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Notice the Red Cross (X) Mark.

h s Plan to save the expense and forwarding accounts .give sense two or three weeks. a can be genewed Look out for Red Cross Mark.

Tuskegee Association.

he next session of this body will be beld the Liberty Church, three miles S. E. of ka, and a mile and half East'of Young's Russell county, commencing on Friday Lord's day in September.

East Tay Reflections. observed to of a day of fasting and pray-this time at the request of the President a Confederate States must be hailed as A brother from a neighboring county this rusis is criminal beyond conception. that disaster has attended our armies ad ! we have ceased to hold up the our Generals and soldiers, can we as a an people expect day other result than Atmo period since this war commence the dillsof providence been moretimto carry child of God to "pat of the principle of find principle asways with all

ds virulence, what can be conclude but name be all the glory. will prove fatal? And when we see ople grew harder and more indifferent the chastenings of the Lord, what can act but greater and still greater disasters all our cause? And as in the days of , there was one demoniacal spirit which pint of manipon-this thirst for gain-

be expelled from the hearts of our w a similar process. No man dreamed extent of this evil until this war devel-

wifes of Mammon that he was the least creeted spirit that fell beaven : for even in beaven his looks and

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which he is chasen. He is analterably opp sed being opened there were eleven ap-

Affairs at Charleston.

From the last accounts, Fort Sumter had been materially breached by the hombardment, and the prospect was that it would have to be abandoned-and perhaps is abandoned at this writing. With the fall of Sumter, it will be difficult to hold the city. We are satisfied that General Beauregard will do all that mortal man can do to hold the place; so that if it falls, even croakers and groundlers will be dumb. In the event Charleston falls, we see no reasonable prospect of holding any of our sea-port cities. irsday, Aug. 27, 1863. Their abandonment is only a question of time. We shall have to do as our forefathers did in the first revolutionary war- abandon the seacoast and retreat into the interior, and fight the enemy on our own terms. The holding of so many outposts has materially weakened our armies-and their occupancy by the enemy will correspondingly weaken him. The fall of these We will pay the highest market cities may yet prove a blessing to our cause.

We return our thanks to Mrs. A. G. SIMPSON of this county, for a present of a splendid silk r patrops and friends who desire handkerchief, manufactured by herself. It is of continuance of our paper, save the most delicate texture, beautifully woven, ir sags, and send them in at their and seperbly flaished. Mrs. S. has also manu factured quite a quantity of sewing silk, supeice the Red Cross (X) Mark.

The local degradation of severe from blockade runners. Who will not say that worked are not equal to any task the exigency of soil country may demand. Let others imitate ber example, and we shall soon be able to produce any article we need.

For South Western Baplist. Domestic Mission Board.

ce in this way, so that subscrip Beceived per B. B. Davis, \$20, from J. F Beaumont: and \$64 55 from Sulem Bapust Church Mentgomery county, for army Missions. M. T. Sunner, Cyr. Sec.

The south Western Baptist.

Reg. S. Moolfolk, our Missionary to the soldiers in Macabout Knoxville. Tenn., makes the following statement in his July report: "The tracts, so far as my observation has extended, are carefully preserved. It was at first my habit in distributing tracts in the hospitals to give them to the room rather than to individuals, equal to fill to read them in turn.—
But observing the flesire to treasure them as personal property, I now give each his own with a roomstate. with a request to permit each other to read ents have sh portone on many accounts. In many a dozen which they keep under their pillars and our prayer meetings for the country had read again, and again. The greater number, to be observed or were, but poorly at however, I find inclose them to their families. I have frequently been asked for particular tracts which soldiers expressed a wish to send to their children at home. Thus while sapplya chall denominations of my acquain- sowing the word of truth broadcast over the The subject of prayer for our Confed. remotest quarters of the country. The soldier in the providence of God becomes a colportenr The H sound the alarm! sound the and the trace ballowed in the eye of affection do way God help you!" Such apa- by coming from the absent father, husband brother, is reverentially carried in cottage and for positions turn to the 16th chapter formhouse, planting the stelling formhouse planting formhouse planting the stelling formhouse planting formhouse planti

Por the South Western Replist Revivat Inteligence.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Believing it will be cheering to the hearts of your readers, to hear of the outpouring of the spirit of God upon His people; I proceed to give you an account of that He would great us days since. My regular meeting at handregers, strength to sustain a gud Wehadka, Troop Co. Ga., commencthe last whatever his hard may lay ed on Friday before 1st Lord's day. And we cannot but believe Man the in August, and was continued tendays, during the meeting the members were greatly revived. At times their joy was such they were made to herst forth in praises to God. Singain which has always been a sip of verted, and many added to the church, num numgnitude amonest our people. - such as I trust will be saved at the far, from accomplishing this end, the callast day. When the meeting closed, of this war have only served to in many were anxiously seeking the his despicable last for money. Our peo salvation of their souls. There was arown harder under the very process, added to the church by baptism 12. to reclaim them. When a physician restored 1, by letter 5; total eighthe usual remedies to arrest a given dis teen. The Lord did great things for devery application only serves to in us, whereof we are glad. To His

Yours in Christ. E. W. HENDERSON.

For the South Western Bantist

CAMP OF GORDON'S BRIGADE, NEAR J. ORANGS C. H. VA. Aug 11th, 1863.

REV MR. HENDERSON: My dear prayer," so it seems to as, that this ac Brother: I have been intending to write to you some time to thank you for the papers (I doz cop.) that you have been so kind to send to me for distribution among our brave troops. But my duties have been so arduous 1 flourishes where no other vice can tor some time that I have scarcely Milton, in his description of fullen an had the time to write to any one .-I have determined to write a short letter to night though it is now half past ten o'clock.

All papers are eargerly grasped at and read. When I take any religious papers through the camps for distribution the request "Please give me a paper" meets my ear from many directhis monster evil, this eldest-horn sin, our tions. I wish I had a thousand copies will not have fasted and prayed in vain. of your paper for destribution instead of a dozen. It would do your Hon. Robert Jemison, Jr., President soul good to visit our prayer meetings Scatte of Ala, has been elected to suc- now. A great revival is now pro-States, by a vote approaching asking by their actions "what shall sanity. Mr. Jenison has a large exper- we do to be saved," At a meeting to was a legislator, is a man of fine abilities, night there was a very large number judgment and practical sense, and will who presented themselves for special a useful working member of the body to prayer, the doors of the Baptist Church

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, AUG. 27, 1863.

camps. Will it not be a beautiful some for the army. come when the lips that profane all thing" by means and am disposed God's name be silenced. May God to look alone for supernatural help. make us an army of Christian Oh how wicked is man nationally and soldiers. I have read with much individually to require such a scourge pleasure the accounts of the revivals as we are now enduring. If I know of religion in the South. When God's any thing the breathings of my soul people begin to plead with Him for is Lord "let thy kingdom come" and assistance in this struggle, feeling our let all other governments vanish, for

think God will then be our hasty ments until man becomes better and deliverer. Is it not a blessed thing to capable of selt government. be a child of God? Believing that he is our refuge in times of trouble, its a glorious feeling to lassall our troubles at the foot of the cross.

If I can only exercise faith in Christ, then all is well. Let come life or death, joy or pain. The chris- tive of Lt. Gen. T. J. Jackson : tian has nothing to fear; what matters it if he has troubles, tributationssore vexations, what though the angry | the circumstances which alleviate the billows of sin may seem almost to grief of his death. Sarely it was no overwhelm him; what though his ill-chosen time for God to all him to age over lifes turbulent seas is to his rest, when his powers were in everylung by many dark and groomy their undimned prime, and his mili-clouds and the angry waves aroused fary blory at its zenith; when his him surge; though fiery darts around greatest victory had just been won; him hurl, if he is a child of God he and the last sounds of earth which has nothing to fear. His body, may reached him were the thanks givings

Baptist Church, who I suppose country, is a good man but very illiterate .ablest men up here to preach for the, at an earlier, or later period, for him army a few weeks. Cant Baptists do to enjoy those ministrations of love.

by the angels in heaven.

never before saw.

the campaign God mercifully pre-pillow for the dying head of their served us both during the terrible hero, may be visited by God, with contest at Gettysburg. We were in the most healing balm of heavenly imminent danger as our duties re consolation ? Will not all the people quired us to be on horseback. I had a say : amen ? shot through my coat sleeve of the Nor will they forget the tender right arm, nothing worse though when flower, sole off shoot of the parent we arived at this camp some time stock, born to bloom amidst the ago the Generals aid came up and I wintery storms of war, which he requested that, I should be allowd would fain have forbiden the summer to return to the ranks, not because I breeze to visit too roughly. The was tired of an easy life, but for the giant tree which would have shielded reason that I believed I would be of it with pride so loving, lies prone more service to the country with a before the blast. But His God will musket than as an aid. When the re- be its God; and as long as the most quisite number of aids were preserv- rugged breast of his hardy comrades trys peril no patriot could consult tenderness." dis own case when it interfered with his duties. I felt too that my leaning that much easier berth to take my musket would be an example that . With regard to the gaicties and benefit the country some, might con- amusements of the world, the question strain some who are trying to "skulk" is, How far can the Christian partake their duties to deeds more worthy a of them? To this I answer, In so Southern soldier. After having to far as they are not in themselves sinuse considerable of argument to ful, or have no tendency to lead to convince my brother that this was the sin in others, the Christian can freeproper course he consented, saying that ly partake of them. Beyond this he he would be prouder to own me as cannot go. But another question arihis brother when a private soldier in ses. Can the Christian partake of the ranks. But that he would want what inocent, and leave the excess to detail me during an engagement to the world? To this I answer, to act as aid on the field. On these No: the Christian cannot counconditions, I went into the ranks. I tenace that, over the excess and had not been there long however abuse of which he has no conbefore a committee of men came to trol. But not to multiply examme to inform me that: their company ples, as the gaieties and amusements desired that I should accept a posi- contended for all savor of extravation as a Licutenant in their company gance and dissipation, it is but to inbelonging to a different regiment quire whence they spring, and by from that of my own. A company whom they are delighted in and foltoo in which I did not know a single. lowed, to put to flight the sophistry Alter some reflection, hoping that I that would plead for them as becoming might wield a good influence over men among Christians. Are they of heawho had so much confidence in me, I then, or of Christian origin? Are told them that there was only one they of God, or of the world? Do condition on which I would accept, the godly or the ungodly, delight in and that by the uxanimous desire of and follow them? And as the anthe company. Next day I was in- swer shall in truth be, so let the line formed that I had been unanimously be drawn by every serious Christian elected. I dont know whether I and, when drawn, observed: For was right or wrong in this instance. by what other name and "conformity If I did wrong may God forgive me to the world," Can it be called, tor it. I hope your son has entirely when professing Christians are found recovered from him wound.

E. C. G. Yours &c.,

for the South Western Rapilet GREENVILLE, Aug 13th, 1863. have moored back to Butler. Give cases, the excess in which is sinful; her credit for three dollars.

I suppose you received brother M. professing Christians, a great reproach Daniels letter, giving an account of will be rolled away from the religion our meeting at Damaskus. We have of the gospel, and the angodly (this received in our meeting of days some world) the sooner be ashamed of their

other denominations are also receiv- lowship of this church first and last ing very large additions, the order 150 persons. Crops here on uplands nance of baptism will be administered are good but the lowlands are drownto morrow in a stream near by the ed, plenty for the people athome and

sight. May God send more of his My heart is sickened at the thought Holy Spirit to dwell in our hearts of wickednes in this christian age and' continually and may that day soon am desponding of a "restoration of dependency upon Him for success, I I have lost confidence in all govern-I am as ever yours affectionately,

MATT BISHOP.

True Courage.

Extract from a sermon commemora-

"We who loved him, while we bewail our own loss, should not for get die, but his soul shall be welcomed and blessings of a nation in raptures for his achievements; in tears for his Cannot you come up to the army sufferings. I love to remember too and preach for us some? We have that his marter life had just been only one Baptist Chaplain in this gladdened by the gratification of Brigade, and he unfortunately is in those affections which were in him Pensylvania with our wounded. There so, sweet and strong, and which yet is another ordained minister of the he sacrificed, so patiently, for this

Still more do we thank God it was The Methodists have sent some of their practicable, as it might not have been this too? Here is a field such as I in his fast days, which were the dearest solace of his sufferings. Into After leaving you in Tuskegee I the sacredness of those last communcame immediately on to the army. It ings, and of the grief which survives overtook it at Sharpsburg after a them in his widowed home, we may very severe march from Winchester: not allow even our thoughts to in-My brothers Aid DeCamp being ab. trude. And yet, may not a mourning sent he requested he to act during nation venture to atter their blessing the Pennsylvania campaign, as he on the mourning heart which blessed was in need of the services of aid him with its love; and to pray, that very much especially during an en- the breast which so magnanimously gagement. I consented to act during calmed its tumult to make a quiet

est elt that in this hour of our coun- is warm, it will not lack for a parents

Ampsements. partaking of the revelings, and banquetings, and abominable idolatries, which the profane and irreligious follow and delight in? Is it by such a use of the 'mercies of God,' that they BROTHER HENDERSON: Inclosed present their bodies to Him, as a livyou will find five dollars, you will ing sacrifice, holy and acceptable?' credit me with two dollars and send Of is it rather 'yielding their members your paper to the address of Miss as instruments of unrighteousness un-Mary Rhodes, Greenville, Ala., also to sin? Upon the same principle send my paper to Greenville, as I may the line be drawn in all other

and wisdom therefrom :

ssia, Saxony, Sweeden, and the Ger- Daun at Torgan. The fifth year manic Body; that the greater part of closed, and the country was so comout among his enemies; if these de gan, by his own confession, to look

or the Margrave of Badeu.

been heard of in war. The people peace was restored, leaving the King whom Frederick ruled were not five in full possession of all he had been millions. The populations which struggling for, were leagued against him amounted to 100 millions. The disproportion ebrated seven years' European war, in wealth was at least equally great. But small as was Frederick's King- with the view of illustrating two

his enemies.

Some States Maxe been enabled; purpose will in the majority of instantous their geographical position, to december of the desired and control fend themselves with great advantage minate in success, and victory; that against immense force. Seas rivers, by confining ourselves to the strict

to invading armies; but Frederick our enemy when well able to do so had no such advantage. The form with perfect assurance of success, we of his States, their situation, the na not only are better enabled to conture of the ground, were all against centrate our strength but also to inhim. His long scattered stragling flict greater ultimate ruin and disterritory, seemed to have been shap comfiture upon him. We say to our

Frederick, with wise temerity, struck-the first blow, sixty thousand Prusian troops overspread Saxony; in a few days Pervia was invested, and Dresden taken: Marshal Brown with a large Austrian army hastening to the relief of Pervia, was assailed on the road by the King, and completely defeated. Thus terminated, in 1756, the first year's campaign of the "Seven Years' War." Barly in '57 the King again put his army in motion; he fought and defeated Brown at Prague, then advanced upon Daun, who, too wary to risk aught against the victorious Fredrick, established himself in a strong position at Kolin. The result was disastrous to his cause for the time; as he had to retreat from Boh mia. He was terribly affected by this.

In November, '57, the net seemed to have closed completely around bim. The Russians were spreading devastation in his Eastern Province. Silesia was overrun by the Austrians, a great French army was advancing from the West ander Marshal Soubise. Berlin had been taken and plundered by the Croating. Such was the situation from which brederick extricated himself with dezzling glory in the short space of thirty days.

He marched against Soubise. The armies met at kosback on the 5th of Navamber.

November. The French were two to one, but they were ill-disciplined .-Frederick obtained a complete victory After this he turned his attention to Silesia, where all seemed to be lost, Breslau had fallen, and Charles of Lorraine, with a mighty power, held the whole province. On the 5th of December, Frederick with 40,000 people of God,' be prompt to lay hold men, and Charles at the head of notless than 60,000 met at Leuthen, hard by Breslau. The King convened his officers and addressed them with great force and pathos, and directed them to speak to their men as he had spoken to them. The result was the most complete of any of his victories. Napoleon pronounced the battle a masterpeice. Twenty-seven thousand Austrians were killed, wounded and prisoners; fifty stand where they had been led to expect of colors, one hundred guns, 4,000 some grand development of Jehorah's wagons, fell into the hands of the power, their eager eyes sought in vain Prussians.

cesses followed a series of disasters and shrouded it from their sight. such as would have blighthed the It is even so with as when we look fame and broken the heart of almost for promised glory behind the cloud any other commander. Yet Fred- overspreading our country; no ray erick in the midst of his calamities, of chering light comes forth; 'tis as if was still an object of admiration to the darkness of night had settled his subjects, his allies, and his ene-upon Tt. Desolated homes, broken mies. Overwhelmed by adversity, hearts, open graves, on the one side, sick of life, he still maintained the while pride, ambition, avarice, self he contest, greater in defeat, in flight ness, join hand in hand and add imand what seemed hopeless ruin, penetrable gloom to the awful picture. than on the fields of his proudest vic- Oh my country! 'tis sad to sec.

After having overthrown the Rusians at Zorndorf in the spring of 1758, he trastened to Saxony to oppose the troops of the enemy under Daun and Laudohn. These generals surprised his camp in the night Hochkeriben; the result was a defeat to the arms of the King.

The fourth year of the war opened with new disasters; at Kunersdorf, Frederick attacked the Russians and Austrians, and after a desperate conflict, was defeated and fled, complete-

Berlin, and the achieves to be remov Mr. Editor.-Allow me to present ed to Potsdam. He even contempla to your readers the following brief ted suicide. But disaffection sprang synopsis of "The Seven Years War," up among the allies; Frederick bad of Frederick the Great; let them read time to re-organise another army; he it carefully, and gather hope, strength, rallied all the resources of his country, and, after two yoars of disaster He learnt that he was to be assails fortune again smiled on his efforts .ed at once by France, Austria, Ru- He defeated Landohn at Lignitz, and his dominions was to be portioned pletely desolated that the King besigns succeeded, the House of Brand- round him with blank despair unable enburg would at once sink in the to imagine where recruits, horses or Enropean system to a place lower provisions were to be found. At this than that of the Duke of Wertemburg, time a change took place in foreign al liances, which enabled Frederick to And what hope was there that these make peace with France and Russia. designs should fail? No such union The Turks threatened Austria, and of the Continental powers had been Maria Theresa, the head and framer seen for ages. Such odds had never of the coalition and the war, gave way;

This is a brief synopsis of the sceldom, it probably contained a greater number of disaffected subjects than were to be found in all the States of his enemies. mountains, have served as barriers line of self-defence, or only invading ed with an express view to the con-people, be of good cheer, throw all venience of invaders, and was pro your energies into the cause; faint tected by no sea, by no chain of moun- not but persevere, and we must suc-

> [From the Religious Herald.] The Separations of War.

ceed!

This is a time of painful separations. War parts husbands and wives, parents and children, who once thought that only death could sunder them. except for a few days-parts them through weary months and years, sending one party to the field of blood with the probability of slaughter, and leaving the other to the fluctuations of. hope and fear, the interruption of tidings often for long intervals, and the perony of suspense.

What is the best stay of the soul, when this burden weighs upon it? A Christian soldier shall tell us. When Col. Gardiner bade adieu to his wife on the eve of the engagement in which he fell, finding that she was affected more than her wont by the dangers awaiting him, he said, -to cheer her heart and to show how his own was . cheered,-"We have an eternity to

spend together!"

Yes, that hope of re-union in heaven, where war shall never interrupt and death shall never terminate the mutual offices of love, is the light shining in these dark places-in these dark hearts, overhung by the cloud of separation and threatened with the night of bereavement. Soldier: have you left Christians behind you, in the homes that may brighten under your smile never again? Oh, see to it, then, if you have named the name of Christ, that you steadfastly endure to the end; or, if you have lived in neglect of the soul and have no title to the rest which remains for the of the hope set before you in the gospel. So shall you be able, when you write to cheer their hearts, and when you think of them, to cheer your own, by saying : "We have an eternity to spend together!"

"Every Cloud Hath a Silver Lin-ing."

When the children of Israel had reached the foot of Mount Sinai, But close upon these great sucof heavy clouds had gathered there,

"The mother, widow, daughter, wife, Stooping and weeping over senseless, cold Defaced, and mingled lumps of breathless

Which had been husbands, futhers, brothers, "And lovers, when the morning's sun arose," But 'tis sadder still to witness the mean, mercenary, money-loving, money hunting, spirits of those who climb to wealth over their country's ruin. to such a cloud? From Sinai's hal- a giant, and he dies. Oh, foolish lowed summit comes the cheering answer. "Fear not! for God is come to prove you, and that His fear may be before your faces, that ye sin

a knell the word sinks down in my you for all eternity. heart, as in this solemn hour of night, I list in vain for the coming footsteps of one, who should fill the vacant chair at my side, while "silence so I imagine I can almost hear the rustproud and vain is sublunary bliss.

the nobiest of earth swept away by an insatiate foe, from the humblest sins, and to repent of them before our soldier, who actuated by pure and Father in heaven, looking for pardon holy patriotism, resigns his all for to Jesus alone. his country's honor and glory, to a Stonwall Jackson;

Who on his countr'y chariot took
His flight sublime, and on the loftiest top
Of tanger dread monatain sats; not soiled and

As if he from the earth had labored up; But as some bird of heavenly plamage fair, He looked, which down from higher region And perched it there."

trampled and outraged country .- forgiven thee." "There is therefore When such are taken the cloud grows now no condemnation to them which still more dark and threatening are in Christ Jesus, who walk not-But he, who, when all was "solid after the flesh, but after the Spirit.—
light to shine even here, and from Oh the love of that Father who sent Jackson's grave comes the silent, his dear Son to be the Saviour of solemn warning. "Thou shalt have no men, and who through that Saviour other gods before Me."

when it annishes we may see dazzling but you ask. "May they all be forsplender where it lingered. As did given?" When I think of their number, may I believe that God will extend his pardon to every one of my may our county come forth consecia-South. Presbyterian.

7: [From the Control Prosbyterian.] . Sins that are Past.

neglected garden runs into weeds; soul is this: "Their sins and their a neglected house becomes a mass of iniquities will I remember no more." cobweb and dirt; a neglected disease | Perhaps you add, "Well, but I must

lieve this. Sin Minds your conscience, Sand Completeness of Salvation: "I have blotted out as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and, as a cloud, thy sins: return unto me for I have redeemed thee." "The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of the salvation of his hear." couch ; he thinks nothing of his hee us all." tic flush. Thus, cheating himself in- What, then, is to be the end of your to the idea that he is in no worse experience? If you have read this health ahan other men, he neglects tract, how has it affected you? Are his disease till it fastens on him like your past sins neglected? Then,

man, this will be your case too .-There are your sins-your evil thoughts, and words, and acts recorded against you. They are countless How dark and gloomy the cloud proofs that the disease is within you. has gathered around our homes, left If you come not to the Physician in desolate and alone. All alone! like time your trifling and neglect will ruin

Your past sins may be sins REMEM-

Rememberence of sin is the first still" is brooding over my home, that step in repentence. "I thought upon my ways," said the psalmist, "and ling of angel wings in Paradise.—
And "between you and me, Mr.
Editor," as the "Mocking-Bird" said,
who sang so sweetly in the last Preswho sang so sweetly in the last Presin the last Pressin, that "when he thought thereon he byterian, "by the bye," I wonder if wept." Has the Spirit of God, then the rich, gushing notes of that "sweet- ever brought your sins to rememwith 'the uncultivated music of the common herd?' I imagine not, as and wept over them? What! have "we cannot do two things at once." you forgotten all the past? Does But as I was going to say, I believe not conscience tell you that you have some of that angel host are nightly "detailed" to trim their 'lamps," and stand "sentinels" around the soldier's lonely home. Mayhap the gentle "All things are naked and open unto-Pleiades are trimined for me, for they the eyes of him with whom we have would naturally sympathize with me to do." Every unforgiven sin, howfor the "missing one," who could not ever long ago, or however secretly linger here in his country home, where all was peace and harmony, while other southern homes were crambling. They have grieved and angered him, neath a Northern despot's iron rule, and all before his holy eye. "Be sure The cloud is it lark, and yet I your sin will find you out." Again, feel it is leaded the through the Satan, the great accuser, remembers twilderness," over the "sea," away them. Are They not the proofs of hands," where there is no more war, his victories over you? Depend upno more sad farewells; be more death. on it, till your sins are pardoned, each A jealous God would seach as how one will be charged against you by When we see the great, the good, your enemy. O holy Spirit of grace and mercy teach us to remember our

> But your past sins may be sins For-GIVEN.

"Is it possible?" exclaims the trembling penitent. "What, fargiven. now, at this present instant" Yes, my friend AT ONCE. If you believe there need be no delay. Jesus said to the poor paralytic who was brought as if to watch over the destinies of a in faith to him, "Man, thy sins A will keep no believing soul in despair; The cloud which has gathered over the cloud which has gathered over who says, "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation!"

tend his pardon to every one of my ted by Jehovah's touch, and stand past sins?" Yes, my fellow-sinner, forever a sacred spot upon the earth, to every one of them. Why should there be any difference? Is it harder for God to pass by one sin than another? "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin." There is Did you ever think of your past no such thing as a soul which is half, sins? You cannot deny that they accepted in Christ, and half rejected. are many and great. Let me then He that comes to Christ by faith, and speak solemnly yet kindly to you casts himself upon him as his only about them. Now, your past sins may be sins but wholly forgiven. Thus St. Paul neglected, sins remembered, or sins for- writes to the Colossians, "Having forgiven you all- trespasses." - There is They may be past sins NEGLECTED. no exception. The promise in Christ It is bad to neglect anything. A Jesus to every outcast but believing

leads to suffering and death. But surely do something to secure these what becomes of neglected sins?- precious gitts. It is too much to ex-That kind of neglectis the worst of pect this pardon until after I have first all; for it leads to eternal ruin. | pleased God by a hearty service."-Yet how many are guilty of this Not at all. Past sins, when for given, folly! Is this your case? Pchaps are put away freely, as well as at you have never given your past sins once and forever. You have no price a single serious thought. You have to offer for pardon. What could you avoided the subject as disagreeable, bring? Tears? These might flow and to other things instead, unceasingly; yet they would never you have said within yourself, "Why alone for sin., Sorrow for sin is need. should I trouble my mind about them ful; but, it brings no peace. Our now? By and by I shall have more true peaces flow simply from faith in time." Will you venture to act on the atonement of the cross. The such a thought in spite of the plain blood of Christalone is the price with warning; Boast not thyself of to- which we are bought, and the ranmorrow ; for thou knowest not what a som by which we are delivered .day may bring forth?" But what if What, then, of your other services? you should have more time? Still Can your prayers or self-denials blot remember, the longer you neglect out the past? Sin defiles the best of these sins, the heavier they will be them. They can never help you of come, the more grievous your guilt themselves to please God. You must before God. Every day you delay turn from all such fals hopes as you add to the sins that are past, and these, and look to the merit of the make the evil a great deal worse. Saviour's blood and righteousness,-Perhaps you may be saying, Where Redemption is complete in him. You is the danger? Am I worse than oth can add nothing to its value. He ers? Why should you alarm me in who died to secure it stands this day this manner?" Why? Because I by your side, and says look and live, beau that, if you continue to neglect believe be saved. Listen to the beauyour past ring will perish in tiful prophetic words announcing the them for ever but you do not be-fulness, freeness, and completeness of

without immediate repentance, you may be lost. Are your past sins remay be lost. Are your past sins remembered? Then, by the grace of God, and the power of the Holv Spirit charge as advertising nature all obtuaries over ten lines. God, and the power of the Holy Spirit you may be led to Jesus and have hope. Are your past sins forgiven? Then you are a child of God, and a member of the body of Christ .- TWELVE MILES South Therefore that you live accordingly.

Through what instrumentality was this soldier converted? A lady in The State of Alaboma Macon County. the war has been a tract distributor furnished the printed page which, under God, rought about this change, Thus does the Divine Spirit honor those who seek to honor the Master, by saving precious souls. We know not what word, what page, what sermon is thus to be honored and hence "blessed are they that sow beside all waters." "In the morning, sow thy seed and in the evening withhold not seed and in the evening withhold not thine hand for then knowest not whether shall prosper, either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike, good."--Religious Herald.

Mo The Soldiers of the Confederate States.

After more than two years of a warlare careely equalled in the number manguitude. and fearful carrage of its battles; a warfage in which your courge and fortitude have illustra-ted your country and attracted not only grati-tude at home, but admiration abroad; your emys continue a strangle in which our final triumph must be laevitable. Unduly elater with their recent successes they image illness till after his death, this sinkle your determination, and they are indeed a destination of decomposition of day the cheering intelligence that gathering heavy masses for general invasion in day the cheering intelligence that signed to death—was willing to die signed to death—was willing to die with their recent successes they imagine the

may at length be reached.

You know too well, my countrymen, what they mean by success. Their malignant rage alms at norhing less than extermination of yourselves, your wives, and children. They yourselves, your wives, and children. They seek to destroy what they cannot plunder.

They propose as the spoile of victory, that your homes shall be partitioned among the wretches whose atrocious crueities have stamped inlamy on their Government. They design to incite service insurrection and light the fires of incen-

Fellow citizens no altern the is left you but by his victory, or subjugation, shows and the utter this but of yourselves your family and the utter this but is a subjugation. victory, or subjugation, slower and the utter ruin of yourselves, your families and, your country. The victory is within your reach.

You need but stretch forth your hands to grasp it. For this end, all that is necessary is, that those who are called to the field by every motive that can move the human heart, should promptly repair to the post of duty, should stand by their comrades now in front of the loe, and thus so strengthen the armies of the Confeder ever as to ensure success. The men now obsent from their posts would, if present in the field suffice to create numerical equality, between our force and that of the invaders—and, when as to cosare success. The men now absent from their posts would, it present in the field suffice to create nomerical equality, between our force and that of the invaders—and when suffice to create numerical equality, between our force and that of the invaders and when with any approach to such equality, have we failed to be victorious? I believe that but few of those absent are actuated by unwillingness to serve their; country; but that many have found it difficult to resist the temptation of a visit to their homes and the loved ones from whom they have been so long separated; that others have left for temporary attention to their affairs, with the intention of returning, and then have shrunk from the consequences of their violation of duty; that others, again, have left their posts from mere resilessness and desire of change each quieting the upbradin s of his conscience; by persunding himself that his individual service could have no influence on the general result.

These and other causes (although far less dis gracefol than the desire to avoid danger, or to escape from the sacrifice required by patriotism) are, nevertheless, grievous mults, and places the cause of our beloved country, and of everything we hold dear, in imminent peril. I repeat that the read of the respective of their father's blood provided and other and of their required by patriotism are nevertheless, grievous mults, and places the cause of our beloved country, and of everything we hold dear, in imminent peril. I repeat that the order for perition of their required for their capitate and other expectations and obtivary notice of their father's policy of the site of their posts of the provided dear, in imminent peril. I repeat that the second to be a post of the provided dear, in imminent peril. I repeat that the second to be a post of the perition of their required by patriotism.

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the men who now owe duty to their country, in Angust J. F. B. MAYS, Mod'r. ported for duty, or who have absented themives from their bosts, are sufficient in number

to scence us victors in the struggle now internation.

I cail on you. The pre-countrymen, to hasten to your camps, in the license to the dictates, of honor and of duty. It summen those who have absented themselves, withint leave, or who have remained ansent beyond the period allowed by their furloughs, to repair without detay to eir respective commands, and I do bereby de clare that I grant a general pardou and amensty all officers and men within the Confederacy, now absent without leave, who shall, with the least possible delay, return to their proper posts of day; but no excase will be received for any delay beyond twen y days after the first iblication of this proclamation in the State in which the absenter may be at the date of the publication. This amnesty and pardon extend to all who have been accused, or who have been convicted and are undergoing ntence for absence without leave or desertion, excepting only those who have been twice con-

Finally I conjure my countrywomen—the wives, mothers sisters and daughers tof the Confederacy to use their all powerful influence in aid of this call, to add one crowning sacrifice. to those which their patriotism has so freely and constanty offered on their country's altur, and take care that no one who owes service in the field shall be sheltered at home from the disgrace of having desirted their day to their families, to

their country and to their God.

() Given under my hand, and the Seal start of the Confedrate States, at Rich mond, this istaly of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

August, 13 1863.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

800 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE,

Therefore that you live accordingly.

Live and walk in the Spirit. As he while the called you is holy, so be ye holy all manner of conversation; because it is written, 'Be ye holy: for I am holy.'"

How a Soldier was led to Christ. A few days singe, a lady said to Elder Wm. G. Margrave: 'My husband, before he became a soldier, rarely ever read the word of God, but, now, he delights in perusing its blessed pages. He hopes that his sins are forgiven, and that he is a child of God."

Soldier was accordingly.

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I offer my farm for sale, lying two miles West of Tuskegee, on the read leading to Montgomery, consisting of Two Hundred and Thirty Acres all under good on the called and the same and the outboulding to be interested and sixty in californation good spring and a well of never laifing water. There is a carebrake on the place sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle.

I will sell with the place the crop and every thing pertaining to the farm; also, the cattle, amongathem some line mich covar—no common stock amongathem some line mich covar—no common stock amongathem some stock and pork hoge. Acr. &c. The place will be sold with or without the other things.

Adjoining is a nice place of one hundred and thirty acres—en acres cleare, the balance well timbered. On a the place is a nice four room house, kitchen, smoke house, stables, and other buildings. It could be bought cheap. If desired it could be added to the shore place, to make a larger farm. Possession given at once.

By Caldwell.

Aug. 27, 1863 19

Fincastle, who, from the beginning of PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM - STREAM OF ACCEST 1863 This day came Adelia Roberts, administrative of the cetate of Jan L. Roberts, deceased, and filed her account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final actilement of the same. It is ordered that the 24 Monday in Defober 1863, he appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

C. A. STANTON. proper C A STANTON, Aug. 27, 1888. nl4-8t-\$4 Judge of Probate

Ang 27, 1863 ni | 6er-\$3 50 G. W. CAMPBELL, Executo

Obituaries.

He is not dead out sieepeth."

Died from the effects of powen received mem the wound of a womnest Varies holder, at Landerdale Spriags, Miss, of the taght of the A7th July, 1863, John B. Ditheas—aged in years and tent days.

Gus brioved bottoff malias on it is service of the C. S. thickth of March 1862, and being qualified or a nurse as will as to a good solder, he was detailed to hespital day, of his more thanked the combined the day of his unfor tonate death. In brother fungan, as is racely, the case, were combined the qualities of a good solder, a valued eitzen, a faithful and prompt church-member, affectionate hosbend and father, and a kind master.

While suffering under his sole affections, far away from loves coase at home, and loving no present friend to confert him in the last hours on earth, he wrote, or had written, a letter, to his price, fated July 23d, in which he is not a surelly a facted the writer of this notice to go to see how. But pering at that anong his last requires to the soldiers, and not receiving the finformation of lithness till after his death, this among his last registed. He also communicated to his most excellent day the observing intelligence that he was entirely registed. He also communicated to his most excellent day the observing intelligence that he was entirely registed.

service insurrection and light the fires of incendidarism wherever they can reach your homes, and they debauch the interior race, hitherto docile and contented, by promising indialgence of the riest passions, as the price of frenchery. Conscious of their inability to prevail by ligitimate warfare, not brief to make peace lest they should be harten from the peace lest they should be peace

It is palaful-to record the death of the good and brave

chold dear, in imminent peril. I repeat that ties be sent to S. W. Baptist for publication.

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of then said, "let it come—please let it come," and en dell arleep in Jesus
"Ashen in Jesus 'I diosed't sleep.
From which more ever wate to weep,"
Thus this good man died. He has left a kind, devoted for seven childrens d many friends to menum a loss at its fruit greet. May God bless his deer wife and indices with grace to help and comfort, them to this cir time of need. "He is not lest but gone before."

"How still and peaceful is the grave,
When d is of grief are past;
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Receives us all at last."

A FRIEND.

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ments are comparatively new.
In my absence inquire of Mrs. Brown, on the premise of John Roward, at the Post office.

A Situation as teacher, by a Young Lady, qualified to Teach the usual English branches. French, and it desired, Masic on Plano. Address, stating salary, &c. Miss F. A. R., Gainesuville, Ala. July 30, 1863. n10-4t.

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Headq'rs, Clanton's Brigade, 1

August 8th, 1863

CAPT. S. B. CLOUD—Dear Sir.: You are hereby authorized to recruit for my Brigade.

Very respectfully,

JAS. H. CLANTON,

Com' ag Brigade.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—13th may or August 1863.

(IAME this day, by their accorage, Capton & Ligeo, O the beins of Way, M. Laupekin, and shed in this of the a certain paper purportion for be the last will and theirament of Wan, M. Lamphon, the good sand courte deceased, and whereas their petition, along other things.

acts forth ... Elizabeth H. Anthony, wite of himse E. Anthony, is of full age and resides in the State of Arkansass, and Mary Anthony. Murtha Anthony and John Anthony, who are minors and reside in the State of Arkansas, and Wm. L. Anthony, who is of full age and in the army of the Confederate State: Notice is here by given to said non residents interested in said will, thus the 2d Monday in October next has been set for beserving the petition for the probating of said will at the office of the Probate Court of said county when they can appear if they think proper, and show cause why the same should not be admitted to probate and record.

C. A. STANTON.

Aug. 20, 1863. nf2-4t-85. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-ACQUET 1318, 1863.

Estate of Briggs H. Monlivie, deceased. Estate of Briggs II. Mealtrie, deceard.

THIS day came Joseph L. Moultrie, Administrator of said estate and Bled his application in due form and under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain lands therein described and belonging to said estate, for the purpose of fivision, upon the ground that an equitable division cannot be made without such sale.

It is ordered that the 25th day of September, 1863, be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and confest the same if they think proper.

C. A. STANTON, Aug. 20, 1863. n18 4t \$5

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-AUGUST STH. 1863 Malls day come-John Smith, guardian of W. L. and R. A. Baugh, minors, and presented his account correct and wonchers for an annual settlement of his account as aforegaid; which were ordered to be filed and set for settlement on the 2d Menday in September next; Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Fermi of the Probate Court to be held on the shi 1d Monday in September next, at the Court room, said fourt and show cause why said account and your cres should not be allowed. C. A. STAN TON, Aug. 20, 1863. n12-3t-\$1 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama Blacon County. PROBATE COURT-Argust 1418. 1863. Estate of N. Smith Howard, dereased.

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C. A. STANTON,
Aug. 20, 1803. nlb.44 85. Judge of Probate.

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The State of Alabama-Maton County.

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TREE - ATOLEST SUR, 1863
Thills day came solm R. Perryman, and Stephen
C. Perryman, and filed their application for writing
and therewich a written instrument purporting to be the
last will and testament of Edmond R. Perryman, deceased, and setting forth in caid application that W. D. Perryman, Jumes Perryman and Lucy Glover are mon-resident adult heirs at law of said Sectased, and praying for
an order of publication against them and for an order to
admit said instrument to Probate and record as the last
will and testament of said deceased; It is therefore ordetel that said application be set for bearing on the 2d
Monday in September 1863; and noted is increby given to
the said W. D. Purryman, James Perryman and Lucy
Glover, to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court of said county to be field-for the said 2M Monday of September 1863 and show cause why said application should not be granted. C. A. STANTON,
August 13, 1868. n12-it-85. Judge of Probate. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERR-ANGUST STR. 1863

The State of Alabama - Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 4TH DAY OF AUGUST 186 Titles any came Archibald 6. Simpson, Administrator of the esinte of Sarah B. Terrell, deceased, and dishis account current and ronchers, evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same. It is ordered that the 2d Monday of September 1863, be appointed a day for making add settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same. If they is the proper.

[Saug. 13 1863, n12-3w-81] Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama -- Macon PROBATE COURT, SPREEL TERM, JULY Talls day came Nancy Taylor, the widow and Francis M. Taylor and William Executors to the last will and testament late of said county, deceased, and filed the for fower to be allotted to the said Man fundred and forty acres of the North is fourteen in Township eighteen of Shanes to of three handred and one acres of the section fourteen in Township eighteen of the section fourteen in Township eighteen of the six. And it appearing from the said petition of Fineher, wife of William Fineher, and Park, wife of E. L. Park, are non-resident of the said desse Taylor, and that they rewetter county in the State of Coorgia. The tonolify the said Nancy J. Fineher and her he said will be said with the said will be and the said should be a ta Regular Term of the Probate Courte said county on the second Monday in Senand county on the second Monday in Senand show cause, if any they have, why few he allotted to the said widow in the abovate. YOL

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NOTICE.

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I Storkie, hate of Rossell county, descent granted to the undersigned by the Jodge of Fra-said county, on 2nd day of March 1872. Natics fore hereby given to all persons having claims and estate to present them, within the first put by law or they will be barred.

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of said county on the 13 h of July 1833. Notice in by given to all person indebied to raid state to forward and sattle; and all those having claims as and estate will present them within the time-practice is a superson to the said estate will be barried.

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