Great Victory.

It is now certain; says the Richmond Sentinel, that the late victories near Fredericksburg were the most decisive of the war. Gen. Lee himself has so declared. The number of prisoners captured is still uncertain-six to ten thousand. The loss of the enemy supfosed to be five to ten times ours -The number of our killed estimated by some at eight hundred to a thousand.

A large number of our wounded reached here last evening. About one rived by the same train.

The Enquirer says :

literally covered. Thousands of arms thousand.

to the city is most remarkably good -The very large number that walk tothe hospitals, apparently but slightly wounded, was most gratifying.

The estimate of our loss has decreased from ten thousand to eight thou sand and many that we have conversed with do not think it will reach eight thousand, including killed, wounded and missing.

The Examiner reports :

Our loss in killed, wounded and miss ing is roughly estimated at ten thou sand. The enemy's killed and severly wounded alone it is thought will amount to that number leaving out of the account his slightly wounded who escaped, and the seven or eight thousand prisoners who have been taken. A gentleman who walked over the ground after the battle informs us that for ten miles around Chancellorsville the Yankee dead almost literally covered the face of the earth. From a casual. observation he estimates the enemy's loss as five times greate than ours.

We have been unable in the confusion attendant upon the arrival of the wounded, to obtain any satisfactory details of the respective loss of our different regiments and batteries. There are many wild stories of regiments being "cut to pieces," which are unworthy of credit or repetition. The army intelligence office will, in a few days, beable to give to all who have friends or relatives in the army, authentic information regarding them.

A correspondent of the Enquirer writes concerning the main battle at strong. They retired towards Vicksburg .- Firing is heard in that direction. Pemberton Unancellorsville:

has made us kings, Rev. i : 6 -In riches ? Christ a treasure never failing and "of his folness have all we received." In liberty ? Christ has delivered us out of the hands of all our enemies In princes' favors? The King of kings accepts us in him : "He made us accepted in the beloved." All good things are found in him; therefore he is a precious object, and this is a "precious faith." Contract.

SPIRITUAL WATCHFULNESS .- How fair and fresh soefer the soul be, yet in our hundred captured Yankee officers ar- flesh it lives in smoke and dust ; and if it be not daily brushed and cleaned by care and pentinence, it quickly dis-As to the materials of war, we have colors and soils. Take the weeders heard no estimate, but are informed from the flower-garden, and a very that, as for knapsacks, haversacks, little time will change it to a wilder vercoats and coats, the ground was ness; and then it is a habitation for vermin, that was before a recreation were scattered over the field. Fifty- for mau. Our life is a "warfare, and three pieces of artillery were captured, men use not in it to sleep without a The prisoners are said to number ten sentinel, nor march without a scont .-He that wanteth either of these, exposes The condition of the wounded brought himself to surprise and the becoming a prey to the diligence and laboriousness of his adversary .- Owen Feltham.

DAILY DUTIES - My morning haunts

are where they should be, at home; not sleeping or concocting the surfeits of an irregular feast, but up and stirring ; in winter often ore the sound of any bell awakes men to labor or to devotion in summer, as oft with the bird that first rises, or not much the tardier, to read good anthors, or cause them to be read, till the attention be weary, or memory have its full freight; then gith useful an generous labors preservng the body's health and hardiness to render lightsome, clear, and not lumpish obedience to the mind, to the cause of religion, and the country's liberty .-Milton.

TRUTH - A great truth brings along with it a great responsibility. The manna that our fathers gathered in the desert no doubt was good ; but does not that which is equally good fall from heaven to-day ? Every truth, like every plant, has its several stages of de velopment, and the great end of both is the fruit it bears. The corn is beau-tiful in the blade, still more beautiful in the flower, but loveliest of all when it is full in the ear, when it is ready to fulfil the great function for which the beneficent Creator designed it.

## Secular Intelligence.

TULLAHOMA, May 16 .- Perfectly quiet here. Not a word of interest to report.

BRANDON, Miss., via MOBILE, May 17 .- Two gentlemen rode to Jackson to day and traversed The enemy evacuated it about two the city o'clock. Their force is supposed to be 40,000

expresses indignation at the arrest, and protest against the consummation. Burnside disregards the notification of the Circuit Court of Ohio.

Application for a writ of habeas corpus has been made

The steamship Cherokee has been captured off Charleston by the blockaders. House forces are to be raised in the North

repress disloyal demonstrations. Gold dull at 150.

#### Wheat Crops

We have just conversed with a gentleman direct from Alabama who informs us that the wheat in the portion of that state which be visited, is now in "dough," and that it does not need any more rain to ripen it. In two or three weeks at furthest it will be ready for har-

He further states that the yield will be unprecedentedly large. This is cheering news to many who have been living on a short alowance of flour.

The wheat crops down the M. & W. R. R. are fine. They are not quite so forward as those we spoke of in Alabama, but they will soon be beyond the reach of casualties to which a wheat crop is subject. It will not be six weeks before flour will be as plentiful in this country as it was ever known to be. And then what a fall in prices !- Atlanta Inteligencer.

Trophies from the late Battles.

The Fredericksburg correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer writes after the late batting =

The number of small arms which will be gathered from the field cannot be less than 30. 000, and may, perhaps, go as high as 50,000. The number is, certainly, far greater than ever before left on the battle field. Whilst of blankets overcoats and the like, the quantity is far in the excess of anything befor known. Every-thing about the field of battle indicates that the retreat, both above and below, was well nigh a rout, and that Hooker's army is almost panic stricken especially the party that recross-ed at Bank's Ford. And this well might be so, for Mahone had well shelled that ford, and it is said to have been a second Bull's Bluff. affair.

MARRIAGE.

Married, at the residence of Wylie Randall, by H. E. Tallaferro, JACKSON MARTIN, of Montgomery, to Miss MAR-THA GWINN, of Tuakegee.

#### Obituaries.

T. J. BEVERLY departed this life at Asylum Hospital, lackson, Miss., on the 21st of February 1865, after an illness of near two months. He was taken sick at Me. ridian, with Fever, on his way to Vicksburg, convalesced. and was sent to Jackson about the 12th of January, when he was attacked by Eresipelas, from which he soon He was born in Merriwether county, Ga., 10th of Au-gust 1837, professed religion in his 14th year, was baptized by-Rev. J. C. Beverly into the fellowship of Ne ed Capt. Wood's company, 30th Reg't Ala. Vols. He was in the battle at Tazewell, Tenn., and went through the Kentucky campaign under Gen. Bragg. His affliction was very severe, but he bore it with Christian fortitude. He has gone from earth to that land of bliss where the "wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." He leaves a father, mother, wife, brothers, sisters, rela-tives, and many warm friends to mourn their irreparable loss ; but weep not, your loss is only temporary, and his gain is sternal joy. Put your house in order, that when your course is run in this afflictive world, you may live with him in Jeaus, where parting is no more. J. C. B.

Diel, at Chattanooga, Tenn., April 24th, 1863, of Dian rhees, WM. G. THAMES, son of Joseph G. Thames, of Greenville, Ala., aged 24 years, 7 months and 7 days.

William was one of nature's noble young men. He was conscientious and punctual in the discharge of every Having been "trained up in the way he should, duty. go," when he was in the army he "did not depart from " He was upright and moral ; his Bible was his comnanion and comfort in all his lonely hours ; and often when his companions in arms would be gaming at cards, or some other idle amusement, he would be sitting by ne tree, or in his tent, reading his Biblo. He sought for and professed to have obtained a hope in Christ som three years ago, and though he never publicly profes religion, yet when he come to die he "feared no evil." the Saviour's rod and staff comforted him. He died easy and in triumphant faith. He leaves a wife, one dear l the boy, and a large number of relatives and friends to J. E. B. mourn his loss. -----[From the Selma Daily Reporter, April 26th.]

giad notes of the mocking bird that sang among flowers. The gushing fragrance of her expanding love liness was balm to her mother's doubly afflicted breast But winter's blasts were too severe for the dehcate flower Life's storms swept too keenly over its exquisite organi action. The little measurger that had come to gladden a household for a year, sickened, her mission fulfilled, the a nonsense for a year, measured, ner mission runnied, toe "visit" over, with a good bye kiss to dear papa, the pure spirit winged its way back to the God who gave it. At the close of April 1863, the beauteous bud was trans-planted to a beavenly gardes. In a few years the now bereft mother will again behold her little blossom, but far more gloriously beautified than if it had remained here to even a mother's fond care. Let ber "thank God and take courage."

"No hitter tears for thee be shed. Blossom of being I seen and gone ! With flowers alone we strew thy bed. O, blest departed one ! Whose all of life, a rosy rav, Blushed into dawn and passed away." G. A. B.

Died. in Russell county, Ala., on the 19th day of Octo ber 1862, Joux R. Thomas, in the 31st year of his age. At a regular conference of the Baptist Church at Mount Lebanou on the 25th of April 1863, the following pream ble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :

WHEREAS, our beloved brother, John R. Thomas, was moved to Russell county, Ala., in the month of February 1845. In the rest 1848. In the year 1852, on a profession of faith in Christ he was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church by Rev. J. P. W. Brown. In 1856 he was unanimously chosen Clerk of Mount Lebanon Church, the duties of which office he discharged in a faithful and satisfactory manner, until May 1862, when he responded to the call' of his country, bid his wife and children farewell and took a position in the ranks of his countrymen to aid in tefending per soil from the invading foe. He was below ed by his comrades in the army, being always willing to do his duty in every particular. While at Tupelo, Miss., he contracted Camp Fever, which finally became complicated with other diseases and terminated his earthly ex-

Recoined, 1. That in the death of our beloved brother his companion has lost a devoted husband, his children a kind and affectionate father, his family kindred a fond member, the Church a devoted and active member and our country a persevering citizen and steadfast defender. Resolved, 2. That although we feel the afflicting hand of our Heavenly Father in this dispensation of his provi-dence, we will not murmur, but bow in submission to his will.

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Rev A Jay Miss F Fant

Mrs W R Stone "

Mrs F E Macon

Miss E Stone """" Mrs S A Bibb """

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Resolved, 3. That we deeply sympathize with hi, weeping family, relatives and friends in this sad bereave

Resolved, '4. That these proceedings be spread.up Minutes, one copy he sent to his wife and one to the edi-tors of the South Western Baptist for publication. Done in conference by order of the Church, April 25th J. WHITE, Mod'r. 1863.

B. A. STRATFORD, Ch. Cl'k. Written is memory of our mother, Mrs. ELIZABARN R. GIRBONS, who died November the 28th, 1862; aged 58 years and 10 months :

Why lament our mother's dying : Why indulge in tears or gloom ? Calmly on the Lord relying, She can greet the open tomb.

What! if death with key fingers, All the fount of life congests; "Tis not there our mother lingers, Tis not death her spirit feels.

Though for her our souls are mourning, Though with grief our hearts are riven, While her flesh to dust is turning All her soul is filled with heaven.

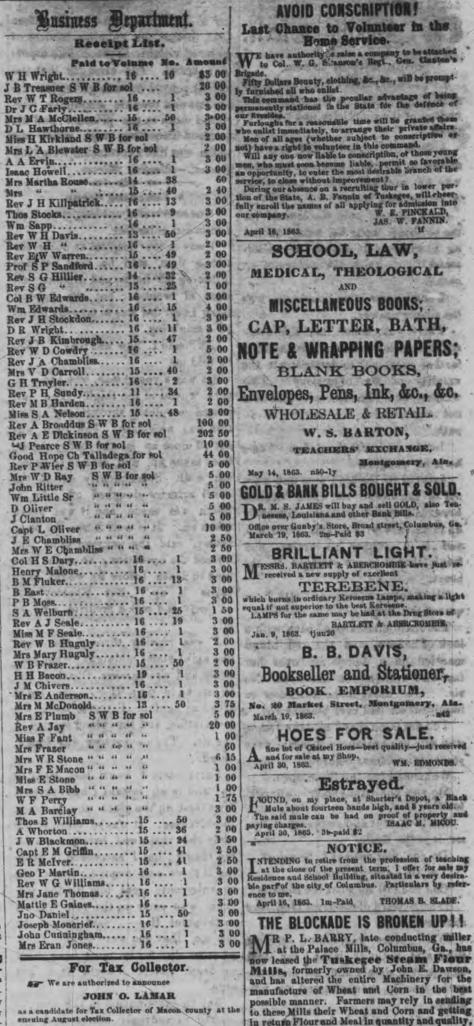
Scenes seraphic, high and glorious Now forbid her longer stay; See her rise o'er death victorious, Angela beckon her away.

Hark ! the golden harps are ringing, Sounds unearthly greet her car ; Sounds uncarthly greet her car ; Millions now in 1 caves singing, Greet her joyful entrance there.

Died, at Camp Carson, Boliver county, Miss., on 14th August, 1862, John LASSETTER, of company G. 28th Reg't Mississippi Cavalry.

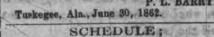
J.H.G.

Brother Lassetter was for several years a devoted mem ber of the Baptist Church at Hays' Creek, Miss. He for got not his duty to God while in camps but carried with him a dearly prised Bible which was his constant companion and solace. He is mourned in his company by both officers and men, who loved and respected him for his noble and generous conduct as a man, and strict adherence to duty, as a soldier. He bowed in submission to the mandates of the destroying angel, and left us, but to join that loved one who had gone before to welco tality. D. H. O.



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Tuskegee Rail Road.

FIRST trip, to meet Train for West Point and Columbus lawes Tuskegre at 7 o'clock, Ai M. Second trip, to meet Train for Montgomery, leaves Tuskegres at 4 o'clock, P. M. Third trip, to meet Train for West Point, leaves Tuske-gre at 6.5, P. M. Ar All packages, to ensure doipnent by Express, or common Freight, must be at the Degot one hour before the time for the departure of the Train by which it is to be shipped. March 5, 1863.

HEADQ'AS VOL. BURBAU, DEP'T EAST AGARARA, Montgomery, Ala., March 22, 1865. General Order No. 1,

General Order No. 1. 1. In obedience to Special Order No. 201; from G. J Pillow, Brigadier General and Chief of Volusieer Baress A of Tenn. Col. J. C. B. Mitchell hereby assumes com-mand of the Department of East Alabama, with his head quarters at Monigomery, Ala. II. All officers who have reported to and been assigned to duty by General Pillow in the Eighth Congressionsi District, will hereafter report to Lieut. Col. W. Clark, at Eufaula, Ala. II. All officers assigned to duty in the counties ad-jacent or convenient to Talladega, will hareafter 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.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama Macon County. Ronars Cours, Sractat Tens, May 7m, 1863. This day came Alexander Lane, guardian of the proparation of the pr

Sheriff's Sale.

SHORTH'S SAIC. W Tunkeyee Macon county, Ala., in the vsual bours of sale, the following property, to wit : One Gin, levied upon as the property of Augustus Darby, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of F. N. Stafford. Also, a Honze and Lot in the town of Auburn, bounded South by the lot upon which Joinn Bhine is now Hring, levied upon as the property of W. H. Farror, to satisfy an execution in my bands in favor of H. C. Ellis. April 30, 1868, tds

**NOTICE.** LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Mascan Cs., on the 21st of April 1863: All persons having elsims against the cotate of Thomas L. McGowen, flectenaed, will present them within the time prescribed by Isw or they will be harred. All claims against said deceased will be presented to S.F. Ligon, Esq., who will set as any Attorney. MARY L. McGOWEN, April 30, 1863, 6w-43 50 Maintaistratris.

RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration were granted to the under signed by the Probate Court of Russell county on the 11th day of April 1863, on the state of Benjamin Miller: All persons having claims against stid estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. May 14, 1863. n50-6w Faid 2050 Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Walter S. I making here arguing the function of the state of the state of the state of the andersigned by the Judge of robate of said county on the 18th day of April, A. D. Sids : Notice is hereby given to the creditors of raid es-side that they must present their claims to use duly as-thenticated within the lime presentbed by hav or they fill be harred. April 23, 1868. 6m-Paid 53 50. Administrator.

NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration having been granted the sudersigned on the 14th day of April 1968, the Judge of Probate of Russell county on the estate John G. Justice ; All percons having chains signing as watate will present them within the time preseribed is or they will be barred. CLARESE ALDRIDGE, April 2. 1963 Sw-Jule 33 50 Administrator

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5 P. M. April 2, 1863. n44-tf

March 5, 1868.

in return Flour and Meal in quantity and quality as I give all my attention to the grinding mysel P. L. BARRY.

Our losses are fully 5000 whilst those of the Yankees are confessded to be fully 25,000, and about thirty pieces of artillery. 'We have captured very near 8000 prisoners, and bave lost, I suppose, about 1000 prisoners. These results of the fight point most conclusively to a most brilliant Confederate victory. We have captured one Brigadier General and any quantity of fi ild and staff officers.

Gen Slocumb, Howard and O'Neill of the Yankee army, are reported killed and "Fighting Joe" said to be slightly wounded. There are also maky other good and true officers and men who have fallen, but our report would be too lengthy to enable us to make men tion of all so, presuming that my repart is long enough; I will close.

#### Gleanings. 117-22 S and a

ROM ADAM'S EXPOSITION OF 2 PETER. "Frecious Furth " As Athens was

called Greece of Greece, so faith may he called the grace of grace. It is precious in regard of the object, the subject, the act, the effect, the use,

1. In respect of the object. In a Irger acceptation it is the whole Scripture; of which every parcel most be believed, without diminution or addition Strictly it is Christ. "I am the way; the truth, and the life." There is train no way but him, no light but from him, nolife but in him. Uhrist is a mutual hand ; one to the Father, by which he reaches us ; a hand to us by which we reach the Father's mouth, whereby he speaks to us ; our mouth whereby we apeak to him. 'Our eye to see by, foot at the Aqueduct Bridge. to go by; or pillar of fire by night, and to go by; or pillar of fire by night, and asserts that there has been no active movement cloud by day, guiding us through the of the Federal army on the south side of the desert of this world.

It is a "precious faith" that lays hold on this precious object. "If thon shult kee Generals, that the enemy's loss in killed, coufess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead"-if ters since the fight. you have this faith, I tell you from Paul, and Paul from God, to the comfort of your soul, you are now justified, and shall be everlastingly saved. "For the Scriptore saith" (it is not the promise of man, but the assurance of God) "Whosever believeth on him shall not "be ashamed."

"God forbid that I should glory, save in the Cross of our Lord Jesus Christ," There is nothing wherein men usually rejoice, but we may find it in Christ .-desire to know nothing among you, but Jesus Christ, and him crucified?' The Herald condemus the arrest of Val-landigham and his trial by court martial. Does any man glory in honor ? Christ. The Democratic meeting called at Albany,

eir-rear

Before leaving Jackson, the vandals burned the Confederate House, Depots, Penitentiary, Green and Phillips' factories, Stevens' Foundry, Lenoir's Hat Factory, a block of buildings on State street, including the Medical Purveyor's and other Government offices, and both bridges over Pearl river, and destroyed several miles of the rail road track.

It is reported in Mobile that some of this burning was done before we retired. The Confederate House was burned by the proprietor. MOBILE, May 18 .- The special reporter of the Register and Advertiser, from Jackson on the 17th. arrived on the reconnoitering train. He reports previous accounts of damages as correct. The Catholic Church was destroyed ; the Mississippian office gutted; the presses were broken, and the type thrown into the street. The furniture in the Capitol was badly abused : and in the Governor's mansion it was demolished. Ladies were robbed of jewelry and money. All the stores were sacked and their contents destroyed. Iron safes were broken open. The failroad was badly torn up for several miles, and the telegraph wires were torn down.

About three thousand negroes from Hinds county joined the Yankees.

The county was plundered generally. The damages are estimated at from five to ten millions of dollars.

Much destitution and suffering prevails. The enemy evacuated Jackson Friday and Saturday, retreating hastily. No serious en-gagement occurred. The rear guard left about two o'clock. Our cavalry pickets dashed in and killed a Federal Colonel, and captured two

others. The Yankees captured and paroled two hundred South Carolinians and Georgians, and left two hundred wounded at Jackson, and nine hundred at Raymond.

Grant occupied Jackson in full force. His cotire army was not more than 50,000.

Gen. Loring cut off and captured a supply

RICHMOND, May 18,-The Philadelphia Enquirer of the 15th, says it is reported in Washington that the President has changed the sectence of Valandigham, sending him South.

It is feared in Washington that the Rebel cavalry intend making a raid upon the National Canitol. The planks have been removed from the Chain Bridge, and a battery stationed

A dispatch from Washington, dated the 14th Rapp shannock.

The Fredericksburg correspondent of the Enquirer says on alleged authority of the Yan-

Mosne, May 18 .- Two hundred and fifty New Orleans exiles have arrived at Pascagonla and five hundred more are to arrive to-night. Conveyances will be sent to them in the morn-

A dispatch from Pascagoula, dated New Orleans, 15th gives a rumor that the Hartford was burned by Farragat, after being stripped, The Advertiser and Register's special re-porter at Jackson, the 18th, says a heavy and indecisive battle was fought near Edward's Depot on Safurday. We fell back to our in trenchments. Heavy loss on both sides. Gen. Tilghman was killed.

RICHMOND, May 18 .- The New York Tribune condemns Hooker as a failure, and is Does any man glroy in knowledge ? "I equally severe against Stoneman. Also says he

Died, on the 31st March 1868, at his residence in Ma-renge county, Ala., the Rev. EDWARD BAPTET, Sr., in the 73d year of his age.

The death of this distinguished divine has cast a glo over a very large circle of acquaintance in this and other States. It is understood that his life will hereafter appear written by a Virginia friend. In the meantime an humbler tribute from one who admired him much may not be insppropriate.

Mr. Baptist was a native of Virginia, where he preach ed for more than twenty years. His reputation for ability as a minister of the Baptist Church was equalled by his character as a Christian gentlemen. It is saying much, very much, of his personal worth as a man to place it to the full level with his intellectual endowments. How much more captivating are the faculties of the mind forned by those qualities of the heart which illustrated the long life of this brave, yet meek, gifted, yet humble Christian soldier !

In the year 1855 Mr. Baptist moved to Alabama, locat. & Brother will receive the cash for them. ing in Marengo, at the same place at which he died.--Though frequently called to the pastoral care of churches, where imposing positions were offered him, his feedle health for many years prevented his undertaking so much. His heart was fully in his country's struggle, and suffer-ed a heavy sacrifice in the loss of a son and son-in-law. He was the oucle of Gen. A. P. Hill, of Virginia. To show that the estimation in which Mr Baptist was

held in Alabama, was by no means above that with which he was regarded out of the State, it will not be amiss to quote an extract written five years ago by the Rev. Joeph Walker, of Georgia, editor of the Christian Index :

seph Walker, of Georgia, editor of the Christian Index : "Among our communications this week is a letter from or bighly esteemed friend flev. Edward Baptiat, of Ala-bana. He did not indicate that it was designed for pub-leation, but we cannot forego the privilege of transfer-ing it to our columns as the testimony of one of the ablest and most eloquent ministers the Baptiats of Vir-gins have ever had. We shall never forget the great thoughts he uttered in the First Baptist Church in Rich-mond when we were under deep conviction of sin, nev the magic tones of his vaice by which the consolations of the gogel were olfered to the needy with entrancing weetness. It was he insugarated that educational en-protions of the Richmond College. But this great light a brighter realm, ad burn forever with celestial effect to area."

If death bed scenes ever do give a true glimpse, of the future just beyond, the prediction contained in this quo tation has been fully realized. Those who were at his side were heard to say that they felt while standing there as if they were at the gate of Heaven. As his earthly tenement was fast giving way, his faith was all the bright-His whole life was an example to others. He preached by practice as well as precept, but such & death was I his greatest sermon after all.

In the private walks of l'fe-in all the domestic relation tions-Mr. Baptist possessed a character unusually love. ly. He leaves a wife, children and grandchildren. In parting from him on earth, they liave doubtless suffered much ; but if they follow his example, they have not lost him. He is only sooner at the gate.

The mows of winter had melted, its keen winds cen to blow, the "hoar frost, which had been scattered like ashes," had disappeared. April 1862, with its glad sunshine, carol of sweet birds and balmy air ladened with the perfune of rich flowers, ushered a little messeager from the spirit land into the bosom of a peaceful house hold. Untold joys were awakened in a fond mother's breast ; sweet words of comfort whispered to a father's furice tern heart ; a golden link formed between sisters, beothers and a dear "new mama"-PACHNE, daughter of E. B. and Lou. E. Teague, was indeed a bud of aweet promise, and as summer advanced the bud expanded, displaying new beauties and freeh sources of joy and pride. Pauline's precious mind, modest loveliness and goulie, affectionate disposition called forth the tenderast emotions of the hearts of those around her , all felt that Pauline, our dear pastor's child, was a "thing of beauty a joy forever." Often when oppressed with sore trials, the father's anxious heart was soothed by the prattle of little l'aulius, whose voice was sweeter music than the

[COMMUNICATED.] Massas. Epirons : If ever there was a time when in

TRERITY, ABILITY and PATHOTISM were needed in our legislators, that time has arrived : and without disparaging the claims of any gentlemen whose names have been sug gested in connection with the next election for Represen tatives from Macon county, we take the liberty of asking Col. A. B. FANNIN and JOBN C. JUDKINS to allow them selves voted for on that occasion. We do not ask them to become candidates- we simply request them to allow their names used for that position by

Hon, David Clopton,

THE CITIZENS OF MACON COUNTY.

Our present well tried, able and efficient Representative in Congress from this District, will be supported for reelection by a host of FRIENDS.

EDITORS S. W. BAPTIST : The friends of Gen'l N. D. Guerry, Gen'l George W. Gunn and John C. Judkins, Esq., would be pleased to have the opportunity of supporting them on the first Monday in August next for a seat in the

Representative branch of the next Legislature. MANY VOTERS.

#### Hospital Provisions Wanted.

Mr. THOMAS JENNINGS wishes to purchase Hospital provisions for the sick at Chattanooga, such as chickens, eggs, butter, honey, and any article suited to the sick -All who will bring such things to the Store of McMullen

#### Rev. James Barrow's Appointments

AS MISSIONARY OF LIBERTY ASSOCIATION : As MINSIPNARY OF LIBERTY ASSOCIATION : Wednesday after the 3d Sabbath in May at Macedonia, Randolph county, Ala, at night at bro. Jas. Mickels ; Thorsday at High Pine ; Friday at Millfown ; Saturday and Sunday at Mt. Zion, Chambers county ; Menday at County Line ; Tuesday at Lebanon ; Thursday at Piessant Grove ; the 5th Sabbath in May and the Saturday before at Beelah, Tallapoosa county ; the 1st Sabbath in June at Eagle Greek, and Saturday before. Will the brethren make the above public ? JAMES BARROW.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS:

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of James H 15. McGowen, having been granted to me on the 14th 18. McGowen, having been granted to me on the 14th 19. 1863 : All persons having claims against bis estate 11 present them within the time prescribed by law, or 9. C. McL200, May 21, 1863. nl-6w \$3 50 Administrator. will present them within the time they will be barred. May 21, 1863. n1-6w \$3 50

#### NOTICE.

ETTERS Testamentary on the extate of Wm. K. Harris deceased, having been granted to me on the 11th of May 1863, by the Probate Court of Macour county, notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be presented within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. May 14 1963 n 1.6% \$2 50 Freentry. May 14 1863. n1-6w, \$3 50 Executrix.

#### Administrator's Notice

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration on the estate of N. N. Howard, deceased, have been granted to R. H. Howard and B. F. Howard : All persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle such indebted ness; and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same within eighteen months hereafter on the same barred.

e same will be ever barred. May 14, 1863. n1-6w, paid \$3 50

#### The State of Alabama-Macon County.

TADMATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-1070 DAY OF MAY 1860 THIS day came Sol. N. Sneed, Guardian of John W Gibson, minor, and presented his account curren and vouchers for an annual settlement of his account as Guardian aforesaid; which were ordered ho be filed and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in June next Notice is hereby given to all parsons in the set PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-1378 DAY OF MAY 18 and set for settlement on the 2n mousey in the Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear as a Regular Term of the Probats Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in June next, at the Court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. W. C. McIVER,

May 16, 1863. n1-3w, \$4 Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT, BEGULAR TERE-MAY 18TH. 1863. PROBATE COURT, BROTLAR TERM-MAY 1878. 1863. MANCY TAYLOR, Francis M. Taylor and William M Mitcheil, having heretofore filed in this office for Probate a certain paper purporting to be the last will am-testament of Jesse Taylor, late of said county deceased and whereas, their petition. among other things, set forth that Nancy Jane Fincher, who is of full age, will of William Fincher. Emphemia M. Park, who is of full age, wile of Ezskiel Park, each of whom reside in the county of Merriwether, and State of Georgia. Notic is hereby given to said non-residentia interestifd in ani-will, that the 2d Monday in Jone next has been set for the hearing of the petition for Probating said will, at the office of the Probate Court of wild county, when they ca-appear if they think proper and show cause why the same should not be admitted to Probate and Record. *U. A. STANTON*. May 18. 1863. pl-3w, \$4 . Judge of

tor for Macon County. Election first Monday in Au next. We are authorized to announce

S. B. HARMON

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Collec

We are suthorized to announce

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

### For Sherift,

We are authorized to announce JOHN R. MeGOWEN

as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the next August election. MANY FRIENDS. We are authorized to announce the name of

THOS. H. MABSON

as a candidate for Sheriff for Macon County, on the firs Monday in August next. We are authorized to appounce

A. F. MOORE as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, on

day in August next We are authorized to anno A. SIDNEY GRIGG

as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County. Elect first Monday in August next.

#### For Tax Assessor.

AF We are authorized to announce ANDREWS W. BEVERLY

for Tax Assessor for Macon county, on the lat Mon August next. We are authorized to announce the name of

B. W. STARKE,

n= a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assess for Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 186 We are authorized to announce

REV. ABEL TATOM a candidate for Assessor of Taxes for Macon County Election first Monday in August pert.

**Russell County Announcement.** 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.

County Treasurer. Tuskegee, Ala., Dec'r 25, 1862. 1y

#### INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.

THE absorber offers for sals on liberal terms, either (or both) the BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, near LaGrange, Ga., or the TUSKEOBE COLLEGIATE IN STITUTE, in Tuskeges, Als. It is believed these institu-tions possess strantages of location for a college or high school, especially with the military, unsurpassed. The outit of each is ample, the buildings are commodiums and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber a Cussets, Als. WM. JOENS. January 1, 1863. 19 Faid \$7 50

The Child's Index.

THIS handsome and situative paper for children in published in Macon, Ga., by S. Borkuy, 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 daty and a Christian life it is illustrated with pictures, printed on fine paper and its tone and articles are such as to improve and entertain children. Every Haptist family in the South containing children abouldsubscribe for it. AP It is published monthly for \$1 00 per single copy are 50 cents per copy to me address, when four or mor copies are taken. Address simply.

### Address simply. 8. BOYEIN, Macon, Ga

a month and a the wards

We units in recommending the Child's Index, (publish ed by Samuel Boykin, Macon, Ga.,) to the Baptists of the Confederacy, as an instructive and entortaining paper for hildren hildren.

bliege, Tuskeger, Als. J. E. Hand, Phasas

- C. D. Mallory. D.D., Albany, Ga. J. L. Dagg, D.D., Maccon, Ga. Wm. T. Brandly, D.D., Paster of the 2d Baptist Chan

- tlante, Ga. & Landrum, Pastor Baptisi Church, Savannah, G. J. R. Kendrick, Pastor Baptisi Church, Savannah, G. J. R. Kendrick, Pastor Baptisi Church, Macion, Ga J. H. DeVatie, Pastor Baptisi Church, Macon, Ga J. H. DeVatie, Pastor Baptisi Church, Mantgamery, N. M. Ordnyford, D.D., President Mercer Univer-vonfield, Ga. 8. Handresse, Pattor Bap. Caurch, Tuskepee, Als. H. B. Totianerse, Tuskepee, Als. Archited J. Battle, Freesident East Alabama Fer-blere, Tuskepee, Ma.

March 12, 1863. nfl-Paid \$10 50

#### SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

### The Family Circle. Simplicity of Truth

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I witnessed a short time ago, in one of our high courts, a beautiful illustration of the simplicity and power of truth.

A little girl nine years of age, was offered as a witness against a prisoner who was on trial for felony committed in her father's house.

'Now, Emily,' said the counsel for the prisoner, upon her being offered as a witness, 'I desire to understand if you know the nature of an a long time,' said he, 'and assisted oath ?'

'I don't know what you mean ; was the simple answer.

"There, your honor,' said the coun- off a man's leg.' sel, addressing the court, 'is anything farther necessary to demonstrate the be told me. validity of my objections? This witness should be rejected. She does not comprehend the nature of an oath."

here, my daughter.'

s up in his face with a calm, clear eye, heart.

"Did you ever take an oath ?' in quired the Judge.

The little girl stepped back with a look of horrow, and the red blood mantled in a blush all over her face and neck, as she answered, 'No inquire it she had ever blasphemed.

you ever a witness before ?'

He handed her the Bible.open. 'Do you know that book, my daughter?

sir, it is the Bible.'

'Do you ever read it?' he asked. 'Yes, sir-every evening.'

'Can you tell me what the Bible is ? answered. oath usually administered to wit- here.' nesses.

tell the truth !'

her to speak the truth as it was before God, broke the cunning devices of matured villainy in pieces like a potter's vessel. The strength that the mother prayed for was giving her, the sublime and terrible simplicity (terrible I mean to the prisoner and his perjured associates) with which she spoke, was like a revelation from God himself .- Masonic Mirror.

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#### A Touching Scene.

I was conversing not long since with a returned volunteer.

'I was in the hospital as nurse, for in taking off limbs, and dressing all sorts of wounds; but the hardest thing I ever did was to take my thumb

'Ah !' said I, 'how was that?' Then

"It was a young man, who had a severe wound in the thigh. The ball passed completely through and aputation was necessary. The limb was 'Let us see,' said the Judge. 'Come cut off close up to the body, the artries taken up, and seemed to be do-Assured by the kind tone and man-ner of the Judge, the child stepped small arteries sloughed off. An intowards him and looked confidently cision was made, and it was again taken up. 'It is well it was the main and in a manner so artless and artery,' said the surgeon as he perfrank that it went straight to the formed the operation ; he might have bled to death before we would have taken it up.' But Charley got on finely and was a favorite with us all.

I was passing through the ward one night about midnight, when suddenly as I was passing Charlie's bed sir.' She thought he intended to he spoke to me; 'H----, my leg is bleeding again.' I threw back the 'I do not mean that,' said the Judge, bed-clothes, and the blood spirted in who saw her mistakes 'I mean were the air. The main artery was sloughed off.

Fortunately I knew just what to do, and in an instant I had pressed my thumb on the place and stopped She look at it and answered, "Yes, the bleeding. It was so close to the body that there was barely room for my thumb ; but I succeeded in keeping it there and arousing one of the convalescents, sent him for the sur-'It is the word of the great God,' she geon, who came on the run. 'I, am so thankful H-,' said he, as he Well, place your hand on this saw me, 'that you were up and knew Bible and listen to what I say,' and what to do, for he must have bled he repeated slowly and solemnly the to death before I could have got

But on examination in the case he 'Now,' said the Jadge, 'you have looked exceedingly serious and sent been sworn as a witness-will you tell out for other surgeons. All came me what will befall you if you do not who were in reach, and a consultation was held over the poor fellow. One I shall be shut up in the State pris- conclusion was reached by all .-There was no place to work save the spot where my thumb was placed; they could not work under my thumb, and if I moved it he would bleed to death before the artery could be ta-The child took the Bible, and turn- ken np. There was no way to save

down to zero. I am out upon all death. should not be so much absorbed in fathers, nor their mothers !

political affairs. Before long we shall clamor for Tri-dailies-morning, noon and night, and then shall be no better satisfied than with Weeklies. Was not the Bath paper mill burned to repress our hunger for news every hour?

I have passed around among the night.' members and find those that could exhort in revival times," now satisfied I really believe he works because he with papers once a day!

him \$5 for ten pounds of country pro- garet ?" duce-"Can't take it," said he : "I But he would take only fourteen cents sweepper pound ! You will conclude one

man exists, with a conscience.

Do you know Deacon Todd? I or broom, it is likely." dex was issued, years gone by. He is no tenant."

over fifty. But Jesus knew better than we do .- others." What can be done to wake up the

churches? READER.

The Little Boy that Jesus Cured. When the Lord Jesus came back from Jerusalem the first time he went to Cana again ; the same little town where He had turned the water into wine, the people were glad to see him; they honored Him, trusted in Him, and followed Him to listen to His words.

While he stayed there, and all things were happy and pleasant about him, there was trouble and sorrow in Capernaum where many of his friends lived. One rich and powerful man, who didn't know Christ himself, had a little son that he loved dearly, and the child was sick. Nothing shuts out pain and sickness but God's power and blessing ? - Riches can't help us, nor friends, nor strength ;, right in the midst of the poor man's joy or rich man's splendor disease comes, and agony, and perhaps death !

The windows must be darkened, not !"

many I fear, think the excuse a valid, hated and slandered him; and that one-that we are blameless in letting now that same Lord has cured him our love for Christ's cause sink forever of all sickness and trouble and

"Dailies." They manafacture too Oh, what a pity that so many sick much news and keep us away from little boys should be made well by the our occupations too much; whereas, lord Jesus and never believe on him, if Weeklies only were issued, we neither they (sometimes,) nor their

Would be Young Ladies or Gen-tlemen.

"Where's your father, Margaret ?" "I suppose he's in the shop, sir." "Always hammering away, sum-

mer and winter, from morning till "Yes, sir, father is very industrious; loves it."

A man with a conscience : I offered / "And where's your mother, Mar-"She is in the kitchen, sir; mother

know it is worth more in the cities." does so like to cook, and wash and

"That you and your sister Harriet rarely have a chance at the griddle

think he resides in your city, and was "O, never, sir ; we take care of the a resident of the place where the In- parlor, which, but for us, would have

"You and your sister are then, my "Because iniquity abounds the love dear, your parents' lillies of the parof many shall wax cold." True but lor, who neither sew nor spin, but constrange, for abounding iniquity ought tinne to be arrayed as beautiful as Solto excite to prayer and watchfulness. omon by the sewing and spinning of

> "Sir ?" "And your brother Henry, does he blow the bellows, or play the second hammer to your father ?"

"O dear, no, sir, he never works; he rides or promenades, goes to the theatre, visits the ladies. And we go to the play, receive the gentlemen, and

'And what do yon do the rest of the time? for I suppose there is a lit-

We are getting ready, sir."

"This really seems a very nice and to your parents! They like their end of the joke, do they not?"

"What, sir ?"

arrangement which you speak of? They are content to take their dividend of life in work ; they prefer to labor themselves, and don't seem to mind if other people are always idle or

"O dear, no. You can't imagine

Firmness.

Without firmness, it is impossible for one to make a man of himself, or accomplish anything desirable in life.

But while firmness should be a characteristic of every one, it is highly important that he should be firm in the right.

The greater the firmness of a man who has espoused the wrong cause the greater evil he will work out for himself and others. "First know you are right, and then go ahead," is a motto worthy of all acceptation.

When firmness runs into stubbornness, it becomes objectionable. This arises only when the mind of an individual is infested with bigotry, or when his judgement is not accessible to reason.

PURITY OF HEART .- A little girl, not six years old, who attended a Sabbath school, and had just begun to read in the New Testament, was promised a hymn book, on condition that she would learn to read the fifth and sixth chapters of Mathew's Gospel within the space of a forthight .--She immediately undertook the task, and sometime after, when reading to the gentleman who promised the reward, he caused her to stop at the end of the first twelve verses, in order to inquire of her, which of the qualities described in the beatitudes she should desire most to possess. Pausing a little, she replied, "I would rather be pure in heart," On being asked the reason of her preference, she answered to his effect, "Sir, if I could but obtain a pure heart, I should then possess all the other good qualities spoken of in this chapter."

THE LORD'S PRAYER IN DEATH .--- A Sunday school scholar was dying .---Her friends had gathered around to to hear her dying words. After she had been raised in bed, and had spoken a few words to each one, she said :

"Now, mother, I would like to have you lay my head down on the pillow."

Her request was granted.

"Now," said she, "I want to say the Lord's prayer, just as I said it when I was a little child."

Slowly and fervently that beautiful prayer was attered. For a few moments a smile played around the lips of the dying girl, and then her happy spirit winged its way to that

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pleasant arrangement to three of you at least. Doubtless it is all agreeable

"Your father and mother like the

and the merry voices hushed. The nobleman's son is sick : he grows how proud they are of being busy.-

on,' answered the child. Anything else asked the Judge. I shall never go to Heaven.' 'How do you know?' asked the Judge again.

ing rapidly to the chapter containing his life. the commandments, pointed to the injunction, 'Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.' 'I that his brother, who was in the same learned that,' she said, 'before I could hospital, might be called up. He read.'

Judge.

to bear false witness against my nigh- native.

bor, and that God would hear every word I said.'

'Do you believe this asked the Judge, with a tear glistening in his eye and his lips quivering with emotion.

and manner that showed her convic tion of the truth was perfect. "God bless you, my child,' said the

Judge, you have a good mother .-me, I would pray God for such a bye." witness as this. Let her be exam-

ined." She told her story with the simplicity of a child as she was, but Charley was dead." there was a directness about it which carried conviction of its truth to every heart. She was rigidly crossexamined. The counsel plied her with infinite and ingenious questioning, but she varied from the first statement in nothing. The truth as spoken by that child, was sublime .--Falsehood and perjury had preceded her testimony. The prisoner had entrenched himself in lies until he deemed himself impregnable. "Witnesses had falsified facts in his favor, and villainy had manufactured a sham This is really what I call a bad cold. defence, but before her festimony falsehood was scattered like chaff .---The little child, for whom a mother

Poor Charley! He was very calm when they told him, and requested came and sat down by the bedside,

'Has any one talked with you and for three hours I stood; and by about your, being a witness in court the pressure of my thumb kept up the here against this man ?' inquired the life of Charley, while the brothers had their last conversation on earth. It

Yes, sir,' she replied' 'my mother was a strange place for me to be in, to heard they wanted me to be a witness, feel that I had the life of a fellow-morand last night she called me into her | tal in my hands, as it were and stranger groom and asked me to tell her the ten vet, to feel that an act of mine must commandments; and when we kneeled cause that life to depart. Loving down together, and she paayed that the poor fellow as I did, it was a I might understand how wicked it was hard thought ; but there was no alter-

The last words were spoken .-Charley had arranged all his business affairs, and sent tender messages to absent ones, who little dreamed how near their loved one stood to the grave. The tears filled my eyes more than 'Yes, sir,' said the child, with a voice once as I listened to those parting

words. All were said and he turned to me. 'Now H----, I guess you had better take off your thumb.' 'Oh, Charlie! how can I?' I said. . But This witness is competent,' he contin- it must be, you know,' he replied ued. 'Were I on trial for my life, cheerfully. I thank you very much and innocent of the charge against for your kindness, and now, good

> He turned away his head, I raised my thumb, once more the life current gushed forth, an in three minutes poor

#### From the Christian Index.

Deacon Todd---- Bad Colds--- Cold Churches-Conscience. MR. EDITOR .- I see in an old Index

the following : Speaking of bad colds, the deacon observed thus-"Well, the worst cold I ever knew a body to have, (emphathizing strongly on the word body) was, when-church was in a cold backsliden state for some years, and then quarreled with Brother ......, the pastor, for trying to rouse them up .--Yes, says the old man with emotion a wicked cold."

The present war is pleaded as an had prayed for strength to be given 'excuse for a cold, lethargic state, and

worse and worse. All the wisdom of the doctors can't help him now. They shake their heads sadly, and whisper to the father, "Your child will have to die."

Then some friends say, "Why don't you send for the wonderful man, Jesus of Nazareth? We saw him work miracles in Jerusalem ; and now he has come back, upon the hills at Cana." Then off hurries the anxious father-too anxious to send any body else that might loiter on the way and waste the precious minutes of the boy's life; hurries off to seek Jesus.

He found the Lord Jesus with his friends round him, listening and learning. But he pushed through the crowd to Christ's feet and "besought him that he would come and heal his son, for he was at the point of death." He cried, "come down ere my child die !"

Then Jesus answered, "Go thy way-thy son liveth." How could the father believe that? He left his child ready to die, traveled those weary miles to Cana doubting whether his dear boy would live even till he got there; and now this man, Jesus, declares he has healed him without going near him! can it be so?

Ah there was something in our Lord's face so full of goodness, and truth, and power, that it would not let him doubt. "And the man believed the word that Jesus had spo-And as he was now going down the not be easy without labor ; they have ken unto him, and went his way." hills to Capernaum, but still a great way off the servant met him with the joyful news : "Your son is still living and getting well. Yesterday about The o'clock the fever left him." The very hour when Jesus told him, "son sir? liveth ?". Then all the family believed on Jesus.

Oh, what a happy meeting that must have been ! The father weary you are one of God's children ?" askwith his journey, and hardly able to ed a lady of a Sabbath-school scholar. believe his own eyes, that the child "I do not know," he answered ; "I is nearly well: the son weak and only know that once my Saviour was nale, no doubt, but feeling his health a great way off, and I could not see come back every hour : the mother him. Now he is near, and I love to worn out with watching ; but resting do things for his sake ; like as I do for now and full of peace : and all believ- my father's or my mother's sake." ing on the gracious and wounderful Here indeed was that sweet spirit of Saviour, that has brought back their obedience which is the root of all true boy from the brink of death !

We may hope this little boy lived long and well, and bore witness many a time to the Redeemer, when others and forsakes it.

They would not be doing nothing if they could I really believe. Father praise. was unwell a week, some time ago, and idlenes seemed to weigh upon him as much as his disease. He was glad

enough to be active again, I assure

"Perhaps his unremitting labor is necessary to enable him to maintain his family ?"

"Why, perhaps it may be; I'm sure I don't know."

"In that case, it is possible that when his income is stopped by illness; he may not be entirely easy in his mind; his prospects may not be clear and pleasant."

"I don't know how that matter may be, sir."

"But, of course, if anything should happen to prevent your providing, there is your brother and he might-

"Ha, ha! what, brother Henry? He can't split a stick to kindle the fire with, and does not know how to keep it going after it is made, unless it is to let it go out. Brother would rather have both hands chopped off than see them spoiled with work .--He would die before he would let Christopher Cherrywit or Tom Twezer know that he ever touched hammer or spade. And as for his sister and me, you don't imagine, I hope-"Not at all; there is the least need

of your doing anything I see." "That is it, sir. The old folks would never known what it is to rest, and be amused ; and we are ignorant of anything else. So we are both suit ed. Work seems to be their only light; and it is lucky for us that is so. Don't you think so yourself

#### We don't, fair Miss Margaret.

Gon's CHILD .- "Do you feel that piety in the heart.

A true penitent knows sin, hates it,

better land, where prayer is lost in

How to Render Assistance in Ac-cidents.

We suggest for the benefit of readers, especially in country places, the best course to be adopted in emergencies like the following :

In case of a froctured or dislocated limb, let the sufferer lay on the ground nntil a couch, door, gate or plank, can be procured, for in raising him up, he may die from faintness or loss of blood. When procured, place the door or gate alongside of him; cover it with something soft, and let men convey him, steadly home, but do not put him into a vehicle of any kind.

In Fits .- If a person falls in one, let him remain on the ground, provided his face be pale, for should it be fainting or temporary suspension of the heart's action, you may cause death by raising him up-right or bleeding ; but if the face be dark or red colored, raise him on his seat, throw cold water on his head immediately, and send for a surgeon and get a vein opened, or fatal pressure on the brain may ensue.

In Hanging or Drowning, expose the chest as quickly as possible, and throw ice water over it, whilst the body is kept in a.sitting position.

Children in Convulsions .- Deluge the head with cold water, and put the feet into warm water, till medicial aid can be procured.

Poison .- Give an emetic of a teaspoonful of mustard flour in a tea-cup of warm water every ten minutes, till vomiting ensue, or medical assistance is obtaned.

Burns and Scalds .- Let the burnt part be bathed in a mixture of turpentine and of olive oil, or linseed oil equal parts, till the pain avates ; then dress it with a common cerate, and defend it from the air.

A GOOD ANSWER .- A young lady in a Sabbath School a few mornings since asked her class:

heart to God ?" .

teen years old ;" another, "ten," another, 'six."

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