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TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1864-

have strong armies, brave soldiers, skillful generals, sagacious statesmen, and industrious people-but what of all this, if the Lord should ple upon which men form, their plans, as well as the temper in which they speak of their the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."--est men as saying, "To day or to-morrow we walls, trusty legions, and royal palaces. God forbid that we should give way to vain self-con

fidence in this hour of our greatest need ! however weak the efforts to accomplish it, which He blesses. "Who bath despised the day of small things ?" "If God be for us, who can be against ns ?" It was the saying of an old Christian, "He who has God on his side is always in the majority."

* 3d. Apparent failure, with God's blessing, is far preferable to unsanctified success. The poverty, the rags, and the sores of a Lazarus, may be ten thousand times preferable to the purple. the fine linen, and the sumptuous face of a Dives.

For the South Western Baptist

REMARKS Made at some length, on "Sabbath, March 27th, 1864, in the Tuskegee Baptist Church at the season of communion, by one of its members, an aged minister of filty-live years memebrship, designed primarily for the benefit of some thirty-five new converts, who for the first time were about to approach the solemn Dear brethren and sisters in the Lord :

Among other good things, we are now assembled to celebrate a certain extraordinary blood, even the blood eighteen centuries gone by. And all of repentance. regeneration, par- to them by the same everlasting covcelebrate it. And that it is as justly very few, relish. In regard to the ception of apprentices, that it was prison of the grave was equivalent to not the smart novice that he dreaded, a receipt in full, for his part of the advance, that on this mighty business, the New Testament is the one and only Magna Charta on the subject, to the exclusion of all tradition -or say so-or think so-as utterly futile on so momentous and grave a Supper given by the Son of God .--Well, as to the accounts given by St. Matthew, 1St. Mark, and St. Luke, in the last chapter but two of each one's five verses each, in each writer's own passed already. peculiar language. As to St. John, I choose the record of St. Paul in 1 the cross. people in church capacity ; and with "The life that I now live, I live by

lem after the insuited and maligned Savior left | them, there is to be no dodging, for it, saying, "Behold your house, (not mine!) is the command is, for all to eat and left unto you desolate !" As a nation, we may drink the symbols. 2d. They all four agree in this also. to do it in remembrance of Him, the suffering Saviour. withhold his blessing ! "Unless the Lord keep to show forth his death till He comes. 3d. They all four agree in this too, that The fate of Belshaazar shows how the divine the wine drunk represents the blood hand can smite in utter contempt of brazen of the new testament, which was shed for the remission of sins. I now make a remark by way of assertion, 2d. We learn also that no object can fail, that the words covenant and testament are convertible terms, and mean identically the same thing, with only this exception, that the word new

covenant is used before the death of the testator, and the word new testament is used after the death of the testator-even Jesus. And even according to this just rule, there is one exception in the Hebrews. St. Paul has it in Heb. 13:20. that our Lord Jesus was brought again from the dead through "the blood of the everlasting covenant." I must say, that this covenant took place in heaven before Christ left it for this world .-Notwithstanding he loved the world of men as well as his Father did, still he loved something else better, and that was his own eternal existence; and as such he would not agree to come, here and suffer and of the God-man slain for us more than bleed and die and be buried (the terms proposed) until God would secure although so long ago, it is until now, that boon of being raised to life and and has been, all the time, eulogized glory again in a given time. Thus by millions as the only sovereign the everlasting covenant was solemnremedy for sin in all its various hues | ly entered into by the exalted parties and phases, whether chronic or acute, of the whole Trinity, that, among small or great. It is said to be equiv- other things, this first and prime obalent to the life of the party losing ject, viz: the resurrection and ascenthe blood. It is said to be equivalent sion to glory of the once suffering to an atonement for sin to all its sub- Jesus-as well as all the itemized jects. It is said to be equivalent to benefits that were to accrue to his both present and future salvation to children, or the saved among men on the creature man among all the na- the earth who come to him for life tions of the earth, comprising in its and salvation--might be secured. wide sweep on this mighty subject These benefits are many, thus secured don, justification, sanctification an ulti- enant, culminating in eternal life and mate glorification in heaven. Now if glory. Death generally, even among all this be true, well may we, who princes and kings as well as all men, are the happy beneficiaries thereof, is a terror in prospect, which few, true, we challenge and invite Chris- Saviour's actual death and consequent tian criticism. Moreover, it was once dormancy for some days that followed, said by a master mechanic at the re- knowing that his delivery from the but the self-made, half workman he fulfillment of the aforesaid covenant, dreaded, who had got fully set in his (for from the hour of his death to that way of wrong. This sentiment is of his resurrection were embraced truly worthy of reflection, not that the most momentous hours He ever, I profess to be an adept in this great in all eternity, would be called on to matter (God knows.) but I would propass through) he saw good to mark pose that both you and I come to the the space to be thus passed not with right source and so learn from Christ. a pillar of stone, like Jacob at Bethel, Well. I have this much to say in but by a standing ordinance, to be perpetuated by the deeply interctsed ones, His own people, to the end of time. Yes, this little space comprising His death and resurrection, is the very diamond on the ring of eter nal salvation. He therefore, a few hours before his death, instituted the ordinance and himself administered it to his own people, and commanded its perpetuation to the end of time. gospel, you will find the Lord's Supper Knowing the certainty of his own laid down in a paragraph of about death. He acted as though it had I now advise you to put on the he is not particular. However, he whole armor of God, as we approach writes on the subject promisenously, the two mounts Ebal and Gerizim .-as in his 6th chapter, about the body Remember dear young Christian, that and blood of Christ, &c., The reason nothing will hurt you if the everlasfor this absence of particularity in St. ting arms embrace you. 'Tis true, John's gospel is obvious, because it God has put both guards and penalwas written 57 years after St. Mat- ties around the sacred spot, but be of thew's, that of St. Paul to the Corin good courage young Christian, it is thian churches intervening, in which all the better for you. Well, to conthe subject is treated of with great tinne, St. Paul, 1. Cor., 10th chapter, minuteness. John therefore declines says. "you come to this ordinance for (only so far as is stated above) since the the worse and not for the better" on gospel and its ordinances, Baptism account of your misconduct. "Many and the Lord's Supper, had been es are weak and sickly among you, many tablished and in full operation more Sleep" on account of misconduct .--than a half century before John was "He that eateth and drinketh unwor hidden to write. So his formal tes- thily is guilty of the body and blood timony would have been redundant of Christ," i. c. particeps criminis and superfluous. But for my remarks with the hammer, nails and spear at Cor. xi. from the 23d verse to the What was the nature and character end of the chapter, he being assigned of their wrong-doing? Answer 1st, by Christ as a minister to us Gentiles. They made a revel of that which However, all the four apostles happily should have been to them a solemn agree in three things, and disagree in scene. They went even to intoxicanothing. They all agree in these tion and "gluttony and thus cast conthree particulars viz : 1st, for all to tempt on the ordinance. 2d. If there eat and drink of the symbols, the is a legalist here, like Saul of Tarsus bread and wine at the sacred Supper. before his conversion, he is not one of All who? why; all his own baptized the party. He now, as St. Paul says

the faith of the Son of God." Evi-| I have said that Christ did, before dently the word "now" is emphatic, His ascension, satisfactorily fulfill his and reverberates back on his former part of the covenant, upon which he merely legal religious life. As long laid down His life for man's salvation. as he bore the name of Saul of Tarsus, I now lastly, establish it by words he was only a moralist and a legalist from His own lips just before His at best. As such, he is at best, unfit ascension, which are equivalent in to partake of the Supper that sym- His view to actual demonstration to bolizes the blood of Christ for sal- His disciples. They are on this wise: vation. So is every one that pairs The Holy Spirit when He comes, with him unto this day. 3d. He that "shall reprove the world of sin and doubteth is damned if he eat." This of righteousness and of judgment .-is said with reference to privileged Of righteousness, because I go to my and forbidden meats, it is true. But Father, and ye see me no more." I still it holds good in the eating of thus paraphrase it : I came into this the sacrament, or because he eateth world by, and upon covenant specinot of faith, for "whotsoever is not fications, upon the weighty business of faith is sin." and "without faith it involving other persons. You may is impossible to please God." This now be convinced of the fact of the then should be a scrupulously examin- righteous fulfillment of my part of ed point before eating.

erites who acknowledge the true faith enjoying my former glory, which on the subject, but have not the root would not be the case with those the of the matter in them, are all wrong, high contracting parties there in and without a change should fear the heaven, for one moment, if I had not fate of Nadab and Abihu. And we done exactly right here in this world here, as before God, warn them of touching the premises upon which the their egregious error. May they turn fate of millions, as well as my own and live!

5th. Some, on the presentation of this solemn ordinance, say to themselves,"'As I am found in the company of the saints, why, I will go blindly on and will be found to do as others His spiritual children. But adding do," to save criticism from outsiders as well as the church. This course com- the Hebrews (8th chap) of Zechariah pares well with that of a high spiri. (9th chap.) that of the first three ted steed which had become stone evangelists and Paul to the Corinblind by much use, but now when thians, in their account of the Supper, touched by whip or spur will plunge also Isaiah and Jeremiah, and we into the ditch or against the wall, thus have a cordon of testimony both doing great damage. May God have luminous and indisputable. I close mercy on such and show them a better by referring to the patriarch David way! What now is to follow by on His death-bed, when he had drawn way of blessing, is short as to nu- very close to the GREAT LIGHT II. merical position but weighty, only Sam. 23:5. When speaking of the surpassed by the weight of glory in divine requirement that a ruler must neaven. Well, what is it? Let's be just, ruling in the fear of God, have it !!! Well, here it is !!!! and the promise, that such a ruler spoke it in John 6: 57. "So he that when the sun riseth, a morning eateth me even he shall live by me." Now all know that this is a mystical eating, my house be not so with God ; yet He and refers directly to our inner man hath made with me an everlasting cove-(the soul) in connection with the Saviour. So carnal food and carnal eating are at once ruled out, and we here say, as God says elsewhere, "The just shall live by faith." This leaves a broad margin, a wide area for faith's operation, even reaching heaven as well as earth, but bearing more particularly on the Redeemer and his promises. A few of these we will name. The covenant, of which Christ was a party, is positively fulfilled on his part, and has that which is equivalent to a receipt in full for a complete execution of His part societies. Why sould we not have of the contract for His people's eter- life-subscribers to our religious papers. nal salvation, sealed with His blood I have thought that, to save trouble, (i. e. his death) which we commem- you may just put me down at once as orate in this Supper as a finished salvation on His part. So that the ex to be a mere subscriber. pression "the blood of the covenant," signifies, not that the covenant has any blood in it, but the blood of editor of the Religious Herald, the Jesus who is a party to the covenant. name of one who had been a subscri-What remains is left with the other ber for thirty years, I think it wasco-ordinate branches of the Trinity to and his bill, without interest, amounperform; and would it not be both ted to \$75,00 in the old times when the height and-depth of impiety in us dollars meant dollars. Yet still bro. to doubt its completion in their hands? Again, Jesus speaking of himself says, "This is that bread which came down from heaven." "He that cateth of this bread shall live forever." "I am that bread of life." The eating js mystical-our inward man and the Saviour are the only parties concerned. As such, we must ward off all carnal thoughts only in so far as the metaphor is concerned. Well then, here we have eternal life and glory promised ; and who wants anything more? We have reached the acme, and close by saying, glory to God for His great goodness! -Lastly, one professor takes his stand an says, "The Supper is too solemn, too critical, too dangerous for me ; I will not partake." Well, the day you do this, you do two more things besides. You disobey a positive command of Christ, for, says He, "Drink ye all of \$5,00 is enough for the paper now .it ;" and also you turn back in your Charge a good living price, and give heart to Egypt, and day by day, and us a good readable paper. Who degree by degree, you reach that would have thought of paying for a solstice among the moral tropics-God weekly paper with 2 pounds of bacon. only knows where whence, perhaps or a pound and a half of butter, or you will never return unless God four dozen eggs, or a pair of should have mercy on you.

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the contract, by my going to my 4th. Specious, fair-speaking hypo- Father and abiding there in peace, safety depended.

The 89th Psalm would not only justify, but fortify all I have said of the covenant on which Christ laid down His life for both himself and thereto, the testimony of Paul to Hear the revealed word as Jesus shall be as the light of the morning, without clouds &c., he says, "Although nant ordered in all things and sure ; for this is all my salvation, and all my desire."

Rags! Rags!!

We will pay the highest market sprice for rags at this office. It is now earliest convenience?

Notice the Red (X) Mark.

are about to expire, will. find on the the Red Cross Mark.

Rev. Francis Callaway.

On last week, we clipped a paragraph from 'ask his blessing to attend us. an exchange, announcing the death of this ven- As we desire success, the efore, in our par crable servant of Jesus Christ. This was the suits, we must be careful in testing our motives. first intelligence we had of the mournful event. This is the very point of our greatest weakness. the loss of such a man. Zion is bereaved of becomes the centre and circumference of all noe of her most exemplary, earnest and zealous our plans and efforts. And then in our ambi his post. He was on his way to an appoint in divine providence, unless our cause is favor for the crown.

band, the father, the master, the Christian and way everlasting !" the minister. May his mantle fall upon some Furthermore : The Christian should attempt Elisha worthy to wear it !

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nich four score years old, and the article will test more frequently than they do, no doubt be read with interest by all who love and "keep the ordinances as they were delivered to the churches." We commend it to the 1 million perusal of all such.

10 The communication of bro. Walker appear in our next.

several guns fell into our hands.

Human Weakness---Divine

Strength.

In prosecuting every worldly interest, self-

reliance is a clearly marked feature of human

character. This is discoverable in the princi-

success. Thus James represents worldly mind-

will go into such a city, and continue there a

year, and buy and sell and get gain." without

ever taking the will of God into the account.

God is not in all their thoughts. They act on

the principle that human agency is every thing,

plate, and the terms in which they speak of

their success, clearly show a spirit of arrogancy

which atterly ignores the superintending provi-

dence of God. Nebuchadnezzar is a represen-

tative type of human nature in this respect .-

Looking over the capitol of his vast empire-

its brazen walls, its banging gardens, its gor

"spake and said, Is not this great Babylon,

that I have built for the house of the kingdom

by the might of my power. and for the honor

of my majesty.". And for this impious and ar-

men, and dwelt with the beasts of the field --

He acted as a beast, and it was fitting that he

should be treated as a beast, until experience

Now, this spirit of a rogancy, of self-suffi.

ciency, is frequently rebuked in the word of

Lord build the house, they labor in vain that

build it ; except the Lord keep the city, the

sanctified success which con reward our efforts.

effort is vain and futile without the divine

blessing. No human foresight can fortify us

it is of the Lord." Society itself is but the constitution of a chain of mutual dependencies,

and no man can isolate himself from the "rela-

tions it involves. Success in any enterprize em

braces so many agencies that there is but one

Hand in the universe that can 'ouch the springs

tial to combine them all upon

against the calumities and casualties of life .---

aniong the inhibitants of the earth."

Still farther : There must be a co-operation of other agencies than those which society involves. When all these seem to be properly our only chance to get paper. Will combined, and promise most, the very elements our patrons and friends who desire may be arrayed against us. The clouds have a the continuance of our paper, save Master. Paul may plant, Apollos may water, their rags, and send them in at their but still the increase is of God. If God do not lavor our plans, we plant, we build, we watch in vain. The government of this world has been entrusted to the glorified Messiah for the use and benefit of His kingdom ; and we Those wuose terms, of subscription may be assured that a King who wilds "all power," will so use it as to promote in the highest degree the stability and prosperity of margin of the paper a red cross matk his own kingdom. To depend for success upon We adopt this plan to save the expense our own agency, is downright idolatry. It is of writing and for warding, accounts, - imputing to the creature what belongs to the We will give some two or three weeks Creator. We are always to remember that notice in this way; so that subscrip- while we are busy in promoting our designs tions can be remewed Look out for He is busy in promoting his designs, and that nothing is easier for Him than to thwart our purposes when they conflict with his. It is only therefore as our plans and purposes can be identified with Hise that we can consistently

Truly has one of the most useful and laborious That insidious something we call sellishness. standard bearers of "the Lord's host" been blinds our eyes to all those relations on which stricken down ! The world is the poorer by success so much depends. Our own futerest watchmen. The theatre of his usefulness ex. tious aspirations, we seem to forget that there 1 ded through several States. He was faith is any nigher purpose in the universe to be lo! to the very last. Age and infirmity never achieved than that on which we have set our abated his zeal an iota. He literally died at hearts. We seem to think that there is no use then the was taken sick, and died after a ed. Our selfishness would monopolize the rery short illness. But his work was done ; sources of divine power, and arm them against the mandate came ; and he exchanged the cross all who do not seek our good. So deceitfal and desperately wicked is the human heart !--We have learned none of the particulars of With what care, then, should we scratinize our his death, except what we have stated, and motives! How often should we arraign them shall leave to other hands the task of commem- before the tribunal of divine truth, and beseech crating the worth of one who adorned, every God to "search us, and try us, and see if there relation in life with all the virtues of the hus be any wicked way in us, and lead us in the

nothing in which he could not consistently ask Since writing the above, we have received the divine blessing. The wisdom and skill to an obituary notice which we publish in another construct, and the strategy and courage to defend, are all of God. Is it a small matter to arm omnipotence against us? Can we, dare We publish this week a rather lengthly we, rush headlong into enterprizes when our article from an aged father in Israel on the own convictions assure us that success can only subject of communion at the Lord's-Table. It be purchased at the injury of our souls ?-was not susceptible of division, and we had 'to "Whatsever is not of faith is sin." We are publish it in a single issue. The author is well persuaded that if Christians would apply this

"Their cheerful songs would oftener be "Hear what the Lord hath done for me."

Now, if the views we have suggested be trae, we may learn

1st. That no undertaking can prosper, howwas received too late for this issue. It will ever many and powerful the human agencies to accomplish it without the divine blessing. As churches we may have numbers, wealth, social Fort Pillow, on the Mississippi river, was position, and talents-we may have costly edicaptured by Chalmers and Forrest on the 11th fices, gorgcous farniture, and eloquent ministers inst., the entire garrison either killed, wounded - but what is all this without his presence and or captured. A large quantity of stores and blessing who can "make the little one become a thousand !" What was the temple at Jerusa-

P. S. Brother Index will please copy and oblige the Author, a "Georgian both by birth and rearing, for upwards of a half century.

> Respects of the AUTHOR.

For the South Western Baptist. A Life-Subscriber.

We have life-memebers of various a life-subscriber. But I don't want

I recollect seeing on the books of our good brother Sands, the veteran Sands, with that charity which 'hopeth all things," hoped that he would pay, and continued the paper. I don't want to be a subscriber of that kind. Now I will tell you what put this idea into my head. I took up a notion the other day that perhaps my subscription had almost run out, and I had better renew, for fear my paper might be stopped. So I sent you on some money. And I was no little suprised, and amused too, to find out that I was credited some five years ahead, if I'm that far ahead, I may as well go the whole figure. I'm in for the war. Just put me down a life-subscriber, a life-reader, and a life-payer-no I'll change the order : a life-payer and a life-reader. Pay before you read"-is the right motto. JUNIOR.

P. S. By the way, I don't think chickens ?- Too cheap !

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

For the South Western Baptist. New Currency without Discount.

How many people are busily trying to bridge the gulf between the old currency and the new! are straining all their little wits to get their money turned over, without discount, into something that will pass current after the fated 1st of April, when we shall hear a sermior. The congregation we even all be April-fooled !

travagant purchases ; for which the tion. only excuse is-"Oh, the money will be worthless after the first." Others in the worship of God. are urging and inveigling their crediin the new currency. Others are res the devout beart. fusing to dispose of that they can use it after the first."

Thinks I to myself-how long before all earthly money will be worthless to us ? This currency will be no they possibly may. This by the way, in de day that is coming, we know not how and as many old familiar tunes used as comsoon.

cannot use for any purpose whatever, most delightfal form of worship "O come we can carry across the river!

A new currency is offered us, riches God, sing praises." that fail not, treasures in heaven that cannot be depreciated or destroyed, the only secure possession for an imit is offered freely, as a gift. Yet strange ?-J. M. B.

NEAR OKOLANA, MISS. March | 28th, 1864.

in the numerous accounts of Gen. God. Forrest's victory near Okolona, that I have seen, to see the name of one of one day too late, too many enterprizes ring young officer. On Monday his vessel and his hopes of gain. morning Gen. Forrest with his escort The planter reaps the rich crop of in a bottom that he could form on idea of their force. He was not to be baffled in this way, so he rode boldly to the top of the hill and stood there under a heavy fire and delibrately counted every regiment and estimated their unmbers as nearly as possible ; fired his pistol at them and turned and went back with his report. He was the first man that rode into the town, and a Yankee called to him, and ordered him to sur render. "Surrender" thunders the gallant soldier, "I'll show you how a rebel surrenders," and by the time he had finished his sentence the Yank reeled and fell from his horse a lifeless corpse, beneath the steady aim of the captain. 'On he went at the the contest was hotests. Fortune favors the brave, but he tempted hear too far, and late in; the afternoon he fell severly, but not danthe point which I wish to tell : This young officer is a Bible reader, and and it was the means of saving his life. the ball passed through his arm, and would have gone through his heart, but he had his precious Bible in his pocket, and it shielded his life, as 1 trust it will be a shield to his soul, to of his spiritual enemy. He is a noble young soldier, and worthy the admiration of his friends, and of his State. He is a graduate of Mercer University and is a worthy son of that illstrious institution.

The South Western Baptist. E B. TEIGUE, Corresponding Editor.

Public Worship, Singing, &c.,

"I'm going to preaching," is a phrase not uncommon with our people, which may some times mean, we apprehend, that the business of our brethren at the house of God is merely to lear, sometimes gather merely to be entertained Some are foolishly wasting it in ex- - entertained with fine thinking or fine eloca-

> Christians ought to feel that they as-emble to worship-to bear each his individual part

A most interesting and profitable part of tors to take it, so as to pay off old public worship is sin ing. There is no other scores, and avoid the future sttlement way of uttering what is sometimes most within

Choirs have been objected to. If all who can, could be relied on to sing, we could, it spare, in any way but bartering .- may be, dispense with choirs. Where a con-They don't want the money, "can't gregation assembled twice or thrice every Sabbath, a choir or trained congregation. is necessary to avoid monotomy. To sing the same four or five tunes every Sunday in the year will not do. For meetings held once a month, longer valuable, nor will gold be any fence of choirs, which could not be criticised better. We can't use it, after the if the pieces were always indiciously selected. patible with avoiding wearisome repetiton.

Yet, how busy we are, gathering what we could compass, by any means, is a geneu) this temporary wealth, that we soon and participation in this heaven-appointed and and neglecting the only wealth that let us worship and bow down, let us kneel before the Lord our maker." "Sing praises to E. B. T.

To-Morrow.

Perhaps no word in our language mortal soul. And it is offered, with- is more indicative of indecision and out discount ; yes, better than that delay than this familiar word to-morrow. How many a good work, how many will not accept it. Is not this many a wise design, has been frustrated forever by being put off only until "to-morrow," which if it had been at once entered upon in carnest, would have been accomplished, and have re-MR. EDITOR : I have looked in vain sulted in blessing the man and glory to

To-morrow has often proved to be the gallant heroes of that hard fought in various pursuits of life. The merbattle, but failing to see any montion chant sends a ship to sea, and waits made of him, I take the liberty to do unitil to morrow to have his vessel him simple justice by stating what and cargo insured against the per-I witnessed myself. The name of the ils of the great deep ; and when the. young man is Capt. Dick Maxwell, of morrow comes, come also the tidings. Ga., and the noble old State can boast that in the night a sunken rock on of none more gallant, than this da- the passageo ut has made shipwreck of

attacked and drove in the pickets of his low-lands, and only delays until the enemy near Okolona. and not the next day te transfer, it from the having his force near enough to at- field to a place of safety ; but a sudtack them, made an effort to ascer- den storm in the night opens the wintain their strength. Capt. Maxwell dows of heaven, and the little stream attempted this dangerous duty, and of the previous day becomes a rushapproached within good pistol range ing torrent; that sweeps away in an of the Yanks, but they were so posted hour the golden harvest that the summer months have perfected.

to us a hundred years hence." But feet." the interests of the soul are eternal, The Yankers in Chattanooga-A Correction. strive and woo ; to-morrow, it may be same way. too late.

"There is a point we know not when .-A line we know not where ; That marks the destiny of men, To glory--or depair.

EMOTION AND PRINCIPLE.-Religions emotions are not religious principles impulses are not dispositions. There may be goodness; but it is like the morning cloud and early dew that soon passet! away .-- | How often we become a wonder, as duce the lieutenant, and he would fight him. we are tried. The little ants disappear in the cloudy, and rainy day; and the observer might suppose they motion. .

Let us not, therefore, make too much of frames and feelings. Let us not imagine, that we are now walking in the light of God's countenance, that we shall never again mourn His absence. Behold, the hour cometh when we may consider all our present joy as only a delusion. Do we now belive? A change in the weather, a depression of animal spirits, may renew all our doubts and fears; and we may be all appehension again.

Therefore let us rejoice with- trembling. Let us remember our own weakness ; and instead of depending on the grace that is in us, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus.

> "Beware of Peter's word ; Nor confidently say, I never will deny the Lord ;

But, grant I never may Mau's wisdom is to seek In God his strength alone ; For e'en an angelwould be weak . That trosted in his own."

Secular Intelligence.

Interesting to Farmers.

The following extract from Circular No. 8, issued from the Bureau of Conscription dated March'13th, 1864, contains useful information to agriculturalists having a lesss number than fifteen hands :

"SCHEDULE OF TERMS."

"When there are two or more farms contiguous, or within five innes of each

of one day, be destroyed, and woe and tainly the quartermasters do net. A soldier. to be efficient, must not only have shoes but good desolation be brought upon the peo- shoes; well fitting, broad bottomed and pliant. ple thereof. Time will heal the Upon this depends his capacity for marching and wounds and assuage the griefs. As the saying is—"It will be all the same "horseman look to thy horse; footman look to thy

and cannot brook delay. Who can tell where lies the awful line that di-county on last Friday the Yankees were led by Capt. Lawton, (instead of Paulding.) dressed We have learned the following particulars vides the kingdom of grace from the in a Confederate Lieutenant Colonel's uniform, land of despair! It may be crossed and he had twelve men all dressed as Confede-rates. They came from Lafayette by way of Tyron factory to Summerville and returned the

They went from Summerville in search of Lieut. Joel Weathers who was home on a furlongh. They went to the house and inquired of his sister, who met them at the door, for Lieut. Weathers. She told them she would not tell them where her brother was. They searched the house and found his coat which they took off with them. The delectable scamp called Capt. Lawton becoming exasperated be-cause he could not find the lieutenant, seized his sister by the throat with one hand and holding his pistol at her head with the other, threat ened to blow her brains out if she did not tell where her brother was. She defiantly refused, but told him her brother was a brave man, and if he would send off all his men she would- prowell as grief to ourselvs. How little do we know of our own hearts, till Finding that Miss W. was not to be scared, nor forced into compliance with their wishes, they left, and went to the Merril place in search of Mr. Jones Andrews, of the 3d Confederate

cavalry, now on furlough. They rode up and asked Mrs. A. for her husband. She refused to tell where he was, and Capt. Lawton started were all dead. But let the sun shine for him. Just as this vile creature stepped into forth, and they are all alive, and in the house Mr. Andrews shot him, killing him instantly. He then fired four more shots at the balance of the party who precipitately fied, leaving, five of their horses. They then returned towards Summerville.

It was while on their way back to Summer-ville that Captain White and Mr. Davis charged upon them, Mr. Davis was killed by these oundrels and Capt. W. wounded.

THE OLD FIVES .- The Charleston Courier states that under late instructions from the Treasury Department, received in that city, while old fives can only be exchanged for the new issue at the rate of three for two, for all purposes of payments or funding under the laws they are redeemable at par until the 30th June.

The same Journal adds : We make the correction with pleasure for the benefit of those who, under cover of the reported order, have insisted on subjecting five dollar bills now to the tax which will not apply before the 1st July, and who, as usual with extortioners, allow for the tax doubly -- by taking it off in count-

ing the money and by adding it, on to their charges. Shall such practices be suffered ? LOUSIANA IN FOR THE WAR .-- The following is one of a series of resolutions adopted by the Legislature of Lousiana in session at Shreveport.

There is no mention of the habeas corpus, currency bills, &c.' but just these noble words . Be it further resolved, That in this hour of trial the State of Louisiana tenders to her Government and sister States her warmest sympathy and codial cooperation ; and she hereby de clares her unfaltering determination to spare no expense of blood or treasure in defence of the Confederate States of America as a free and

Late and Reliable from Gen .. Forrest. .

independent Republic.

We had the pleasure of meeting, last evening with major Severson, Chief Quartermaster of Gen. Forrest's command, who is visiting Selma on official buisness, and to whom we are

Sabbath in March last, writing to one of our number that the severe illness of a member of his family prevented his coming, and now we learn that he was on his way to visit us on the first Sabbath instant, when he was taken suddenly ill at or near Oak Bowery, and never recover. 1. In reviewing his life as connected with us in connection with what was known as the "Eastern Mission" and later with the Second Baptist Church in this city, we can truly say he was a workman fall of zeal and untiring energy in his Masters vineyard, wise to instruct, prompt to cor rect, kind to the erring, loving to all, beseeching all to become reconciled to God. But he is gone, and take him all and all we shall not look upor his like again. Our only comfort is that his work was finished according to the ill of God, his last battle fought, and feady for the rest above. God released him and took him to that rest .-Rest, dear old pastor, brother, friend, from thy laborsthy rest is sweet, wear joyfully thy spotless robe of a Saviour's righteousness, and the victor's crown, walk till we greet thee there, the golden pavements of thy heav enly home.

"Soldier of Christ well done, Rest from the loved employ ; The battle's fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy."

1. Resolved. That the members of this Church feeling our great less in the death of Filer France Callaway. boweth humble submission to the will of God in this sad dispensation

2. Readed, That we tender to the family of Ekler Callaway and the churches to whom he ministered, our sinere simpathy in their great bereavement, holding them lean on the arm of God for support.

3. Rescieed That the foregoing be forwarded to the South Western Baptist for publication ALBERT WILLIAMS, Mod'r.

H. W. WATSON, CI'k pro tem.

Miss Lou Gibson.

This gifted and godly young lady died in Cahaba, Ala, on the 13th of February, 1864., she was the daughter o Col. Catlet Gibson, of Culpepper county, Va., who dies when she was a child. About three years ago she visited Alabama to spend some time with Ler sisters who were and still are, living in Talladega county, and while here the home of her childhood was invaded by our savage foe. She then concluded to remain here for a time, and sing rather to teach than not, she was given a post tion in the Baptist Female College at Tuskaloosa, where she joined the Baptist Church and was baptized by Rev. Chas Manly. She after that time returned to Talladega, where she still maintained a Christian character that was spotless and pure as angelic love." Her elegance of manner, purity of heart, and great power of mind, drew to her a long train of devoted friends, around whose heart her memory will twine and grow as the evergreen that respects to have reached the maximum point of true manhooti. Enterprizing, studious, modest, pious -Her piety was a glorious reality, as will ever be remem bered by those who stood by lier as her young soul lost itself in the bosom of her God. Only a short time before she expired though timid as a fawn, she engaged in prayer alone, and she closed by saying, "Amen and Amen." She asked these who stood by why they did not say Amen too. She then asked them to sing for her, and as the notes of the music died away she exclaimed "Sweet, sweet, oh bow sweet, ' and then expired.

"Dearest sister, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God who hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows-heal."

Sleep softly, sweet sister-sleep softly, = Wi him thy marrow tomb, 'Till angel reapers shall descend, And showt their harvest home. J. J. F. B. M.

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an order issued to me by the C forcuit Court of Macon County, will be a last Monday in May next, before the Court Hose the town of Taskegee, the following proper Ben, a man 26 or 27 years of age, Kitty, a years of age; Charlotte, aginl 7 years of age boy 4 trans of age of age, 4 years of age androbe, one have

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Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of an order issued to use by the thut of Great Konter of Macon County, will be sold or first Monday in May next, before the Court House of the town of Takkegee. the following property, as Ben, a man 26 or 27 years of age. Also, one wadrobe, one hammer, two bebsteads, t Ben, a man 26 or 27 years of age. Also, one wadrobe, one jammer, two beb, mattrasses, ½ doz cane boltom chairs, one ble, one iron washstand, one wash boxl and pitcher, one clock, one silver goblet, one i one small tea kettle, two chairs, iyo pair wins one lot books, one book case and contents, o one round table, one lourge, one bread mact table ichi-scoblets, one collew urn, one wait one round table, one source, one or so machine an table, ejith spoblets, one collee urn, one waiter, one ing table and looking ghas, one hemp, one jug, one stand, dur window shadex, one sett castons, one stand, d4 pieces china, che soup fureth, one decante glass celevy stand, two large dislaw, one grantte disl, one givary stand, four wine glasses, two glas serve stands, two large do, with corers, four finger one lot granthe ware, thuse carpets, one mathle tanj. . castors, one pair do, sugar tongs, a do, spoons, one carver and silver ten do, spoons, one carver and silver fork, f forks, ten knives, one washstand, two ki one knife basket and contents, two pillon baz cotton, one large brass can its stick, on table, two small stores, one Large tea, ke wafle irons, is bushel measure, one bed par two domestie window curtains, two pillows one coffee roaster, one nubrelle, one dress hump, one large tin water pitcher, one hay oven, three large ovens, two silver plated two silver candle snuffers and tray, one n one cooking stove, one spider, two tray one waster boat, one witer, two tray one sausage grinder, one coffee mill, three one mattress, one Iot bed clothing, one fin one fot bed clothing,

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NOTICE. By order of the Judge of Frohate of next at the different precincts for a Supphile S BEAT No. 1. Benj. Thompson. Lance Johnston, L.B. Howard. Sherid returning effect. Josiah Sandford, T. J. Biemakis, T. B. Walker. Henry Hodgins returning of William Jones, William Kelly, and J. B. Torbert. Bailiff returning effect. C. Wright, E. Bozer and J. T. Bart, G. F. Slauphter returning effect. . 11 2.

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J. M. G. Yours truly, For the South Western Baptist

MONTGOMERY, ALA., 11 April, 1864.

BRO. HENDERSON: 1 have at my sale to Baptist Sunday Schools, belong- it. ing to the S. S. Board of the Southern can get supplied on low terms.

Very Respectfully, T. F. THOMASSON.

When a man says much about a little compliment paid him, it is a sign be disagreeable.

On the banks of the great Mississippi, may have been observed a little stream of water trickling through the barrier that protects the dweilers there from the overflow of the river. A spadeful of earth would have sulficed to stoped the leak if at once applied, but being left until to morrow, it rapidly increases in volume and power, and the whole levee is washed away, the country inundated, and much property and many lives destroyed. A victorious army, and after a hard fought battle, drives the foe, panicstricken, before it ; and the advantage tien followed up, might have utterly destroyed the enemy, and devastating war; but the men are weary, and head of the column, seeming to court night at hand, pirsuit is delayed until danger, for he was always seen where the morrow, and to morrow finds the routed army strongly entrenched and fortified, and the opportunity is lost. Satan finds a useful ally in to-morrow, in his work of destroying souls. gerously wounded. And now comes It may be that some arrow from the quiver of God's truth has found its way to the heart of a sinner, and he always carries his Bible with him, made him feel the need of repentance and reform. The subtil fiend does not abruptly tell him that he is in no danger, that he is doing well enough ;

he might be startled by such a broad assertion as this, into greater anxiety and effort. He merely suggests that protect bini from the deadly missiles "to-morrow will be time enough; don't act hastily; one day cannot make much difference, and you may see your way more clearly after a night's rest." It is specious reasoning, and the soul, by nature averse to selfexamination and self-denial, consents to wait for a tomorow, that, it is prov bial never comes. The tempter is satisfied and takes care that other thoughts and earthly cares shall drive away place of business No. 25 North Mar from the mind the thoughts of eterniket Street, a lot of Testaments for | tyand accountibility that had troubled

The Bible is full of warnings tous. Baptist Couvention. Sundy Schools of the danger of putting off until tomorrow what should be done to-day. And especially in regard to the allimportant matter of the souls salvation. A man may neglect the interests of earth-they are things passing that more of the same will by no means away, and at best but of small moment. A nation may, by the neglect

uring from the homesteads, having on each five or more hands, amounting in the aggregate to fifteen hands or where one person has two or ing dispatches from the command, together w more plantations within five miles of each other, having an aggregate of fifteen or more hands there may be detailed one person as overseer or manager of the two or more farms provided were resting after their arduous and sucthere is on neither of the farms a white male adult, declared by the Enrolling Officer and the temporary Board capable of managing the farms with a reasonable efficiency, not hable to military duty, and provided the person detailed was, on the first day of January, 1864, either owner manager or observer, residing on one of the farms : and provided the owners of said farms shall execute a joint and several bond, on the terms prescribed for the owners of fifbe allowed the privilege of commutation provided in the 4th article of the 10th section of the Act recited." (17th February, 1864) "Where datails are allowed to persons having

less than fifteen or more than five hands they shall enter into like obligation as prescribed for the owners of fifteen or more hands, except that for each hand less than. fifteen down to five there shall be supplied five pounds meat thus; each of tourteen hands, nivety-five; thirteen hands ninety; twelve hands, eighty five; six hands, fifty-five ; five hands, fifty pounds.

"Where details are allowed to persons having less than five hands, they shall enter into like obligations to sell all their surplus provisions to the Government.

WE must bring the rebellion to the dust this coming summer, or the discontent of the peo-ple of the loyal States may ripen into the scenes of violence, discord, and nuarchy, and our presidential election of November next may be the end of the chapter. - N. Y. Herald.

The Times - an abolitional sheet - becoming disgusted with the new amalgamation theory and practice of administration party says, "Our only hope is now in the great national Demo

cratic party. Evidently that sinful people are beginning to see the handwriting on the wall.

THE ALABAMA IN THE INDIAN SEAS .- The following is from a letter received in Richmond from an officer of the Alabama :

SINCAPORE, STHAITS OF MALACCA,) December 25, 1863.

The people are loud in their praises of the gallantry of the Southern people and their whole hearts in our glorious cause. All the foreign officers are with us, and the English Government is bitterly opposed. Yankees are held in great contempt and their lying newspaper reports not at all credited by the people. A Yankee ship is rarely now to be seen in this part of the ocean. All are in good health and spirits on board the Alabama.

"GEN. JOHNSTON'S ARMY .- A correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser, writing from the army of Tennesse, says :

I am happy to be able to say that the con dition of our army is splendid, in every respect. It is well fed, well clad, in excellent health, and in high and hopeful spirits. For the first time in its history, it has no barefoot soldiers. -Would you believe that at Chickamanga Gen. Bragg lost the service of 4,000 otherwise efficient men, because they were barefoot ? Credit it or not, the statement is true. And yet shoes were within the reach of ordinary quartermas teral energy. The same happened again at Missionary Ridge, where men were so sarely needed, and where the barefooted men, and they een shod and present, might have turned the dier, has shoes and present, inght have onned the fortunes of that sod day. But now, every sol-dier, has shoes But I seriously doubt whether there is any general, in the Confederate army who fully appreciates the value of shoes. Cer-

campaign into Kentucky, which have not appeared in the public prints.

Yesterday evening a courier arrived. bringan autograph letter from Gen. Forrest to Ma jor Severson, dated the 28th ult., at Jackson, West Tennessee, where his command cessful campaign, resulting in the capture of Paducah, Union City, Hickman and other places, with vast quantities of military stores, which he succeeded in bringing to his own depots without any serious hindrance. His whole campaign was a series of triumphs most important in results, not the feast of West Tennessee, thousands of whom are daily flock ing to his standard.

In addition to the military stores captured, teen hands, except that such persons shall not Gen. Forrest brought away over two thousand fine horses and mules. Three hundred of these he found in one Government stable, at Paducah, Ky. This surplus he expects to use in equip ping his command.

The general tenor of the information is to the effect that the long. languishing spirit of the people of West Tennessee in fully aroused, and that in a short time Gen. Forrest's command will be so augmented in numbers as to be invincible against any force which the enemy can bring against it. Indeed there seems to be that prescience of victory which accompanies his every movement, and which seems to hang about his very name, that has inspired the country with coulidence, and his troops to deeds of heroism that scarcely find a parallel in the records of chivalry. When he will move, or where he will strike the next blow, it is not for us to say, but it will be a sad day for the eneny when he hrings his legions against those who have so long cruelly oppressed them .- Mississippian,

Obituaries.

Mrs. Sarah S. Thornton.

Departed this life on the 29th day of March, 1864, at the residence of her mother, near Notasulga, Mrs Sakan S. THORNTON, consort of the late seacon Dozier Thornton, and daughter of David and Rachael Lanjer.

Mrs. Thornton was born in North Carolina, in 1815. but her parents removed to Georgia when she was quite young and thence to Alabama, where in the latter part of the year 1847 she united with the Baptist Church in Tuskegge, and continued to adorn her profession by a meek and quiet spirit until the day of her death. Faith Twenty Yankeeships are laid up and offered fal in all the relations of life, she has left a character befor sale. No freight in Yankee vessels at all, hind more precious than rubies, and which her relatives and triends may cherish as the most imperishable treas ure size could have bequeathed. She bore her last afflic tion with that patience and resignation which religion only can inspire. She leaves behind an aged mother, one brother, and two sisters to mourn her loss. That mourn ful event which has sent a pang of sorrow to eartidy friends, cas sent a thrill of joy through the ranks of an gels and glorified spirits around the throne. There she rests from her labors, and her works follow her. "Wherefore comfort one another with these things," seeing that though "absent from the body, she is present with the S. H.

> At a called conference held this day, after morning ervices at the Second Baptist Church, the death of Elde FRANCIS CAILAWAY, former paster of this Church, having been announced, the following paper was read and

> adopted : WHEREAS, the members of this Church have heard with sincere sorrow of the death of our venerable brother and former pastor, Elder Francis Callaway, of Chambers Co., who departed this life on the fourth instant full of years and nuclainess in the service of the Redeemers' kingdom, it is therefore fit that we should pay that respect due to the memory of this eminent servant of Christ, and grati fy the impulse of our hearts that loved him while living and lament him now dead. The circumstances attending his death but more fully develope the love he had for us. and also his undying zeal for his Master He had made arrangements to be with us on the first Sabbath in each month during the present year,' and was with us on the first Subbath in January and February last passed, seem ingly in his usual health. He failed to come on the first

Mrs N Freeman 16 34 .5. 00 5 00 C M Cochran Mrs N Hill

Second Sabbath in May at Wedowee, Randolph county, Saturday before the 4th Sabbath at Beulah, Tallape 5th Sablath at Pleasant Grove ; 1st Sabbath in June at Sandy Treek, Chambers, Brethren living between the above named appointments will please make night appointments and let me know at each Sabbath as my af flictions are such that I must have my night appointments in families,

For County Superintendent.

By We are authorized to announce JNO. F. YARBROUGH.

as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Fu perintendent for Macon County Election first Monday in May next

Due Notice.

Forbearance dassceased to be a virtue. We have to portedly requested short oblumities, as we did not charge for them, but they increase in length. Our limited space compells us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all oblumites over ten lines. From this rule we shall not depart.

NEW TANYARD.

OUR Trayard is in operation, and wears receiving and working in bidds. Those wishing information can enquire of Up. Thomas, H. H. McQueen, and McMullin a d Bort e. TAL'AFERRO & CO. Tu-kegee, Alb., April 7, 1864. a44-tf

LOOK HERF!

THOSE who have not invested enough money in four per cent. Bonds to pay their taxes for this year, will find if to their interest before submitting to the loss of 35% per cent. on their money, to call on the undersigned. A. DILLARD. April 7, 1-01. n44-tf.

TO HIRE : A BLACKSMITH Apply to Col. Breedlove. - March 10, 1884, udl 11 NOTICE:

I HAVE Top and No Top Baggles with Harness, and one light two flores Wagon that I will exchange for Ba con Light widesees or 0 days at 01 prices. March 10, 1884. allo zm \$5 WM EDMONTS.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-1279 PAY OF APRIL, 1864. THis day came Helen G Cary, by-her Attorney, W. C. This day came Helen G Carry, by-her Attorney, W. C. Melver, and filed in this office an instrument in writ-ing purporting to be the last will and it stament of Charles W. Carry, late of said soundy decrased. for probate and record: This is therefore to notify all parties interested to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the 2d Monday in May next, and show cause, if any they have, why said will stould not be admitted to probate and re-cord. C. A. STANTON, Feb. 11, 1804. nb6-31-35. Judge of Probate.

LAND WANTED.

SETTLEMENT of land is wanted, containing from 800 to 1000 agrees, mostly onk and bickbry upland in the woods. Those having such a tract to still in East Alawoods. Those having such a tract to sell in East Ala-bams or Western Georgia, may find a purchaser by ad-dressing "Fox B. postoffice, Tuskegee, Ala., and stating location, price, &c April 14, 1864, pd5-tf

sheriff's sale.

BUT HI'S Sale. BY virtue of an order issued to me by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, will be sold on the first Monday in May next, before the Court House door in the town of Tuskegee, the 'allowing property, to wil'. One sofa, one marble top centre table, one whathof, one carpet, one hearth rug, one pair fire dogs, one lot pictures, two spittoons, one candle stand-levied upon under an attachment in favor of Lother M. Rush, vs. Caroline A. Keeling. THOS. H. MAB ON, sheriff. April 14, 4864. n45 31-\$5

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

N Taskegre, Macon County, Alabama, on the 26th o December, 1863, before B. W. Stark, an acting Justice 6 ence in and for said county, a negro boy who says ume is **HENEY**, and that he was sold by Mr. s, of Montgomery, to a man by the name of Albus. the Peace in . Mississippi. Said negro boy is about 14 or 14 years old, and dark com

plexion. The owner is required to come forward, prove property (by some disinterested witness.) pay charges and take hum away, or he will be dealt with according to a statisti-in that case made and provided. A. F. MOORS, Jan 14, 1994. not ut. Joiler.

The Probate Judge of Macon country, on the Sth day of January 1864: All persons having claims explored by the Probate Judge of Macon country, on the Sth day of January 1864: All persons having claims explore and estate will present them within the time alloaded by law, or they will be barred. J. T. CRAWFORD, March 31, 1864, n43 6t Paid S7 Administrator, ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration on the estate of James C Burt having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. Judge of Probate Court of Macon county : Notice is hereby given that all persons having obtim against and estate will present them within the time presented by haw, or they will be barred ; and those indebted to said estate will make payment to ne J. T. BURT, Adm'r. E: 12ABSTII BURT, Adm'r. March 7, 1894 n41-51-57. "Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice. T ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Gen-Cowait, hite of Maron courty deceased, having ben granted to the undersigned on the 1st day of March 1886, by the Hon C. A. Stanton, Judge of Probate: All persons having claims scalable, and estate will pre-them within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred; all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me March 1, 1864, vall.cw.P'd st

NOTICE.

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., April 10th, 1864.

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Rev. James Barrow's Appointments AS MISSIONARY OF LIBERTY ASSOCIATION ;

 10. William Thompson, J. C. Ray and John Maxwell. Thom is Hayden return. office:
11. John Shazkelford, James Newman and John Judkins, S. Mays returing officer.
12. James Rany, C. Gloson and W. N. Mrs. Jacob Cooper returning officer.
13. H. H. Armstrog J. M. Woods, Willaw A. Shaw, J. W. King returning officer.
14. J. C. Philips, J. W. Thily and G. L. Croft, J. H. Codenhead returning officer.
15. Isaac Hill, R. Kellam, and H. E. Smith, Bostwick returning officer. Hifts: H. MABSON, Sheriff.
April 7, 1864. n44-lm-\$15 Ala. ; 3d Sabbath at Mt. Zion, Chambers county, and

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