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Day o Fasting and Prayer.

be South Mestern Baptist, Next Friday (the 21st inst.) has been set LIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER apart by the President of the Confederate States as a day of Fasting and Prayer to Almighty God that He may conduct as safely through this perilous crisis. Surely it will be observed by all the churches and Christian people throughout the country in the gight, spirit. Whenever our people shall be more concerned to inive our bufflictions sanctified rather than removed whenever that fell passjon, the greed of gain, shall be crucifiedard iny . Airs. 20, 1803. who over the spirit of humility and penitance shall go up from us as a sweet memorial before God - day will dawn upon our afflicted country Days of the Book Emporium. Louis ledevidual sins make up national sins. Let every man, therefore, realize that he in part is responsible for this result, and demean himself Jaccordingly, When each man shall find it in his heart to repair the breeches of God's law over se whose firms of subscription against his own house, it will not take as many out to expire, will find on the cays to construct a wall of salvation around of the paper a red cross mark the Confederacy, as it took the Jews to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem. O that pur h pt this plan to save the expense "people had a mind to work !" Theu should "our peace be as a river, and our rightcousness.

can be renewed thock out for Additional Missionaries to the srinky.

We learn that brethren Mays, of Talladega, and SPALDING, of Selma, have each accepted appointments from the Domestic Board to labor the prophet Isaiah, as he contemplated a few months as missionaries to the army of Virginia; and that brother I. U. WILKS, of Antauga is now preaching under a similar appointment to the army of Tennessee. The churches of all these brethren have cheerfully given them up for this great work. It is gratifyto see so noble a purpose animating alike the Board and the churches. We suppose the Board has now upwards of forty missionaries to the army under appointment.

& For the South Western Dapust

Wish in the creation of man than tempo STRAWBERRY, PLAINS, Tene. Aug 12 1863. Kortors Southwelten Baptist: Dear Brethren, enclosed pieuse, find two dollars for which you will please send the South Western to remove them. It is infinitely better | Baptist to the address of Miss. L. M. Stapper in to be reduced from affluence to the McKinly Ala. It is with joy we welcome the and rags of a Lazarus, that he may be weekly visits of the Baptist in camps, it is sought after with much eagerness and its con tents read and read. I trust with much profit.

Many thanks to those kind brethten, who have to and ways are us far above our furnished our soldiers with such good and and ways as the heavens are above wholesome reading; as is found in the columns of the Baptist, the 43rd Ala., Regt. is composed would be most concerned to secure any thing that hails from their own beloved interest. To suppose the reverse State. I am now getting about a jozen copies to suppose either that He designed for destribution in the regiment, and the cry is or that He was indifferent either as for more. I would like to have about twenty that He was indifferent either as five copies, with that number we could get along very well, we have preaching at least once a materiore either way. To suppose week, and prayer meeting twice a week at would be to disrobe Him of the night, our meeting are well attended, and at haves considerable interest manifested, may the Ford increase the interest and graciously revive his work of grace in the bearts of his people, to lose a single providence. Your brother in Christian

JOHN J WESTBROOK, the latter. He cannot afford it. The Chaplain 43rd Reg't Ala., Vol's. For the South Western Bayust.

Let the widow and orphan bless God,

the bread of eternal life. But re-

member, we have no promise of help

unless we help ourselves. Let us

"Vac Viotts."

are smetified? A few plain rules rapine, the smoke of desolation in all the borrible forms, a malignant an enlarative inspire deep sorrow in selteming foe can devise, mark the And is came to pass when I beard track of the enemy as far as they that I sat down and wept, and have invaded our beloved land .der am days, and fasted and prayed "How long, Oh Lorde how long" shall " of heaven.", Neh 1:4. we be subjected to this dreadful scourcalamities humble his heart | ge. Friends of the South, patriots. Il imble vogarselves therefore for the sake of all you hold dear on amiliay hand of God, that he may earth, for the cause of our dear Redemen the not reject this last, best, a to due time." I Peter, 5 : 6. When Mictions stimulate at d encourage our only hope of deliverance from the There is an almighty arm, one ready, and willing Unpon thie." Ps. 76: 7. be to the strokes of his band for his sins to deliver when looked unto in faith.

alcandage of any agency intended to . "Woe to the conquered" is written

to make him love God the better. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of trouble." The Lord of hosts is with us, the God I Jacob is our refuge." Then no

For the loss of earthly friends increases longer let the cay of extortion and refor a reunion with them in the world oppression be heard in our land .-1 Thes: 4:13-18.

Then the loss of earthly treasures colarge that he has put it into the hearts. of options of heaven'y treasures. "For from death, by starvation. Let the the spotting of your goods, knowing in noble defenders of our homes and firethe spoking of your goods, knowing in sides, our mothers and sisters, have sites that ye have in heaven a letter and all the consolation and encourage all the consolation and encourage ring substance." Heb. 10: 34. ment that can be offered to sustain

rules are simple and casely applied. them, in this the trial of all the noble red no comment. Christian! are the characteristics that distinguish the ings of the Lord working out in you the sons of this liberty loving land. Let e fruits of righteonsness? This is a them bless God that he has put it important question that that one which into the harts of men to break to them very tongue, "When will this war end?"

in Session of the Legislature.

As Menday, the Legislature of Alabama unbend the knee from before the idol sin extra session. Business of vast mammon, and rally to the flag of our have is to be acted upon by that hady - country; and the blood stained banner Applicate of increasing the militing force of of the cross; come forward, humbly k-she election of a senator to the Con- relying on God and the power of his for cress to supply the place of the might. Then and not till then will Yarry- additional provision for the this arm of deliverance be made bare soft oldiers, &c, &c, -are a part of the in our defence, our liberty and relithat will come before it. We trust gion, and the justness of our cause be spine of wisdom and patriotism will proclaimed to the world and establishof his deliberations. To pause now, ed on a firm rock, even the "rock of abjugation or independence are the only ages." A WOUNDED SOLDIER. thinks is not fo be thought of. The who looks at the world in somewhat The have the perve to meet it.

War News.

gloomy colors, recently complained, in M. Auber's presence, how hard it was that people must grow old."--"Hardras it is," replied the veteran to leagrams recently, because they were composer, "it seems to be the only Poting a When anything transpires of means yet discovered of cujoying long Potleries we shall give it to our readers, " I life."

"A person" says the Paris Sport,

For the South Western Paptist to answer severel inquiries which his destroying, starving out policy have often been put to me. The fall around the city.

of Vicksburg will probably never Now Vicksburg is fallen, some

ing of foreign recognition. Thus the nemy were enabled to construct cannot otherwise do. sharp shooters and his artillery, in their inflance, their slaves, properten three batteries upon one of ours, the enemy and achieving our nationeither one of which were often heavier ality. Why dispair? There is hope than ours, a number of their pieces great hope, were 32, 64, and 100 pounders. Our Your little guns were often compelled to withdraw. We lost nearly all our field artillery at Bakers Creek and Big! Black. Under these circum. DEAR BRETHREN: It has pleased the

At Port Gibson, three brigades, the meeting,

under the consciousness of being sur- of fine promise. We had no one to prised, flanked, out-numbered, and help us in this meeting but brother in letters of fire on every pillar of out-generaled, from the out set .- Judge Wellborn of Columbus, whose land may a Christian know when his the Yankee platform. Murder and . Some behaved shamefully, others very faithful and efficient services will most nobly. If the enemy's reports never be forgotten by the church nor be true, their loss in killed and wounded must have exceeded ours. The Major of the 4th, Minnesota told the writer, his own division lost in killed "This. Man Riceiveth Sinners." and wounded 1600. At Big Black our troops had become badly demora- "It is a faithful saying, and worthy lized; all was confusion and dismay, of all aceptation, that Christ Jesus Had the enemy pushed his whole came into the world to save sinners." army to the City on Monday, May "I am not come to call the righteous, the 18th, he might have easily entered but simers to repentance." What it. Two or three days enabled us to precious words these are! How full collect our scattered commands; of encouragement? I have often every successful repulse, gave new heard men say, that while they becourage to our men, until it became lieved that Christ was able to save sublime. Forty-seven days they lay them, they doubted his willingness in our little trenches, exposed to the inasmuch as they were such great burning sun, the rain and dew, and sinners. They would actually urge dust and mud, and shot and shell, their sinfulness as an excuse for not living upon little more than one seeking the Saviour, What folly third rations. Some complained, but Why, what need had they of the the great mass bore it with stocial Saviour at all, if they were not sinpatience. It is reported that Genl. ners? Is it not true that the more McPhierson said, when he entered dangerous the malady with which men our lines : It was not our miserable are afflicted, the more pressing is fortifications that kept them out, but their need of the physician? Did not the valor of our troops, a just enter the Christ, who was the brightness of comium. The enemy remarked, that his Father's glory, and the express our men were the boldest prisoners image of His person, veil himself in they had ever seen, when our boys humanity, become a man of sorrows replied. We were not whipped, we and acquainted with griet, and then were only starved out.

meet was issued as rations, at least sinners, they will not seek salvation to Genl. Stevensons division. What at his hands? He came to their rewas done in other commands. I con- lief because they were great sinners. not say. There was some eatten for And will they allow the consideration experiment. Your writer breakfasted | that influenced him to die for, them, once upon it, found it in flavor very influence them to stay away from him,

jubilant upon the 'land, though the folly.! fleet come with streaming banners and exultant shouts. They gave us provisions lavishly on the 4th, which our boys (probably justly) construed into a sensation design. They furnished us with five or six days rations to come but with.

Our boys were not very favorably impressed with our hostile neighbors,

MORRISVILLE, Ala., Aug. 7, 1863. ses the policy of the administration throughout, in regard to the negro, MESSES EDITORS: It was my lot to and are bitterly determined to conshare in the unfortunate events that gaer us. But it is, evidently, a deshave befallen us at Vicksburg and perate restlessness, which is liable to vicinity. It may therefore be gratible dispelled by any considerable fring to some of my friends to hear victory of our arms. As far as we from me. It may be in my power too could learn the enemy was prosecuting

fail to elicit interest. Persons have said: We have not lost much. This does not appear right. as many of our friends at home, that | A great calamity has befallen us, and our commanding General is wanting all should regard it as such. It is in good faith to our cause; we have only by viewing our misfortunes in not positive facts, developed by the their true light, that we can meet proper authority, to justify such seve- them with fortitude, and guard rity; it is enough to say, the is in against the consequences. But while competent," that is all the most distance of Vicksburg opens the erect part of the soldies are disposed Mississippi to the trade of the West, to do, and certainly they are better and the armies and fleets of the prepared to judge than the citizens. United States, its advantage to the t seems our authorities did not, soon foe depends upon its relation to the enough, appreciate the importance of country cast of it, particularly. I the Mississippi to the Confederacy, cannot conceive now how they can and the high estimate placed upon it advance a large army safely far from by the West. It is, and ever will be, Vicksburg or the Mississippi on the the bone of contention, the apple of one hand, and from Nashville on the discord between the two governments. other. But, if they can get Mobile, We spent the sunny hours, in which then they may possibly be able to we should have been building strong establish a line of posts from that fortifications upon the river, in talk- place to Nashville and thus make a perfect line," which it appears they

large fleets and concentrate them all It is painful to find a shameful disupon Vicksburg and Port Hudson. - position among a large number of If we had had sixty thousand men our citizens to quail and to yield to and a fleet, all might have thwarted a dishonorable peace, one that must fix Grant's great strategetic move by way of Grand Gulf. Even if we had possessed six months supplies, Vicksburg would have fallen. The enemy had dug his way almost up to good citizens out of so disgraceful, de-our very trenches, under cover of his grading a purpose, and let them throw which he was able to concentrate, of ty all and unite with as in resisting

Yours respectfully, J. H. WEATHERLY.

stances, our provisions on the eve of Lord to meet with his people again complete exhaustion, all could not at Sardis. The interest lasted severpossibly have maintained our position al days, during which time the Church was greatly revived. Five or six While three were many who shrik- professed religion, and three were ed from their duty, the great body of baptized. Brethren Mallet, Danna, our soldiers deserve the highest praise. Pitts, Harden and Loyd assisted in

Genl's Green's, Bowen's, and Tracy's In addition to this, we have just maintained their position an entire closed a very fine interest at Society day against five times, their number. Hill. Sixteen have been baptized, Col. Garrott of the 20th, Ala., said three received by letter, one restored, himself, he saw seven full brigades and seven awaiting baptism, making charge: successively Genl. Tracy's, in all, twenty-seven. Several of them which stood firmly until late in the were persons of middle age, who add after noon when they were about to very much to the piety, intelligence, be flanked by overwhelming numbers. and wealth of the church, while quite At Baker's Creek our troops fought a number were young men and ladies J. J. CEOUD. -

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die on calvary to save sinners? And So far as I am informed, no mule will men say that because they are and to remain in their sins? God Our captors did not appear very forbid that any should be guitty of such

> Come. O xy guilty brethren, come. . Groaning beneath your load of sin:
> His wounded hands shall make you room.
> His bleechog heart shall take you in:
> He calls you all, invites you home—
> Come, O my guilty trethren, come.

War a National Blessing.

Bishop Eliott, in his Savannah serby nine days close association with mon, regards the war as a national them. Many bitter discussions occur- blessing, and holds that its precious ed particularly in regard to Lincoln's fruits though dearly bought are well negro policy. The majority of our worth the price. He is unquestiona-

It is really nothing more than a natural wish that a useless strife should cease; an earnest desire that a struggle should be ended which can end but in one way. When the peace which is longed for is embodied in words, it invariably includes the ideas of entire judependence and complete nationality-independence from all the bonds, whether political, commer- gation by the Persian monarch Xercial or social, which have hitherto hindred our developement-nationality, with our whole territory preserved to us, and with no entangling ali-ance binding us for the future. This and the result was that Persia "failed is the whole scope and meaning, and is very distant from any such fainting of the spirit as would precede submission. It is rather the token of a tered Greece. restless energy, which pants to enter untrammeled upon that career of freddom which is working out for itself; and which seems to rise before it in brightnes and grandeur, and to more than two centuries, at various beckon it onward to glory and happiness."

[From the Mobile Advertiser & Register ]

phia was within their grasp. At the result of civil comprise and not consame time, Gen. Charles Lee, was re- quest. garded by many as our most scientific

prominent in the cause, hastened to dom and her rebel duke as king. take advantage of this proclamation. | Scotland in her efforts was without Those who had most property to lose, a navy-so was Portugal and the Allens and others of the most wealthy card apprehension of subjugation. and respectable families. / Every day ushered in some new calamity; the cause of America seemed hastening to inevitable ruin. The most discreet Alleghanies.

'Such," says Irving, "was the inties, and buoyant in the darkest wont? bent, that kept our temptest tosted | It cannot but be that the poor of thise from foundering," \*Botta.

gentleman of Baltimore, sent beyond deed the apostle ever states this as the Federal lines on account of his one of the prime duties of church southern sympathies, informs us that members; one for which they are Elder Pritchard, pastor of Franklin most to be commended; and by which Square Baptist church in that city is the vitality of their religion may be likely to follow in his steps. He had appropriately judged. Let consider incurred the displeasure of the Usurptious deacons, then set themselves ing Authorities, and had been thrust if they are performing their whole into prison on suspicion or "disloyal day in this respect; let judgment be ty" to the Usurpation. The probability is, that when brought to rial the plummet; and where dereliction he will be sent southward under flag is discovered, let amendment; follow. of truce, as it is his fixed purpose not Let the churches remember the poor, to take that oath of treason to the and let deacons be faithful in scarchcause of Liberty, which (by way of ing them out and relieving their neemphasism) is styled the oath of alle- cessities. We repeat that the times giance to the United States Govern- demand faithfulness in this duty. It ment. His friends in Virginia and is not the duty of Pastors-it is the troops came out more bitter and more determined to fight. The morale of our army was materially improved.

I am satisfied that their army endor-

Encouragement for the Timid from the Lesson of History.

The history of all civilized nations

of past ages answer this question decidedly in the orgative. Greece, a small republic, consisting of not more than a half-dozen States, whose population did not excede three millions, was invaded for the purpose of subjuxes, with an army more numerous than the entire population of the country they they invaded; but her soldiers were disciplined and brave,

England, with a population four times more numerous than that of Scotland, by taking advantage of the domestic discords of the country, for times attempted her subjugation, and in the reign of Edward the 2d did succeed with a powerful army in overrunning the entire country, taking The Dark Days of the Revolu- every fortress, their capital and every seaport town, and yet notwithstanding, her chiefs who fled to her moun-It was near the close of the year tains, in a few years assembled a pow-1776. The battle of Long Island erful army of determined men and at had been fought and lost. New York the field of Bannockburn, so comwas evacuated by the Americans and pletely vanquished and dispersed the take possession of by the British. Fort British army, that is was the last at-Washington had been taken by as tempt that England ever made at subsult with nearly 3,000 prisoners .- jugation, and though the two king-Fort Lee was abandoned. New Jersey doms afterwards became united unlay open to the enemy and Philadel- der the same monarch, it was the

But a case more anagulous to that and experienced General, and who of the Southern states and the Northwas called by the British the "Ameri- era Government presents itself in can Palladium" was taken prisoner. that of Spain and Portugal. Portu The militia disbanded and precipita- gal was a department of Spain, sepately retreated to their homes; even rated from the other departments by the regular troops, as if struck with a chain of mountains, and containing despair, also filed off, and deserted in a population less than one fourth of parties. Everything threatened Ame- the entire kingdom. Portugal felt, rica with an inevitable catastrophe. or fancied, that she did not enjoy The army of Washington was so en-feebled that it scarcely amounted to partments, and therefore, in a conven-3,000 men, who had lost all courage tion passed a resolution to secode and all energy, and were exposed in from the Spanish government and an open country without tents to have a government of their own. shelter them, and in the midst of a Spain called this rebellion, and sent population little zealous, or rather a powerful army, by land and sea, to Lord Howe and his brother avail-ed themselves of this gloom and des-pondency by issuing a proclamation ded by the Duke De Braganze, and, after many years effort of alter crush it out. Portugal also assem-" offering a free pardon to all who nate defeat and vetory Spain abanshould comply within fifty days .- doned the country, and finally ack-"Many." says Irving, "who had been nowledged her as an idependent king-

were the first to submit. The middle ports of each, all the while under the ranks remained generally steadfast strictest blockade, and neither of them in this time of trial." Botta says the possessed of half the internal resources submissionists "belonged, for the for the supply of food or arms as are greater part, to the class of the very the Confederate States, and each of poor, or the very rich. The inhabi- them had to contend with a greater tants of Pennsylvania, like those of numerical difference in the field. It New Jersey, flocked in like manner to follows therefore, as a fact, that if we humble themselves at the feet of the suffer ourselves to be subjugated it is English Commissioners and to promise | bscause we are less brave, than either them fealty and obedience. Among of these kingdoms. This we do not others there came the Galloways, the believe, and, therefore, utterly dis-

[Western Carolinian.

Deacons and the Poor. We read in the 6th chapter of Acts, no longer dissembled that the teem of that seven men of good report were the war was at hand; and that the chosen by the church at Jerusahour was come in which the Colonies lem and set apart as deacons to were about to resume the yoke." In minister unto the necessities of the this dark day of peril our own Washington remained firm and undaunted. What a beautiful feature of christiani-He had now retreated beyond the ty! No wonder that we read in the Deleware. "What think you," said same connection that "the Word of he to the brave Mercer; "if we should Godincreased, and the number of retreat to the back part of Pennsylvanians disciples were multiplied in Jerusalem greatly." The original purpose for support us?" If the lower counties which Deacons were appointed in the give up, the back counties will do the church was to relieve the physical same, was the discouraging reply .-- necessities of the poor church-mem-"We must then retreat to Augusta bers; and we wish to ask, if in this county in Virginia," said Washing- day of trial and want; in this day ton. Numbers will repair to us for when so many are left without their safety and we will try a predatory natural protectors; in this day when war. If pressed, we must cross the the price of necessaries is so enormously high, it is not the duty of deacons to consider this branch of domitable spirit, rising under difficul- their diaconate more than is their

the household of faith are many of them in needy circumstances; it can-ELDER THOMAS H PRITCHARD .- A minister unto their necessities. In-

[From the Central Presbyterian ] The Sabbath-Breaker's Programe.

"What is the programe?" asked a gaily dressed young man of a merry companion, as recently they passed me on my way to church. The question was evidently a challenge as to the most eligible mode of killing the passing hours of Sabbath time.

Alas! thought I, the programe of the young Sabbath-breaker-one needs no gift of imspiration to write it out in full. It reads as follows :

PART I.

coming to an untimely grave. A out in health and returned dying. circle of one of the powerful dissuas-The annual contribution which Sab- ives from sin and vice, as well as supbath breaking makes to the grave port to virtue and religion. He also ward is of fearful magnitude. A god. robs his own soul of those pure, subless man built a pleasure boat in Sab. stantial joys which none but the bath time, launched it on the Sabbath, who do their duty can know and itel. and named it the Sabbath breaker." He cannot neglect this duty, and not On the Sabbath he took out his first pleasure party. A squall struck the boat; she filled and sank, and every will greatly depend upon the mainiwas over, friends upon the shore saw bis temper and and manners, or they streeming from the mast above that will certainly become disgusted with watery sepulchre the signal inscribed religion. They are not prepared to with large letters, "The Sabbath-break- make due allowances for human na-

tions, evil habits, and a ruined character, involving in many instances as always wearies -children especially. perhaps in the case of the two young men alluded to above, the crushing cannot under and it. Gloominess of fond parental hopes—the breaking will cause the to dread religion as of a mother's heart.

1. A hopeless, if not an untimely deathin his death."

2. A Christless Grave. Sweet and refreshing is the sleep of the dust that through the members. It will call

"The grave of all the saints he blest, And softened every bed,"

ness' there is no place so dark as the there is a better, a spiritual world; grave that is Christless!

done evil unto the resurrection of dam- old he will not depart from it."-

ment! -At the believers' side stands

breaker's programme.

The Reasonableness of Paich.

No man is a stranger to the princi- only me.' ple of faith. Even in the things of The mother's heart smote her, and this world, we live by faith-laith in from that hour "only me" was res nature, faith in man. Theophilis, the tored to a equal place in her affectroversy with the heathen, asks : "Are we not obliged to exercise faith in all the concerns of life? The husbandman trusts to the ground; the his medicine; the scholar to his ta- verts, without feeling a strong inclisailor to his bark; the sick man to

and from Christ who fulfilled that enemies? Has it made your soul salvation the moment it was needed, promise the moment it was fit?' Are years with pity over objects which we willing to go up before the judg- you before regarded with contempt? ment bar, with this record—that we Does it hosh the slandering word trusted every thing else but God and Christ-that we accounted only God and Christ unworthy of trust? Shall we put this affront upon them, and without unspeakable confusion of face and share His shame that you may yet hope to stand in their presence and anguish of spirit? Nay, since wear His crown? unbelief foward God and Christ is faith toward Satan since in refusing 10 trust them, we trust that "father of lies" and "murderer from the beginning,"-shall we not feel, in the light of the last day, that our course has been, if possible, more mad than madness, more sinful than sin itself you are no longer your own, but have Poor, guilty, unbelieving soul, be persunded to rely on God who is infinite thing that will induce you to weigh in goodness and truth on Christ who every talent that God has given you, suffered that through his death your and use it, not for your own aggransins might die, and through His res dizement, but for the promotion of urrection you might rise to an endless life. No wonder that, when Dr. Per- enable you to set "the ark of God" kins was first awakened, the sense above every earthly treasure, and of condemnation on account of unbe-keep it there? Have you got a religfief, so oppressed him as to render ion that will sustain your soul in him for three months unable even to affliction, and make it meek and lowwalk from one room to another with. ly in prosperity-something that will

forever and ever -A correspondent of the Philadel- and on like your Sanday robe? As phin Inquirer, with Resemerans' army something that will permit you to pain Inquirer, with Resemerans' army something that will permit you to says a lade cresides hear Tuliaro dance when your componions dance may who has two sons in the rebet and play eards when they play eards?

army, both of whom one day passed | through her yard in a line of skirmishers in Bragg's army. About fifteen minutes after, two other sons in the federal army in an Illinois regiment. passed the house she had not seen some of them for several years, and now met two in pursuit of the other two, fifteen minutes in the rear only, brother against brother.

## Praying in the Family.

What a fearful responsibility is his, who neglects family prayer-1. A constant and fearful risk of letting his altar lie in the dust, and the moss cover it shallowe I stones !+ Sabbath or two ago a young man, He robs God of his glory, and of almost a neighbor of the writer, went the service due him-the domestice

soul on board went from their Sab- fest sincerity of the "head of the bath breaking into the presence of the family." The children and servants God of the Sabbath. And when all must see his prayers exemplified in ture. When the hours for devotion 2. Exposure to corrupting associa- come, let them be met for a useful, an irksome, hard service. Worship thus conducted never can result in in good. But let it be conducted in a sweet, simple, plain, tender, heavenbed. "The righteons only hath hope ly manner, and it may be used as an engine of vast power in a family. It diffuses a sweet, a holy sympathy, has been sanctified by the indwelling off the mind from the deadening of a regenerated soul. will arrest every one with a morning and evening sermon in the midst of But this side the "blackness of dark" life. It proclaims, there is a God; there is a life to come. It fixes a 3. A terrible resurrection. In the living idea of responsibility in the words of Jesus, "The resurrection of mind. It furnishes the tender, affecdamnation." "The hour is coming tionate father and master with the in the which all that are in their opportunity of glancing over, or at, graves shall hear the voice of the Son faults, where a direct admonition of Man, and shall come forth ; they would be expedient. Therefore, at that have done good unto the rest the family altar. "Train up a child in urrection of life, and they that have the way he should go and when he is S. C. Advocate.

"ONLY ME. - A lady had two chilan "Advocate with the Father," who dren-both girls. The elder one a displays the record of his own all-sat-isfying sufferings endured in his stead. the mother's pet displays the record of his own all-sat-the mother's pet displays the whole love cen-But for the sinner none appear, but tered in it. The elder was neglected, myriads of sins, with their deafening while "Sweet" (the pet name of the younger.) received every attention The awful sentence! "Depart that love could bestow. One day after a severe illness, the mother was pared for the devil and his angels!" sitting in the parlor, when she heard And lastly, A starless, rayless, hope a childish step upon the stairs, and less elernity. Such is the Sabbath ber thoughts were instantly with her favorite.

"Is that you, Sweet?" she inquired.
"No, mamma," was, the ead and touching reply. "it isn't Sweet, it's

What Kind of Religion Have

We never see a band of young conhis medicine; the scholar to his tator; why then should we hesitate to
trust God from whom we have received so many and such excellent pledgs?" Arnobius, also: "Since you are
accustomed to sneer at our exercise
of faith. I beg to know if there is any
buisness of life that does not demand faith?", You trade, marry you
and is not the very identical use following there? Wilkit do to take to the
the faculty for which you ridiculed
us exercised by you, as often as you
rely upon your philosophers and their
writings?" Shall we, then, withhold our faith to father and mother, gentler with from God, who gave the promise of brother and sister? Has it filled your heart full of love, even to your upon your tonge, and when every Body else is cold, and forgetful of the great interests of Christ and His Church, wil you remember them ?-Will you ever stand firmly by the cross

Have you got a religion that will enable you to remember the prayer meeting, and not forget the Sabbath school? A depth of piety which will make you at all times, and in all places, afraid to "speak your own words and think your own thoughts," because been "bought with a price?" It is some-His kingdom in the world? Will it out assistance. And will you take cheer you when the dark waters of this drushing weight upon yourself, death come up and surge around your faltering feet? Or is it a fashionable kind of devotion, made to be put off

## A True Patriot.

people, than other sins, it is the "love general result.

knows what estimate to place on the things of this world.

ened with destruction?"

profits accuruing from this, I share victed of desertion. lation—thus causing the price of articles in which I might deal to go up still higher—this, sir, is what I will not do. I am not disposed to do evil that good may come.

Constantly offered on their country's altar, and to take care that no one who owes service in the field shall be sheltered at home from the disgrace of having destred their duty to their families, to their country, and to their food.

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abode of Mammon-if the congestive | year of our Lord fever of cupidity should once take hold of my soul it is hardly supposable that I would do more for the poor than I now do. I do not find a speculator giving more for the support of States are requested to copy the above proclamation, at the earliest moment, and for twenty the families of poor soldiers or doing days thereafter, and send their bills to the Primore for the support of benevolent vate Secretary of the President. objects, than those who follow their regular business."

It is needless to say that his friend could not appreciate shis position; but turning from him; he launched again into the deceifful ocean of spec · ulation.

"greedy of filthy ducre," while here and there you will find one who is proof against-all such temptations .-The later are true patriots.

44 Will."

there is nothing more essential to success-nothing that more nearly approaches omnipotence, than' will-a determined will. With it, the young man can burst the shackles of pover-

move out of his way, as he andvances with giant tread along the path of |. science. If difficulties multiply be

Of himself he' intends to make a man -a man of high order; and his success varies with his will. To accomplish that which will make him a man, "I will," "I WILL," should be the motto of every one.

To The Soldiers of the Confed-.erate States.

After more than two years of a warfare scearcely equalled in the number mangnitude. which your courge and tertitude have illustrated your country and attracted not only gratitude at home, but admiration abroad; your enemys continue a strangle in which our lines triumph must be inevitable. Unfally elated with their recent successes they imagine that temporary reverses can quell your spirit or shake your determination, and they are now gathering heavy masses for control invasion in gathering heavy masses for general invasion in

shake your determination, and they are now gathering heavy masses for general invasion in the vain hope that, by a desperate effort, success may at length be reached.

You know too well my countrymen, what they mean by success. Their malignant rage aims at nothing less than extermination of yourselves, your wives, and children. They seek to destroy what they cannot plunder. They propose as the spoils of victory, that your homes shall be partitioned among the wretches whose attroctors remelties have stamped infamy on their Government. They design to incite servile insurrection and light the fires of incendiarism wherever they can reach your homes and they debaued the inferior race, hitherto docile and contented, by promising indulgence of the vikest passions, as the price of treachery. C psecions of their imability to prevail by ligitimate warfare, not during to make peace lest they should be hurred from their seats of power, the men who now rule in Washington reluse even to confer on the subject of putting an end fo outragestwhich disgrace our, age, or to issen to a suggrasion for conducting the war according to the susgerestion for conducting the war according to the susgerest of clivation.

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Can you not laugh at the profane ly repair to the post of duty, should stand by jest, and feel no upbraiding of conscience when you attend the theatre. science when you attend the theatre as to ensure success. The men now absent and circus? One of these days we think the church will be tried as in a "refiner's fire." That time may not be far off.

Where will this religion which you of those absent are actuated by unwillingness. have recently got place you then? to serve their country; but that many have Among the dross or the fine gold? found it difficult to resist the temptation of a Think seriously of what you are about visit to their homes and the loved ones from for it is better not to vow, than to vow others have left for temporary attention to their and not perform." -- Southern Presby- affairs, with the intention of returning, and then have shrank from the consequences of their violation of duty; that others again, bave left their posts from mere restlessness and desire of If there is any one sin more promi-nently developed, in many southern dividual service could have no influence on the

These and other croses (although far less dis of money." It'is doubtful whether graceful than the desire to avoid danger, or to our race cyer made longer and more escape from the sacrifice required by patriot sm). are, nevertheless, grievous faults, and places the rapid strides towards mammon, or bowed with more profound reverence at his shrine, than at present.

are, neverthers, green and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey, cause of our beloved country, and of everything their pleasure, so obey. In the midst of the wide spread de- reported for daty, or who have absented them generacy, it is cheering to find a man selves from their poles, are sufficient in number hose "price is above rubies," and who to secure us victory in the struggle new impen-

things of this world.

I call on you, then my countrymen, to basten to your camps, in obedience to the dictate sof honor and of duty, and summen those who have who, when expouraged to enter the field of special don, said, "I should have remained ansent beyond the period allowed by their farloughs, to repair without delay to their respective compands and Life hereby declare that I grant a general pardon and assentsy my posterity regard me, if I were to to all officers and then within the Confederacy, grow rich while my country is threat- now absent without leave, who shall, with the least possible delay, return to their proper But continued his friend, "if posts of duty; but no excuse will be received for any delay beyond twenty days after the first you will speculate, and make a large publication of this proclamation with the State amount of money, you will then be in which the absence may be at the date of able to assist the familes of poor sol- the publication. This amnesty and pardon shall extend to all who have been accused. or I am engaged in a legitimate busi-ness," replied the other, "and the

with the families of my poor neighbors who are in the army. I have made fine army. I have made the confederacy-to use their all powerful influence fine crops, and thus I have been enabled to feed many hungry children.
But as to entering the field of specu-

Moreover if I were to enter the ( ) mond this list day of August in the

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

By the President : J. P. BENJAMIN, Secretary of State. The papers throughout the Confederate

AUGUST, 13 1863.

Due Notice

l'orbestance has cease to be a virtue. We have qu pentedly requested short obligaries, as we did not charge for them, but they increase in length. Our limited space connells us to change our rule. We shall in the future on the ride we shall not depart.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Headq'rs, Clanton's Brigade, 1 CAUT. S. B. CLOUI Francis: You and hereby and thorized to recruit her m. Breach. Very respectfully.

Aug. 20, 1803. nl3 35. Com & Brigade.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

DRAFE COUNT-SPREAL THEA-THE DAY OF ALGER 186; ty from his hands; steer his bark Cane the believe wm. M Langelin, and filed in this of safely over the seas of adversity; rise to super for wm. M. Lampkin, hate of said cominty de safely over the seas of adversity; rise from the sinks of obscurity to the heights of renown; and thus dignify himself, while he ornaments and blesses his race.

Will, associated with common sense, can affect almost anything. For example, see that young man of poverty and ignorance as he resolves to have an education. See, every obstruction

ways out of his ways as he analyzages.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT—At over 1270 adbig.
Estate of Briggs H. Acadiste, Secretar. forchim, they serve merely to develope his strength: for overcome them he will.

Superior to poverty and ignorance, he marches directly to the commissary stores of knowledge. No discouragement is sufficient to check his progress.

The State of Alabama Moton Courty. PROBATE COURT—See 14 TEER-APOUST SEE, 1863. This day sime John Smith, guardian of W. L. and R. A. Raugh mines, and prevaided his account current and vetchers for an annual settlement of this account on a foreaid; which were ordered to be filed and set for set flowent on the 2M Monday in reptember next. Notice is hereby given to, all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to be held on the said of Monday in reptember next and the Court roun of anid Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers, floud not be allowed. C. A. STANTON.

Aug. 20, 1862. p13-21-81. Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama Macon County. PRODUTE COURSE MUNICIPALITY 1873.

Estate of N. Smith Howard, decrared.

of his conduct without regard to party prejudice or ste-tarion role.

Without the stimplus of public opinion urging him to the act, and with the regallant inducence of inviting bu-siness, demestic careá and a deeply painful saxiety, loy-his familie- a family lovely and attractive beyond the average let of humanity- he was yet among the first lo-join the standard of his country's independence, and render efficient service furing the early campaigns of the war. Thus while in He and health he cherished an arrived attachment to the Confederacy even in death his country was remembered, leaving as he did a dying evi-dence of his particition, by inquiring after the fortunes of her grantementhe success of her cause. But all alone from his angle acts and iptercourse with the outward world, we regard the deceased, we would form but an amperfector timate of his character. If was in the quiet circle optionnestic association, minging with the in-

the, whose flusband was also in the same comple Regiment—sue resolved to gay her husband a tris-he was denied that privilege; accordingly arri Oxalona on the teening of June 27th, much with the cares and fatigues incident to zolong a warm weather. She was taken with a fever, which he was denied that privilege; accordingly arriving at Okalona on the Feening of June 27th, much wearled with the cares and fatigues incident to sudong a trip in warm weather. She was taken with a feect, which seemed mily at first, and even promised a specify reforeers rethed on its insidious course, until culminating in congrestive chill, on Thursday morning at a quarter past B. o'closs, proved fatal. She hore her sufferings, which at times seemed severe, with patience, though from the many time of her malady her mind wandered much, and it her wanderitors her thoughts seemed to duell principally on her three little beys left at home in charge of a fessiol friend, and she seemed to blame Merselt for leaving them. But when in more lucid mind, and apparently quite constitute of provide that different and also seemed to blame Merselt for leaving them. But when in more lucid mind, and apparently quite constitute of approaching dissolution, she expressed at firm reliance upon the saviour as her protected and friend, as it were, from the dark choos of a bewildered thriin. He take sno from behind the cloud, to er dicate the peculiar gloom of her sudden and unexpected death? The allow of Canweah county, Ala, whose parents di ing when she was at child, her care and education devolved inpun her aunt. Mrs. Catharine Ingraham, with whom she remained until about the time of her marriage, Nov. 14th, 1884. She had previously made an open profession of colizion untan interesting revival meeting at Pinevile Charch some years previous, and, was a consistent member of Field Grack the profession by an orderly walk and conversation; by an active fidelity to the increasal cares and responsibilities of her household, in which she was ever frugsl, industrious and painsetaking, by the growing confidence and esteem of her meighbors and friends, by her cheerful booptisality, by a tender sellectude for her hasha of and children conspicuous in death, and by an unslaken faith in Jesus, which seemed to grow stronger as the turbel waves of dea

Business Department.

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FOR SALE:

A V Residence in the town of Tuskeger, ala, also my Briek Yard lot and an unimproved lot between my residence and doppt; and forty acres of land, mile from my residence—in all, about sixty acres of land. My longs contains four large rooms, large pounty and two closetts, with all saitable cest houses. All the improvements 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, 18(h) 67-2m

WANTED,

A Situation as teacher, by a Young Lady, qualified to reach the usual English branches, French, and if desired, Music on Piano. Address, attaing salary, &c., Miss F. A. R. Gaineswille, sila.

July 39, 1863 nic-4t.

Valuable Plantation for Sale: Tidli undersigned offices his Plantation for ade, within two tales and a belt of Tashegee, containing 4700 and 50 area more at less One of the most desirable 150 age, more or less. One of the most desirable see in Alabama. A portion of the Land is inside of interperation of Tuskeger, which could be laid off in-town lats?

Any person wishing to purchase carrainty to Pr. J. R. Hanl, on the premises, or up at Antoch. Ca.

1. R. HAND

1. 20, 1868 and ply 20, 1868 pl0.

Estray Notice.

Akknow by turnet McCloud and posted before J. J. Cadgett, an acting Justice of the frace in and to Meson county, a certain claybank refored horse, about 12 mars bid, 15 or 15 hands high, branded on the less called with the letter C. and apprised at sixty dol late.

Aug. 4, 18/3 m124t-Paid \$2 Judge of Foolage.

Estray Notice. TAKEN upded at Ellington and posted before B W chark, an acting Justice of the Peage in and for Ma con county, ascertain buy horse male, about 12 hand high, about seven years old, and appraisad at 2500 CA STANDON Aug 13 4863 at 2-th faid 82 Judga of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. Phones Comer. Sext. I had a present the 1873.

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C. A. [IAADON]

Angust 13, 1853. a12-4-85. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT - SPECIAL TERM-ITH HAY OF AVOLUT, 1863 Proparty Court - Special Tram—471 hav or attery, 1863.

Tills day came Joel J. Padgett, Administrator of the estate of Reuben Segrent decreased and filed his hecount current and vouchess, evidences of and stakement for a first section of the same: It is ordered to the 2d monday of September 1853, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

Aug. 13, 1835. p12-31-81 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TAKES, STE DAY OF ALGUST 1883 Propare Court, Special Take, '4th hav of Al Gret 1865.

Till day came Archibald G. Simpain, Administrate of of the estate of Sorah B. Serrell, deceased, and ble bis account current and vouchers, evidences of and state ment for a final settlement of the same. It is notered that the 2d Monday of September 1865, be appointed day for making said settlement; at which time all parties is interess can appear and conest the same. If the third proper.

C. A. SIANCO.

Aug. 13 1865, AlC-3w-34. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBLET COURT—SPECIAL TREE—THE DAY OF APCUST, 1968.

THES day exempt. J. Padgett, Guardian of the person and property of Reugh B. F. Segrest, and filed his account current and vocahers, evidences of and that the 2d double of the pane; I. 6s competed that the 2d double of the pane; I. 6s competed that the 2d double of the person is a which time all particles for making take extrement; at which time all particles in interest can appear and contest the same of they think proper.

C. A. STANTON.

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PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TREE, JULY MIS day came Nancy Taylor, the wand Francis M. Taylor and Willingscoutors to the last will and testander of said country, deceased, and flictor dower to be allotted to the said widow of said testator in the following two hundred and thirty of the Son Shareh in Country of Range 10 township in the country of the countr

NOTICE.

July 30, 1863. nig-6w-58 50

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I ETTERS of Administration of the estate of 5 much a sturrie, late of Reseal county, deceased, margranted to the undersignal by the Judge of Probate of WILEY A. JONES,

July 30, 1863, 'n10-6t-Paid \$3 50.

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I STEERS of Administration on the cetate of Dorl
Thornton, late of Macon county, deceased, have
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of said county on the 18th of July 1863. Notice laber
by given to all person included to said county on the
forward and estile; and all those having claims again
style estate will present them within the time prescrib
by law or they will be barred.

W. T. A. KENNEDY.

Executor with the will annexed
July 30, 1863. nile-5w-F 4 53 50

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I Sheriby given, that betters of Administration up
the estate of Rugency T. Hemlesson, deceard, a
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fore to notify all persons having claims against said a
jute to present them to me within the firm allowed julaw; and all persons indicated for any catale to make jument to me immediately.

G. B. SLAUGHTER,
July 23, 1863. u9-sw-25 50

Administrator.

NOTICE.

I ETTERS Testamentar, on the restate of Jesse Tayle
I deceased, were granted to the understoned by the
Probate Judge of Macon County, on the 17th day of Je
1863: All persons indebted to said batate are request
to come forward and settle; and all those having chis
against said estate must present them within the tin
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NANCY TAYLARS Extris.

F. M. TAYLARS July 23, 1863. u9-5w-83 50 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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Thomas II. Fallilland.

July 2, 1863, 18-26-5 50 General Acoustic materials.

Business Cards.

DR. R. V. MITCHELL OFFRES his aervices to the citizens of freques and ways be found at his office (in the Problem of any age), as always be found at his office (in the Problem bessena Co. building.) in the day time, and at flep, Wm. Ayrillary June 4, 1863. n2-2m-1 1 37

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

B. B. DAVIS. Bookseller and Stationer. BOOK PMPORTUM, No. 20 Market Street, Montgomery, Ata

GRAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBIE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW Paskegee, Macon County, Alabama,

Will practices the Courts of Lacon audits barna, and in the United States District Court, at Magoinery. omery.

### Office up-stairs in Fahols' new building. 18

December 15, 1859.

GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Will practice in the Courts of Macon, Respired Court of Ajaberna and in the Court of the Part of the Court of Ajaberna and in the Court of the Disciss to the Court of the Court o

J. H. CADDENHEAD, ATTORNEY AT LAW Loachapoka, Macon County, Ma.,

With gracing in Counties of Micon, mon-nous, Chargings, and Bassell. Jun 15, 1861. SCHOOL, LAW,

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