"Whether It berighten the sight of God to beathen unto you more than unto God. Judge ye."

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Motice the Red Cross (X) Mark.

Those whose forms of subscription are about to expire, will find on the margin of the paper a red cross mark We will give some two or three weeks the extract: rice in this way, so that subscrip tius can be renewed . Look out for the Red Gross Mark.

Our Mail,

Again we are pained to report that our kages for the Western mail remained under table last week for many days after they paper regularly it is not our fault: We are

Revival Meetings.

We hear of several interesting revival meetwhich we trust will be forwarded to us by our wettern. We hope the good work will spread brough all the churches, and that the hearts of inds people will be gladdened by a general atpouring of the divine Spirit. God is teaching us, in these perilpus times, the utter noth-Sugness of this world; and if the lesson shall on rly impress our minds and hearts, we shall eistians to aspire to that faith which will enthem to take joyfully the spoiling of their annihity and trustfulness which brings occasion from time to time to mention them in aid in time of trouble, is the great de fr the tors work of grace in our churches and in our

-----"Hope thou in God!"

David exclaimed in the darkest hour full try to sing fogether.

I suppose you sometimes feel some anxiety as to how we get along pecuniarily. I am happy to say, we have not yet run cathrely out. sacred bistory as "the sure mercies

then the faith of his elect. Let us seek for business in Shanghai or Yentai, restrictes, and then shall we be able to: for there is nothing for me to do in the ways darkest hone, "Why art thou east of making a livehood in Tung Chau) . some deluge that whelmed the world in that I think it may be only a waste of time. "Hope thou in God." ...

The President's Proclamation.

well-must result be mired that it provesity Will it be too a uch to ask, that liberal condiffy to the missionary, and to the honor of the missionary and to the honor of the control of the fresident.

Allow me to press upon all our brethren of Alabama, the importance of renewed linerality in sostaining the best of the brather hands ourside of the brather hands of the Board.

Allow me to press upon all our brethren of Alabama, the importance of renewed linerality in sostaining the blessed weak of giving to the brather, the word of life We cannot forget the list along that the brather, the word of life We cannot forget the list words of our receding Savinor. They

er in the defer se of their dearest rights.

Once more aid in filling up the ranks of the faithful men now in the field. Send back that father, husband, son, who has ingloriously forsaken the standard of liberty in the trying hour. Infuse into his heart the mandiness that once animated his bosom. Allow him not to be slave to the Washington Despot. Frown unmercifally upon all who should be in the army, but who have resorted to every means, year to the most menial services to avoid the army,-The President's appeal must be heeded else min will cusue; if responded to, inderpendence and liberte will suon follow. South rouse! make your choice, ye who have so long boasted of your liberty and held the Yankees in such sovereign contempt, Good tidings from Bro. Hartwell.

Once more rally to the standard of your courtey.

Ritamond, July 21 1863. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: According to promise. I send the remander of Brother Har warlls letter, containing the cheering news of his success. When the shortness of the time since We adopt this plan to save the expense he located in this field, is remembered, the rewiking and forwarding accounts. - salts are truly wonderful. The following is

Foreign Missions.

Last week, I promised to forward for publicataen the remainder of Bro. Hartwell's letter. Friends of Missions will doubtless rejoice in the tokens of God's lavor, in that far off land.—
Bro. Hartwell thus refers in detail to the suc-"In our mission work, we have had much to

encourage us. It is now about two years since I brough nly family to live in Tung Chan, and commenced my work here. Of cours it was a new dialect to the, and I could falk only in a very blundering way at first, but paper regularly it is not our fault: We are Our Presby terian brethren have an encouraging little church berg, the English Baptists several members in Yeislai, and we have a small but very interesting church in this place. The first man I had the pleasure of bapt zing, was my personal teacher, Ooks wan Chan, on the 27th October, 1861. On the 9th March, 1862, we visited the river again, and Wong T san Ynen vas buried with his Lord in haptism. June 9th, two others, Chen Shang Per and Wong 11 Kiang, were baptized in the sea. In Sepunber and October, I spent several Sundays preaching to our little company of believers, on the nature and design of the Christian church, its officers, its government, its ordinances; and on the 5th October, 1862, we constituted the first Baptist enercif in the North of China -To to lay up treasure in heaven. It becomes These were in the constitution five Chinese. (including my assitunt from Shanghai,) and Mrs. Homes, Mrs Hartwell and myself. The church immediately sat down to hear the expeknowing in themselves that they have in rence of applicants for haptism, whom I had better and make enduring substance." consented to baptize, and accepted Chan Fung labor, therefore, while we have apported Yen, Caan Fung Hwa, (two brothers,) unarad while the Spirit of the Lordkis work. Chen Wun Ynen, and in the atternoon of the and while the Spirit of the Lord is workof our efforts in earthly contests, we Since that time Kan Ken San, whom Brothat no efforts put forth to extend the Holmes baptized in Shanghai, and Mrs. Hot emasts of the Redeemer's kingdom will ever mes cook, i's Hio Yar, who was baptized in Yentai, have joined as and Sunday before last I had the pleasure of going into the sea again that which He pleases, and prosper ber fourteen. I have given you thus the names Yentui, have joined as and Sunday before last hing whereto He sends it. That meas of all these brothren because I expect to have

If the terrible war which is now waging' numat this crisis; and we know of both- would only cease, and our correspondence be-, well calculated to inspire these as a gen. come regular, I would love to give you in dedetail the expedence of some or all of them --Would that you could sometimes step in and worsh p with our little congregation of chris tianized heathers "I know your heart would leap with joy and mine often does, when we

of an exist his mind reversed to the of the sale of the Ti Flwa Doug house and lot at Shanghai. This is now just about or very nearly all gone, and we shall have every man to so on splenous in his tose as to be support his own family as best he can-Fortunately, I think, brethien Yates and Crawford have made such arrangements us God less a sanctuary" to his people sion work; and by the kindness of Dr. Burton. with cannot save, or his ear dall that He remittances, has remitted to me, I have enough in hand to hast some time; at that, her the hear? Is his mercy clean gone lotever, in lightly to last some time, we will go on present year. God permitting, we will go on with our work. By the close of the year, we have separated between us and Him, hope Gol permitting, we will go on with a paralyzed, not his arm, but our taith—
God will provide us the means of living still in the control of the year. We hope the close of the year, we hope the control of the year, we hope the control of the year. Tung Chan. It is a very, very hard thing for he work here, and he to have to think of leaving the work here,

Bro. Smith, of the Episcopal Mission, whose O my sent, and why are then disquieted, wife died of cholera last summer, is with tr.me! Hope thou in God, for I shall yet He expects to leave in a few days for America. him who is the help of my constenance He is an Alabamian. Bro. Yates has written God," This will throw over the whole expected departure of Mr. Yates and Annie of our affairs, religious and temporal, from Shanghai. Mrs. Y. go's to put Annie to school. They cannot go to Bro. Y's native will be delivered from every danger! There S ate, and they are not willing for Annie to and that can pierce the darkest cloud, be educated among the cuemies of our country, can extract nourishment from the direct prove the plan. Bro. Y. remains in Shanghoi, ity, and that can rise soperior to every I would write you more, but the clances are detion, like the ark serene upon the bosom so strong that you will mever see this sheet,

Let the brethren and sisters sof the churches estill make earnest prayer to God, that he may continue to bless our missionaries, that their e. President's Proclamation. | abor may not be vain. It should also be a subject of unceasing supplication, that all hindred the attention of all to the Presidences may be removed out of the way, and appeal to deserters, storikers and strag- that the word of the Lord may have free course

metheart must be pained that a necessity, tributions be furnished to the Board, in the wist for such a Preclamation. If we are prosecution of their work? Let not the ab by begated it will be the fault of those sorbing question now before; as prevent our

Bet alas; that spirit has departed to be and both a solemn mandate, and a pregions gextet, and they are now welcomed promise. Let all our bearts rejoice in yielding many, harbored and protected. And abundance the one, and confidence in the other. by many who, encouraged them to On behalf of the Board.

JAS. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec.

The Lord offen cresses our wills for the bene

For the South Western Baptist CLAY HILL, July 21, 1863. ICETHREN EDITORS: Enclosed you will flud In fixed from Shiloh Church last Sunday for Abgustit of our soldeirs. Brighten the am that had I send you are small, but I am truly glad to find that my congregations are willing to do something for the Spiritual good of our brave and noble boys, who have given up home with all its endearing ties to endure the hardships and privations of war. I am gratified to inform you that there is still a growing interest in my congregations. "God being a prayer hearing and a prayer answering God" is seprelade for good; also our good sisters in the neighborhoods of Shiloh and Friendship churches have formed themselves into prayer meetings, to meet once a week and pray for the soldiers. I mention this as I sopto know that they have kind mothers, wives, sisters and friends at home invoking the blessings of heaven upon them; may their prayers be answered.

L. T. Daniel. We have received from Bro. L. T. Daniel

eight dollars and 50 cents. - Entrors.

For the South Western Emplist.

· COLUMBIA, ALA., July 39, 1863. MESSES. EDITORS: By a resolution of the Baptist Church at this place in conference on bist Saturday. I was requested to forward to your address \$19 and 55 cents. Which amount was raised to be added by way of general, sub-scription, to the funds appropriated to the purchase of the Baptist for the soldiers. You will under the resolution forward the Baptist, so far as the above amount will pay for, to the noble old 6th Aln. Regiment.-Whilst the amount is not as large as we would

tist in their behalf, we are aware, but poverty has such a controlling direction of our purses, that we must let for the present, the above saffice in dollars and cents. But they in com-mon with all other brave defenders of liberty, bave opr sympathies and prayers. contribute their little mites to this .ble

cause as it is equivolent to sending the minister of the gospel out with the swort of the same to prone off the rough corners of sinful man's may more fully abound to the honor of more placing the army in line one hard tal man and the declaratve glory of the bles- little battle occurred about 9 o'clock,

cration and determination to hee with the professed followers of the meek and lovels Jesus May their resolves be lasting as their ciently to influence them in actions and words, so that the world may know that they are in the world but not of the world.

Yours in the Faith, E J. HAYS.

For The South Western Emplist.

CONECUM Co., ALA., Aug. 1st, 1863, MESES. EDITORS: The three Churches to which I am preaching the present year, to wit : Old Tewn, Sparia, and Beliville have during the last three weeks held protracted meetings, and as I think, with good results. Besides the revival of the charebes, there were twenty eight accessions -- three by letter, the others by expe-Yours in Christ, ANDREW JAY.

For the south Western Pay (18) DEAR BRETHLEN: Friday before punished the enemy severely. the third Sabbath in July, Bro. Matthew Bishop, and the brethren of began and continued until about 4 Damascus Church, Buttler County P. M., when the enemy advanced and Ala.) assisted by brethren Lockbart, the musketry was joined round the and Cooper, commenced their annual entire line. The right and the left protected meeting. It was a pleasant and the centre seemed to be using meeting. The gospel was preached every gun. All hands contended with earnestness; exhortations were that such an infantry engagement made with zeal, and prayer was offer- had never occured with this army :ed in faith, I am persuaded that At Chancellorsville and other battles. Holy Spirit attended all the exercise. there was a terrific fight here and The congregation was reasonably then another there, but at Gettyslarge for the time. A feeling of burg the whole line from end to end seriousness seemed to pervade every was engaged at the same time. Soon heart, and all bore testimony that the charging began, one wild yell af-

God was there. good. Believers where more fully mile and a half they were driven in established in their faith; mourners confusion, when they reached a range were comforted by being enabled, to of mountains on which they had trust in Jesus, and siners were awake- earth works and fresh troops. Then ned to their true condition. Seven- we fell back to our former line, but teen (fifteen by experience, two by our pickets held the entire field durletter) were added to the Church .- ing the night, so that our wounded Quite a number were much concerned were all gotten off the field. ting give joy in my soul.

cries of his people, 350

A Pagent Co.

Every danger maks way for a new batteries. Our army never fought salvation; and every salvation is a better on any field. The gallanty new proof of God's faithfulness, kind- and noble daring of officers and men ness, and care.

For South Western Baptist. BRO, HENDERSON & The army is now taking a day or two's respite, and I thought that a letter from these parts might interest some of your readers. I wrote you last from Chambersburg, Pa. From that place we marched in haste on the 1st inst. in the direction of Baltimore; and when we had rose to the summit of a mountain that overlooked a beautiful plain, we heard the booming cannon, and saw the dense smoke of the hotly contested, battle that was then raging between our advance troops and the enemy. What a change! Ewell had gone before and it will be encouring to our wearry soldiers done some hard fighting on a small scale, but Hill's and Longstreet's corps had marched from Fredericks. burg without being once disturbed by the enemy. We could now see that the quiet of out march was at for South Western Baptist for soldiers eightyonce at an end for a time, and that some fighting must be done. The opinion prevailed among subordinates and privates that it was only the Penn-sylvania militia that had marched out from Harisburg to give us battle; but when we reached the neighborhood of the battle-field and began to meet prisoners, we learned that the whole Yankee force that confronted us on the Rappahannock was at hand or in striking distance. At the same time, however, we learned that the battle was ended for that day, and wish it to be, we trust it is sufficiently so to battle was ended for that day, and manifest at least, that the desires of some of the field, with a hansome victory was cur brethen and sisters away down in coath Eastern Alabama, are for the moral wedge of our soldiers. That noble band of Patroffs descrive more at our hands than the mere manifestations by a small subscription to the Baptain that another great battle must be fought the next day, in which every man would have to act his part, but all were confident of victory .-By nine o'clock on the morning of We trust that the churches generally will the 2d, the position of the enemy was ascertained and our army placed in line of battle : Gen. Longstreet on the right. Gen. Ewell on the left, actions and words. That the grace of God and Gen. Hill in the centre. In I do dot expect that my paper will stop at Gen. Wilcox learned two regiments all, but you will let me know when the time of sharp shooters occupied the posiruns out. We have had a revival of legings tion on which he wished to put his at this little town and church; some good 8 Brigade. He formed his line of bat-were based beneath the yielding waves in our tle and marched against them. The tle and marched against them. The 10th Ala, encountered them, and had a terrific engagement which lasted a half hour, when the sharp shooters life, and the grace of God be with them sadi gave way and fled back to their army. I got into this fight myself-unintentionally, however; I did not know we were near a fight until it opened, and then it was safer to remain than to try to get away. No other regiment fired a gun on our side except the 19th. And it did its duty most gallantly. After the fight, Gen. Wilcox road up to our Col. and said, "Col./ Forney, from my heart I thank you, and to your gallant regiment I pull off my hat, and lifted his hat with a graceful bow to them. Then we had a grand yell. In this fight the regiment lost 10 killed and 35 wounded. But it

About 10 o'clock the cannonading ter another rolled down the entire The effects of the meeting were line and the enemy fled, and for one

upon the subject, who were not ena The next day-the 3d, this terribled to exercise faith in Christ may ble affair had to be acted over, only they soon obtain that faith! shall with increased magitade and terror. long remember the dear brethren and The cannon duel of this excelled any sisters of Damascus. Often will the thing of this war. Gen. Lee turned sweet reflections of their good mee- 150 pieces against the enemy's strong-In conclusion, let me urge upon could with deliberation. The enemy hold-all firing as rapidly as they sister churches to copy the example seemed to have about half of that of our brethren of Damacus,-have amount of cannon in position, which protracted meetings, let there be one was well served; and all together prayer offered especially for our coun it seemed to jur the earth and shake try. God will certainly hear the the very heavens. Bombs were exploding in every direction, and na-The meeting continued for ten days, ture trembled under the terrors of Never was time more profitably spent. the bour. This lasted for about 2 would also state, that on their pre- hours, when the enemy's position was vious meeting Bro. Bishop baptized charged again, and at many points eighteen, (two whites, and sixteen blacks,) making thirty five additions to the church in the last month.—
May the good Lord continue his good work.

Yours in Christian love,

F. M. HANKEL.

Charged again, and ut many points carried by our intriped soldiers; but their line had been so thined and the enemy were so numerous that we had to fall back again to our former position. It is proper to state that this charge, and the one of the day before over the same ground, was GREENVILLE, Ala., July 29th, 1863. made under an awful shower of grape, canister and shell, from the Yankee

held a position that we could neither fighting for his country and his God, carry by assault nor flank. I believe is invincible. "The wicked flee when that history will set down the at- no man pursueth;" they emagine tempt to dislodge the enemy in that every beast an enemy. May we not mountain as Gen. Lee's first mistake. justly attribute the remarkable suc-But I will not attempt to criticise cess which has crowned our arms, to that great general, for our confidence the fact that our noble army is comthat the loss of Gen. Lee's army was soldiers? With an elevated religious as great as even our own people have sentiment pervading the minds of been disposed to judge. There was our soldiery, all the combined hosts perhaps no brigade that did more of abolitiondom shall not be able to fighting or fought in a more disas- prevail against it. The precious terous place than Wilcox's, and he promises of the Bible are vouchsafed did not lose more killed and woun- only to the righteons: tho' they may ded in the whole of these battles than be in great trouble, yet God has he lost in the single battle of Salem promised to deliver them. church. On the other hand, I ques- We ought to remember too, that tion whether the enemy were ever in the event of our success, thoumore terribly slaughtered than in sands of these soldiers will return these engagements. That part of home, and that they will fill all the the field which I visited exceeded in important and responsible offices in mortality any field that I have seen; the government, that they will sit at and all accounts from prisoners repre- our tables-associate with our chilsent the havor in their army on the dren-marry our daughters, and be-mountain from our artillery as sur-come companions and exemplars for assing any thing they ever suffered: our sons. How important it will There can be no reasonable doubt be to have Christian men to guide the that they were whipped, and began ship of State and give tone and charto fall back before we did. Humanly, acter to society! Reverse the picspeaking, the mountain was all that ture. Suppose they should return saved them. Fortunately has it been with all the vices and immoralities for "the grand army of the Potomac" of camp life, uninfluenced by the that the Lord of nature ever created meliorating power of Christianity. a Potomac, a Chickahominy, a James, What a deplorable condition we a Rappahannock, or a mountain. In would present to Christiandom! Ansaved themsleves by flying to some fold more emminent than at this one of these "natural defenses," ex- epoch of our National existence. cept the 1st and 2d Manassas, and Oh that the Holy Spirit would in-

never fled for safety to, any such refuge. The gallantry, the fighting qualities of the two armes will not admit of comparison. I do not be lieve Gen. Meade has a brigade in his arms that will stand a half dozen vollies from an equal number of our troops in an open field, nor has he a branch of their service. But their cavalry is about to "play out." I on horse back and behind breastworks, will, in time, become a hord baptism postponed. of cowards, while those who fight in breast works and they are a hord of open plains and they have magnified ed in days to come, every gallant virtue. But it is an undeniable fact that the cavalry of the army of northern Virginia is fast degrading into a grand band of

cowards. The noble Col. of our regiment was severely wounded again-Col. Forney. His right shoulder was broke precisely as it was at Williams burg, and also his heel and ankle.-There is not a nobler heart in this army! Col. Pinkard of Tuskegee Yet strange to say, scarcely any body were both left near Gettysburg.

Your brother Thomas is safe. He

seems inclined to sell at present. They
Why is it so? Reader can you tell?
This is a strange world to live in it has done his whole duty.

I have preached several times while the regiment was in line of battle. In a campaign like this, the aim to hold a protracted meeting. I my contemplated meeting. And trade, filling up his intervals when I shall have held such a meeting of leisure with field preaching : his it is my purpose to return home-if J. J. D. RENFROE.

For the South Western Baptist,

DAY'S BEND, July 18, 1863. DEAR BRETHREN: Enclosed, you

large masses in times of war, de- the prelates of the Anglican church." prived of the facilities for obtaining information, which they enjoy in the piping days of peace, read with avidi-ty every thing that chance throws within their reach. How important, therefore, that the very best reading a cigar. Observing hermatter in the form of religious newspapers, be sent them? Upon this papers, be sent them? Upon this would incommode her "I do not pivet may linear their spiritual as know, sir; no centleman has ever so well as their temporal welfare. He far forgotten himself as to smoke in who places in the hands of a soldier, my presence." the Bible, or sends to him regularly the S. W. B. even, acts an important

there they suffered disasterous de finence the hearts of men throughout feats and routs, and even then they our Confederacy, that they might did not stop until the Potomac was properly appreciate the magnitude crossed. And yet our army has and importance of the great work

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July 28, 1893. MESSRS. EDITORS, DEAR BRETHREN: brigade that will stand a charge. - For the comfort of the saints, I will But some how they always manage give you an account of a protracted to throw themselves into a mountain meeting of ten days continuation, or a cross a river which puts an end which has just closed with the Mt. to the pursuit. Our artillery has Sharon, Baptist Church, near Fayettealso proved itself superior to that ville in Talladega Co. The church cavalry is rapidly gaining the upper with 8 members, and at the time of hand of ours in this army. Our the organization the meeting was protracted and 17 were added by have just finished reading an old baptism. The meeting just closed, history of some ancient campaigns, commenced on Friday the 17th Instant and been forcibly struck with the and closed on Sabbath the 26th with remark that, "The army that fights an addition of 26 by baptism, and 3 by letter and one received and the

Brother Martian Parker, a licentithe open plain will grow in every ate minister, is the preacher in charge gallant virtue." This has been true in this war. The Yankee infantry and artillery have faught behild Jones and the writer. The church Jones and the writer. The church was much revived, and the meeting . cowards; our army in the same closed with a good degree of interest, " branches of service have fought in the and I hope that fruit will be gather-

Yours in Christ, W. JACOB PARKER.

For the South Western Baptist.

Why is It?

A most abundant wheat erop has been raised, and one would suppose that a person wishing to duy a littlefor family use, would find to difficulseems inclined to sell at present. seems to me.

GOOD OUT OF EVIL .- Lord Campbell, the distinguished chief Justice opportunities for preaching are few. in remarking on the Pilgrim's Pro-I hope we will soon have an occasion gress, says: "Little do we know of respite for some weeks, when I what is for our permanent good. Had Bunyan been discharged, and alsee that bro. Carroll has returned to lowed to enjoy his liberity, he no the army. I hope to get his aid in doubt would have returned to his name would not have survived his own generation; he would have done little for the religious improvement of mankind. The prison doors were shut upon him for twelve years. Being cut off from the external world he will please find \$6, which you will communed with his own soul, and bereceive for two numbers of the S. W. ing inspired by Him who touched Baptist, to be sent where most need. Isaiah's lips with fire, he composed ed, of which fact you must be the the noble allegory, the merit, of which was first discovered by the low-The importance of sending religi- ly, but which is now lauded by the ious reading matter, in any form, to refined critic, and which has done more the soldiers of our army, cannot be to awaken morality, than all the seroverestimated. Men associated in mons that have been published by all

An elegantly dressed young lady

Fools and obstinate people make part in the achievement of our inde-pendence. The Christian soldier, law labyrinth.

(From the Baptist, Banner Prayer for the Country.

When the war first broke out, a great deal was said about the importance of prayer. In city, village, and country, the people assembled and spent much ti se in prayer and devotion. And then our arms were successful to an eminent degree. But now we hear but little said about prayer, and most of our prayer meetings have been suspended; and it is a fact that a corresponding number of defeats attend our arms. From the pulpits all over the Confederacy the subject of prayer was urged upon our congregations. Then we felt that we needed help from God, and unless he did help, we should be overcome by the fee. Now we have settled down into a state of indifference, and begin to calculate the chances of whiping the enemy. We consider it as merely a contest which skill and To The Soldiers of the Confedbravery must decide. Is it possible that the people of Georgia have forgotten that the battle is not to the strong"? We need forever to be rescarcely equalled in the number magnitude, and for the the strong of a warfare scarcely equalled in the number magnitude, and for the strong of the strong o this? Can it be dossible that they masses for general invasion in the vain hope will ever forget this truth? Yet I fear like others around them, they are Yeu know too well, my countrymen, what to cease."

prayer, constant importunate; and whose trecious cruelties have stamped inlamy prevailing; because are conten- on their Government. They design to incite ding against a powerful and merciless foe. We felt this once—it is not less true to-day. We are shut out from all the world; while they have all the world at hand to aid them.—

or the documentation and light the fires of incendiarism wherever they can reach your homes, and they debauch the interior race, hitherto docile and contented, by promising indulgence of the vilest passions, as the price of treachery. Conscious of their inability to prevail by The odds remains in their favor as much now as when the war first began; and we have demonstrations enough to prove what awaits us if we fall into their hands. Surely if anything can arouse us to duty, it is the fearful odds against us. But, this, war acording to the usages of civilization.

seriousley and solemnly impress us You need but stretch forth your hands to grasp

tion of the better things may last and to take care that no one who pros crvice in t e grow. And oh, pray for our dear field shall be sheltered at home to a the disgrate boys, and that I may be enabled to their country, and to their God. present Christ to them more and more successfully. My whole heart bleeds for these boys of late, lest this wondrous tendergess and 'serious- tear of our Lord one thousand eight handred ness pass away without a great blessing. Four, at least, have been hope furry converted; and this is, in one sense, rich and glorious, yet in another small and misatisfying.

the army of Northern Virginia is one vate Secretary of the President. of the most cheering incidents of Argust, 13 1863. the times. An army of brave men, imbued with an earnest love and an aviding faith in God, going forth in defence of the great principles of I want peace, sir, said an old man to me in w touth and righteousness cannot be the streets the other day. How happy I once conquered. They may be disappoin- was; sir I am mis-rable now said he. Jim ted in some of their plans-but the killed at Chancellorsville. Mary in Arkansas Great Power whose they are and and her husband in the army. Willie a conscript whom they serve and who blesses want face.

them so richly in spiritual things. The old man's heart was birdened. It years will, we are persuaded, portect and of for peace. His tottering limbs told him of guide them in all the minor concerns death, his p ping voice whisp red of the grave

ville told us that, in two thousand letters he had opened from friends of deceased soldiers, not more than a dozen were found that did not contain religious advice. This was a strong testimony to the concern for the spiritual welfare of our soldiers that is felt all over our Confederacy. And is not God blessing this seed so noiselessly sown with a rich harvest? Christian friends, continue to labor and pray for the soldiers, and forget not to write to him cheerfully constantly, and show him the way of salvation by Jesus Christ.

The same friend tells us you may often find half the men in the wards reading their Bibles, and then discussing various parts of it and asking explanations of their chaplain. May they all be enabled to say, "It is good for me that I have been afflicted, that I might learn thy statutes.'

erate States.

minded that this is so. "The battle your courage and fornited have illustrated your is not to the strong" -strength does country and attraced not only gratitude at not decide the victory. What, then, home, but admiration abroad; your enemies does? The will of God—Divine help and succor. That is necessary to the successful, termination of the battle. Do the people of Georgia doubt

considering this question as mere men. they mean by success. Their malignant rage They are in criminal negligence of aims at nothing less than extermination of this great truth that "God makes wars yourselves, your wives, and children. They to cease."

Seek to destroy what they cannot plunder.—
They propose as the spoils of victory, that your homes shall be partitioned among the wretches

Fellow citizens, no alternative is left you but from some cause, our people seem to victory or subjugation, slavery and the utter have forgotten.

There is another thing which should country. The victory is within your reach.

with the importance of prayer—the wickedness and superciliousness of our officers. Whatever may be said by repair to the post of daty, should stand by of the wickedness of Yankees, it can- their conrudes now in front of the foe. and not surpass that of our own officers. thus so's reagthen the armigs of the Conteleracy when a man n the army witnesses the profanity and Heaven daring of the officers, he is appalled. And I am sorry to see that there is a growing disposition on the part of the officers to treat the private soldiers as regulars, or even worse. This grows out the private of heart.

of having desrted their duty to their families, to

(--) Given under my hand and the Ser1 SEAL of the Confedrate States, at Rich mond, this Ist day of August, in the

By the President : J. P. BENJAMIN. Secretary of State. The papers throughout the Confederate States are requested to copy the above proclamation, at the earliest mement, and ler 'twenty The depth of religious feeling in days thereafter, and send their bills to the Pri-

From the South Carolina Presbyterian.]

. Peace!

guide then in all the minor concerns death his ping voice wispered of the grave and yet wanted an carbly peace. The suit of life."

Recent letters from the arms state fections clung to this cold world reference that besides the labors of a large he my yet enough of this world's joys? Had number of chaplain, the Rev. Dr. J. A. he not desired the bitter cup to the dregs? Brouddus, Dr. Burrows Dr. Win. J. Beiras not thy heart old man the pence it Broaddus, Dr. Burrows Dr. Gal. 5.
Ho ee and Dr. Wilmer, are bolding the blest. Decide it not by tranquil dream From various chanspitals the accusated as the property of the start of process of the party of the start of t

John I tell you I am roined. I had some

from home. Mother says father is dead and she wants me to come back. Will you give me a recommendation? The General will let me off perhaps. "Weil I can't do it. Hee's the speacial order to the contray, and so there is no use to try. I am sorry, but it can't be

Oh for peace I and the big tears swelled in his eyes. Oh my mother, my poor mother, how can she do without me this lenely winter? Oh for peace, that this war might stop, a Soldier, thy mother is in the hand of him who is the Auther of peace. Seek Him and then wilt find peace. No more will thy mother's heart beat heavy tidings of the bloody field when her sen and her God are reconciled; no more will thy troubled breast heave for thy mother; thou wit be happy in the smile of Him, who careth for the widow and fatheriess.

I wish this war would stop, I want peace. I dont see the use of the Yankees trying to whip our men, they can't do it." Thus spoke a

Did you ever pray for peace, young woman? Did you ever ask God for peace to your country and peace to your soul? It not you do not want peace. You only want to escape the hor rors of war and that is what you call peace. Do you expect to be blessed in such a hope?

"No news this morning. I should like for the war to cease soon, but God's will be done. I must go to the prayer meeting and pray for the country and soldiers; and I hope I won't forget my enemies either. Well, there's the bell yearn for a mere opertunity for the unmolested gratification of his lusts. He craved not that rest, which is but the morphised slumber of the morderer, but he did crave the holy rest of the morderer, but he did crave the holy rest of desire. O! my countrymen sick of this strug-gle, satisfied with this horrible strile, can ye core the rains of your weary hearts by a peace of vanities, pump and pleasure. Learn before ye quali that tatal cup, the friend of God slone is the triend of Peace. PACIS AMATOR.

Death of a Pantheist.

Among the Pantheistic of the present day in Germany, Dr. F. C. Baur has stood foremest. A man of vast crutuson, which he had turned against Christianity with extraordinary vigor, of remarkable-cloquence and fascinating vigor, of remarkable-cloquence and fascinating address, he was to the inicid movement of the present century what Voltaire was to the last, but with far more than Valtaire's learning and power. The most embacht Christian scholars of Germany, while they combated with conage and effect his pantheistic views, did homege to his great abilties. To him is due, in a great degree, the prevalence among chacated educated minds in Germany, or the mythical hypothests, which more abiy than Strauss-or other of its advocates he had urged and defended;

Promers Corest, Serena Terms, Juny 2019. 1803.

Tillis day came Nancy Taylor, the yielow and Executive.

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John I tell you I am roined. I had some hopes of distinction, but shattered as I am, the seedling years of my life gone to waste, how his feeble arm "I'll grin and be ar it." as the boys 83y, and try again when peace comes.

When peace comes? Young man there is no peace in this world. It is a vaint dreem - Does not thy short span already teach thee life is false? While thy memory lasts and the fires of ambition burn, canst thou ever be at rest when thou rearemberest what thou art and what thou mightest have been? Peace is in the true hope of Heaven, young man.

The State of Alabama—Macon County. Probate Court, Special Terms—Aroust 5m, 1863.

This day came John B. Perryman and Stephens C. Perryman, and filed their sphication in writing and therewith a written instrument purporting to be the last will ask textament of said expleation that W. D. Peryman, James Perryman and face as order to aimit said instrument to Frobate and record as the last will and textament of said deceased, and priving for an order of publication be set for heaving on the 2d Monday in September 1863, and notice is hereby given to the said w. D. Perryman, James Perryman and Lucy Glover, to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate County of send county to be beld on the seld 2d Monday of September 1863 and show cause why said application should not be granted.

"I want a furlough Cap n. There is a letter from home. Mother says father is dead and

The State of Alabama -Macon County. PROBREE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-TER DAY OF AUGUST, 18630 This day came N. L. Connell deadministrator of the estate of the same of the

NOTICE.

TETERS of Administration win the will annexed, having been graphed to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Russell gounty, Ala. on the 13th July 1903: Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the castle of Thee Harrison deceased, It come to war and saute the same, and all persons having claims on said estate will present them in the time, or they will be barred by law.

Aug 13, 1863. n12 sw \$5.50 Executry.

Estray Wotice.

Takken up by Lames McJond and posted before J. J. Padgett, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for Mason county a certain clayouth colored horse, about D. cass ch. 15 or 19 mands hogo, branded on the left shoulder with the letter "C," and appraised at skyt dollars.

Aug. 4, 1833. n12-46 Paid \$2. Judge of Probate.

Estray Notice. TAKEN up by J. M. Ellington and posted before B. W. Stark, have ting Justice of the Peace in and for Macon county, a certain bay herse male, about 13 lands high, about seven years old and appraisad at \$200.

Aug. 13, 4863. u12.48-Paid \$2. Judge of Probate.

Smoon Raphst Church, Baseour Co. Aca., July 4th, 1863. Messes Forrors: This is to let you know that our for mer brother and ordained minis er, James, Tew, who was now and I must go and call. Mary and we will excluded from our body, has since made satisfactory ac-be off." Thus soliloquised a christian, a lover knowledgments to us and asked forgiveness and requestof peace. He dwelt in peace—the peace of el restoration, which was granted him and he was reGod. He did not desire an earthly peace if stored to his former standing as minister of the gospell
God willed it otherwise. Life to him was a
pilgrimage. Heaven his home. He did not deliven to the necessity of asking you to publish his ex-

MARRIAGE.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, or Tuesd'y morning, August 4th, by Rev. J. L. Lleyd, Dr. A. A. Mcharmurk, of Miss., Jo. Mics. McLin E. Pranson dangurer of Hon. Samuel and Martha Pearson, of Butler county, Ala.

Obituaries.

Bied, of Preumonia, in Macou county, Alag on the 2d day of June 1842. Mrs. Stean W. Morris. daughter of Rev. W. A and Charlotte C. Bentley, and relic of William W. Morris deceased, late of Louisiana. After the death of hear rishand she returned it blabama with her children, where she lived respected by all who, knew her, and died surrounded by kind friends, her three little sor rowing children and weeping relatives. She baves four children her of lest son, about fourteen years old, was about at the time of her death; he is in the army and belong to Col. Mitchell's Regiment. Al. Vols. Mrs. Morris last been for years a member of the Methodist Protestant Caurtt; the many lessons of religious in scattering then her by her father, and the examples of her plain step norther, who still survives her, added much to the formation of her Christian character. She has passed away from earth in the prime of this in the 3th year of her age—at the veay time a mether's hards the most here be to guide the foundates of her hits child cent to organ life's checkered path way; while showed in deep the organ and her his her husband, and the absence of her son a tent was taken from the cares and tolla, the treather in the care and tolla, the checker at the way active for those will be continued to that or any or account of the formation for

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prepared to say that be was a pious, good man. In his just afflections he lingured for several months, cid not softer much, but complained of great weakness; his faith was steadlast pand he often spoke with great composure of his approaching ead.

It is trace, that we the writers of this are satisfied that brother Mott saffered great personation; but when we cill to mind the positive declaration of our Savior, that "Trose who five godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer personal her professed to be, a good Christian. During his sill ness he often spoke of death with great composure of soul, and as regards his fature prospects, he had nothing to fear, but seem of perfectly resigned to the will of Gai. We feel no delicacy in saving that the neighborhald his many time and perfectly resigned to the will of Gai. We feel no delicacy in saving that the neighborhald his brother light. We feel to regret the compaints a liedged against limit at any time after thirty do not be true from a perfect of the conduction that the character of bird Motta as a min and a Christian menister, is too well known to the community.

J. N. and J. B.

CHANCERY COURT,

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SNUG LITTLE FARM is now offered for sale, lying A one mile and a hulf North of Taskegee. The tract contains sixty acres—45 under a good new fende; about thirty of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation—all tresh, free, productive land, with the usual conveniences attached to a small tarm, &c.

Also 'P20 acres of land lying 4 miles North-east of Tuskeger—about 50 acres cleared, the balance well timbered. Tog improvements are very good, &c.

Either or both of the above places can be purchased on good terms, by early application. For particulars apply at the Baptist office.

Tuskegee, Ala., July 23, 1863.

TOR SALE:

MY Residence in the town of Inskegee, Alm., also my
Brick Yangliot and an unimproved hat between my
residence and depot; and forty acres of land M miles
from my residence, in all, about sixty acres of land. My
house contains logar large rooms, large pantry and two
closetts, with all suitable out houses. All the improvements are comparatively new. m puts are comparatively new.

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

July 2, 1863, 'n7-2m

A Situation as teacher, by a Young Lady, qualified to desired, Music on Plano. Address, stating salary, &c., Miss. F. A. B. Gainesnville, Ala.

July 26, 1803. n10-4t.

Valuable Plantation for Sale. The appreciated offers his relatation for sale, within two miles and a pair of Tuskegee, containing 1700 and 50 acres, more or less. One of the most desirable places in Albuma. A portion of the land is fostic of the incorporation of Tuskegee, which could be laid off into town lets.

Any person wishing to purchase an apply to Dr. J. R. Hand, on the premises, or me at Antioch. Ca.

1. R. HAND.

All persons who, at any time, since the passage of an act to lay faxes for the common science and carry on the Government of the Confederate States,? Apriloved April 24th 1865, have been, or intend to become engaged or interested in any business named in the 5th section of said act, are hereby notified to attend at the following named times and places to register a rune necessary of the name and residence of each person, firm or corporation engaged or interested in the business, with a statement of the time for which, and the manner in which the same is to be somitated, and such other lasts as m.y beregulstic to a ceptain the amount of Tax upon as m. y be requisite to a cortain the amount of Tax open such business, for the past or future, according to the provisions of said Act:

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Collector for 54th District.

I will attend at the places and lines set forth by the Collector, for the purpose of Assessing the Erres from the later fair tests to the at of 1st her (\$-3]; a white mine into tast-s made during the year 1862, subject the eighthaute retail business.

All pageons who failer neglect to make retaines, will be taxed (25) twenty five per cent, on the amount Assesser.

Wor Williams.

August, 6 1864. No Her the Assessor of War Tax.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of W. J. Busherstoff beying been gentled to the undersigned by H.m. 6, H. Waddell, Probate dude for Kussell county on the 25th of the Adherson backing admin against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by language those indebted to the same are barrely tool filed to make actiments. M. C. Sirkerstaff, August 1953. 611-1-23 59 Administration.

Tiffs undersigned to whom Letter's Testamentary on the estate of Jeremiah Jackson deceased, was grant and by the fourt of Probate for Macon county Ala., of the Illi day of May 1843, notifies all persons having claims and estate to present them for payment within the Bore presented by law or class they will be forever barred.

J. W. WMLES & July 30, 1863. nix-6y-83 50

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

Marida G. Brisley, Exceutrix, &c.] It specifies food an afficient filed with the original bill of complaint in this cause, that the detendant, yours in all district, but that he has been absent from the place of his residence, and as a filant is informed and believes from the state of Alabana, and for more than six most before the filing of this bill, and further, that his post office is Shelbyville. In the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that the said Tyrus S. Reves by the 9th day of September next, or that in default, andecree pro confesso for want of an answer may be entered against him at any time after theirly days thereafter, about he well to in default.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published, with out delay for five consecutive works, in the woun of Taskegee, and that another copy be poined in the town of Taskegee, and that another copy be poined in the town of Taskegee, and that another copy be poined by the food of the fourt House of this Courts will in 20 days from the making of this order and that the Register within that time send a copy by mail to the said Carus S. Reves, at Shelbyville, Tennesses.

May 16, 1863. by Paid 57 50

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WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

W. S. BARTON,

TEACHERS' EXCHANCE.

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MATILDA G. BEASLEY, Executrix, &c., Tappearing from the effective

JAMES J. BUFFORD, et.alz.

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The complement to the efficient of the original bill filed its this cause, that the defeadat, I. Q. C. Chapman is a non-resident, over the age of Expansand that he resides beyond the limits of the State of the bama, and that he resides in the country of Green, in the State of Georgia, but at or near what post office affinite state of Georgia, but at or near what post office affinite not informed. It is therefore ordered that the sail I. Q. C. Chapman answer or demair fo the bill or revisor in the cause by the 9th day of September next, or that in default that a decree pro confesso for want of an answer may be entered against him at any time after thirty days then after should he still be in default. It is further orders that a copy of this order be published without delay for five consecutive weeks in the "South Western laptist," a weekly newspaper published in the town of Teakers and another copy be posted up at the door of the Communication of this County, within 26 days from the making of this order, and that the Register within that the weak a copy by small to Greensbero, the County Site of Green county, Ga., for the said I. Q. C. Chapman.

WM. R. MASON.

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NOTICE.

I ETTERS of Administration of the estate of Samula. Sturkle, late of Ressell county, deceased was granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Project of said county. "Indiay of March, 1882, Notice there fore hereby given to all persons having claims against and estate to present near within the time presented by law or they will be barred."

Administrator.

July 30, 1863. n10-st-Paid \$3 50.

July 30, 1863. n10-st-raid \$1.60.

I Effens of Administration on the estate of Doministration. Late of Modern county. deceased, having been granted to the andiersigned by the dadge of Probate of said county on the lather July 1862. Notice is hereby given to all person indebted to said estate to come forcered and settle; and all those having claims against and estate will present them within the time presented by law or they will be bursed.

W. T. A. KENNEDY.

Expension with the will annexed.

July 30, 1863. n10-ma-F d 35 50

The State of Alabama - Macon County. PESBATE COURT-20th DAY OF JULY 1863. PROBLEM COURT—207H DAY OF JULY 1863.

THIS day came Isaac Hill and A. M. Kimbrough, Administrators of the estate of R. R. (fackinson, decease), and filed their statement and report setting forth that said estate is insidered and praying that it may be no decreed: It is ordered that the second Monday in September next be appointed a day for bearing and determining the same, at which time all persons in interesting appear and coatest the same if they think proper.

July 10, 1863. https://doi.org/10.1006/j.july 10.1863.

Administrator's Notice

Administrator's Notice

Is hereby given, that I effers of Administration upsh the estate of Eugene T. Henderson, deceased, was granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of July 1863, by the Probate Court of Macon County: This is therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to no within the time allowed by law; and all persons inducted to said estate to make painent to me immediately.

G. B. SLATCHIFR.

July 23, 1863, no. 30-35, 50

Administrator.

NOTICE.

LITERS Testamentary on the estate of Jesse Tayler, deceased, were graded to the undersigned by the Probate Judge of Miscon Jounty, on the 17th day of July 1863. All persons inducted 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 be red.

NANCY TAYLOR, Extrix.

F. M. TAYLOR

July 23, 1863. no. 30-30-35.

The last will of Nathardel J. Scott having the day been a similard to Probate, and the un'ersigned appointed Executrix thereof, by his liener C. ... the tion, I take to all those having for Macon county. Notice is hereby given to all those having debts against said estate to present them to me for payment within the time presents them to me for payment within the time presents of the worther will be barred; and those hades of to said a tate are sametally requested to come forward and make payment to me. Now is the time to pay your debts.

MARY K. SCOTT.

Tuskegee, June 22, 1863. no-pid 83 50 Fairly.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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the Probate Judge of Macan county, on the IIId day of
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claims against said estate hand present those within the
time prescribed by law or they will be have of JAMB E GACHET J CHARLES B. GACHET J July 2, 1868. 61-67-85-50

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE A hereby given that on the 2d day of July 1880, the heters of Administration upon the cast to al John Edmonds, was granted to the un enlighed by the Proba Court of Maron County, This is therefore to notify a persons who have her black to said carrie (o.mb/ke paymento me, and all who have alaines upons and entar to probable payments and entar to probable payments. sent them to me within the amoughbased by May of will be forever barred TROMAS II PHULLIPS July 9, 1883. n8-08-23 50 General According

Business Cards.

DR. R. V. MITCHELL OFFERS his services to the classical of Turkeger and vicinity, when not professionally engaged, and ways he found at his office (for the case services founds to the day force and at Maj. Win. Williams. at night: June 4, 1863. u2-m-n-1 57

B. B. DAVIS, Bookseller and Stationer, BOOK EMPORIUM, No. 20 Market Street, Montgomery, Ala-darch 19, 1865.

GRAHAM. MAYES & ABERCROMBIS. APPORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama,

Will practice in the courts of Macen whether sor rounding Counties, in the Supreme Court of the bane, and in the United States District Court, at Mont comery.

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December 15, 1889.

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Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in chancery, Willi, practice in the Courts of Mucon, Sussell, Chap-bers and fallapoora counties, hat he Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the Unite. States Historic Court if of Alabama, and in the Coules, that Montgomery. Prompt and careful attention will be give to all business entrusted to them.

are Brick Office next the Presbyterian Church and Trackegee, Ala., Jan., 17 1960.

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MEDICAL NOTICE.

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

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