#### WESTERN, BAPT VOL. 15-NO. 16] SOUTH [\$3 per Annum, Invariably in Advance. The South desteen Baptist, A Lesson from Jewish History. fore it will be the prohibition of the for life, who is to support me and no part For the South Western Baptist War--Retalitiation--the Virginia Legislature--the Currency--the Manchester Church--Rev. Wm. ed as resulting from this measure. I tharmy if he wishes, "and," says his at home, and every - our churches traffic in sold. Much good is predict- them also?" But he is told to go to no anything ts, as a general thing, from our able ministers. Soldiers ap-A BELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER The Jew has become proverbial for his love of money throughout the world. With him it PUBLISTED WEEKLY. E. Hatcher. is constitutional; and he is perhaps more to be cannot discover how it is to benefit fried. "I will see that your family every man has a sort of "no- freethe community or increase the credit does not want for any thing. As long us here" feeling. There are nos Methodists and Presbyterians "are HEND-RSON & BATTLE pitied than blamed. It was developed in Ja RICHMOND, August, 1863. of the government. It is said, indeed, as I hve a piece of bacon or bushel of here who came to see Miss Lucy, as oreacly most gifted men to that the brokers who have gold on corn impr house they shall have a is common at home there are none. cob's sons, who sold one of their own brethren Dear Bro. Henderson : PROMETETORS. for twenty pieces of silver. A wedge of gold, that the brokers who have gold on corn inmy house they shall have a is common at home-there are none is a good one. Several of their ablest "Altera jam territur bellis civilibus aetas, concealed in the camp of Achan, defeated the sale, and who are interested in ex- portion of it. Your country will present who came simply to be in companies were resent at our chap-. det. Baptist. Suis et ipsa Roma viribus "ruit." army of Israel. This ungodly greed of gain We might apply the distich to our change, depreciate the Confederate never let family suffer for, want of pany, or to see and be seen. They all lains' meeting day, while there ed them anciently, in selling their corn and selves, but there is a slight difference. currency in order to enhance their the necessaries of life when members come to hear, and because they was but one was but one with Baptist. Dr. It is ano her, a foreign Rome, at own commodities—and that to them of that fami- are engaged or become to hear. And when they are called . John H. Broad wa with us and wheat, to "make the ephafi small and the shek-USKEGEE. ALA.; el great, and falsify the balances by deceit."-Findreday, Sept. 10, 1863. Amos 8: 5. That is, they lessened the mensuin tempting our overthrow, for" though chiefly, if not solely, is attributable disabled or faten in the service of upon to present themselves for prayer, and ifcreased the price. This was one of the great time was when we were proud to name "the very great depreciation" of Con their country." they have no embarrassments, but AGENT sins that destroyed that ration-the sin of dis-B. B. Divis, of the "Book Emporium." Montthe United States as embracing al federate notes! Surely there never Thousands of oor men, willing to feel free to accept the invitations. honesty. And what was the result? O that gom ry, tla., is our authorized Agentato receive terra-firma from Maine to Mexico, was a more idle and ridiculous clam- go to the army T they could leave 2. And now is the time when help our people would consider it, and be wise, be superintions and dues for our paper. that time will never return. We are or ! Such a charge shows but a very their families secus from want du- is needed I mean, from this time unfore the same iniquity shall prove our ruin !--Rags! Rags!! separate now, and the probabilities poor estimate of the intelligence of ring their absence, received such offers til cold weather. I attended the Here it is : "The Lord hath-sworn by the excellency of Jacob. Surely I will never forget are we will remain separate forever. the community in reference to mat- from friends whom the had known chaplains meeting again to-day. We will pay the highest market any of their works. Shall not the land trem-The war is dragging its slow length ters as to which men are in the habit for many years, and we't to the army, suppose there were 35 or 40 chaplains price lor rags at this office. It is now ble for this. and every one mourn that dw lieth along. It is neither quick nor sharp, of being keen sighted and alert Many have faithfully kep their prom- and missionaries present, and almost our only chance to get paper. Will therein ? and it shall rise up wholly as a flood ; but disastrous enough to satisfy the enough. The brokers can raise or ises, whilst thousands haw partly or every one gave account of a gracious and it shall be, cast out and drowned, as by our patrons and friends who desire work in progress in his respective totally failed to perform thirs. most cormorant appetite for adven- depreciate the commodity of money the flood of Egypt." This sentence was fear the continuance of our paper, save fully executed in the second captivity of that 'The first thinks that the woperty field, and yet all could tell of unoccuture and blood. but in an iconsiderable degree. They their rags, and send them in at their Rome-had a proverb to indicate may exert some slight influence; it is protected should support the rotect- pied fields that are crying," Come over people in Batylon. earliest convenience? A're not our people doing the same thing up ors and their dependent familia, and and help us!" This whole army is extreme danger : "Hannibal is at the true, but it will only be slight and on a most fearful scale? Are they not "mak gates," and in allusion to this the po- transient. The laws of trade are in- acts accordingly. The other tinks now, white unto the harvest. The Notice the Red Cross (X) Mark. ing the ephah small and the shekel great ?! And different, and acts in accordance with state of religious feeling existing here et calls him "the hated of parents." exorable in their operation, and it is is this a sin less offensive to God now than ithis selfish and avaricous desires. would put our churches at home to Those whose trims of subscription was then ? . Unless this spirit is arrested, it In after time some of the reputations not perceived why these laws do not are about to expire, will find on the This war has been in progress about the blush- unless there has been great will work its own-cure, by superinducing deser now making in this almost fiendish operate as well between citizens of margin of the paper a red cross mark war will not be less excerable. Sure- the same community, excluded from two years and a half. The army are improvement since I left. Earnest tion from our armies, and turning loose a law-We adopt this plan to save the expense ly no mantle of charity is large all others, as between communities finding what kind of friends they re- orayer meetings-meetings at which less mob at home, that will take summary venof writing and forwarding accounts. geance upon the authors of their sufferings; ceived such fair promises from when suls are converted-exist in many enough to cover the enormities of Mil- enjoying the commerce of the world, We will give some two or three weeks and our prayer is that in such an emergency. roy, or to protect from the rebuke of Gold will ordinarily bring no wore the left home and went to the army. reiments that have no minister, notice in this way, so that subscrip four beloved country may not go down in the history the bestialities of Butler; than what gold is worth-as houses, And they have learned who have fail- which is seldom true of churches that tions can be renewed Look out for wreek. and there are many less offenders, dii lands, horses or any other commodity. ed to keep their engagements, and have no pastor. Alas ! how fearfully the sentiment of the the Red Cross Mark. minorum gentium, whose memory will There may be accidental circumstan- where the landsharks dwell. While 3. officers, as a general thing, are Scottish bard :-go down with Tarleton and Cockburn ces affecting the value of gold, as you may find a few farmers who have encouraging these meetings; and Man's inhumanity to man. Make's conntless thousands mourn The Publishers announce that and will be pilleried in infamy and such accidents affect the value of oth- some conscience left, yet the majority many of them are seeking the salva they can not print Minutes for Asso- How different is the treatment of our Father held up as the objects of just indigna- er commodities ; but remove these and will speculate on the wants of the la. tion of their own souls. I notice ciations this year. The scarcity of in Heaven towards us, sinners that we are ! He tion and abhorrence to the latest gen- they both return to their accustomed boring classes, even on the soldier's with pleasure that Gen. Ewell at paper, and the weakness of their force gives goedinea-ure, shaken together, pressed erations of time. Is any shame left? channels-gold, in other words, as family, while he is at some battery or tends the diaplains' meetings, and "The down and running over." He has filled our of printers, forbid it. Will not the certainty of such a future sumes its ordinary value. There is in some trench, to keep the yanks watches with deep solicitude their barns to overflowing. Cannot, will not those A WORD TO OUR PATRONS - Our patrons to whom God has shown mercy, learn to show restrain somewhat the pillage and no question that blockade running from getting the property of this proceedings. Well, what we want must not conclude, because they do not get mercy to others? If so then all may yet be cruelty and almost fiend-like enormi and causes similar have given to gold, heartless speculator. Farmers are now is, their paper regularly, and get but half a sheet, well-if not, why, we may prepare our minds ties of meh holding high official po- as they have given to Virginia bank at home with their plantations and 1st. An increase of chaplains. that we are in dauger of suspending. We pub- for any destiny that a just God will award to a sitions even if it does not check and notes, a value altogether extrinsic negroes, and can make a good sup- suppose when a man's mind under lish and mail our papers as regularly as former- | people ripe for ruin !" ly, and if they do not reach you it is not our and curb the rapacity of the under- and foreign ; but to remove these port there and have a surplus to spare. goes a change on an important sub-Start the Ball. fault. The half sheet we must continue or lings. I cannot help hoping that we causes it is not necessary to say, as But they ask the speculator's prices, ject, it is not wrong for him to con-

preciate an alle ministry as much as do the home folks I see that the prached for us. Heis a host of himself, but his visit is b be rather short. Why could not some of such men is brethren H. Talbird, Meintosh, L. Manly, Dr. Spalding, W. C. Buck and S., Henderson, come and stay a month or two in the array. If the army hould move while they are here, they fill not find it difficult to to get transportation. Cannot the Board at Marten procure a few oble men to preach to this army? These Baptist chaplains would gladly re-ceive them as advisers in this glorious work. Arethe will not live to see another such an opportunity to do good. "Come over and help us !"

J. J. D. RENFROE.

have a comp . P. For South Western Baptist.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 26, 1863.

BRETHREN EDITORS : I feel that a little good news from Zion is always cheering to God's people. The brethren at Betlel church, Lowndes co., Ala., commenced a neeting on Friday before the first Sabath in August. and the Lord was present. The church were deeply engaged in prayer and good works. The Lord abundantly blessed ther efforts, and there were "added uno the clurch" 28, mostly interestingyoung persons.

The brehren at Fellowship church. Wilcox co. Ala, commenced a meeting on Frilay efore the 3d Sabbath in August, whith was also a very gracious meeting. The church was alive to her duty, an the preaching was blessed, and may sinners were awakened, and we bat truly converted. In both these makings the work of the Divine was quiet, but seemed to be very prough and satisfac. tory. The poprofessed seemed really toburn will the love of Jesus. Yours in the Gospel, J. E. BELL for the with Vestern Baptist .... Aquel 6th, 1863:

a whole one with a double price

made a mistake in the location of the Liberty "Church, where/the Fuskegee Association is to by held. It is two miles from Rouge and Ready set the ball in motion 3 Begin at once; let depot, and four miles from Youngs depot, and about the same distance from Opelika.

double the price, as paper is going up constant-

ssion with Blue Ege Church, 12 miles North would afford to thunder in the guilty ears of of Talladega on the 3d Sabbath in September; | speculators and extortioners & At these meet-

#### Elder F. G. Ferguson.

The painful tidings have just reached us of the death of our fellow citizen. R.A. F. G. FER-

GUSON, whose departure took place on last night. Hon. W. C. RIVES has written an eloquent # 3d inst., after a short, but painful illnesss. In letter to the Richmond Whig on the state of early, life he connected himself with the Metho- the country, in the concluding paragraph of dist Episcopal Church, soon thereafter joined which he says :

In the market. We have no thought of sus? eral public men in this state taken the

ending as long as paper can be had, but we stomp and are addressing mass meetings in va

its Conference of Ministers, and continued in . On whatever side I look, I see no omen of that connection, without the least abatement of discouragement, but, on the contrary. new zeal, to the day of his death. His pulpit, tal- grounds of assurance in regard to the ultimate ents were good, but his executive abilities were and certain triumph of the great cause in which we are embarked. No local or occaof such a high order that the greater portion of this ministerial life was continued in the Presi-bis ministerial life was continued in the Presi-of this great cause, when blessed with the apding Eldership of his Church. That good rule proving smiles of Heaven, and sustained by of the Discipline, the observance of which has stou; hearts with unceasing vigilance and un-done so much for Methodism, "Be prompt do" This is not the

everything at the right time." he rigidly obser ved, not only in his own Church but in all the relations of life, and it made him one of the most waseful of men. Strong, athletic and healthy, he laid a heavy contribution upon all this powers of body and find to contribute to the good of mankind, in both Church and State. He was emphatically both Christian and Patriot. He "rendered unto, God the things that

stavery God's, and gnito Cæsar the things that were Cæsar's." Ardent as he was in his'teme peraiment, he never for ot the claims of each ; in this, no man was better balanced. It is painful to leve a friend and a useful man his deceptions now, as when the war began. at any time, but note; it is almost crushing! . In When they wish to disarm the South of energy the death of Elder Herguson the Church and and watchfuiness they fill their papers with ac-

guson has been its fast friend and able defender, is announced, and it is unblashingly and officed and bent all his untiring energies to its promo that there will be no active operations on their tuon. In his sermons, exhortations, prayers, part soon; that they will act rather on the deobaversations, he urged it, and his scanty means fousive. These things are published in South were used to the same end. To promote the erp papers, and wishing it to be so, our people sine he offered his services for Colonel of the believe the false statements, and their energies 66th Regiment of Alabama Malitia, and was are crippled. Men who have intended to join letted To promote the cause of Southern the Southern service stay at home, skulkers Independence in this position he left nothing and deserters think it unnecessary to return as wodone that human agency could effect. In a the Yankees will soon go to pieces of them-

relations of life, and rose to the stature of a sequence.

thick it best to publish a half sheet rather than rious sections. They are arousing, the enthu slasm of the people everywhere !!" We rejoice TUSKEQUE ASSOCIATION .- We at this. It should be done everywhere in the Confederacy. The same course is being pursued in Mississippi. 'Why should not Alabama will be there. The cause will create and ing spire them. .: Besides arousing the enthusiasm Coosa River Association will hold its next of the people, what a good opportunity it ings public opinion could be shaped into action

The news comes from R chmond "that sev

against the vile vampires. Again we say, let the meetings be appointed.

From a Wase Man.

political hotsput, but of a wise, cool man. At should encourage every heart and nerve every

arm to make the war on our part, "sharp, quick, and decisive." This is the way to an early peace. There are men enough on the muster rolls, and in the Confederacy, if they would enter the field immediately to drive every Yan kee out of the South by Christmas.

### Yankee Tactics.

Wellacquainted as Southern people are with Yankee tacties, the Yankee is as successful in the couptry are great, sufferers. From the be-F counts of the demoralization of their army, buginning of this fearfind Revolution, Elder For microus desertions are reported, much sickn ss ford, he filled faithfully and honorably all the selves, and great injury to our cause is the con-

mah, under all the emergencies of this eventfal When an individual lies outright and de And I will say, first, certainly there ren E. T. Smith, W. C. Mynatt; G. posite to the present emergency .--Fault is it ? ceives you a time or two, you lose confidence in never was a more promising field of Mynatt, S. G. Jenkins, J. J. Bulling-F.rmness in dealing with our foes is saute. It is with reluctance that we stop our pen him and discard him. Why not act upon the labor than this army now presents ton, Wm. McCain, and J. A. Collins, One says it will be the fault of those all that is needed to bring them to when so much more might be justly sa d, but it game rule towards the Yankers, who had a for the work of a ministry who de- have splendid qualifications for the who are resolting to every subterfage their senses. is with infinitely more reluctance that we give soon tell a lie as the truth, whether it promotes But, enough on retaliatory meas- to avoid the army service. But I beg sire to save souls. The soldiers want chaplaincy. And I should think that ures for the present-I will not stop leave to differ with that gentleman, to hear the gospel; they assemble in any of them could procure such a poour brother up. Our reluctance amounts al their interestor not ? See how they deceived most to rebel ion. It it is then we confess in us at Vicksburg and Post Hudson by their lies here to discuss their morality or to I think the fault lies somewhere else. large congregations, and patiently -ition if they desire it. If they were dear children. L. T. Damet. and humbly ask pardon of that sovereign God and pretended desertions. And how often have consider their conformity with Chris- At the commencement of this war, wait upon the word of life. While I here a chaplaincy could be procured who has furnished the declasion to our weakness they played the same game upon us at other "A as my brother !" is the language of this mants? They are now doing the same in repoints ? They are now doing the same in re is it Brandon, Miss. am writing. I can hear the songs of for them and twice as many more in tian principles. If war be sanctioned, breadstuffs were cheap, and within community; of his Church ; of widows and ference to Mende's army. Do you not see that The words and desolation of part-Zion which are being sung at three ten days after they arrived here. by Christian principles, preventive reach of every family. A few months erphaus; and of all who knew his untiring if it were true they would not publish it. When ing are not felt in their full bitter 3d. But we anxiously desire proretaliatory measures are unquestiona , after the war began, many shops of different preaching places, (and there zeal for his beloved South in her present perire ever such statements are made the very reverse. nes by man. He plunges in busin is none at my preaching stand, as my longed visits from our brethren who bly sanctioned by them. We might various kinds closed up, and the meistruc. If, however, such statements were true? Help, Lord ! or resorts to amusements ; new some as well load our muskets with paper chanics were thereby thrown out of regiment is on picket,) and there are have no thought of becoming chapthat would be the time; in the language of atract his notice, new friends solicity AN INVALUABLE RECIPE FOR DESPONDENCY. bullets for the sake of Christianity, employment, lolling about the streets great crowds at all these places of lains or missionaries to the army. 'If Havs, "to crowd them." his favour, and the smile he at first -Read that portion of the history of our first divine worship. And yet there are such brethren will leave their charges The Southern papers publish such gossip a as restrain the exercise of just retal- to seize any opportunity which might War of Independence embraced in the years only affects, soon images the real mere news items from the North, but, our pec many regiments and whole brigades at home, and come and speud the iatory measures to prevent the repeti- occur by which they might make 1778 and 1779, once a month for the next ple are to blame for believing such lying dis gayety of his heart. 'But woman, who have noeminister. The harvest months of September, October and tion of crimes. It is to be hoped that something towards the support of three months, and we are grealy mistaken, kind sad and secluded, sits alone and mupatches. truly is, plenteous and the laborers November, or any one of these months nader, if you do not give your doubts to the the approaching Congress will take their families ; some blowing patriot, tes on joys that are past ; in every winds. A patriotism fired by the recollections are not half as abundant as are need- with us, they will accomplish more Again we call the attention of obituary writhis matter in hand, and with a firm whose lungs are stronger than his of the privations and sufferings of those days, is for the privations and sollerings of those days, is for incible. We know comparatively little of what liberty costs a people engaged in wrench-ing the priceless boon from a 'tyrant's grash They only deserve the blessing who endure into the end. If we succeed in this struggle, the spirit of our terms. If you seed more than ten-ines you will be charged. See "Due Notice" in another column. T. Bey J. Noble of Linden, Ala., his three ed. And there is a homogenity and for the Redeemer's Kingdom and for ream of her fancy in L grasp of the reins of power will di- love for his country, suggests the idea appropriate familiarity in our wor- the country, than they can at home image of her lover, and every tour rect the method and measure of re- of his going to the army. "I would," ship among the soldiers that I have in a year of toil; besides, their own hallows the remembrance of · he replies, "but I have no means of taliation. never seen any where else. They souls will be greatly benefitted. And The Virginia Legislature is about supporting my family during my ab-Rev J. Noble of Linden, Ala., his three spirit of our fathers-nay, the spirit that thrilled our own people in '61 and '62-must be re- dollars was received and credited to Vol. 16. meet under the trees of nature, with allow me to say, that we need wisits can to meet. One of the questions be sence, and if I am killed or disabled No. 9. vivel.

magnified by the brutalities of an un- such legislation as partial and short preference to any other persons, be- the army, as I believe any brother's ought to maintain them. ties, the downwight denial of the sa- to buy them now requires more Concredness and security of all that is federate money than it did a year ago. barbarians, is what the civilized world ence were practiced and tolerated .-give countenance to, by the failure people shall learn what they ought

1 know that reprisals and retalia- of the one is the fate of all - when after these barbarities? As some one has he to redeem, the Confederate notes than all. the fault.

of the struggle, we had planted our adopt its suggestions, it will have a feet firmly here, and never moved- happy effect upon the corrency. many of the cruelties which have been the river from Richmond, of which perpetrated by our foes. 1 love to our brother WILLIAM E. HATCHER-is refer to the example of Washington. the pastor, has recently enjoyed a re-So pure, so noble, so manly he was, vival, and there were many additions in action so firm and in council so to the church. Brother Hatcher is

discreet, that an illustrative example one of the ablest and most indefatifrom his career amounts almost to a gable young ministers connected with logical demonstation of its wisdom. our denomination in the State. He If we shall consult his action during has some noble co-laborers in his enthe Revolutionary war, when British terprize. officers insisted on treating our sol-

diers as traitors, we shall find it ap-

restrained soldiery and the disgrace- sighted-it does not strike at the cause the speculator takes a large will who will come and watch the ful disregard of the plainest rights of root of the evil, and makes an un- quantity and the soldier can't. because workings and course of things incihumanity by those who know and wise and unjust discrimination be- he has not the money. To get food dent to religious affairs here. It is tween business pursuits. With as, for a few weeks of months, the sol- perhaps no credit to me state that I In a civil war, we are to expect much reason and right, the legislature dier's family must pay the last dime accepted a chaplaincy prejudiced bitterness, inhumanity, cruelty. All could say-land shall not be sold, cot, they can get, a portion of which no against the system, and believing civil wars abound in all of these.- ton shall not be sold, houses shall not doubt came from the scanty sum of that there was a more perfect way.-But the extremes of ferocity, the mul be sold, the fruits of the garden and \$11 per month, earned by exposing But I am convinced that their work tiplication a hundred fold of cruel- of the field shall not be sold, because his life to defend this heartless specu- cannot be done by any other planor rather it will not be done in any lator and his property.

Let the government seize the spec- other way. The chaplain has a home deemed sacred and secure among all We would have freedom with a ven- ulators and place them in the most ac- in the army-he has his own headpeople lifted above the condition of geance, if such impertinent interfer- tive part of the army. Close up one quarters -he gets his rations as other half of the military offices about these officers and men do- and he has a disdid not expect in the present struggle, Oh no !" our Confederate currency cities, and send there occupants in tinct work assigned him-he has a and what we should not tolerate or needs no such bolstering. When the in the active army, placing their offi- charge of a sort of pastorate, over cial affairs in fire hands of those re- which he is to watch, and where he for an hour promptly to punish in the to have learned long ago, that the maining, that they may have some- does his duty be will receive as much only method we can effectually pun- Confederate currency and all we own thing to do, instead of playing bill- respect and consideration as he does at home. The missionary or evangelsails in the same bottom, that the fate iards, and such like. And let the rich planters, and all ist is not so pleasantly nor so usefully tion are severe and sometimes very the present taxes are gathered, the others who are at home, show the situated. He finds himself frequent costly remedies. But what is to be community shall perceive a sensible whey are willing to sacrifice a portion Vy situated so that he feels that he is done? If speedy and severe retalia-tion be not adopted, what security and when the Congress shall continue to pay, their property to furnish the fami-tion be not adopted, what security and when the Congress shall continue to the service with tion be not adopted, what security and when the Congress shall continue sets of those in the service with the er who goes from place to place in can we have against a repetition of to tax in order that they may contin- necessaries of life. Better loose some the army, has, many times, to tunnel his way. If he be a man of more detter and restored) were added said : "we cannot fight with silken will be credited as fully as any other, Away with cotton, only for South- than ordinary abilities and character

gloves"-and if we are to fight at all. or as gold itself. " #rn consumption." Plant only bread- he will get on very well, but the man let us make use of the means we have In this connection, let me call the stuffs ; and if you have spare time, of moderate abilities, who would meeting, weldt a large number of at hand to compel a compliance with attention of your readers to the sen- perhap your neighbors lands are idle make an efficient chaplain, will find the laws of civilized warfare. We sible communication of Robert Tyler, because he is in the war. Send your it necessary to circumscribe his lashall certainly not be responsible; for Register of the Treasury, on the sub hands and teams and plant, cultivate, bors within due bounds; as a genewe are but correcting, not committing of the currency. I do not object to gather and house his crop. When ral thing they soon find themselves the remedies he proposes. If the Vir these are done, then will the ranks of disposed to confine their labors prin-I believe that if at the beginning ginia and other State legislatures will, our armies fill up with as brave a cipally to some one regiment or brigset of men as ever handled a gun .-- ade.

oubt that the largest proportion of

religious sentiment in our army is

would be safe to say that as many

join the Baptists as join all other de-

nominations put together. And yet

But as it is there is an enemy within 2d. We want more Baptist chapwe should not to-day have to bemoan The Manchester church, just across our lines who must be conquered, and lains. There can be no reasonable the sooner the better for all.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 25, 1863. Baptist, as is demonstrated in nine-

| For the South Western Baptist. "Come over and Help us."

QRANGE C. H., VA., )

Baptist chaplains are comparatively Aug 19th, 1863. BRO. HENDERSON : I have for some few. I can think of many men who. time been thinking that I would write would make good chaplains, some of you a letter urging ministers to come whom, it seems to me, might underto the army to preach to the soldiers. take the work. Such men as breth-

BRO. EDITORS : Saturday before he jourth Fauny in Jury, 1.1 com mensed a meting with Aimwell Church (Marago county Ala ) which was he mostaleasant and interest ig I have er attended. We continued the meting from day to day, with increased interest in the congregation, such was large for the times.) Thereeting lasted nine days I was assist four days, towards the close of theseeting, by bro. P. E. victed a carners converted. Sev-tenteen (1 mby experience, one by The church At the close of the may soon beenabled to exercise saving faith Christ.

L. T. DANIEL.

CLAY HILL ALA., ( agust 17th, 1863. Buo pron : It to consoling, to the Christen in this sad, dark and gloomy da. to know that the Lord has not entirely forsaken his people. We have just closed a meeting of Mine days with the Friendship Church. tenths of the revivals. I believe it. There as considerable interest manfifested he second day, which contintinued to the close of the meeting .-The Church was greatly revived ; severa professed religion, eight were baptized, two joined by letter, and two are standing over for baptism .-Brethen Adams, Thomas and Tucker assisted us in the meeting. We regret lo say that we had to leave many anxious inquirers who had not been etabled to exercise a saving faith in Christ. May the Lord grant theme peedy deliverance from the power of

1. S. The fourth Alabama Cavalr

but woop."-

OCCIDENT.

have seen the worst : and that in fu- many do say, that gold shall be nei- of a soldier's family, and in many in-" fess it, My mind has changed some-

ture, the horrors of war are not to be ther bought nor sold. Nobject to stances will self to a speculator in what on the subject of chaplains in

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# WESTERN BAPTIST

## Our Army Colportage Operations.

Our, readers are boy macquainted with the claims of the Wirginia Baptist Sunday School and publics As Board, nor insersible As the earliest, and up to the present, date, the most successfor of the labor ers in the field of a ry evargelization, the Board he w a high place in the confidency and section of the church and th country. What it has done to elieve the lonelines of the hospital and counteract he temptations of the camp, bow it as shed over both the dist that bungs life and importality to view as a restraint to the ungodly, and g consolation to the rightcome with what frequency it has been pride el. to awaken on the lips of the living soldier. the penitent cry, "Goupe merciful to me a sinner," and only lips of a sold or dying, the ary exactation, "O death ! where is sting ? O gave! where is warman?"-all this is writted to my new soof our beople. We haveno need, therefore, to dwell on these tings.

But there are mtters, in the present aspect of this tork, to which we may appropriately call atuntion .--For some time pst, the brethren who were engaged in the collection of funds for the Bard, have devoted their time to the labor of evangelists. And we har this fact has told for the worse on the masury. Judging from the mulisted knowledgments of the suprintendent, there has been a perceptile falling off of receipts. We cannot note indications of this kind without refound. regret.

The average monthly exanditure last year was on the part of 5,000 and the necessities of t case, with the anspicious openings r scressful effort, demand that the ard should widen its sphere and minply its agencies of operation. There is an obvious and imperative II of Prov idence, to occupy new, Ids and to e fields. send out more laborer occupied already. Be ster in this direction involve living work? an increased number and vriety of tracts is desirable both fo the hospital and the camp want whether this end shall be secure I de ands ou the increased contribution of the churches. Will the churchel sustain. their gifts, and impoverish the literature which is to lastre woru, persuade, cheer, save, out nt'ess soldi ry ? . ..... The colporters of the Bay are at work, with no diminution ( ) their natiover, and with the inlying gest of a larger experience. The avance in prices has rendered it needs any to, inized as profitable to them. ruise the salary of these works; evergetic, indelatigable brethren ; hough. they still labor for a sum wismal that no one would give his of to any secular calling for it. Shal not helpers join them there. Unly the giving can secure this result The General Association, at is re cent sesion, instructed the Board to employ suitable brethren as an stonaries or evangelists to the arms for such periods as their obligations to the churches would pemit. Sore of the ablest and most venerated of our ministers are now in the service 1 the Board in this capacity. Others lave accepted appointments and will oon go to the army as Jesus Christ's bu. This enforgement of the work inte for a greatly enlarged outlay, ape cially during the months of surface and antenan. Shall not our piv benefactions to the cause attest sincerity and depth of our desire that the men who may tay down their ines before the first snows of ar the voices which have "present Jesus and the resurrection" most power is the churches and you to enter on that head 10001010

alone, lor him if not for bi do love him, who "THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL." the sake - num and pray for him at

moe. Remember, too that if you So said a Christian soldier, latel give nothing, or live little, or give gone to his rest above the skies. seldom, and thus prevent the means of was lingering at Athens ; and in the grace from going to portio s of the absence of his pastor, and b the army where with your help they might request of his grandfather. ar elder go or prevent them from going in the in the Presbyterian Church. called form of power which, with your help to see hin, and conversed ath him they might assume-it is upon your about the interests of his immortal kinsman that the righeous providence soul.

[From the Chri-tian ( beerver ]

"I Fear No Evil."

in view of his approaching change ;

said he felt he was popared to go at

of God may cause the privation to fall. He was perfectly calnand resigned Cau you risk this?

#### Letter from R.v. T. Hume, Sr.

with peculiar power, and seem to be

a moment's warnig, and be with Christ. I read sections from the PETER-BURG, August 13, 1863. Dear Brother Dickinson :- During 14th chapter of Saint John-sang e past month, I have been able to that beautial boun, commencing .-perform a larger amount of service "Amazing Gree, how sweet the own congregation has not made so I repeated be 23rd Plsam-and when though born at a later hour in the pie?" large demands upon me for pasteral. I had closed the 4th verse, he inter history of creation, did they regard labor as usual, while I have been rupted re saying -- "That's the way us a heirs of the same destiny with more specially interested in my work I feel." "I FEAR NO EVIL." as evangelist and colporter, and have of the shadow of death through which bow at the same footstool, and to g ven myself more exclusively to it. The more I am engaged in these he fas then almost passing, to declare, partake in those high dispensations efforts the more I am gonvinced of their importance-while I find great file

encouragement to continue and abound in them.

In many instances, during the part month, God has seemed to add his in health is the time to make prepa- the same time take the scraphic fer- God not only permite, but commands us to blessing to my humble labors. We rations for eternity. I have only with it; how, for the eminence on direction to wounded Israelitie was very short, have here always a large number of one source of regret and that is that I did not more fully consecrate myself paroled prisoners many of whom to the service of the Lord." ' wounded, and others suffering with

diseases brought on by the brutal departure, we tru t, to enter into treament they have received, are inmates of our hospitals. It is a great gratification to witness the interest ple of God."

of these men in ministrations to them How blest the righeous when they die, Then holy souls retire to rest : for their spiritual good. In many in-How baimly hams the closing eye, How gently heaves the expiring breast. stances they are from the army of the Dear soldiers, will you heed the South-west ; among whom religious means and privileges, it seems, have kind adminition which fell from the heen comparatively limited. To them lips of the dying soldier?" In helath prepare for eternity! the truths of the blessed gospel a peal

W. H. V.

When all classes of our people be-

Doing Nothing.

Is it right that a man should be dle upon thee.' He answered simply, rursed for doing nothing? Yes, when 'Yes.' After this he did not talk much. he ought to do something.

Who says so? The angel of the were-'I more into the light !' " Lord. The servant which knew the Lord's will, and did not acording to

his will, shall be beaten, with many stripes .- Luke xii, 47.

#### Angelic Sympathy.

Angels were in full exercise of their powers even at the first infancy of Jesus and tell him' I am trying to be our species, and shared in the gratulaa good girl." tions of that period, when at the birth

of humanity, all intelligent nature A LITTLE four year old child whose felt a gladdening impulse, and the amiable weakness is pie, on being put morning stars sang together for joy. to bed, and requested as usual to say They loved us even with the love his prayers, on coming to the part, which family bears to a younger sis- "Give us this day our daily bread," ter; and the very childhood of our stopped, and thinking a moment, said among the hospitals in this place. Sound," and then knelt in prayer 'timier faculties did only serve the "Ma, why must I pray for bread, and the soldiers in camp here. My with the dyng soldier. 'Afterwards' more to endear us to them ; and when I'd rather have him give me

Privileges.-It will help us to themselves, to rise along with them value those we enjoy, if we seriously Howas able in view of the valley in the scale of moral elevation, to who are without them

"hvi far no evil" -" That's the way I of a parent's care, which are ever

amanating from the' throne of the Being asked if he had any message Eternal on all the members of a du- sufficient Saviour. It's invitation to the weary to send by me to his brother soldiers, toous and affectionate family. Take and hevay laden is general, without exception, he said ves, "Tell them, for me that the reach of an angel's mind, but, at cometh anto me I will in no wise cast out." which he stands, he may have an evel upon many worlds, and a remembrance | believe, and then shalt be saved?' Why, then, On the next day his spirit took upon the origin and the successive concerns of every one of them ; how whose desires are drawn towards the Saviour, that rest that remaineth for the peo- he may relate full force of a most believe with fall confidence even upon his first affecting relationship with the inhab- ad quate to the malady? Is not the remody fully itants of each as the offspring of one Christ able to cleanse from all sin? Is not the common Father; and though it be - Yet with such a Saviour exhibited before both the effect and the evidence of the eyes of his mind, and with such promises our depravity, that we cannot sym- hope and to tear. Could be rely as fimily on patize with these pure and generous the Word of food as he can on the word of

an angel, that he can both shoot his

The last words he said to my mother

LITTLE KITTY, drew her curtain aside one morning' and seeing a bright stars said, 'Oh how bright you are, little star, and how high up! You are almost up to heaven ; and I wish you would go straight up there, this morni g' and give my love to

consider the deplorable state of all

#### [From 'the Christian' Index ] Free Salvation.

"Jesus Christ, the Lord, is a complete, allondition or limitation. He has said. Him that believe in the Son of his love. When Moses "Thus the Gospel addresses the sinner - Off y does not every sinner, who, is awakened to a ense of his guilt, danger and helpnessless, and word of God of truth worthy of entire credit? sounding in his ears. he continus to hesitate, to

ardors of a celestial spirit; how it man who he thinks means what he says, and is able to make good his promises, he would may consist with the lofty comprehen- immediately be filled with joy and peace in sion, and the ever breathing love of believing." - Newton.

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MRS MARGARET L. HILL was born in Powhatan county, Virginia, in 1834 and died in Greensboro, Ala., June 18, 1863 She was the daughter of the late Rev. Edward Raptist, and relict of Copt. E. Y. Hill, who was killed in the battle at Gaines' Mill in June 1862, while gulfantly storming the batteries of the enemy. Mrs Hill was ed dated at the Julison Institute, in Marion ; and while a tudent there, to the spring time of life, she gave her heart to Christ made a profession of religion, received bantism at the hands of the Rev. Mr. DeVotie, and was a imitted into the Baptist Church. She was naturally included to ser ousness, and after her union with 11, Church she held fast to her profession was average to no

oil. sin, but also to the galeties in which many members of the church indu'ge and endeavored to adorn the des trine of God er Saviör in all things. She suffe id much in har mind during the last two years of her life, because neing bereaved of her brother, husband and fathe After the leath of her husbaud she seemed to be entire wean-1 from the world, and frequently said that deat and the grave had become familiar to her mind, and had ceased to be subjects of dread and fear. A few weeks before her texth she went to Greensboro to consult a skill al physician about a chr mic disease with which she was troubled. Woils there she was taken and healy very H on the morning of the 18th of June, and toof her sis then that death had struck her." er then that death had struck her." She conversed Christ and herrapidly approximing this solution." She sent kind messages to her absent family and friends, and

of her savior, she passe having from the sorrows of each

WM. ALEXANDER LAPSCOME, the subject of this notice, was born in Merenzo county, Ala., on the 9th day of  $1^{\circ}$  hermary. A D 1838. At the commentement of our present stringsle for in lenge lence he was living in the State of Louisiana; and in obsidence to his country's call, he volume-ered with the Dixie Rebels in the 27th Reg't of Loai cana Vols., and so conjucted himself as a soldier, as to gain the confidence of his officers and companious in arms. He fellsmobly defending Vicksburg, on the 19th Jane 853. And whatever may be the decision of an enis ht-ned public in reference to the officer in command of, that stronghold, the world will testify that no place was

ever more nobly defended than was Vicksburg by its in-vincible soldiery, and the patriot soldier who stood forty seven days on quarter rations, and successfully checked seven days on quarter rations, and successfully checked the overwhelming numbers of Grant until famine con-pelled an unwilling surrender. Will ever be bounded by all time layers of liberty. While those who fer on that memorable field of state, wilding on in the initial of their countrymen, inspiring them to deeds of value — that the trian team i elitiessful at while the reconciled to his fate, uniter the happy reflection that be voluntari. It warrings his life on the address this country's freed dom. And they will displayes rejoice that he lefts befind substanting upof that the having status a friend of the borns-ing of his death. "If If ill to day tell my mother not to grave for the as I will be battraff". grivve for maas I will be bettr off

service, but did not join the church because there was no Baptist Church accessible; and a Baptist friend and mess-mate testifies that he led an exemplary Chieftan life while in comps. May the God of all grace sistain and comfort his bereaved parents brothers and "sister; and may they an ! he form a reanion in heaven, is the sin cere prayer of A'FRIEND gere praver of Died, of Eresipelas, Aug 5th, 1863, little Ella, young-

est daughter of T. B. and M. A. Pierce. aged 2 years. It months and fordays. Little Fila was a child of yery uncommon intellect; she was likewise remarkable for mani festing love for everything, as well as everybody bu above all, she loved God; often talked about going to reaven whither two little brothers and two little sisters had gone before her, but who died before her birth. She sometimes heard her parents speak of these little ones as angels in heaven, and she never forgot it. Only a few, days the fire she was taken sick, she began to talk about angels in heaven, and she never forgot it. Only a few days before she was taken sick she began to talk shout her brother Wille, and became greathy excited so much so, that it troubled her mother who endewyored to ban-ish the thousit, from the child's mind by speaking of so that it troubled her mother who endevoyed to ban-ish the thought from the 'child's mind by speaking of something else, but to no purpose. She sawd 'new hud die Willie had gone to heaven; that if she' was 's good, girl God would love her and take her to heaven to see

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fied to make settlements. M. C. BICKERS TAFI August 6, 1863, n11-6-\*5 50 A mit strau

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March 19, 1863.

Administrator's Notice.

T LTTERS of Administ allou an the cetate of Robert W. Burdell, late of said county, decdased, was gapt ed to the undersigned by he Hon. Webate Court of Ma-con ownty, on the 29th day Auget, 1863. Notice is hereby given to all persons baving tains against said estate to present them within the tre preseries 1 by law of they will be barred ; and all person indeb(ed to

said estate will couse forward and pay up inceed HENRY E. MISS. w15.6w-Pair \$3 50

The State of Alabama-Macon (of PROBATE COURT - PECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF AUGUA THIS day came Adelia Roberts, Administration of Jas. L. Roberts, deceased, and file he account current and vouchers, evidences of and at ment for a final settlement of the same It is order that the 2d Monday in October 1862, be appointed a for making said settlement ; at which time all part shi interest can appear and contest the same if they thin C. A. STANTON Aug. 27. 4863. n14 31-84 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-ACOUST 13TE, 1862 Estate of Briggs H. Moultrie, Deceased.

THIS day came Joseph L. Mort rie, diministrator of a said estate and filed his opplication in due form and ander oath, praying for an other of sale of certain lands therein described and belonging to shid estate, for purpose of division, upon the ground that an equitable, division cannot be made with at such sile It is ordered that the 15th day of September, 186., be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper. C. A. STANION. Ang. 20, 1863 n15 44 \$5 . Judge of Arobats

The State of Alabama-Macon County. . .

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM- LOTH DAY OF ALGUST 186. CAME this day, by their attorneys, to prom & Legan, the heirs of Wan M. Lampkin, and file, in these and entered the rest prepared for the people of Gred. In fice a certain paper purporting to be the last will and the death of this interesting lady the church militant testament of Wm. M. Lampke, late of sam courty coand entered the rest interesting lady the church militant<sup>6</sup> testament of W.m. at taking building among other thirgs the church triumphant gains a  $W_{\rm ext}$  with the third that the taking of the third the taking of the third the taking the taking of takin Anthony, is of full age and resides in the State of Ar-kansas, and Mary Anthony. Martha Anthony and John Anthony, who are minors and reside in the steve of a Arkansas, and Wm. 1. Anthony, who is of cull are and in the army of the Confederate States. No ice is here-hy given to said non residents interested in said will, that

2d Monday in October rext has been set for he ril g the petition for the probatir ; of said will at the of se o the Probate Court of said county "when hey can by pear if they think proper, and show cause will the same should not be admitted to prebate and record.

C. A STANTON Aug. 20, 1863. n13-4t-\$5 Judge of Brobaie.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-AUGUST 14TH. 1863. Estate of N. Smith Howard, i ceap &

THIS tay came R. H. Ho vard, Admin istratic or said estate and filed his application in allos form, under

NOTICE.

L FITERS of Administration Laving been granied to upon the estate of H N. Hurt, declased, of February 863, Ala., by the Hong Probate Court of Russell Co., Ala., these are therefore to notify all per ons having el in-against said estate to present them in the time preseried by law or they will be barred, and thuse indebted to said

estate will come torward and pay up MARTHA W. EURT, Adm'ex. Sept. 3, 18635, n15 6w Paul \$3 50

LEGAL NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Sophropia D. Boyd, deceased, on the 25th day of this month b his honor the Judge of Probate for Mason courty : Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against as d Administrator.

especially savory and welcome." It The Love of Money. has been my privilege recently to no-

tice several interesting cases in con- That there are many within our version. Many disciples of Christ borders who love money more than this direction involve case of version. Many disciples of Christ borders who love money more than expenditure. Shall y sound down who have been longing for Christian country, is evident from their history offerings, shut up the sek within its privileges, are met among the sol-during the present struggle for indeold limits, and deny growth diers. To commune with these-to pendence. There is not an article of which is the characterie of every sencourage their hearts and minister food or clothing in which they will to them for the strengthening of their not speculate, house their conduct In the department of buildication, Maith, has been a delight to my soul, should reduce the poor to starvation, the Board is not idle. . bas value Rand I trust, really protitable to me. and cause our army to disband. Let

This field here is a large and im us not suppose, however, that these if the proportion of this which portant one. The untiring and devo- harpies are peculiar to our times or may be properly used for this pur- ted labors of the army chaplains at country : such men have lived in ev- what I could in the way of tract dis few through whose soul it has not sont a thrill pose were greater. It has lelt that this post give to the sevices the evan- ery age. Every war has had its Ben- tribution, &c. I find it a very pleas- of delight filling it too full for atterancegelist and colporter an effective aux edict Arnolds-men who, "for 40 000 ant work, indeed : the soldiers all some aching heart will take it up, and send it iliary influence. These officers are pounds sterling," would sell their seem anxious to secure reading, mat- jo, fully back again through that gloom and doing their work nobly, and doubtless country to enemies.

making a deep impression upon the . It is not affirmed that all or even a their souls." ? . many minds they come in contral majority of this class, preter the Lincolu government to ours ; nor does it I should be glad to have forwarded' appear that Arnold loved the British

Recorder for distribution. The chap-It was his love of money that induced lains divide with me frequently of kim to agree to surrender the strong those they receive, but the supply is not sufficient. These papers are fortress at West Point into the hands missionary to us he would be gladly as that little word-saved ! of the enemy. sought with great avidity by the men. It is not until the masses of the and have been in many cases recogpeople learn to despise money, as

compared with liberality, that they Yours in Christ, T. HUME, Sr. sought to be riveted on their hands.

Who Else will Go?

come fired with that patriotism and "Rev. John W. George accepts an love of liberty which will make appointment to labor as evangelist them proud to die, if need be, in their in the army. Rev. A. S. Hunting- defence, we may expect or enemies ton, pastor of the First Baptist to be burled from our borders .- Solchurch in Augusta. Ga., also proposes d.ers Friend.

to labor for a time in the employ of the Sunday School and Publication

Board among the soldiers. Rev. H. "He made me out a sinner for do-C. Hornady, pastor of the first Baptist ing nothing !" This remark fell from Church in Atlanta, Ga., writes as fol- the lips of one who was under conlows : "I propose to give you my viction for sin, and of whom we askwhole time for two months." Rev. ed the question, "How were you M. B. Wharton, of Bristol, Tenn., awakened?". He had heard a serwill likewise give several months mon from the words, "Woe to them to this service. Rev. E. Dodson, of that "are at ease in Zion!"-N. C., has also accepted an apoint- It was a n w thought to the poor ment, and is now rendering important man, who had been comforting himse vice. Brother Luther Broadus, self with the plea that he had done son of Rev. A. Broadus, jr., has been nothing very bad. But now he saw appointed to labor during his vaca- that his greatest sin was the very. tions in the Hospitals at Charlotsville, thing in which he had been comfort-Rev. Wm. S. Bland agrees to labor ing himself -"doing nothing." as evangelist in the Wise brigade. We are reminded of this incident

Thus our number of laborers is in- by meeting in an old religious magacreasing. We have in this field some zine with the following ingenious in-

benevolence abroad over a mighty There is a world of joy shut up in that litexpanse of planets and of systems, the word, saved! How many a dawn of rich and, lavish a flood of tenderviess on , and golden beauty for the soul has it ushered

in after a gloomy night of deferred hope and each hadividual of their teeming popanxious watching ! It is always a sweet word ulation. Chalmers. to hear - a sweet word to speak. So full of happy music when the lips utter it - so full of From the Hospital and Camp. happier meanings when the heart fees it. The

voice never breathes it, but the face becomes radiant with joy, and the eve sparkles with dea Brother Lather Broadus writes ight. Every chord of the heart vibrates with from Charlottesville : "In compliance" inexpressible pleasure, sits music, falls upon with your request I have put myself, the ear long waiting in anxious expectation. It has a history of its own; written in the under the direction of my cousing Dy: ming ed experience of sprrow and joy of many W. F. Broadus, and have been doing a soul. Few there are who have not uttered it is more or less of the famess of its meaning; Sound it out in the stillness of night, and ter, and some are concerned about darkness. Waisper it ever so soltly, and there with be some soul that cabnot contain itself for Every jug It is the avenue through which the Brother John J. Hyman writes from sout braches out its overflowing gratiude .--Orange : "We are holding a protrac- Saved rand from what? Ab! from a life ted meeting of very great interest in of intemperance; of misery, of crime, of degradation of shame, ef infamy and from death. to me some copies of the Hera'd or government more than the one for Thomases brigade. Large numbers are If you have known kind keader what it is to which he had so long been lighting .- speking the Saviour, and there are have had the dear object of your heart's best many who are asking for tracts and you have bund no word that could so fitly exaffections snatched from any of the calamities. hymn books. If you can spare an army press the outgasting thankfainess of your heart,

> welcomed. We would say to such an one, 'Come over and help us.'".

Rev. J. H. Harris writes from Mercer consity, Va.: "I feel much enmanifested by the anxiety which is belance will ambered, and sixty in cultivation -good bott m tand. The place is well watered, having a small cia threw off the chains of tyranny, - couraged by the anxiety which is ted page. They press around me so there room house, kitchen smoke louse, megro bouses, harn and other outbuildings. Thate is a cauebrake on eagerly, as soon as the benediction is pronounced and beg for tracts and thining to the farm; also, the cattle amongst them some d is mich cows—no common stock amongst them—also, stock in they a hogs for d. So the place will be sold with d without the other things Testaments. I have been aiding Elder M. Bibb, who is carrying on a the without the other things the ming is a nice place of one hundred and thirty acression acression is the balance well timbered. On fine meeting in his regiment. Ten the place is a nice four room house, sitchen, smoke house, stables, and other buildings. It could be bought cheap. have professed conversion while many more are seeking after the Saviour." a larger firm Possession given at once A. E. D.

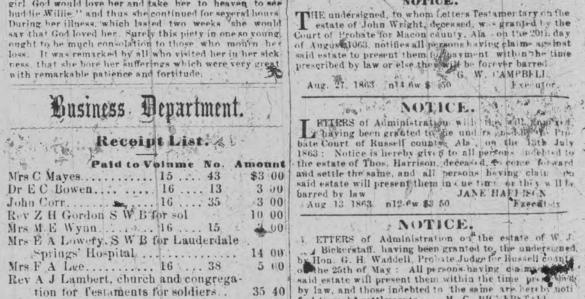
# I Move into the Light.

CLOSING SCENE IN A CHRISTIAN'S LIFE. "Father said but little after, he came home on the subject of relig. East Alabama Female College. ion, but what he did say was very

comprehensive. On the afternoon - THE folloge Exercises will be resumed on the FIRST of the day before he died; we were near him, expecting every moment might be the last we would look up e al Departments. Th annual Session, comprising MINE on him living. My mother said, 'We · ar. all watching you dear, and there is One watching who never sleeps.'-- "a" e: forget the radiance that at that moment spread over his face-an ap- Frinch Latin or Greek So 60 .... 

to shine out from it. After a moment The price of Board will be modified by circumstances.

ouddie Willie " and thus she continued for several ho During her illness, which lasted two weeks "she would say that God loved her. Surely this piety in one so young ought to be much consolation to those who mound her It was remarked by all who visited her in her sickness, that she bore her sufferings which were very great with remarkable patience and fortitude:



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to to while to purchase can apply to Dr. J. R. Any person wishing to purchase can apply to Dr. J. R. Hand, on the premises, or me at Autuch. Ga. J. R. HAND uly 20, 1863 n10

HEAD QUARTERS LAST, UNFION. UNF'T OF THE GULF, [Extract] POLLARD, ALA, Aug. 17, 1863.] Sceled Order No 2 -T.T. Col. Graham of Swanson's: 55th Regiment Ala Ly Vol'rs, will proceed to Tuskegee, Ala., to recruit men for this commond, mustering men for any company of regiment in the command. He will be authorized to grant turblughs as customary in the recruiting service \* \* \*. Transportation will be furnished. By command of Brig. Gen'l J H. CLANTON. J. H. JUDKINS, Jr. creek running throug it, a good spring and a well of never ading exter. There is on the place a com ortable Lt. Col. GROHAM Capt. & A. A. Gen'l '55th Ala Vols.

In obsidience to the above special order I will recruit men for any company, or regiment of Clanton's Brigade. It includes all branches of the service. The advantages of joining this favorite Alabama Brigade are too manifest to need as y special mention here is Men of Alabama !! the country needs our services. B- it your pleasure, as it is your prood privilege to enroll your names among the e defenders of your most cherished rights, your wives; your children, your propert, your honor. Report to meat once at Tushegee. N. S. GRAHAM,

Lt. Col Sáth Reg't Ala. Vols. Tuskegee, Ala , Aug. 22, 1863. nl5 tí

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

In Chancery for the 13th District, Southern Division of the State of Alabama, sitting for Macon Co., at Tuskegee N OTICE is hereby given that Patience Caroline Rurton by and through her next friend, John W. Burton has this day filed in this Court her petition setting fort that Augustus B. Moran, a resident of Crawford county Georgia, is acting as Trustee for certain n groes named in said petition and which said negroes are in trust for her benefit, and that the said appusing B. Moran in cousequence of ill health, is unable to perform the duties of the Trust, and praying that a competent Trus or be ap-pointed in this State to take charge of said property. Ac-Notice is hereby given the seid Augustus B Moran Trus-tee in Georgia, of said negroes, and all others interested. to come in within thirty days thru this fale and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of pertimer should not be granted, and a Trustee appointed in this State to take charge of said negroes and perform the du-ties of the Trust. WM, R. MA ON,

ties of the Trust. Sept. S. 1863. n15-41-\$5 is divided into periods of three months each rayments for each term are required incariably in ad-The joilowing scale of prices has been agreed upon by Administratrix's Sale.

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he authorities of this, and of the Tuskegee Female Col BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon ounty I will offer for sale at Union prings, in sale county, on the 3d Monday in September 1803, on a cr. per Term. county, on the 3d Monday in September 1863, on a Gr-of six months, the following, described lands belon, ing to the estate of William E. Low, deceased, to wit: The N. E. 3d of Sec 3d, the N. W. 4d of the S. E. 3d if Sec. 32, the W. 3d of the N. E. 3d, th. N. W. 3d of S. W. 3d of Sec. 30. Township 14, Hange 23. Also the N. E. 3d of Sec. 25 in Township 14, Range 24. Also, the N. E. 3d of Sec. 25 in Township 14, Range 24. Also, the N. E. 3d of Sec. 25 in Township 14, Range 24. Also, the

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Register.

GRAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBIE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Malama. WILL practice in the Courts of Macon. and the sur rounding Counties ; in the Supreme Court of Ala dama, and in the United States Distric' Court,"at Mont of Office up stairs in Echols' new building ..... December 15, 1859. W. GUNN. L. STRANGE. JAMES ARMSTAON GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in uhancery, WILL practice in the Courts of Arcon, Russell, Chan W bers and Fallapoosa Counties : in t & Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the Unite. States District Court at Wontgomery. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all business entrusted to them Brick Office next the Fresbyterian Church. The Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860.

J. H. CADDENHEAD, ATTORNEY AT LAW Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala., Will practize in Counties of Macon, Montgomery, Talla pooss, Chambers, and Russell. June 13, 1861.

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of our very best ministers. The fact terogations on the words. "Curse ye NOTE & WRAPPING PAPERS; Also, the N.W & of Sec 5 in Township 13 Range MARY K LOW of what seemed to be rapturous Pupils pay from the time of entrance to the end of the which man cannot take away Sept. 3, 1863. n15-39 \$1 that such men as Elders Ro. Ryland. Meroz." The writer says : term and no deduction is made except on account of Administratriz. contemplation, he said, 'O the mex- pretracted illness. grave swallow op.7 . BLANK BOOKS, T. Hume, W. F. Broadus, A Broad-By whose authority? The angel of the Lord. What has Meroz done? Thuskeger, Pept. 10, 1863. nl6-tf CHANCERY COURT, pressible glory ! the ineffable sweet-We feel that it is not 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., &c. Mortgage Sale. ness of our Saviour! you must just of labama the claims of this whole FRANCE H. LAWRENCE, Va. MARY E. LAWRENCE, Mary E. LAWRENCE, Joint in this cause, that the defendant, Mary E. Lawrence is a non-resident, over the age of 21 years and that she resides near Shell Point in Waculla county, by the State of Florida." It is therefore, ordered that the said Mary E. Lawrence answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 25th cay of Outdown next or that is default a decree more confermed for come to the cross in simple child- B williams on the 24th Jane 1817, and recorded in the tington «Hornady, J. H. Campbell, Nothing. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. prompt liberality of and a host of others, themselves to Why then is Meroz to be cursed ? like faith !' He wanted to hear some "rouse later's office in Macon bounty, in Book I. page W. S. BARTON, work, is pretty good proof that Because he did nothing. of the promises, and I repeated, as following lands situate in said county to wit : A portion of the North west quarter of Section five. commencing TEACHERS' EXCHANGE. affords opportunities for doing What ought Meroz to have done nearly as I could, the second verse at the North west quarter of Section hve. commencing of the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah, s. wills' lead : thence West to the Section Mne, and Montgomery. Ala. May 14, 1863 n50-1y d. But there is yet a great lack : Come to the help of the Lord. October next, or that is default a decree proconfesso for want of an answer may be entered sgainst her at any time after thirty days thereafter, should she still be in men. The harvest is plenteous. Could not the Lord do without time after thirty days thereafter, shade a default. I is further ordered that a copy of this order be published without delay, for five consecutive weeks, in the 'South Western Biptist.'' a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posted up at the door of the Court House of this County within 20 days from the making of this order, and that the Register Within that time send another copy by mail to the self. Marg E. Lawrence, at Shelf Point, Waculla county Fla. WM. R. MASSN, WM. JUHNS. WM. R. MASSN, WM. JUHNS. WM. R. MASSN, WM. JUHNS. INTERESTING TO TEACHERS. "When thou passest through the wa- North to the place of beginning. Also the North post the inforces are few." Who else Meroz? The Lord did do without ters, I will be with thee; and the sind running Fart half way to the North east corpeco? Men of God, haste to the Meroz. A. E. D. Did the Lord then sustain any loss? No. but Meroz did. through the rivers, they shall not the south to Willie' orner; thence West to the open overflow thee; when thou walkest of land on the West half of Section thirty two, townthrough the fire, thou shalt not be the public road, less two acres, sold to A. M Kimbrough. me Faith makes sin bitter, but Is Meroz then to be cursed? Yes, burned, neither shall the flame kin- Sept. 10, 1808 als-tt-Paid \$7.50 Traster, Traster,