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New Testament Scenes.

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How various are the scenes of this life! What wonderful changes occur in the circumstances surrounding us! At one moment of time we are behold the glories of the universe at elated with joy; and then in a very short period, we are sunk into despondency. The new convert searcely enjoys a brief season of delight the universe, he said to Jesus: "All with his Saviour, ere Satan assails him with his most powerful temptations, and tries his soul to the utmost extent of endurance. How many of God's children have thus passed from his presence no longer. He had been a state of ecstatic joy, into a state of almost insupportable sorrow! It was the lot of the Redeemer also, to suffer a transition more severe than ever tried the spirits of any of his "Get thee hence Satan: for it is writchosen people.

He had just passed through that most interest season of joy, his bapism in the Jordan, when he was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the Devil. See Matt. 4:1-11. Luke 6:1-13. Forty days were spent in fastings, in meditations and in prayers. Some writers suppose that Jesus retired to Sinai, the region where ages before, Moses and Elijah had experienced similar fasts. Others adopt the more probable opinion that he spent the time in some retired place in the wilderness of Judea, not very far from the place where he was baptized.

At the close of that period of re-

tirement Satan appeared and used his temptations with the utmost skill that was possible. He found Jesus suffering hunger to an extreme that nature could not long bear; and his first temptation was used to induce him to satisfy the cravings of hunger by a miracle. Jesus was far away from the dwellings of man. No hearty belief of the Saviour's docwicked object.

that the expression, "in all thy ways," Satan. His design in that omission and Jesus answers, "Here I am to was no doubt to persuade Jesus that save thee!"-Berridge. God's promise of protection was absolute, and that whether he was in the path of duty or out of it, he might safely depend upon the promdown the mighty steep, and God's and sweetest possession in angels would not let him be injured. angels would not let him be injured his design, and meeting scripture girdle.

with scripture he said to him: "It s written thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." Matt. 4:7. A second triumph over temptation; and a glorious manifestation, of obedience to the Father's will!

The third and last temptation of Satan was more powerful, if possible, than either of those which preceded it. He took Jesus up into an exceeding high mountain, from the summit of which might be seen in the distance, continents and islands, and nations and empires in all their glory; while far beyond the reach of the natural vision, the mental could one view. Satan claimed to have the disposal of all these; and with a pretended liberality, unequalled in these things will I give thee, if thou will fall down and worship me."-Matt. 4:9. Was ever enticement so great? Yet Jesus could endure his tempted and tried all that was necessary to fulfil the will of the Father-and all that his holy nature would submit to. He said in reply : ten, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve." Matt. 4:10. The conflict was over-the triumph was complete. and Satan departed.

How changed was the scence! Jesus was left alone, emaciated in body, and afflicted in spirit; but soon the angels of God, who had witnessed the struggle, came to his relief and supplied all his necessities. He once more enjoyed the approbation of the Father, and the witness of the spirit. What a glorious example for our imitation do we thus behold! When tempted and tried like Jesus was, may we ever like him resist the Devil that he may flee from us; and strictly adhearing to God's precious word, may we ever find consolation in every time of trouble; and have grace to keep in every time of need.

What is Faith?

Faith in Christ implies not only a

wholesome bread nor cheering fruits trines, but a whole dependence on were near. At that critical moment, the Saviour's person as our Prophet. Satan, in the most insinuating man- Priest, and King. It requires a ner, tried to persuade him to exert careful use of the means of grace, his Divine power and to convert the but forbids all trusting in the means. flinty rock into wholesome bread for We must read the word of God with his own relief. To have yielded care, yet not rely upon our own abiliwould have been acting according ty to make us wise ato salvation, but to Satan's wishes and contrary to wholly trust in Jesus, as our Prophthe purpose of the Father. What a et, to open our dark understanding, trial! Mighty consequences depen- and direct us by his Spirit' into all ded upon the decision of that mo- saving truth. We must watch against ment. Jesus knew them, and at once sin, and pray against it, too; yet not replied to Satan, almost in the precise rely upon our own strength to conlanguage of Moses in Deuty. 8: 3 .- quer it, but wholly trust in Jesus, as It is written: "Man shall not live our King, to subdue our will, our by bread alone; but by every word tempers, and our affections, by his that proceedeth out of the mouth | Spirit; to write his holy law upon of God." Matt. 4: 4., Thus Satan our hearts, and influence our conduct was foiled in his first onset; yet he to his glory. We must be zealous of tried other arts to accomplish his good works, yet wholly trust in Jesus, as our Priest, to wash the guilty The second tempation of Satan conscience in his purple fountain, was used in the city of Jerusalem .- and clothe our naked souls in his Leading Jesus up to the summit of glorious righteousness, thereby re-Mount Moriah, thence up the mighty ceiving all our pardon and our tittle heights to the pinnicale of the tem to cternal life. The life of faith is ple, he then persuaded him to cast thus expressed by Paul: "Run with bimself down from that lofty emi- patience the race set before you, nence into the deep valley below, a looking unto Jesus;" looking unto distance of several hundred feet, as him with a single eye continually; suring him of angelic protection, and and looking so by prayer and faith, and quoting a remarkable passage and to receive supplies for every found in the 91st Psalm 11 and 12 want. Faith is the master key to the verses. The language of Satan was: treasury of Jesus; it opens all the "If thou be the Son of God, cast doors, and brings out every store .thyself down : for it is written, He A heart well nurtured in this pre shall give his angels charge concern clous grace, finds rest in the gospel. ing thee; and in their hands they In time of danger, sickness, or shall bear thee up, lest at any time temptation, it flutters not, nor strugthou dash thy foot against a stone." gles hard to help itself, "but stands Matt. 4:6. By comparing the two still, and sees the salvation of God." passages together, it will be seen The eye is singly fixed on Jesus; the heart is calmly waiting for him, found in the Psalin, was omitted by and Jesus brings relief. Faith calls,

A holy silence allays all tumults in the mind, and makes a man in patience to possess his own soul, which, ise, and that he might cast himself next to his possession of God, is the

apon the stones below. Jesus knew A good man is better than a gold

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1863.

[From the Christian Observer.] Another Auchor.

All remember the wreck of the "Atlantic." Our home looked forth on the waters lead to Long Island Sound; -we used to watch the vessels as they came and went and well do I recall the startling of the community by the loss of the Atlantic. Many suffered then; the lone bell of the wreck tolled a dirge for the good and holy and gentle ones who went down,-those who have now so long rested in the new heaven where there is no more sea.

An interesting spiritual lesson is contained in the following circumstance of the wreck-"I would give a thousand dollars for another anchor!' exclaimed Capt. D. Methinks no lengthy descripton could bring that sad scene more vividly before the mind than these few words of him whose work it was to guide the ship, and to whom, humanly speaking, so many looked for protetion. The cold winter winds without-the fier ce flames within-the dark clouds and darker night above, and the wild angry waters all around! The Captain sees the whole, is a longing in his spirit that find vent in words a seaman can well understand, "Another Anchor !" The cry is lost amid the tempest; the waters give no echo back There was no other anchor. A few more hours-and when the norning came it looked upon blackened timbers, scattered here and there, and told a silent tale.

Another anchor Life, mortal life,

is a sound that lieth between oceans and ever subject to changing waters : low calm and beautiful, anon, cold. tempest-tossed and troubled; the shore s often deceiving, and cruel rocks ie hid beneath the rolling tide !-surely for such a voyage a strong afe anchor is needed; an anchor for very voyage, and yet but one anchor What is this? Olet me whisper,-'an anchor of the soul sure and steadast, which entereth into that within the veil." Of the many who enter on ife's voyage, but few bethink then of the anchor they all so much need. Some imagines they have a stay in morality, (and morality is beautiful, indeed, but not saving,) some in outward respect to religion, some in nighly wrought feeling and fair conceptions of piety, some in viewing God as all-merciful, forgetting He is equally just and will only justify such of the ungodly as believe in Jesus. The time would fail to enumerate all the stays men make to themselves for life's sound waters that must sooner or later empty intothe broad ocean of eternity. A few and following the teaching of God's holy word, we may say, the blessed few have sought and obtained the true anchor whose superscription is "Hope in Jesus Christ,"-whose promised help, "entrance in the veil." The waters of life roll on life's day advances-the night draws nighfearful stormes gather, and, the barque finds it hard to bear up, yea, she strikes, flames burst from within the dark waters? It is-"another anchor! Morality will not do, formality will not do, sentimentalism

Look again; -- who are those, torn by natural fear, it is true, shrinking from suffering, yet calm in soul, submissive in spirit, and comforted unspeakably? 'Tis they who hold the sure and steadfast anchor. Blessed be God for an anchor sufficient for the time of nature's eternity. Dear reader, what of your spirit's support? If you be without the true stay, O receive this warning, you will need it. If possessed of the strong anchor, cling very closely to it; some once professing the same seem to have lost

We shall not always be borne over sound waters in a frail vessel-we shall not always meet contrary winds black clouds and troubled waves .-No, not always! A sweet land-rest remaineth. And soon, quite soon, all weary voyagers who hold the sure anchor shall cast it in the heaven and step upon the peaceful shore to go no more back forever! ANNA.

MOUNT PROSPECT, VA., 1863.

The Light-house Keeper.

A distinguished traveller narrates the following incident:-"Being at Calais, I climbed up into the lighthouse and conversed with the keeper. "Suppose," said I, "that one o." these lights should go out!" "Never! im possible!" he cried, with a sort of consternation at the bare hypothesis. 'Sir," said he, pointing to the ocean, yonder, where nothing can be seen, there are ships going by to every part of the world. If, to-night, some of my burners were to go out, withing six months would come a letter, perhaps from America, perhaps from some place I never heard of, saying, on such a night at such an hour, the light of Calais burned dim, the watchman neglected his post, and vessels were in danger. Ah, sir, sometimes, in the dark nights, in the stormy weather, I look out to sea, and feel as if the eye of the whole world were looking at my light .- *

Go out!! Burn dim! O, never!" That keeper truly felt the responsiblility of his position. His duty was to keep lights continually burning during the night, for the guidance of vessels. A

The Christian is a light-house kecper. The world is enveloped in moral darkness. This is not merely an incident or attribute of its conditions, but its essence and principal element. It is a darkness that pervades and overshadows all human society.

Joy over Sinners' Repentance.

Suppose one of your brothers should fall into the river and there sink down under the deep waters, and before he could be rescued, he should grow cold and pale, and seem to be dead; your father takes the little boy in his arms, and carries him home, and then they wrap him up in warm flannel and lay him on the bed. The doctor comes and goes into the room with your father and mother, to see if it is possible to save the little boy's life. The doctor says that nobody may go into the room but the parents They go in and shut the door, and a few moments is to decide whether or not the child can live. Oh! then how would you go to the door, and walk around with a step soft as velvet, and hearken to know wheter the dear boy lives. And after you had listened for some time, treading softly and speaking in whispers and breathing short, the doors open, and your mother comes out, and there are tears in her eyes! Is he dead ?- says one. in a faint, sinking whisper-is he dead? Oh! no-no-your brother lives and will be well again! Oh! what a thrill of joy do you feel .-What Jeaping up in gladness! Nowthre is such a joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth. The sinner has been sick, but the Gospel has been taken as the remedy, and he is to live forever. Do you wonder that the angels rejoice at it? -Rev. J.

BLESSEDNESS IN SORROW .- There are times when some great sorrow and she must sink : lonely suffering has torn the mind away from its ones wander up and down the wreck, familiar supports, and laid level those or cling tightly to fancied supports, defences which in prosperty seemed and what is the cry borne forth over so stable-when the most rooted convictions of the reason seem rottenness, and the blossom of our heavenward imagination goes up before the will not do, -- another anchor for my blast as dust--when our works, our joyes, and hopes, with all their multitude, and pomp, and glory, seem to go down together into the pit, and the soul is left as a garden that bath no water, and as a wandering bird cast out of the nest. In that day of trouble, and of treading down and perplxity, the noise of viols, the mirth of the tabret, and the joy of the harp, are silent in the grave. Blessed is the man who, when cast into utter wretchedness, when far away from all creatures and from all comfort, can yet be willing, amidst all his tears and anguish, there to remain long as God shall please .- British Quartily.

> THE NEEDFUL PREPARTION .-- We hear men constantly exhorting each other to "prepare to die." There is no such requisition in the Bible. The mandate is, "Prepare to meet thy God !" This language comes with all the weight of Divinity to every son

and daughter of Adam. Sinner, will you obey it? What preparation must you make, do you ask? Robe yeurself in the righteousness of Jesus Christ, lest, appearing at God's bar naked and friendless; you be banished not into nonentity, but into torment, where, just as long as the eternal God lives, you will live. Jesus Christ is your only hope. Embrace him by faith, and you can meet your God in peace. Reject him, and you

Spiritualism.

are lost forever!

Some of our exchanges have alluded to the interview which Mr. Lincoln is said to have had with the spirit of Knox, Washington and others, and from whom he could obtain no satisfactory information in reference to the present war. We are sorry to state that our enemies are not the only ones engaged in this manifest folly .- We learn that many of our soldiers and the wives of soldiers in our city, are daily consulting a certian fortune-teller in reference to the future. Whether this is done for mere amusement, or under the belief that the future can in this way be revealed, it is possitively sinful. In the one case such persons bestow their money upon an unworthy individual, and in the other they are degrading their own ideas of God, and insulting the Majesty of Heaven by supposing that his secret purposes can be read through the shuffling of cards and the mummery of an old woman. Our soldiers and their wives may rely upon it, that if any spirit is evoked, it is that spirit whom the Bible calls "The Father of Lies."-Southern Lutherian,

Hearing and Doing.

I have read a story of two men, who, walking together, found a young tree laden with fruit. They both gathered and satisfied themselves at present. One of them took all the remaining fruit, and carried it away with him; the other took the tree, former had more at present yet this so short a space of time give way had some when he had none. They to lingering, painful disease, is a who hear the Word, and have large fact to be deplored; yet it is quite memories; and nothing else, may carry away most of the Word at present; yet he that (possibly) can remember little, who carrieth away the tree, plants the Word in his heart, and obeys it in his life, shall have fruit when the other hath none.

TLE .- A member of the Rockbridge it is when he invariably concludes by Artillery writes that "on Friday, the asserting a fact which no one denies, 1st of May, we occupied the same posi. that he ought to have been in the fight tion on the hill as in the battle of himself! December 13th, and here upon a spot names of a Coleman, a McCorkle, a himself to the admiration of all; Fairfax and other, we assembled then is he in his proper element; and fervent prayer and praise to Almighty God. The meeting was largely attended and very solemn. The ad- form-that he was created for a purdress was upon the uncertainty of pose. "Have you heard the news?" life, and we were pointed to Christ shouts our hero, in stentorian voice as our only salvation from sin, and to every passer-by-"Lee's gainin' on in whom only we could trust in the 'em, an by this time he's thought to day of battle. With renewed zeal, be over in Illinoy; we've gained one that night, as a preparation for the solemn scenes of the coming day."

A GAINFUL SURRENDER .- When you give yourself to Christ, you make the best bargin you ever made -you will receive yourself back, ennobled, exalted, purified, made free. You will be more your own than ever. That which ought to obey will obey. The true balance of power will be restored within you, and God will be as he ought to be, supreme. When you labor to subdue yourself to Christ you are laboring to drive out the tyrants and robbers who have usurped possession of you; and when heart and will are recoverd to Christ, they are restored to you, and you shall rule over that mysterious citadel of the will and vast domain of the affec-tions and faculties, lord of yourself and loyal servant to Him.

The man who first introduced the fanning-mill into Scotland was denounced as an atheist; he was get-ting up gales of wind when Provi-dence willed a calm!

The Hero of the War.

The hero of this war is a natural curiosity, and a subject well worthy the study of our most crudite scholars and sage philosophers. He is not to be found in the tented field .-He sports no gold lace, brandishes not a sword, nor is his chapean decoated with feather or plume. His walk is a peaceful one; though his profession is blood, blood! Every community, we presume, is blest with one or more of these Casars. They are to be seen sitting about the street corners, with the latest morning paper, reading aloud to all the passers by, and criticising at a fearful rate the conduct of our military leaders, and planning sieges, battles and campaigns, which according to their good judgment would invariably result in victories and brilliant achievements to the Confederates, such as never before perched upon the banners of any soldiery.

Before the war began, we confess

to having had a kind of horror for this class of heroes; indeed, we might as well acknowledge that we were slightly afraid of them-so wrathful were they, and so plainly did their actions indicate bloodshed, and that they were literally spoiling for a fight. But as the war progressed, the vehement exasperation of these desperate characters gradnally subsided, and in proportion to the calls for troops, and in the same ratio of the need of reinforcements, just so did these men quiet themselves down, until at this time a more peaceably disposed and kind hearted set of fellows can't be found. And so far from being imbittered by them (it is unnecessary to fear them) as in days gone by, we of late feel something of a commiseration for Ithem. Not that they have suffered any pecuniary losses by the war oh, no! by no means !- but on account of their bodily infirmities, poor fellows, they are, who, two years ago were hearty, healthy, and hale, now limp and planted it in his own ground, where it prospered and brought forth fruit every year, so that, though the ting. That healthy men should in consoling to witness the ardent inclination possess by these men,—it they were only able to lend a helping hand. How cheering to the timid, on hearing of a disaster to our arms, for one of these vailiant gentry to point out the errors ond blindness of PRAYER THE NIGHT, BEFORE BAT. the commander, and how invigorating

But when tidings of victory are rehallowed by sad association with the ceived, then does our hero disport around a cheerful fire and united in then does he render himself most agreeable and most interesting. He then feels that he has a duty to peran a firmer faith we lay down to sleep of the greatest vict'rys yet; its hard to tell what we have done; but we are doing more than we expected we could accomplish, and before three months from to-day we will fight out our independence!" But this quotation is incomplete, and we give it not so much as a specimen of the hero's oratory, as to let the reader know what our rheumatic friend and his noble compatriots in Virginia and elsewhere are really doing.

Some people, and especially those who did not wade through blood until it was actually spilled, are inclined to contemn these sickly and spavined warriors, who quietly slay a thousand Yankees per day; but we say all honor to them ! noble spirits! Their presence is cheering, their speculations exhilarating, and when they shall become sufficiently recuperated so as to take the field, their ardor will enthuse our jaded soldiers with an unconquerable devotion.-Ex. paper.

A virtuous woman is a crown to her

The S. W. Bagtist.

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East Alabama Female College.

The Twelfth Annual Examination and Commencement exercises of this institution occurred on Tuesday and Wednesday the 30th June and 1st of July. On the Sabbath previous, the Rev. I. T. Tichenor, of Montgomery, presched the sermon in the Baptist our enemies -and that single-handed, Church, from the text, The glorious so far as human aid is concerned, we gospel of the blessed God." It was have met the shock successfully, and not a speech to show that women were for two years and a half have defended angels; but was a masterly sermon ourselves against two or three times upon just such a subject as well befits our numbers of enemies. So signally such occasions; and left its impress has this truth stood out upon the hisupon the andience.

We do not think that the occasion has ever been surpassed in interest inthe history of the College. Notwith standing the condition of the country. the attendance was as large as usual, and the young ladies acquitted themselves most creditably. The examination showed that both Faculty and pupils

ladies received their Diplomas, having judges. Such triumphs as we have completed the course of studies pre- achieved in the face of such embarrassscribed in the College carricatore .-The compositions of the class were history of the world for centuries. The superb, and were listened to with pro- Lord has led us in a way that we had found interest by an appreciative au not known. We committed our cause dience. The Baccalaureate of Presi- to Him at the outset and invoked his dent Battle was just such an address aid-but that has come in a way of as the times demanded. We trust its kindly counsels will never be forgotten cians, and many of our people, perby the graduating class; especially that portion of it which referred to the "fast young lady."

The concert on Wednesday night was considered, by competent judges, Like Israel of old, "we dwell alone, the best that had yet occurred in the and are not reckoned among the nainstitution, not so much in simple distions." His aid has been vouchasfed to play as in the precision and ease with us, however, just in that measure and

Altogether the occasion was a most pleasant episode in our town, throwing over the dull monotony of sifting telegrams from the seat of war, the snoshine of cheerfalness and joy. It seemed to put every body in a better humor with our Generals, and to breathe into every heart the inspiration of a still higher hope for our country.

The next session will open on the first Monday of October next.

Judson Female Institute.

The Twenty-fifth Annual Catalogue of this institution is before us, together with the Programme of the gradua- face of the most desolating war that ting exercises and concert. A more has cursed the earth since the dawn be found in another column, kindly admiration of the world. These confurnished by our brother Spalding of

these war times; but the catalogue confidence for the future in the Digine year of two hundred and forty-one, put thing that is noble in human conduct, pils. It really does ones heart good to record the prosperity of an institution, vine favor, an evidence to which no which has so long been an bonor to Christian can be indifferent, is, that the State and country. President for some six or eight months past, the Davis deserves the lasting gratitude Spirit of God has been poured out upon of the country for his indefatigable la- the Confederate army in a manner bors in preserving the old status of which has seldom, if ever, been real the "Institute" amid the embarrass- ized before in the tented field. Conments of this terrible revolution, God verts to Christianity, within that pebless the old Judson in its career of riod, have, by the best authorities we

Rev. O. Welch.

to Almighty God to spare his useful is mingled with judgment in the cop ageous hearts, God is teaching a leswhich our Father in heaven gives to to show forth his praises, before he those who trust in Him cannot be conaged servant, and give him strength goes home to be no more !-

Acknowledgements.

of the Pastor, Rev J. W. Williams, of saying, let us break their bands Cusacta, the following amounts ; From Bethesda Church, for missions to

The Lord of Hosts is with us."

Divine providence, rightly interpreted, is as clear an evidence of the divine will, as if that will were expressed by the pen of inspiration. This must be so, since the same God rules in providence who has given us his word, His word announces his determinations-his providence executes those determinations. The latter is but the echo of the other-making his tory of prophecy.

In the light of this truth, it is not inappropriate for us humbly to inquire into those evidences of the divine presence and favor with which our cause has been blest since the beginning of this fearful struggle, If it can be made to appear that the "Lord of hosts We will give some two or three weeks is with us," then have we no reason to "fear what man can do unto us." We can then say, in the face of all our enemies, even if they were twice or thrice as numerous as they are, "more are they who are for us, than they who are against us." den of the const

The first great fact that strikes us.

in this cennection, is, that, from the

beginning of this war until now, we

have had no sympathy from any quarter of the world-nay, further, that all civilized nations have really sided with tory of these times, that our enemies themselves are beginning to admit it. Many of them have declared that to maintain the conflict any longer is "to fight against Almighty God." In the face of this fact, it seems to us that that mon must be "an atheist clean" who can entertain a serious doubt as to the final issue. "The Lord of hosts had discharged their duties faithfully. is with us; the God of Jacob is our On Wednesday a class of six young refuge," our enemies themselves being ments, stand without a parallel in the which we little dreamed. Our politibaps all of them, expected foreign intervention in some form. But instead of this, all the intervention that has occurred at all has been against us .manner, which has done us more sub stantial good, than if every throne

in Europe had formed a treaty with us offensive and defensive at the opening of this struggle. He has given us a President every way qualified for the position, as a Christian and a statesman. He has given unity to our Confederate counsels. He has raised up a class of Generals, than whom a greater never figured upon the historic page. He has given us an army such as never before disputed the arrant claims of despotism. And He has imparted to our people a patient continuance in the glorious cause, in the extended account of the exercises will of civilization, which has challenged the siderations may well reconcile us to the cold hearted policy of surrounding na-It is almost fabulous to say it, in tions, and inspire that unwavering shows an attendance during the past arm, which lies at the basis of every

Another marked evidence of the di-

usefulness to Church and State ! . have consulted, been numbered by thousands. From the Rappabannock to the Mississippi, and perhaps We publish in another column an in the trans-Mississippi department, account of a sad providence in respect the "shout of a King has been to this venerable minister of Christ .- in our camps," as He has subdued We are gratified to know, however, our veteran warriors to the omnipothat he is improving, and that the tence of grace ! What a sublime specprospect is, that he will finally recover, tacle is this for the contemplation of Many hearts will join in earnest prayer the Christian world! Isolated from life. Such an occurrence is seldom re all sympathy without—shut op to the corded; and that it did not prove fatal simple alternative of trusting in God at once, shows how strangely mercy and in their own right arms and courson to the world, through our nation, his dear children. May God spare his that cannot soon be forgotten, that founded, even though the nations of the earth "set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together, against We have received, through the hands the Lord and against his anointed. assunder, and cast away their chords from us. He that sitteth in the heavens

\$92 50 sore displeasure." How has He vexed

thrown their bests with signal disas ter and defeat in their insane attempts more fearful pauic pervades the dominions of the Washington despot, than has been realized since the war commenced. They are now tasting the sweets of invasion; and those who were but recently gloating over scenes of desolation on Southern soil, with demoniacal joy, are now flying before our invincible soldiers to the rocks and mountains of Pennsylvania. Conscious that they have richly provoked the ruin which they have been attempting to bring to our doors, they are expecting nothing but the abomination of desolation to follow in the wake of the Southern army. Deluded wretches! They judge of us by themselves. They cannot comprehend that magnanimity and gallantry which protects women and children from the ravages of war !-How will their cheeks flash with shame, when the passion of the hour subsides. and history shall read in letters of barities and Southern chivalry ! between fanaticism and Christianity !-It seems as if God, by an unparalled work of grace, had prepared the Virginia army to teach our enemies a ty under the most trying circumstances,

on purpose to fix the most indellible stigma upon their national character. Once more: We must not forget to mention the unparallelled blessings of God in crowning our fields with plenty. Failing in every other method of subjugating us, our enemies set themselves to the task of starving us into submission. They invoked "General Startion" to do what all their other Genvatime of trouble. He "has crowned the completed before my arrival. year with goodness;" His "paths" have literally "dropped fatness." From President Davis Limself, who, in the key, or it would long since have been of artistic accomplishment.

South any longer, is to fight againt God; and its closing words were "Bleesed then gird up the lions of our minds for form and then-they laid her away. the final struggle, not doubting that He who has led us thos far in safety, will bring us in triumph to the end; and that ere long from every temple and altar in our land, millions of glad voices shall join in celebrating in exultant notes the praises of Him who has gotten us the victory !

Acknowledgements.

A few weeks since, we published a proposition from our friend and brother Horace Ware, of Shelby county to be one of five or ten to give on sundred dollars each to send the S. W. Baptist to the soldiers of the Confederate army. Last week, we received two installments-the one from bro. Ware himself, the other from General L. W. Lawler, of Talladega. We hear of another hundred dollars on the way, which will reach us, we suppose before we go to press. Beside those, and sondry other smaller individual contributions, several churches are sending us amounts varying from twenty to seventy dollars for the same purpose. All these we are applying as directed, or where it is left to our discretion, to such portions of the army as can be most certainly reached by mail.

Brigadier General Garrott.

Perhaps no man has fallen in this barbarous war who will be more missed in Alabama at least than General Garrott. At an early stage of the war he. entered the service as Colonel of the 20th Reg. Ala. Volunteers. His superior talents and indefatigable labors erty and independence can only be from your teachers who have watched purchased by the sacrifice of such men over you and instructed you; to go

our enemies in His wrath and sore | -one of whom is worth legions of displeasure, by bringing to nought all those miserable hordes of Northern their well conceived plans, and over- vandals who come to desolate our

We tender our deepest sympathies to "crush the rebellion!" To day a to the family, the church, and he community, of which he was so distinguished an ornament.

"Re-entering the Old Union,"

It is said of one of our Tuskegee boys in Ewell's corps, on being impertinently asked by a Pennsylvania lady who he and his comrades were, answered, "We are ragged rebels from Alabama, re entering the Old Union !" It would seem from the herculean efforts of the Yankees to restore "the glorious (?) Union," that the advent of so many Southerners into "the best government the world ever saw" (!!) would be hailed with exultant shoutsthat Lee, and Ewell, and Longstreet, and their compatriots would be all the toast among our "northern brethren" (!!) But it seems that the "poor farmers" of that loyal State, who have been gloating over the scenes of desolation in Virginia, are absolutefire the contrast between Yankee bar- ly flying in dismay, with their horses, sheep and cattle, to the mountains !-Now we submit that this is a very singular method of showing their patriotic love to their "Somern brethren." It is even intimated that our Generals lesson of forbearance and magnanimi- in the "Key stone State," will be obliged to resort to impressments to get provisions; and that too among a people whose love for their "Southern brethren" absolutely knows no bounds! It must be a great source of grief to our army that their advances are so re.

For the South Western Baptist.

Tuskaloosa, Ala., June 27 1863. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: I had the erals had failed to do. But in this, as pleasure of spending a little while in in every other instance, we have found Marion on the occasion of the Judson that God is a present help in every commencement. The examination was

The concert was conducted by one end of the Confederacy to the oth absence of the Principal of this Deer, "the valleys are covered over with partment, had but a few weeks to arcorn." Such an abundance of provise range this Musical Entertainment. I ion for man and beast was never wit- had known somewhat of the genius of nessed by any living man. It is cer- President Davis at Mercer University, tain that there is no Elijah among our where we were schoolmates, but I was enemies to lock up the great store not prepared to see my friend so suchouse of nature, and abscond with the cessfully handling this new department

The pleasing exercies of Commence-From these facts and many others ment Day, were marred by the fact that might be mentioned, it is not that, only two days before, one of the strange that many thoughtful men in the Senior class had been laid away in the dominion of the despot, have wisely her last resting place. Her Essay concluded that to fight against the was upon this theme "Rest a reward;" and that all their schemes of subjuga- are the dead that die in the Lord : tion must end in disaster to themselves, they rest from their labors, and their We have but to be true to our God works do follow then," From these and our cause, and our success is neith- very words, were the sweet lessons of er problematical nor distant. Let us her life re-uttered over her sleeping

"Sadly now, we breath our chorus, "Lend the harp to sorrow's hand; "Let it sign in mournful measure

" On the breaking of our band. THE VALEDICTORIES.

The most prominent features of the last day, were the address of President Davis, when about to confer the diplomas, and the valedictories so beautifully tendered us by Miss Lizzie Billingsley. Deeply pious, foremost intellectual star of this duodecimal constellation, was this valedictorian. I could but feel, as she addressed us, that if it were necessary that the destiny of our struggling Confederacy, should ever hang trembling in the balace, to be turned one way or the other, by some great womanly address, it might safely be committed to the eye and face, and mind and beart that gave us that parting valedictory :- and silently was breathed the prayer, from more hearts than one, that some great lahor in her Master's vineyard, might be given to her hands and heart.

The President's Address, as I caught it with my pencil, was somewhat as follows:

For 25 years this community has looked upon such scenes as this; and yet they view this scene to-day with unabated interest. Many things conspire to make this day a day of pleasurable emotion; yet there are other things that render it one of deepest sadness. It is pleasant thus to look upon a band of lovely youth, to see you just entering upon the more active duties of life, to meet you in this last act of your college life, to look back secured for him the highest confidence on the delightful episodes that have of officers and soldiers, as exhibited in arisen .- to behold the ties of tender his recent promotion to a Brigadier affection which exist between you, to Generalship. He was one of the first welcome you here as Graduates and lawyers of the country; was for many to bestow upon you the indices of your years President of the Board of Trus- attainments, to welcome you from you tees of Howard College, and inti- College Hall into social life, and to mately connected with the growth and positions where you will yield lovely prosperity of that institution from its and admirable influence upon all around establishment; was an ornament to von. But this is also a day of sadness. the Christian name, and a true type of Indeed, the occasions for sadness have that Southern chivalry which has pur- never, for 25 years, been so many as chased for the Confederate army the they are to-day. It is sad to part from admiration of the civilized world. O, you, perhaps not to see you for years, it is sad to think that the boon of lib perhaps never. Sad for you to part

out into an unknown future; but there | towment of so beautiful a complim are thoughts which are sadder still.

to-day, and when you separated and who have survived the recent encountered went to your homes. Then there was shocks of Battle, with their comman one, full of all hope of long life and which ever entertain grateful rec usefullness and honor, who went home tions of the patriotic ladies and chi to meet her loved father and mother, of Tuskegee. Of your fair laide and in a few short weeks had died and have the honor to be sir, with was laid away. Before you returned, respect, one of their defenders. Dora Hardy, was sleeping in her grave. This is fact sad and melancholy enough. But there is yet another still more sad: one that to day affects all hearts. By that vacant chair, by that badge of serrow which each of you is wearing; by this parend Essay in my hand, and and our deep sorrow, are we reminded that one of your number is absent .-You are here surrounded by your friends. Your father and mother are here. Her father is here too, but he sees not his child. He has left her in her last resting place beneath the sod. Last Sabbath only was she taken .-But I cannot trust myself to speak fully of her. Lizzie C. Edwards was one of the most levely girls I ever knew .-For years, she was under my care, and I never knew the slightest charge against her good deportment. Deeply pious, she loved her Savior supremely. But she is not here. You are here surrounded by your friends. So is she also surrounded by her friends in the heavenly world. You are singing here to day; but can these sougs compare with those, which, from her lips, are ever bursting now? She has gone to her rest, and her "rest" is her "reward." Let us thank God for her sweet and lovely example, and for the hope we their Board a wise connection, and the have of her present joy.

It but remains for me to sever the last tie of your collegiate life, and I here bestow these Diplomas most will his bereaved family the asnrances of ingly upon you; for there never was a our unaffected sympathy, and commend A. T. S.

For the South Western Baptist

Salem Association and her Mis-sionaries.

S. B. McJunkin and WM. McIntosh.

This body, composed of thirty one churches, all (except five) situated in Pike County, Ala., has for a number of years employed an Associational Missionary and Colportner to travel in her territory and regions beyond, planting churches and scattering broadcast the word of life, religious literature, &c.

Having coltivated the entire field around her, and established a church in every suitable locality, the Army offered (at the last session,) an inviting field of labor. Instructed by the body. S. B. McJunkin to labor as an evangelist in Law's Brigade, Hood's Division, Longstreet's Corps, Va.
Bro Mc J. went out as a private in

ry, Sharpsville, 2nd Manassas, &c.

for field service.

New Testament."

Nation, has been supported by this and a half wide. Association for some years; early in Mr. Nat. Welch, who was standing the strugg le for Independence this near was stricken on the hip, the brother entered the service in command current barning a furrow down to the of a Company, preaching when opper- heel, a part of which was cut out. The tunity offered. Havelock like, he clothes of these persons were torn to wields the sword of steel, and "the shreds. The sleeves reduced to fragsword of the Spirit" among his follwers, ments The spectacle's case in Mr. O. "the red men of the West." Bro. Mc-Intosh has now been promoted to the at both ends. Lieut Colonelcy of his Reg't, we maderstand, thus exerting a widespread influence as a Christian warrior.

These brethren desire to be remembered specially, in the supplications for all saints, by the lovers of Christ Jesus. June 25th 1863, OBIONIS.

N. B .- Persons who pledged sums for the support of these brethren at the last Association, are requested to send up the amounts to M. M. Dennis, ALPINE, Talladega Co., June 29 1863. Treasurer, Orion, Pike Co., Ala.,

For the South Western Baptist. *Canton, Jone 28th, 1863.

Rev. Mr. Henderson, Tuskegee Ala. Permit me through you, to transmit to the ladies of the Baptist Church of your city, an acknowledgement of the receipt of valuable presents. The absorbing events that had even then commenced transpiring in blood, must be my apology for this long delay. The "gifts" received, I appreciate as a trib ute to down trodden and neglected Missouri; especially to our Missionri soldiers. Personal toils and sufferings of using medicines coming through 1.0 of one officer could not merit the bes | Yankee lines. It is poisoned I am

but rather the endurance and gillann I recur to a scene, 12 months ago, of Missouri soldiers are compa when you stood before me as you do to elicit it. Those of the 3rd Mo. Co.

> For the South Western Baptist At a called meeting of the Board Trustees of Howard College, Jng. M. Esqr., announced the death of the Gen. I W. Garrott, and moved the pointment of a committee to res their sense of loss by this melas event. Whereapon John Moore, Jr. Bailey and E. A. Bluot, were appr ted and after retiring reported the for lowing Preamble and Resolution which were ananimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the painful inteligence bas reached us that our beloved brother i Christ, ISHAM W. GARRETT has fallen the hands of our rathless enemy in d fence of all that is dear to freemen, as whereas, be was the earnest friend education, for manny years a lellowlaborer with us as a Trustee, and at the time of his death the President of this Board, and whereas, in common with the community in which he lived. the Churches of which he was a membe and the profession which he adorned we deplore his death. " Be it Werefun

Resolved, That in the death of Brig Gen. Garrott, the country has lost a devoted and patriotic son, the cause of benevolence a liberal supporto the gospet as humble professor and

Resolved, That we bereby tender to class to whom they were more worthily them to our merciful God and Saviour, who has said, "feave thy fatherless children, I will preserve them alive and let thy widows trust in me."

Resolved, That the foregoing Preamble and Resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this Board, and a copy signed by the President bro tem and secretary, be conveyed to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the South Western Baptist and Marion Commonwealth.

W. H McINTOSH, Preident pro tem.

J. B. LOVELACE So'y. Marion, Ala., July 3rd 1863.

Struck by Lightning.

About 5 o'clock on Thursday evening her Executive Committee employed Elder while Rev. Oliver Welch, Nathaniel Welch, Col Christie and Mrs. Dr. Gorman were in the sitting room of the Depot at Alpine, a bolt of lightening struck the stove pipe and came down the "Midway Guards," 15th Ala. Reg't, into the room with terrible violencein July 1861, and was an active partici | Rev. Mr. Welch who was sitting with pant in all the bloody conflicts, which his hands crossed upon his abdomen. marked the career of the lamented was stricken on the left arm just below Jackson in his memorable Valley cam. the joint-the fluid tearing off the akin paigu, around Richmond, Harpers Fer. and bruising the flesh down to the hand. One finger was cut nearly of In the last named engagement he and both hands injured and cut inm any was wounded severely in the wrist places. The abdomen where his hands and shoulder, entirely unfitting him rested is severely broused. The current then passed down the right limb tear-Early in April this faithful soldier ing off the skin and burning the flesh returned to his companions in arms, deeply to the breadth of three inches, the immortal 15th Ala, which is a till it reached the foot which was solit member of Law's Brigade, and commenc. entirely open between the first and ed vigorously to "do the work of an second toe. The big toe was cut off evangelist." His "praise is in all the or consumed. The fissore in the foot churches" here, (being a member of is from two to three inches in length. Salem Association) and he has a good The current passed trough the floor report in camps as a "minister of the immediately under Mr. Welch's foot making a hole in the plank some fif-Elder WM McIntosa of Micco, Creek teen inches long and an inch or an inch

Welch's pocket flattened and melted

The other persons present were stertd and shocked but sustained no permanent injury. Aldog under the floor was killed. Mr. Nat. Welch is doing well but his father's injuries being so extensive and numerous his condition is somewhat critical. His numerous friends sympathize with him and hope be and his son may soon be well.

A B M. BRETHREN EDITORS: Rev. O. Welch and Nathaniel Welch mentioned above, I am happy to say are both improving. All the wounds are healing rapedly

no unfavorable symptoms. Col. Christie is more seriously hort than at first supposed Mrs. Gorman intirely recovered. Respect. W. A. WELCH.

except the foot of O. Welch, it presents

POISONED MEDICINES. - A gentleman writing to us from Montgomery, Louisiana, under date of the 8th iost., says: "Warn your readers of the danger

THE OLD PROPERTY BY RADIO

here bought a large lot of it, and gave and shot three hundred males. it to six negroes, at intervals. The three first who took it died in twenty eminutes. The others were saved by RICHMOND, July 7.—The latest dispatches from Martinsburg report the enemy routed and forty thousand prisoners taken on Sunday. Will send full dispatches this forenoon. the timely arrival of the family physician. Timeo danaos et dona."

government he world ever saw," as and Parker wounded. Abraham Lincoln, their dictator and master, would make us believe. W.

FEMALE PREACHER -A late Irish paper mentions a Miss McKenny, a native of the county of Cavan, who the war. Our loss very heavy; the enemy's has been preaching for some years among the Methodists of that country. "Her manner is pleasing, nothing bold or museuline about it. As a speaker, and gained the heights. A general fight then she is really effective, having a well les centured 40 000 prisoners according to all collivated voice which she uses with great power. Her language is good; sometimes reaching what might be ryled eloqueut."

Seenlar Intelligence.

CHATTANOOGA, July 10. The enemy has made McMinnville his base of operations preparatory, in view of invading Delaware cavalry.

East Tennessee. He has occupied Tullahoma, The wildest alarm proceeding and Winchester. One column has The streets are being by

Hiring ou both sides ceased at half past six o'clock. The principal fighting has been with battery Wagner on Morris Island and four monitors. They were engaged from five to two o'clock, then withdrew one hour, a tug boat supplied them with ammunition, and they

renewed the attack at three o'clock.

The infantry fighting was also severe. The Yankees made two assaults on battery Wag-

per and were repulsed.

Our casualties are about one handred and fifty killed, wounded and missing, including three officers killed, Capt. Haskell, Cheves and ieut. Bee. Suppose the attack will be renewed to-

The correspondence explanatory of Vice President Stephens' mission, shows that he went to Fortress Munroe as military commissioner to obtain from the Federal authoric rear. But little firing at Vicksburg yesterday. went to Fortress
missioner to obtain from the Feueranties an agreement to conduct the war hereafter according to the usages of civilized nataions—
After waiting two days, Stephens was informed that his proposition for a conference was inadmissable, and he therefore returned to this city.

The Federals retreated to Newbern.

Himington, July 7.—A letter from a reliable source at Kinston, dated last night, says a courier who had just arrived reports an engagement now progressing between the retreated our forces near Free Bridge.—

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and Buford were sent to reinforce, and drove the enemy back after a half bour hard fighting. Butterd lost 60 men, principally from the 7th and 8th Kentucky. The enemy withdrew from fight. Our loss to day about 200. he enemy are still fortifying.

JACKSON, July 11-11 P.-M. The enemy sare still concentrating on our got, with the intention to reach Pearl river forwater. Our forces are just driving them back from the centre, and bave burned the houses occupied by their sharp shooters.

JACKSON, July 12. The enemy opened fire from six batteries on our left at 8 o'clock this morning and rained shells in the city.

The enemy made a charge on the Washington Artillery. Cobb's battery repulsed them with heavy loss, including 300 prisoners, and three stand of colors. Adams' and Stovall's

brigades acted gallantly.
The enemy is moving round to the right. Scouts report that Burnside is crossing at lessenger's and Birdsong's ferries, with two disions. Col. Withers an old citizens, has benkilled in the trenches by a shell.

CHATTANOCGA, July 13. Nashville dates to the 10th have been re-

A Louisville dispatch of the 9th says that Morgan crossed the Onio river at Brandenburg, with eleven regiments and three butteries, and captuped Corydon, about twenty miles due west of Louisville.

Lee's retreat is cut off, and a battle is expeced to be fought to-day near Williamsport,

MARTINSBURG, July 12. The wires were cut near this place yester-

Constant skirmishing is going on between bearies. The enemy occupies the line of the tietam river.

Lee is near Hagerstown, and has been in e of Battle since Friday evening.

A fight is expected every day. The Potamac is falling at Williamsport. MARTINSBURG, July 8 .- Large numbers of

Soners are on the road to Richmond.
There is skirmishing at Hagerstown,
There was a considerable fight at Boons-

An unofficial dispatch from the Superinten-port the Telegraph company to the Secretary war, from Martinsburg on the 8th, reports that we gained a decided and telling advantage wer the enemy at Gettysburg on Wednesday

The enemy advanced when Ewell and Long-

MARTINSBURG, July 5.—At six a, m. Saturday, Gen. Lee had changed his front, and oc-What is there mean that our enemics are not guilty of? Such are the people who would force upon us the "best covernment the world ever saw," as and Perker and Picket were wounded, Col. Avery, of North Carolina, killed, Bennett and Picket were wounded.

MARTINSBURG, July 6 .- All reports concur in the enemy being defeated yesterday, and driven three miles. A vast number of prisoners reported taken by Lee. The prisoners refuse to be paroled, and are on their way to Richmond. This has been the bloodiest battle of

LATEST.—On Saturday night our centre fell back drawing the enemy from their works, when Ewell and Longstreet flanked the enemy and gained the heights. A general fight then Lee captured 40,000 prisoners according to all

Fighting at Williamsport has been going on between Imboden's cavalry and several regiments of infantry and a division of the Yankee cavalry under Pleasanton.

RICHMOND, July 7.—The Baltimore Sur of the 1st says Strart captured 1200 mules and 400 prisoners in Montgomery county on Mon-day at Westminister, he also captured the

The wildest alarm prevails in Baltimore .-Decherd and Winchester. One column has moved to Huntsville.

McCann's command on the 1st burnt the bridges between Nashville and Franklin, tore up the track, destroyed the telegraph and killed six and brought out twenty negroes.

Charleston, July 10.

Firing on both sides ceased at half past six

are believed to be evacuating Virginia, en-route to Maryland. Railroad and telegraphic com-munication with the Valley of Virginia has been resumed.

A telegram from Hanover, the 3d, says the fight was of the most terrific character; loss on both sides tremendous. We have Longstreet a prisoner sure if Couch arrives to night, and victory will be ours beyond a chance.

BOLTON'S STATION, via Jackson, July 5 .-Yesterday, about 12 o'clock, the Yankee cavalry crossed the Big Black, at Birdsong's Ferry, and advance into the interior, but were promptly met by Whitfield's brigade, and have gone back across the river. A courier just from Edwards' Depot, says Osterhaus' entire command crossed

JACKSON, July 7.—Gen. Loring attacked Osterhaus yesterday near Edward's Depot.— After three hours hard fighting he drove him across the river. Our loss is reported beavy the right and in the afternoon, made another the enemy's loss not known. An officer from demonstration of the left and centre. Dan. the vicinity of Port Hudson says Dick Taylor Adams' brigade repulsed them after a hard crossed under the cover of our gans last Saturday and he and Gardoer attacked Banks, and routed him with heavy loss. They are now moving to reinforce Johnston.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTE LOST!

OST or mislaid, a note of hand executed by W. H. Collins and Robt. A. Johnston, to John Howard, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. L. M. Kunze, deceased, for one hundred and fifty dollars, dated about the 1st di January 1862. All personage hereby notified not to trade for said note, and the said collins and Johnston not to pay the same to any person except the undersignal.

Tuskegee, July 16, 1863. u8-32. Administrator.

FLOUR! FLOUR!! OF NEW WHEAT, FOR SALE CHEAP.

OWSLEY'S.

REAGAN'S BEST! also, KEELING'S BEST!! Tuskegee, Ala., July 16, 1863. n8 J. M. VASON.

ESTATE SALE OF LAND!!

By virtue of an order of sale made by the Honorable the Probate Court of Macon Councy, Alabama, I will sell on Monday the 10th day of August next, between the legal hours of sale, before the Court House door in the town of Tuskegee, on a credit of twelve months, in accordance with the terms of sald order, the following real estate belonging to the estate of A C. Ferrell, deceased, to at

The land divided by the Montgomery & West Point Rail The tand divided by the monigomery & west rount hair Road, within two and a half or three miles of Notasulga, South, and adjoining the lands of Mr. Follard ; known as the B. B. Stringfellow lands, containing about two hurdred and forty acres, more or less, and lying in said countries.

dred and forty acres, more or less, andlying in said county of Macon.

Also, the W. ½ of S. E. ¼ of Sec. 13, and N. ½ of N. E. ¼ of Sec. 24, in Township I7, Range 23, the privilege of the Will lately owned by John E. Dawson being reserved. Also, the tract of land lately owned by Robert Dougherty, and by him sold to Jacob Reitt, and by him sold to the said deceased; lying on the North side, of the Public Road, known as the Montgomery Road, a joining the present residence of the Hon. Robert Dougherty, and which lands will be more accurately described in Deeds to the purchasers.

HELLEN M. TERRELL, Admr'x.

By N. S. GRAHAM.

July 16, 1861, n8-4t

Attorney, &c.

The State of Alabama .-- Macan County.

PROBATE COURT, 8TH DAY OF JULY, 1863. THIS day came J. J. Padgett, Administrator of the estate of W. J. Brudges, deceased, and filed his statement and report, setting forth that said estate is lanely est, and praying that it may be so de reed: It is ordered that the second Monday in *Angust next be appointed a day for hearing and determining the same, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same if ther think proper. they think proper.

July 16, 1863. n8-3t-31

Judge of Probate.

CHANCERY COURT, 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the

we may at Gettysburg on Wednesday and Thursday; on Friday we charged his works and took them, but were unable to hold them and a back towards Hagerstown. But little fight we can now hear cannouading, and it is reported that fighting is going on near Hagers war; but everything is so indefinite that it is a passible to form a correct idea of the fight. Four thousand prisoners are now at Martins and on their way to Richmond. Many of the cightly wounded are being paroled to-day.

Richmond, Joly 7.—Another telegram, dated Martinsburg 6th, says the latest news, which seems reliable, is that the fight on Sunday was the bloodiest of the war. Hill fell was the control, and the control, and the control, and the control of the said L. Q. C. Chapman and that he resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama.

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CHANCERY COURT, Stept advanced on their right and left wings, showing the enemy. We took the heights, for which we have been contending, and capland 40,000 prisoners. They refused to be intoled.

Picket's division is now guarding the prisoners to Martinsburg.

Natchez, July 4.—There are reports of heavy fighting at Port Hudson on Saturday and Sanday last. Deserters state the fight was appeared each the Federal loss heavier has ever before.

In the morning of the 2d, Logan's cavalry at acked the Federals six miles below Port fields on on the Mississippi, and barned a large caunt of Commissary and Quartermaster's stores, and wounded 150 and captured 40 psisoners.

Is further of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

Mathad Beasilly, Executive, Execu had advanced on their right and left wings, 18th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State

Married, at the residence of the beide's father, on the evening of the 7th inst., by the Rev. I. U. Wilkes, Mr. B. W. Averert, of Talladega county, and Miss SUR J. PREPLES, of Purry county, Ala.

Obituaries.

JERE F. STEWART, died on the 15th September 1862, Chicago to Vicksburg to be exchanged as a prisoner of war. The decessed was the youngest son of Dr. William C. and Mary A. Stewart of Dallas Co., and was one of that gallant and patriotic band, led by the lamented Col. Lomax, in the Spring of 1861, to capture Forta Mc Rae

mitted to the bar, and possessing strong and vigorous moral and intellectual powers, he bade fair to become eminent in his profession, but he continued in the prac-tice of the law but a short time. The unprincipled Abo-Bitonists had invaded our soil; both duty and patriotism demanded his services as a soldier. He therefore enlisted in the 1st Ala. Regiment, which was abortly thereafter ordered to Island No. 10; a place renderd famous in the history of our country, by the fierce attack of the Abolitionists in overwhelming inumbers, and the heroic defence of our gallant little band. Here, Jere, although comparatively a raw and undisciplined soldier, exhibited deeds of valor and heroism, which gained for him the love and admiration both of officers and men, deeds which if performed by one in command, would have secured t

when volunteers were called for to plant a battery upon one of the adjacent islands, by which it was thought the main position could be more easily depended, he, with three others of the company, although sure of death or capture, stepped forward, assisted in planting the battery and thereby rendered most important service. The Abolitionists being greatly barassed, and seeing their numbers fearfully diminished by this battery, concentra-ted their forces to take it. They did take it, but with immense loss of life. Jere with his comrades was captured, but not until with his own hands, he had fire the last gan. For a long time he refused to surrender and while shot and shell were literally raining around thim, he was calm and firm and fought with the most heroic bravery, fearlessly exposing himself in the thickest of the fight. Here, too, he exhibited that faith and reliance in God, which the Christian only can feel, A shell from one of the enemy's gung, burst near him scattering its deadly fragments in close proximity to his person, escaping uninjured, he exclaumed Really there is a Providence, who rules and governs all things."

Jere, with others were taken as a prisoner to Chicago the malice and ingenuity of the Abolitionists could in vent. He was one of the 1st Ala Reg: a Regiment hateand despised by the lovers of tyranny and despotism because they had first resisted their oppressors. Hence he with others, was an object of peculiar cruelty and ill-treatment. After remaining as prisoner, about four months he was exchanged. But alas! while on the way for an exchange, bouyant with the hope and expecta tion of again reaching his native South, dise ase, superin duced by exposure and cruelty, preyed upon his vitale to his relations and friends, upon the bank of the 'Father of Waters," but his triumphant spirit is doubt less to-day in Heaven, engaged in singing "Old Hundred" and the "Old Ship of Zion;" hymns, which in his youth

ful days were taught him by his fond and pious parents
A short time before his death, he prayed that he migh be spaced to enjoy the privilege of meeting his parents around the sacramental table; but God who does all for the best refused him that request. But though it was refused him to meet them upon earth, yet we feel assured that he will meet them, in sweet communion, in

Where the leved and parted here below

is not false panegyric. Reared by plous and Christia parents, the principle of truth, honor and Christianit where studiously instifled into his character. Nor we their pious teachings vain. He loved and bonored ther and with filial obedience, heeded their admonitions and pious precepts, and had not death at him off in the oom of man hood, he, doubtless would have been prominent and useful member of society. His paren could point to him, and with truth, in the language the Spartan mother, exclaimed, "These are my jewels. Let us who survive him, imitate his virtues, his undannied bravery, his patriotism. Let us not weep

"Before Jehovah's awful throne Ye nations yow with sacred joy, Know that the Lord is God and King, He can create and He destroy." T. H. Y.

Died, in the Bragg Hospital at Ringgold Geo., on the 24th alt., Rev. Ranson Gentar, in the 58rd year of his

The subject of this notice was a citizen of Butler County, Ala., and at the time of his melancholy death, was a member of Company "I" 45th Regiment, Afabama Volunteers. As a soldier he had won for himself the enviable character of a true patriot and a fearless veteran in the cause of his country. He entered the ser vice shortly after the first call to arms; and it is re markable with what patience and fortifude he bore all the hardships of the camp, the toils of the march, and the dangers of the battle field. He fought through the engagement at Murkeesboro, and there distinguished himself as a brave and fearless patriot. During the last twenty years of his life, he had been a consistent and upright member of the Saptist Church ; and for the last five years, he had been an acceptable and efficient minister of the Gospel. Although he was of a reserved disposition, he did not fail to stand forth boldly in des of his Master's cause when circumstances required it. Hence, as a Christian minister, he was beloved and respected by those who knew him. Being possessed of a social disposition and a more generous heart, he was an esteemed inread, a beloved companion, and the favorite of all who know him. But he is gone-another of our number has fallen the did not die upon the battle-field, but he sank beneath the withering blight of army disease; and through his invincible Saviour, he conquer ed when he died. His work on earth was well done, and he has gone to reap his reward. In his death, the church has lost one of her brightest lights, the community one of its best citieus, the army one its bravest soldiers, and his afficted family an irreparable loss. His illness was short and painful, but when the summons came he was ready, and passed away without a doubt or fear as to his reward in hearen. And as his fellow soldier, his companion, and friend, whose melancholy pleasure it was to witness his triumphant death, the writer hercof would nringle his heart-felt grief with the tears of the bereaved family, and deeply mourn his loss. May his mourning friends endeavour to meet him in that better land where war and carnage can never more seperate them. J. H. S.

On the 3rd of May 1863, in the severe and terrible engagement at Chancellorsville Va., fell a victim to the cause of freedom, James LEONARD DODIER, son of William C. and Sarah C. Dozier, of Choctaw Co., Ala., in the

23rd year of his age. Like thousands of others, in whose youthful breasts burned the fires of patriotism, when the toesin of 'war was heard bursting forth in peals of awful sound from the hills and mountains of Va., and the cry, "To arms," was borne through the valleys and over the plains of the South, young bozier sprang promptly into the ranks of his country's defenders, resolved with her to live and for her, if needed be, to die. In the 13th Miss. Regt., under the galiant Barksdale, Leonard, with his noble compatriots, was speedily transported to the scene of action in Va., there to form a rampart of protection to his far off friends and home in the South against a ruthless and cruel foe. Faithfully did he perform his duties in camp, and gallantly did be bear bimself through many a sanguluary conflict with the enemy. From his generous conduct and noble bearing he gained for himself numerous friends, not only in the Regt. to which he was attached, but in all composing his Brigade .-Before leaving home and entering the army, we have no evidence that the subject of his soul's salvation had over engaged his thoughts. But during the extensive ericksburg, and in which bra. Carrol, of our State participated, he was made to realize the sinfulness of his sins and to seek pardon therefore through the merits alone of a crucified Redeemer, and very egon he obtained that peace in believing, which the world can neither give nor takefaway. From this time he entred most earpostly into his Master's service and became a valuant soldier of the cross. His letters breath the spirit of vital godliness and fervent piety. Says the chaplain of his Regt. in communicating his death to his father, "I think Len, was one of the most scalous of our young convertes. He surely has a rebting place in Heaven." One of his intimate friends writes: "After he (Len.) made peace with his lowerand raviour Jesus Christ, he was

by words." The following is one of the resolutions passed by the "young convert's Christian Association," relative to his death:

Resolved 2. By his death the "Confederacy" is robi of one among her truest and most gallant soldiers, and our Association one of its brightest stars, and most effi-

Church at Isney, Choctaw Co., through his certificate on the 2nd of May and killed the 3rd. We are sorry but things right. He spared his life, protecting him in several actinos before his conversion, but the very first after He had made him a child of Grace He takes him the houself. Parents, brothers, sisters, relatives, let us seek to meet him where wers and rumors of wars are things nuknown, -where the wicked cease to trouble, and

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Gov. JNO. GILL SHORTER. Having consented to serve for a second term in the Executive office, is by his friends announced as a candidate for re-election on the 1st Monday in August next. The triends of

Col. THOMAS H. WATTS. Of Monigomery, throughout the State, announce bim as a cambidate for Governor of Alabams, with the assurance that he will serve if elected.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce Col. JNO. H. CADENHEAD as a candidate for Congress, in the 7th District of Alabama. Election first annday in August.

We are authorized to appounce the

Hon. DAVID CLOPTON as a candidate for re-election to Congress from this (the 7th Congressional) District. Election first Monday in

For the Senate.

The friends of

Capt. R. F. LIGON, throut out the county, announce him as a candidate for re-election to the Senate. His experience in legislation and sound practical judgment in all matters of State, em-inently fit him for the position at a time like the present.

For Legislature. We are authorized to announce

THOMAS H. ELLIS as a candidate for a seat in the Lower House of the next Legislature. Election first Monday in August.

We are authorized to announce H. H. ARMSTRONG

as a candidate to represent the people of Macon county in the Lower House of the next Legislature. Election first Monday in Angust. We are authorized to announce

JOSEPH C. HEAD

as a candidate to represent the people of Macon county in the Lower Branch of the Legislature at the ensuing August election.

Capt. R. H. POWELL

Is hereby announced as a candidate to represent the peo-Is hereby announced as a candidate to represent the people of Macon county in the next Legislature.

Having faithfully and gallantly performed his duty as
a soldier for more than two years, and his health being
now too seriously impaired to admit of his remaining in
the Army, let us show our appreciation of his services in
the field by awarding him a seat in the State Legislature

MANY FRIENDS.

We are authorized to announce Col. A. B. FANNIN

as a candidate for the Lower House of the next Legisla-ture. Election first Monday in August next. Capt. CHARLES J. BRYAN, Having been disabled by a severe wound received in bat-tle is announced by his friends as a candidate for the Lower flows of the next Legislature. Election lat Mon-day in August next.

For Sheritt. We are authorized to announce

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

THOS. H. MABSON as a candidate for Sheriff for Macon County, on the first Menday in August next. We are authorized to announce A. SIDNEY GRIGG

as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County. Election first Monday in August next. For Tax Collector.

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

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as a candidate for re election to the office of Pax Collector for Macon County. Election first Monday in August We are authorized to announce

CHARLES P. LEWIS s a conditiate for the office of Tax Collector for Maron sunty. Election first Manday in August next For Tax Assessor.

Lieut. ASBERRY A. SCOTT, Having faithfully served his country in the field, from the opening campaign of the war to the battle of Boonsboro, where he was severely wounded and disabled by the loss of his right arm, is annuanced by his friends are candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon County, in the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to an ANDREWS W. BEVERLY for Tax Assessor for Macon countr, on the 1st Monday is August next.

We are authorized to announce the name of B. W. STARKE,

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assesss for Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 186 Russell County Announcement.

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

Appointments GREENVILLE, ALA., June 20, 1863.

MESSES. FINTORS: Will you please be so kind as to pub

lish through your paper for me the following preaching appointments, viz:

Preach at Ash Creek Church (Lowndes) July 14th;

" " Old Town Creek Church, " 15th,
" " Pleasant Hill, " (Dallas) 16th;
" " Centre Ridge " (Carlowrille)" 17th;
" " Antioch " (Snow Hill) " 18th,
" " Alleuton " (Alleuton) " 19th;
" " Pine Apple " (Fine Apple)" 20th;
" " Fellowship " (Mt. Moriah)" 22nd;

Yours in Christian bonds, J. L. LLOYD,

County Treasurer's Office. All persons having business with the County South Western Baptist office, SAMPSON LANIER,

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec'r 25, 1862. ly

DR. R. V. MITCHELL OFFERS his services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, when not professionally engaged, an always be found at his office (in the Tuskegee Insurance Co. building.) in the day time, and at Maj. Wm. Williams June 4, 1863. n3-mn-P'J \$7

FOR SALE: MY Residence in the town of Tuskegee, Als., also my Brick Yard lot and an unimproved lot between my residence and depot; and forty acres of land ¼ mile from my residence—in all, about sixty acres of land. My house contains four large rooms, large pantry and two closetts, with all suitable out houses. All the improveclosetts, with all suitable our nouncements are comparatively new.

In my absence inquire of Mrs. Brown, on the premises or John Howard, at the Post Office.

J. F. BROWN.

July 2, 1863. n7-2m HOES FOR SALE. A fine lot of Casteel Hoes-b and for sale at my Shop. April 80, 1863.

ELECTION NOTICE. A N Election will be held in Macon Co., Ala., on the first Monday in August next, for Govorner, members of Congress, Senator, members of the House of Representatives, Sheriff, Tax Collector and Tax Assessor. The following named persons will act as managers of the Election in their respective Beats:

BEAT No. 1. Jno. Swanson, Jas. Alexander, Ben. Thompo. 1. Jno. Swanson, Jas. Alexander, Ben. Thompson.
2. Sion Hill, E. Dismukes, Thos. H. Walker.
3. Jas. Torbert, Sr., Wm. F. Kelly, W. W. Jones.
4. S. Lane, A. Langford, Carlton Wright.
5. Gus. A. Persons, J. M. Tarver, L. Guerry.
6. W. W. Battle, W. Lee, Jno. Raber.
7. N. G. Owens, N. McLeed, J. L. Raburo.
8. W. H. Waugh, F. Rutherford, W. K. Briers.
9. W. A. Campbell, T. Davis, A. J. Crawford.
10. Wm. Thompson, J. F. Chesson, Jas. Ray.
11. J. M. Newman, W. J. Howard, S. B. Cloud.
12. W. B. Benson, Jas. M. Clough, H. McKenzie.
13. W. A. Sbaw, T. Baber, A. P. Roberts.
14. Wm. Ellis, Juo. Card, L. T. Wimberby.
15. S. Perry, L. Sanders, G. C. Dillard.
iffs of each Beat Returning Officers.

Baliffs of each Beat Returning Officers.
THOMAS H. MABSON. July, 2, 1863. n7.

TUSKEGEE RAIL ROAD.

A T a meeting of the Directors held on the 15th June inst. It was

Resolved, That notice be givin by publication in the South Western Baptist for two weeks, and in the Montgomery Daily Advertiser for one week, that all Stock in the said Rail Road, upon which partial payments have been made, or which has been subscribed for, and no payment made thereon, will be forfeited to the company, unless payment is made in full to the Treasurer on or by the 15th August next, with interest thereon, from the several calls made by the Company.

It is hoped that the Stockholders will comply with the above resolution by the time specified. I can be found

above resolution by the time specified. I can be found at my office over Campbell & Wright's Store, or in my absence payments can be made to G. W. Storens, at the Depot.

W. C. McIVER,
July 2, 1863. 2t-n7

Treasurer.

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

TN obedience to orders received from the Brigadier General, of the 21st Brigade, A. M., a Regimental parade is hereby ordered on the 17th day of July (Friday,) 1863, in the town of Tuskegee, 10 o'clock A. M. Each and every man, over 18 and under 45 years old, must appear and answer to his name in ranks, unless wholly disqualified for the duties of a soldier, and so pronounced by the Regimental Surgeon. Each and every man that has a gan must bring it on parade. Court Mardial, of the Regiment, will be held on Tuesday the 28th of July, and every delinquent will have a hearing. Men will not escape the chances of draft by leaving the State. "Brace men die but once." Commissioned officers will mee ton the 16th for fustructions in drill.

By order of F. G. FERGUSON, Col. Com. 66th Regt. A. M. July 2, 1863. 2t

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

PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TREM—20TH DAY OF JUNE 1863.

CAME this day John B. Campbell and filed in this office a paper perporting to be the last will and testament of Gorgis A. Campbell, late of said county, deceased; and whereas his petition among other things, sets forth that A. F. Harris who is of full age, and resides in the State of Georgia.

Notice is hereby given to said Harris, that the 2nd Monday in August next has been set for the hearing of the petition, for probating said will at the effice of the Probate Court for said county, when he can appear, if he thinks proper, and show cause why the same should not be admitted to probate and record.

C. A. STANTON,

July 2, 1863. n7-3t

Judge of Probate.

Edgefield Female Institute, AT PUBLIC SALE.

BY an order from the Ordinary, I shall proceed to sell at the premises, on Tuesday the 7th of July next, commencing at II o'clock A. M., the above named property belonging to the estate of John R. Gwaltney, dee'd. The property embaces a Lot of four acres, with a separate Lot of one acre adjoining; The main building constructed for the accommodation of Boarders, with ample School-rooms; and all necessary Out-buildings:—all the buildings new. I will sell at the same time the School-room and Household Furniture, Pianos, Stoves, &c.

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Dr. A. G. TEAGUE,

June 4, 1863. n4-4t

Edgefield C. H., S. C.

SCHEDULE; Tuskegee Rail Road.

PiRST trip, to meet Train for West Point and Columbus leaves Tuskegee at 7 o'clock, A. M.
Second trip, to meet Train for Montgomery, leaves Tuskegee at 4 o'clock; P. M.
My Third trip, to meet Train for West Point, leaves Tuskegee at 6.45, P. M.

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

G. W. STEVENS,
March 5, 1863
Superintendent.

March 5, 1863

The Child's Index. This handsome and attractive paper for children is published in Macon, Ga., by S. Boyans, 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 duty 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 Baptist family in the South containing children should subscribe for it.

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Rannfield, Ga.

N. Henderson, Pastor Bap. Church, Tuskegee, Ala.

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General Order No. 1.

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

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

III. All officers assigned to duty in the counties adjacent or convenient to Talladega, wift hereafter 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.

Joseph Hongson, Jr., Capt, and A. A. Office hours from S A. M., to 12 M., and from 2 P. M., to

5 P. M. April 2, 1863. n44-tf LEGAL NOTICE. THE last will of Nathaniel J. Scott having this day been admitted to Probate, and the undersigned appointed Executrix thereof, by his Honor C. A. Stanton, Fishain Judge for Macon county: Notice is hereby given it all those having debts against said estate to present them to me for payment within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and those indebted to said estate are earnestly requested to come forward and make payment to me. Now is the time to pay your debts.

MARY K. SCOTT,

Tuskegee, June 22, 1863. n6-ptd 36 50 Extrix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ETTERS of A'ministation on the estate of Wm. Pero, deceased, having been granted by his Honor the Probate Judge of Macon County, to the undersigned; Notice is therefore given to all person indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate are requested to present them within the time prescribed by law or liber with beharred.

T. H. MARSON,
July 2, 1863. n7-6w-\$3 50

Administrator.

NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nichelas Gachet, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Judge of Macon county, on the lith day of May 1863: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and settle; and all those having claims against said estate must present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

JAMES E. GACHET,

CHARLES B. GACHET,

July 2, 1863. 6t-nr-\$3 50

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOSICE

Is hereby given that on the 2d day of July 1863, that Letters of Administration upon the estate of John J. Edmonds, was granted to the un creigned by the Probate Court of Macon County: This is therefore to notify all persons who are indebted to said estate to make payment to me, and all who have claims against said estate to present them to me within the time allowed by law or they will be forever barred. THOMAS H. PHILLIPS, July 9, 1863. n8-6w-83 50 General Administrator Land for Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale about 240 acres of good pine land, interspersed with oak and hickory; about 65 acres in state of cultivation, balance well timbered; good double pen log house, cook house, engo house, ginhouse, screw, and other necessary out-buildings. It is a healthy and pleasant place, convenient to churches, school and mills. Other lands adjoining that can be bought to make a large settlement. It is situated in the sonth-west corner of Pite county, Ala. For particulars address me at Montgomery, Ala.

May 28, 1862. n2-8t, Paid 34

3. W. WAYNE.

Administrator's Notice WHEREAS. Letters of Administration on the estate of N. S. Howard, deceased, have been granted to R. H. Howard and B. F. Howard: All persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle such indebtedness; and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same within eighteen months hereafter of the rame will be ever barred.

May 14, 1863. nl-5w paid \$2 50

RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS.

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July 2, 1883. 6t-p'd \$3 50-pT. Administrator.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of John W. Freeman, deceased, having been granted, to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of Russell county, on the 23d day of March 1863: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law or the same will be baired.

Jame 11, 1853. nt-5w-83 60. Administrator.

Notice to Creditors. I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Ehira McBurney deceased, late of Russell county, Ala., by the Probate Court of the same, on the eighteenth day of May 1863; All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by lawfor they will be harred.

June 4, 1862. n2-6w-Pd 43 60 Administration Notice to Creditors

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The Family

Laura. Some years ago, I knew a little girl who bore the name of Laura .-She was so sweet and gentle that all of the day-when the mind is jaded who knew her loved her. Truthfulness was mirrored in her dark blue eyes, which seemed to have caught from the heavens their azure hue, she was the light and joy of the homecircle. But especially was this felt when sickness laid its chilly hand upon any member of the family, here was the light touch and the gentle tread-her greatest hapiness to be as a ministering angel round the couch of pain striving to while away by her times, we imagine ourselves to be rangentle acts, the weary hours. Her ging through magnificent halls, which concentiousness was remarkably .-On one occasion, having returned from a visit to a little playmate, her mother remarked. "Why Laura, how did you get such a cold?" I do not know ma." Nothing more was said on the subject. But on the morrow when they returned from the church, she went to h r mother, her fall heart almost is "beautifulest" * and immortal .-bursting with emotion and begged to be forgiven for mama said she, I have told you an untruth, you asked how I got such a cold and I told you I did not know, but O mama, I did know, for the evening previous, I, with my little companions took off my shoesand stockings and waded in the water, I I never thought of my wickedness in deceiving you, till at the Sunday school this morning when I repeated the commandment, "Honor and obey thy father and mother," and then mama I felt how very wicked I had been, and I longed to ask your forgiveness, for I could not be happy till you knew all-and I was forgiven. Too pure for earth, she has passed away like a tender flower, scorched by the noontide heat. Scarlet fever, that terrible scorge of childhood, marked her for its own. She bore her intense suffering with lam-blike submission and patience, thoughtful to the last of the feelings and comforts of others. The visits of her pastor she highly prized, and listened with tearful earnestness to the sweet story of the cross-as it fell from his lips. She fell asleep with the breath of prayer upon her lips. Do we not in heaven-an estate in the paradise know that the Saviour was with her land-a palace in the city of golden in that trying hour? Yes, His loving streets and pearly gates -- a life in arms bore her through the cold dark that clime where we shall breathe waves of Jordan, and when her exult- the very air of exstatic exist ant feet pressed the shores of the heav- seat in the society of all the purest, enly Canaan-the song that burst the loveliest, the most loving of the from her lips was praises to that universe? same blessed Saviour, who had washed her from her sins in his own blood.

And now my little friends, for whose benefit I have written this simple but truthful story-learn the lesson I would ment not crossed your threshold ?have done wrong go to them, humbly grievously sinned. Go to Him now of your existence, confess your sins them? Do you show them the way and entreat him to pardon your numberless transgressions. He will re ceive and freely forgive you for Jesus sake-for He has said "him that cometh un'o me I will in no wise on as the father did the repentant finally inherit life eternal?

crate your lives to H is service, and they are going! with his assistance, take up your cross- Reader, is yours such a household? es and follow Jesus in all His com- Then the messenger, when he comes, mandments. Then when you like will be one of God's brightest, seraphs! Laura, must lie down and die, Jesus Death will only gather you and your will pillow your head on his loving loved ones together on "the shining bosom, His soft hand wipe the death shore," to be more levely, loving and dews from your marble brow, and happy than ever you could be in the when "the silver cord is loosed" on sweetest of earthly homes. angel wings we will be borne to heaven to join that white-robed throng who surround the throne, in ascribing all the glory of your salvation to the Lamb

A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

From the Confederate Bapt is 2 Twilight. "I love thee! twilight for thy gleams impart Their dear, dying influence to my heart."

Who has not felt the softening, hallowing influence of the twilight hour? the prisoner, upon her being offered which seemed to rise unbidden in the 'I don't know what you mean,' was mind? Yes, beautiful twilight, how the simple answer.

I leve thee! how I love thy enchantment, and revel in the beautiful creations generated by thy influence!

The twilight hour, also is a season of soothing character. Often times when wearied with the toils and cares and the spirits drooped, in the holy calm of evening twilight, a gentle care-dispelling influence seems to pervade our being, and our thoughts appear to range in holier atmostphere than that which they occupied through the day. Our imaginations softened but intensified, soar away, and sometimes we find ourselves roaming amidst delightful groves, shady dells and strolling streams of water; at echo with music that throws the soul into a spell of estacies and enchantment. Perchance, again, our spirits take a still nobler flight, lift themselves entirely away from the earth, and visit fairer brighter scenes-the shining residence of the "Saints in light," where blooms everything that

Then "I love thee! twilight, for thy gleams impart Their dear, dying influence to my heart." ROLANTHE.

Fannydale June 3.

Death in the Household.

Hath the dread visitor made one call-or already more than onenor your dwelling? He is come yet again. Sorrowful thought! How the heart recoils from it! Is there no relief from the dark foreboding of that certain and awful fact? Yes, there is-thanks to Him who "hath brought life and immortality to light!" Look to a home, a meeting a glorious, beatific re-union of yourself and your loved ones, in the "mansions prepared" on high. Strive to get yourself and yours-children do o 'I shall be shut up in the State prismestics and all -prepared" in the use of means and through grace divine, for a residence there. Were any of us as assured of ease, wealth, long, life, social enjoyment, in connection with removal to some other and more favored portion of our country would we look to the change with dread? Why then shrink and tremble and weep at the thought of a home

"There is no death; what seems so is transition-This life of mortal breath, Is but a suburb of the life elysian, Whose portals we call death."

But has the dark shadow of bereaveimpart. Never conceal anything You have come, perhaps, to feel as from your parents-but when you if you and yours were immortal. The more terrible the hour that shall confess your fault and implore forgive- break the illusion. Prepare-prepare ness, for you cannot be happy while thyself for death's coming ! Look to deceiving them. But above all, re- your own soul, and to the souls of member that you have a "Father in those whom God hath given you .heaven," against whom you have Do you instruct them in their duties to Him who made them? Do you in the morn of life-the spring time point them to Him who died for to heaven, walking therein before them? Do you pray for and with them? Do they see and feel it to be your chief, your ever present concern, that they should follow Jesus, serve east out"-He yearns to welcome God, do good in their generation, and

Happy-thrice happy the family Dear little children will not each bound together in the bonds of faith one of you as you read this, resolve to and hope and love to Christ-all hold out no longer against so much looking forward upward-their faces love, but go to some place of retire- all radiant with the glory beaming ment where none but the all-seeing down from the illumined spires and eye can rest on you and on your knees turrets of the city celestial, to which before Him in lovely humility-tell they are all traveling in each others Him all all your sins, pour them out as company; while they oft times reyou would into the ear of a tender earth fresh themselves together, on the way, ly parent, and beseech Him to pardon by pouring out their hearts in prayer, you for Christ's sake. There conse- and in sweet songs of the land whither

Simplicity of Truth.

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

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 Who has not set at such an hour and as a witness, 'I desire to understand silently banqueted on his own thoughts if you know the nature of an oath?"

not comprehend the nature of an

here, my daughter.'

up into his face with a calm clear eye, and in a manner so artless and frank that it went straight to the

red the Judge.

The little girl stepped back with a look of horror, and the red blood mantled in a blush all over her face and neck as she answered, 'No sir.' She thought that he intended to inquire if she had ever blasphemed.

.I do not mean that, said the Judge, who saw her mistake. "I mean were you ever a witness before?'

'No, sir!'

He handed her the Bible, open. Do you know that book my daugh

She looked at it and answered, 'Yes, sir, it is the Bible.'

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

Can you tell me what the Bible

'It is the word of the great God, she answered.

Bible and listen to what I say,' and he repeated slowly and solemnly the oath usually administered to wit-

'Now,' said the Judge, 'you have been sworn as a witness-will you tell me what will befall you if you do not this year-five or ten times moretell the truth?'

on,' answered the child.

'Anything else?' asked the Judge. 'I shall never go to heaven,' 'How do you know?' asked the Judge

The child took the Bible, and turning rapidly to the chapter containing the commandments, pointed to the injunction, 'Thou shalt not bear

false witness against thy ueighbor.' 'I learned that,' she said, 'before I could read.' 'Has any one talked with you

here against this man?' inquired th

'Yes, sir,' she replied, 'my mother heard they wanted me to be a witness, and last night she called me into her room and asked me to tell her the ten commandments, and then we kneeled down together and she prayed that I may understand how wicked it was to bear false witness' against my neighbor, 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

'Yes, sir,' said the child, with a voice an manner that showed her conviction of the truth was perfect.

'God bless you, my child,' said the Judge, 'you have a good mother .-This witness is competent,' he continned.-'Were I on trial for my life, and innocent of the charge against me, I would pray God for such a witness as this. Let her be examined.'

She told her story with the simplicity of a child as she, was, but there was a directness about it that carried conviction of its truth to every heart. She was rigidly cross-examined. 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 defence, but before her testimony, falsehood scattered like chaff. The little child, for whom a mother had prayed for strength to be given 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 given her-the sublime and terrible simplicity (terrible I mean to the prisoner and his perjured associats) with which she spoke, was like a revlation from God himself .- Masonic

and so with all graces. Sometimes three dollars a yard, is a benefactor good people question whether they to his country, while the ingenious

'There, your honor,' said the counsel; have any patience, any faith till God! addressing the court, 'is anything far- comes and puts them into an afflicted ther necessary to demonstrate the va- state, where they must either exerlidity of my objections? This wit- cise these graces or perish. Then ness should be rejected. She does they appear like one who thinks he cannot swim, yet being thrown into the river, he puts forth all his 'Let us see,' said the judge; 'come strength for the shore, and thus finds out what he can do. How often have Assured by the kind tones and we heard Christians say, "I thought manner of the Judge, the child stepped I never could have endured such a towards him and looked confidently pain or trusted God in such a strait; but now God has taught me what he can do for me, by what he has wrought in me." But this you might have known before, if you had often 'Did you ever take an oath?' inqui- stirred up and exercised the grace within you.

The Productive Power of the South.

Our enemies are elated with the the hope of starving us out. If there is a man in the Confederacy who entertains a doubt of our ability to feed ourselves and our army, we refer him to the statistics of our export of wheat and flour, in former years, which will scarcely fail to satisfy him. The present crop, now nearly ready for the sickle, covers a larger breadth of ground than was ever before planted and it is admitted by all to be the most promising crop ever known in the southern country.

An abundant yield is now beyound any contingency, and will, in all prob ability, be sufficient to furnish bread to our people at home, and to our armies in the field, and leave a surplus 'Well, place your hand upon this for export. Independent of wheat, our former cotton fields are now producing immense crops of corn, peas, rye, oats, and other produce for man and beast, besides sweet and Irish potatoes sugar-cane and sorgho.

We will have more hogs to fatten than were eaer previously raised and and put on our markets, and will doubtless have quite enough of pork and bacon to supply all our wants.

There is scarcely a tan yard in the Confederacy that has not enlarged and extended, and most of the planters are tanning themselves. So there is no probability of our suffering for leather or shoes.

We have plenty of arms, and can make our own powder, and the production of iron is rapidly increasing. Then, what indispensable article do about your being a witnesss in court pendent? It is that of clothing, and, we lack to render us entirely indestrange to say very little attention has been paid, by our pulic authorities to its increased production. Our old stock of clothing is fast wearing, out ; the production is not half equal to this demand, and it has become a positive and pressing necessity to increase our means of supply. If this war continues, we will need new factories, and the old ones must be extended and renovated; the hand of industry must be induced to take hold of the spinning-wheel and hand-loom, in every hamlet and cottage in the country. The question is, not how cheap we can be supplied, but how we are to be supplied, It will be safe to as sume that we will have to rely mainly on our home production, which leads to the inquiry-how are we to increase the means of supply? It will not certainly be done by legislative restrictions on prices. High rates must be looked to as a moving cause. That our safety should de pend on high prices, yea, extortionate prices is an uncomfortable reflection; but it is an ordeal we are doomed to pass through, and the difficulty ought to be willingly met and overcome by every lover of his country. Prices must go up to a point that will remunerate the hand-loom and spindle, or we must be without a sufficient

Capitalists will not engage in new manufacturing enterprises unless there is a prospect of great gain, and prices must not be restricted by legal enac ments, our factories will be suffered to wear out and burn up without an effort to renew them; and as for new establishments being reared, that isout of the question with the existing state of publick sentiment in and out of Congress, and our State Legislatures. If half the amount that has been expended in importing calicoes, brandies and wines, cheese, fancy soap, and thousands of jim cracks of Yankee manufactures that load the ships running the blockade, had been expended in machinery for the manufactore of the necessary articles we would now be in a situation to carry on the war within ourselves and to put the Yankees at defiance, but un-EXERCISE. - Would a man know fortunately for us, public opinion has whether he loves God, let him be fre- sactioned the idea that he who exchanquent in acts of love. The more the ges the last golden dollar, and imfire is blown up, the sooner it is seen; ports ten cents calico, and sells it for

producer at home is branded with infamy, and indicated for extortion for selling a home-made article for a dollar and a half.

Our experience in the salt production affords a valuable lesson on the stimulating effects of high prices .-The urestricted high prices. The unrestricted high price of salt during the last summer no doubt helped to save our country-and one thing is certain, that our meat could not have been saved without it. And so it will be with cloth. If prices be kept down by legal restrictions, the hand spindle and loom will be restrained and discouraged, and will not be ressorted to as a matter of profit; for who will buy high priced cards to spin and weave for a livelihood, while there is no better prospect than that of competing with factories at forty and fifty cents a yard? You may traverse the country from one end to the other to find persons who can earn their bread at such prices. Twelve to fifteen thousand pairs of cards, industriously worked, will produce as much cloth as a factory of eight thousand spindles and three hundred looms; but as long as factory cloth is sold at forty-five and fifty cents a yard the cards will not be industriously worked If there are not factories enough to

supply all our wants-and there are

certainly not half enough-then it becomes a positive necessity to stimulate private enterprises in the line of cloth making and all legal restraints on the advance of factory prices will serve as a clog on expansive production, both of the power and hand-loom. If Congress and the state Legislatures desired to limit production, they could not pursue a more certain policy to effect that end, than that of restricting prices, and every such step taken by our rulers will tend to embarrass and ruin our country. When the war commenced, from our limited number of factories, the price of cloth advanced, and the extortion rates, said to be charged by manfacturers-then only sixteen to twenty cents, became a theme for newspapers scriblers and politicans, and our industrious enterprising manufacturers were berated and stigmatized as little better than highway robbers, and such was the rage of warfare, that the public mind was poisoned aganist them from the highest circles of politicans to the lowest grades of society. Long discussions in Legislative Halls set forth in glowing colors the monstrous evil of high prices, devising various modes of restricting them; and Congress wasted time and money enough in such discussions to have paid for importing cards sufficient to supply every working woman in the Confederacy. The result of all this was, legal restrictions on prices that transferred profits from the hand of the manufacturer to that of the speculator, and utterly forbade the much needed expansion of manufacturing either by hand or machinery. Unfortunately for the country those restrictions led the people into the delusive hope of cheap supplies, and many who could have made cloth for themselves utterly neglected the hand-loom and spindle and are now unable to purchase in sufficient quantity at any price.

The unfriendly spirit, manifested in some of the States, particularly in Georgia, against manufacturers, and the uncertainty that has existed as to what restriction might be thrown around manufacturing by Congress and the several Legislatures, has deterred many who have accumulated money, from investing it in English machinery to run the blockade .-Large establishments that desired to extend their operations, have not earned enough to justify the requisite extraordinary outlay. To import machinery now, costs from twelve to fifteen prices, and we feel quite well assured that no large establishment in our country has earned enough in the past two years to pay for the important machinery that would add twenty per cent, to their present production, and they will remain as they are, to the great injury of the country, unless there is a change in public sentiment, such as will induce Congress and the State Governments to abandon all restrictions on prices and give full play to every branch of industry. If exhorbant profits be the result, let them go into the hands of those who earn them, (who will prob- Semi-Workly Sentinel, one ably use such carnings in a way to weekly sentinel, one year strengthen the country) and not into the hands of the speculators who have amassed fortunes of late, by standing in the way of the manufacturer and consumer. The present policy is calculated to demoralize the comunity and paralyze honest labor. DOMESTIC INDUSTRY.

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December 15, 1869.

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Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860.

J. H. CADDENHEAD.

TTORNEY AT LA Loachapeka, Macon County, Ala.

MEDICAL NOTICE
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