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The S. Ed. Baptist. TUSKEGIE, ALA.:

Thursday, May 26, 1864. . Rags! Rags!!

We will pay the highest market price for rags at this office. It is now our only chance to get paper. Will the continuance of our paper, save their rags, and send them in at their

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earliest convenience?

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Daily Prayer Meetings

Have been held in Tuskegee for the last two or three weeks for the country, and we are gratified to state that they are well attended. We observe also that simialar meetings are kept up in many other places. "Let prayer without ceasing be made unto God," in this behalf. "Will not God avenge his own elect that cry unto Him day and night?" Surely, surely, no Christian can now restrain prayer before God. The issues involved in this campaign are too vast for thought to conceive, or language to express. Let us carry them to God in the spirit of humility and faith. "Spare thy people, O Lord, and give not thy heritage

"Thank Offerings,"

In answer to the united prayers of the Chris last, which stand without a parallel in modern war. Does not this offer a fitting occasion to present unto the Lord "an offering in righteous will be foiled in this effort, no body doubts. ness," which shall express that profound sense of obligation we feel for such manifestations of praise, the more substantial evidences of our charities? Brother, sister, you say you feel grateful to God for the mercies He has wouch safed to us. But think, these successes have cost us many a dear soldier, whose blood has mingled with the dreadful sacrifice we had to make to secure them. Have you thought that of good government to you and yours, as well as to theirs, that they laid down their lives ?-"How much owest thou thy Lord," on account of these helpless ones? Can any amount of money compensate them for the sacrifices they have made? Is it asking too much, then, that you at once contribute to the "Orphan Asylum" for the benefit of our deceased soldiers' children addressing Col. C. T. McConnico, Allenton an amount that shall fairly express that debt Wilcox Co., Ala. To one who is competent, of obligation you feel toward these gallant men? They have passed beyond the reach of your offered. None others need apply, benefactions; but their wives and children are here to represent them in this "work of faith and labor of love." Make a "thank offering" to the Lord which shall be acceptable in his

A Significant Fact.

In our recent visit to the army of Tennessee, it struck us as a remarkable fact, that two In this statement, we only speak of what came under our own observation. Whether it is gen- Georgia are still threatening. No general en-

1st. That as there are no discussions on the the great battle will doubtless occur on the baptismal question in the army to arouse the early prejudices and predilections of men-as lanta. Nothing authentic as yet from the transthey are left to the plain, unbiassed inculcations Mississippi department in regard to the fate of of the word of God, and the high and holy im- Banks and Steele. pulses of their first love, they will, as a general rule, observe this ordinance according to the simple, obvious teachings of the scriptures.

2dly. That surrounded as they are by circomstances of more than common peril, they are more likely to come to the observance of this and all other Christian duties with a more candid and prayerful spirit. As dangers thicken around us, we are more apt to enquire, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" with a fixed determination to abide by the answer as it comes directly from the pen of inspiration. We remember some years since to have asked a good Methodist brother the question-"If your salvation depended upon your having received baptism according to the plain teachings of the scriptures, how would you receive it?"

His answer was significant. "Sir," said he, "that is a tight question, but I will answer it candidly. I should go down into the water—I should be immersed."

We invite the attention of Sunday School teachers to the advertisement of the Sunday School Board, in another column .-Books are there supplied cheaper than any where eise in the Confederacy. Send on your

"What hath God Wrought!"

It is difficult to realize what has been accom plished by the Confederate army with God's blessing, within the last three months. For the first time since the war commenced. our victories are beginning to be decisive. The defeat of the Yankee column at Ocean Pond in Florida, was the beginning of a new era in the history of the war. The period of decisive victories has arrived. The conviction seems to be general, North and South, that this campaign is to be, must be, decisive. Our enemies have thrown their entire available force into the field. They have stripped their forts and gar. risons of all their veteran troops, and concentrated them into three vast armies-one in the trans-Mississippi department, one in North Georgia, the other in Northern Virginia. The one in the trans-Mississippi under Banks and our patrons and friends who desire Steele has already been disposed of. Out of over thirty thousand, Banks retreats in disgrace to New Orleans with five thousand. The balance are represented as killed, wounded or captured. Steele has been defeated by Price, and if not captured, has retreated to Little Rock with a mere fragment of his army. Thus Texas and nearly all of Louisiana and Arkansas are relieved of the foul tread of the invader.

Grant, flushed with success at Vicksburg and Mission Ridge, was called to Virginia, and invested with the supreme command of all the abolition forces, and commenced the last desperate "on to Richmond" movement. The result has already been announced. If Yankee papers tell the truth, (and they are not apt to exaggerate their own losses,) the series of battles on the Rapidan from the fifth to the eleventh of May have cost them twenty-seven thousand men. Their loss since then, both in Northern Virginia, and on the James river, have not been inconsiderable. From present appearances, this last effort of the "Grand Army" to reach Richmond, is likely to be the most disastrous one of the war.

Nor less hopeful are we in regard to the army of Tennessee. It is true the enemy have appeared there in larger force than was at first supposed, so that our army have fallen back some distance this side of Resaca. But this movement has occurred to meet flank movements of the enemy, and thus preserve our supply trains from being cut off. No body regards it in the light of a retreat from any inability to meet and repel the enemy on a fair field. The Federal General is evidently intent opon avoiding a general engagement, while Johnston is constantly managering to bring tian public, God has crowned our arms with a him to a fight. These flank movements my series of successes since the first of January neuvred us out of Tennessee last summer without a battle, and doubtless Sherman is trying to do the same thing in Georgia. But that he

In view of all these facts, we may well exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" Since the his lavor. Shall we not add to our songs of 8th day of April, our day of fasting and prayer, if we are to credit the news from the transgratitude toward those objects which the cas- Mississippi department, not less than seventy. ualties of war have thrown upon our Christian five thousand of the enemy have been killed wounded or captured by our forces; and this has been achieved without materially weakening any one of our armies. Let us humbly thank God for these successes, and hope and pray for still greater ones in the future, until our enemies shall give up their insane attempts the children of these brave men are now your to subjugate our country, and yield us the boon children? That it was to secure the blessings for which we are contending-our liberty, and independence.

A teacher wanted in a Family.

A lady (Southern) capable of teaching the highest English branches, together with Latin and Music can hear of a desirable situation by a handsome salary and a permenant situation is

War News.

Since our last there has been considerable fighting in Virginia. Lee has inflicted heavy losses on Grant, without, however, forcing him to retreat. Our own losses were heavy. Beau regard has driven Butler to his gunboats on the South side of James river, and thus reopened the communication between Petersburg third more, of the persons who united with and Richmond. Gen'l Breckenridge has dethe Methodist E. Church demanded immersion. feated Seigel, and driven him thirty miles towards Martinsburg, Va. Affairs in North eral in the army, we do not undertake to say. gagement has yet occurred. Johnson has re-In reflecting on this subject, we are led to two treated to this side of Etowah, to meet a flank movement of Sherman. If Sherman advances, Chattahoochee, some five miles North of At-

> The following private dispatch has just been handed us for publication :

> "RICHMOND, May 20th, 1864, "Hon. C. A. Stanton: Casualties of the 16th inst, as heard from: Killed—Capt. Bilbro, Capt. B. Brown, Sergt. J. Rutledge, Corp'i John Price, W. M. Howard, B. F. Wright. Mortally wounded: Jno. Kunzie. Severely wounded: J. R. McGowen, arm; Lt. James Tate, arm. Slightly worsded: W. A. Clarke W. Swearingen. Taylor McGowen, W. B Ward. Seriously wounded: — Segrest. (don't know where he is.) Slightly wounded: J. Paine. of 61st Ala. Prisoners: Capt. J. W. Fannin, Sergt. I. M., Ford, Corp'l Jno. S. Bilbro, John Pou, Dan'l Acree, and A. Reed. Casualties on our side supposed to be twenty-five thousand; enemies from sixty to seventy-

FANNIN, CUNNINGHAM & BILBRO." For the South Western Baptist.

BRO. HENDERSON: It was my privilege to-day to attend the May-day concert of the Selma Baptist Sabbath school. The teachers and puplis and

many of the friends of the school all times the complete assurance that came out on the cars to Burnsville, there is no sin of ours, however great, and were met at the Baptist meeting which it cannot at once wash away, house by a number of citizens, who so that "being once purged we have were entertained in a manner not no more conscience of sin!" (Heb. usual in these ends of the earth.

and instruction. A detail description of guilt spreads darkly, over us?of it would by no meanes be irksome, And does that one look comfort us but such is not the design of this unspeakably more than the whole

that beautiful group of girls, who entirely satisfy us, as that while on gathered in the church yard to crown the one hand it makes us no longer their Queen of May. Gentle and afraid to look into the depths of our graceful, each performed her part guilt, so on the other it frees us from evidence of the pleasure they enjoyed. After the coronation, a bountidren ate before the old folks.

sung were quick and animated, such the presence of the Lord ?--H. Bonar. as to interest children, and yet full enough of Christian sentiment and piety to make a good impression on the mind. For more than two hours these bewitching little warblers entranced the congregation with their places of employment, or homes. solos, duetts and quaretts, though many of them were only nine to twelve years old.

This is one among the many evi- and to the house of the Lord. dences with which we are furnished, scope of human instraumentality is to culties and present duties. be compared with the Sabbath school ter of the young.

The worthy superentendent of this of good books. school-bro. A. G. Thompson eviden - 5. The distribution of Tracts and tly knows his business, and delights Sunday school papers, &c.

INDEPENDANCE, May 10, 1864.

W. WILKS

Vanity of Worldby Things.

Where are now the lamented potenlofty heights, and despoiled them of rally. all their treasures? Whither are gone those vaunted heroes, whose meetings, inducing the people to achievements drew forth such expressions of admiration; those learned prodigies of acquirements, whose writings are spread to the remotest tain the full interst of the meetings. corners of the globe: those sublime orators who decided the decrees of Sabbath day, induce the abandonment senates at their pleasure? Ask where of vicious habits and companions, inare the proud, the rich, the volup- toxicating drinks, &c., tous, the younger? Where those haughty nobles, those hard masters, sin, and then, in all the patient detail who so rigorously required such im plicit obedience? Ask the earthshe will show you the place where consecration of all to our Lord and they lie. Interrogate the tomb-it Saviour Jesus Christ. will tell you the narrow space in which their bodies are composed .--Their bodies? Do they then still may remain of earth?

But while around us thus pass away, kingdom which shall not pass away, draws nigh. So many revolutions, which is waiting for you, and into which you will descend, whether you will or not. Already death stands at your side, ready to fall upon you, and drag you into it, as he has done with those who preceded you.

FAITH IN THE BLOOD OF CHRST .-Are we living Abel's life of faith ?--Is the blood of the sacrifice that which speaks to us the "better things," so that each misgiving of our troublsun? Is the sight of that blood all we need to call us back to peace, gracious. when sin or doubt has come between its infinite value enough to give us at 'She so gentle, so winning, the idol of '

10: 2.) Does one look at that blood The occasion was full of interest reassure our hearts when the cloud sum of our evidences, the whole re-We must not neglect, however, gister of our graces? Does it so with perfectness; and the undivided every wish to know ourselves or to attention given by the spectators was be known of God, as anyting but the "chief of sinners?" Does the security which that blood is designed to give ful repast was spread, and the chil- us, of acceptance with God, appear to us so certain and so strong, that, with Well, this was the children's day, nothing else to recommend us or and they seemed to be sensible enough answer for us but the blood alone, we to know it as well as any one clse .- | can go to God as trustfully and sim-Dinner over, the concert began, ply as Adam did, ere sin had broken This was truly delightful. The pieces, his confidence and cast him out from

Work for Christian Women.

1. Winning of the children and youth to Sunday schools, Bible classes, to Industrial or public schools, or

2. Winning the people into Christian associations, to lectures, to Sunday school and to the Mission chapel,

3. Bible reading, adapting the that the mind may be developed in Scriptures, and selecting such porvery early life. And nothing, in the tions of it as illustrate present diffi-

4. Selecting appropriate and interfor refining and elevating the charge esting religious reading, such as the religious newspapers, and the loaning

6. Relieving want and distress, by provisions, medicines, or, better yet, getting them work.

7. Visiting the sick and suffering, and comforting the dying.

8. Suggesting improvements, in tates whose powers extended over neatness, order, treatment of children, almost the whole earth? Who is it wholesome preparation and selection that made them descend from their of food, and household matters gene-

> 9. Getting up neighborhood prayer promise to attend, and securing Chris tian brethren, where needed, that will appropriately conduct and sus-

10. Secure the observance of the

· 11. Lastly, striving to convince of of feeling and experience, to "lead to Jesus' blood," and secure entire

The Young Wife's Prayer.

Henry B- was a wealthy young exist? Perhaps a handful of dust planter in one of our Sothern Atlantic States, uniting in himself all those amiabilities and excellencies which in whilst everything escapes us, the the eye of the world make up the gentleman and the good companion .-He had lately married a gentle, loving such a perpetual flux and reflux of maiden; and their days were spechuman beings, these perpetually ding by in the enjoyment, as they changing scenes of a fleeting world, fondly fancied, of everything that all point the end toward which we could confer pleasure or add a greater are hastening our steps. It is the zest to life. But in the midst of their voice of the Bridegroom who calls us round of dissipation, the young wife to the marriage feast, and by reitera- felt an undefined longing for someted warnings, urges us to walk ac- thing purer, holier, than she had yet cordingly. You are deaf to this voice experienced. The Spirit of God was who remain buried in the mire of gently leading her, though she realizearthly things. Go down still lower, ed it not, to the possession of real and what will you find? The grave acasure, and the prospect of unending

In this feeling of dissatisfaction with worldly joys, her steps were providentialy directed to a religious service attended by the poorer class of her neighbors. The deep seriousness of the humble throng, the fervid earnestness of the preacher, and the inward monitions of the awakening Spirit in her troubled breast, told her that there was to be found the lasting joy she sought, even in the ennobling ed hearts fortwith passes off, when it service of Christ. The conflict was appears like mist before the rising short. She found repentance and submission sweet. She found her Saviour

The news fell like a thunderbolt us and God? Is the knowledge of upon the ear of the astonished husband

the festive throng, and the acknowl-, practice of our Lord himself in his edged queen of every gay assemblage, agony; and if a Christian be awakenshe to forsake the world, of which and if he pours out his soul in a she had been so long a bright and sincere prayer for mercy, he will shining star? Was she who had lived naturally indulge in the universal form so long for him alone, to give up all of petition, he will as ask for the bread for Jesus? How the deep malignity of life with importunity, and he will of his evil heart burst forth! But knock till the door of mercy be openthough she trembled and wept at his ed to him." angry expostulations, she faltered

At length the time drew near when the new convert, with other fruits of the pastor's faithfulness, were publicly to avow their renunciation of the world. B---'s anger was now fully excited. Had his wife been willing to connect herself with any of the more fashionable congregations of the neighboring city, he could have the better endured it; but to behold the shrinking form of her he loved, with those of a lower grade of society, and even in company with slaves, profess faith in Christ, was most galling to his proud spirit. In his anger he sent word to the minister that he would publicly eastigate him, if he dared to baptize his wife.

But a short time had elapsed, when, as he returned one night from a scene of revelry and mirth, his noiseless step was unperceived; and as he approched the door of his room, the tones of a gentle voice in earnest pleading before the throne of grace fell upon his ear. It was his threatened, ill-used wife, bending in prayer for her erring husband's salvation. His heart was touched; the sword of the Spirit pierced its adamantine over the guilt which arms Him aganst sheathe of rebellion and sin; and silently, with the tears streaming from his eyes, he too knelt beside her-he joy to us? Will we not bless His too joined in the prayer for merey.

What a change had God wrought! He who had despised the humble will He not quench the flames, as no followers of Christ, was now foremost in deed of humility and love. Instead of being engrossed in the pursuit of pleasure, the ordinances of God were now his delight, the story of redeeming love his changeless theme; and husband and wife, sundering the ties that bound them to the gay world, pressed in singleness of mind "toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

THE TORN TRACT .- Leigh Richmond, in walking up a hill to relieve the horses in a coach in which he was travelling, distributed several tracts to such persons as he chanced to meet. One was received, and torn in two and thrown upon the ground. A fellow traveller smiled and said:

"See how your tract is treated there is one at least, quite lost!"

"I am not so sure of that," said Mr. Richmond; "at any rate, the husbandman sows not the less that some of the seeds may be trodden down."

turning round to view the scenery, they saw that the wind hard carried through this vale of tears .--the tract over into the field among Who can question the love which the haymakers, and that one of them bore Him to the cross, for our rehad introduced it to a whole company. earnest Christian and tract distributer. Three others became diligent not come? - Confederate Baptist. laborers in the Master's vineyard .-Pass the tracts along; they will not be lost!

REPETITION IN PRAYER .- "Prayer," says Erasmus, "must not be considered or looked upon as verbose or wordy, one of them should go to him, and enso long as it is in unison with the deavor to draw him into a dispute, feelings of the heart; nor must the with the design of making a jest of frequent repetition of the same, words him, and of his doctrine. The wag be considered as tautology, when the accordingly went, was introduced into ardor of the feelings, bursting forth the minister's study, and commenced ardor of the feelings, bursting forth like a flame, ever and anon gaining there is a small dispute between you strength, gives utternce again and and me, sir, and I thought I would again to the very same ideas. The call this morning and try to settle it." human mind, in distress, instinctively, "Ha!" said the clergyman, "what is indulges in repetition; the urgency it?" "Why," replied the wag, "you indulges in repetition; the urgency all ages, of all countries. It was the with him."

humble follower of Jesus! Was ed to a true sense of his transgression

REPENTANCE, OUR HOPE AND SAFETY. -It was said by one of old, with regard to an era of which he wrote: "Religion brought forth prosperity, and the daughter destroyed the mother." The stream of human history often runs in this channel .-Nations are exalted by righteousness, and their righteousness gives way under the temptations of wealth and power.

A reaction comes. The sins of nations provoke the scourge of Providence, and smarting under the stroke, they forsake their sins. Happy then, will it be for us, if, in time to come, men can truly sketch our history by saying, (after the style of this writer,) Adversity was born of irreligion, and the mother perished at the hands of the daughter.

The Lord smites us with war, because of our offences. The land that would not "rejoice with trembling" before Him, mourns under the blow of His hand. At His bidding, our iniquities chastise us and we are broken in pieces by our transgressions. Now if we heed the voice of His rebuke, and sorrow after a godly sort" us-will not the affliction that brings us to repentance be a well-spring of name for the fires of the furnace. if these but purify us? And then, longer needful for our good, and gather us to rest under the wing of His providence, and make us glad with the gladness of His grace? Oh let us prove Him now here-with, if He will not open us the windows of heaven, and pour us out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it. We have no other hope. There is safety for us in nothing else .- - Religious Herald.

THE LESSON OF THE CROSS .- When Cicero was quæstor in Sicily, he discovered the tomb of Archimedes by its mathematical inscriptions. So the sinner discovers the Saviour by the letters of love that are inscribed upon the cross. His great sacrifice identifies Him, as the friend of the friendless, the Saviour of lost, ruined man .-In that dying victim, he beholds the lamb slain from the foundation of the world-the gracious deliverer "who died, the just for the unjust, that he might bring us unto God." Who can doubt a compassion, which drew Him Reaching the top of the hill and from the abodes of bliss to the sorrows which thronged His path, was reading it to the others. The demption. Divine benignity speaks devil had done his work imperfectly, from the ignomious tree, and invites as the two parts of the tracts were the sinner to take refuge under its held together by a thread; and in sheltering branches. Why should he hindering one man from reading it he hesitate? There is love enough in the mighty heart, which bled on Cal-The reader of the tract was led to vary, to embrace and pardon and save, reflection and prayer, and became an 'even to the uttermost, all them that come to Him." Come then. Why

A DISPUTE. - A venerable minister at H-preached a sermon on the subject of future punishment. On the next day, it was agreed among some thoughtless young men, that say that the wicked will go into ever-

of manhood for any desired object lasting punishment, and I do not think that they will." "Oh, if that is tremities of punishment, and on the all," said the minister, "there is no bed of death the soul exhales itself in dispute between you and me. If you petitions and repetitions, for cure, for mercy, or for pardon. It is the common language of human nature, of you to go immediately and settle it

E. B. TEAGUE, Corresponding Editor.

The Martyr Spirit.

St. Paul assured the Corinthian church, even when disposed to lend an ear to those who were attempting to disparage his Apostolic claims, that he was ready to spend and be spent for them, though the more he loved the less he should be loved. Here was the true martyr spirit, the readiness to be "offered upon the sacrifice and service of their faith."

This martyr spirit, in relation to our country, society and God, is one of the forms in itself. Our divine Redeemer, the great exam plar as well as propitiatory sacrifice, was marked by total self-abnegation. Now and then we meet a flollower of his, of like spirit, flinging his earthly all upon the altar of his

The exigences of country, society and the cause of Christ frequently demand this spirit. It is the standard of Christian consecration -Happy he upon whose grave shall be truthfully and if you search, you will find, that written-patriot, philanthrophist, servant of most of the gospel preaching in the

since. We ascertained that be had left his then in his fifteeth year. The service requiring preach." him in other spheres, he at length became com- If ministers, then, would thoroughly life to take young men by the hand who were possibly recognize a faint outline of their old its glories to the soul. and devoted friend, Maj. J. M. Moorman.

The Future Population of the

The disparity between the number of males and temales will not perhaps be so great as some apprehend. It is a well-ascertained fact that the number of males born in much greater than the number of females.

flax of population from without and if the insti- in this ministry of wayside preaching tutions of the original pouplation are maintain- and fireside preaching. ed in the struggle, this immigration is of a class in sympathy with the political feeling of the country, drawn into it by that feeling.

en lurance of our people.

The sentiments of the coming age, will be largely affected by the spirit now controlling our people Our children and children's children, will remember their sines with even more reverence than we have remembered the fathers of the revolution of '76. The virtues elecited in this struggle will survive when its vices shall have yielded to the influnce of quiet and peace. These virtues will survive to demonstrate the execellence of our social organization, a social organization producing graces and accomplishments that not unfrequently attract attention in the polished capitals of the old world even Paris itself. But the great lesson to be engraven as on ever during brass by the present exhibition of spirit, purpose and aim, is reverance for law, human and divine,

Rev. J. O. Screven.

This beloved brother, the long time agent of the Domestic Board, and lately missionary of time ago imperiled. Resuming his labors before his strength was regained, dropsy presently made its appearance, and terminated his laborious and der cord in thousands of hearts throughout the State. Alas! my brother.

sense of right in matters of financial dying day. gain? Compare what is represented "Boys will be boys," is not much as occurring daily, on every hand, better, but that has a true side to it; with a case put by Cicero when laying but this encouragement to the sowing down rules of honesty between man of wild oats is simply devilish, for it and man, and cited with approval by means that a young man is to give an eminent divine a hundred years way to the temptations and follow ago. "Antisthens brings a ship load the lusts of his age. What are we to of corn to Rhodes, at a time of scarci- do with the wild oats of manhood ty. The Rhodians flock upon him to and old age -with ambition, overbuy. He knows that five other ships la- reaching, the false weight, hardness, den with corn will be there to-morrow. suspicion, avarice-if the wild oats Ought he to tell the Rhodians this, of youth are to be sown, and not before he sells his own corn? Un- burnt? What possible distinction doubtedly he ought,' says the heath- can we draw beteween them? If we en, 'otherwise he makes a gain of may sow the one, why not the other?their ignorance, and so is no better "Tom Brown at Oxford." than a thief or a robber." What then, shall we say of those who hoard articles of prime necessity or keep It is related of a gentleman who

The South Edestern Baytist. the necessities of the public. Would not Cicero class them with thieves and robbers of the worst and most infamous type? And would the classification be unjust! We see not a shadow of injustice in it .- Religious

Wayside and Fireside Preaching.

It is not the set occasion that makes the preaching; nor the gathered audience; nor the entrance into a pulpit; nor the choice of a text. These are but accidents, or at most the incident. which the highest type of Christianity exhibits He preaches who declares the story of the cross-the sin that needs Saviour, the Saviour who remits sin. No matter, how informally the declation is made, nor with what privacy, country as a tribute to truth and righteousness, nor to how few persons-he who living for others, serving God in his body and makes it is none the less a preacher for that time and place. As Baxter has well said: "Surely a man may as truly preach to one as to a thousand; days of Scripture, was by conference These geflections have been occasioned by or serious speeches to people occathe death of a distinguished brother from Ken- sinally, and frequently by way of tucky, whose funeral we attended a few days dialogue, and that with one, two, or Kentucky home three years ago to enlist as a more, as opportunity served. Thus common soldier in defence of the South, though | Christ himself did most commonly

missary of this post, Lagrange, Gu; where he sift the question of their official fidelity, let them not ask simply how many frenders and moneyless and give them a start public sermons they might have preain business. Not a few live to bless his meme- ched and ought to have preached, but ry. Many young ministers are deeply indebted, did not , let them enquire also how to him for his affectionate interest in their ear- often they have neglected to speak in lier labors. He was the leader in erecting this more unpretending but not less churches and establishing S. schools, throughout the region in which he lived. If these lines effective way, for Jesus, and the soul should meet the eye of Dr. Barrrows of Rich. on whose behalf Jesus, died, and the mond, or Rev. J. E. Burns of Miss. they will heaven that offers the inheritance of

And when Christians would decide whether they are "called to preach," let them consider well whether the cases are not most infrequent and exceptional, in which those in whose heart God has shone, to give the light of the knowledge of His glory in the face of Jesus Christ, are not There is always after desolating wars, an in- Divinely commissioned to take part

There is now an especial need for preaching of this sort. The land We have admirers abroad men who see mourns for want of it. If it be not that we contend merely for the supremacy of true that "God has no dumb children," law, and that the institution which has so much, it is true, at such a juncture as the excited the ire, the cupidity and the fanaticism present, that God approves no chil of our enemies, is God ordained, men who appreciate our attachment to God's word, as the only authority upon the relations of races. Christian, at home, in the army, These will be attracted by the devotion to 'should bear testimony for the docprinciple, the chivalrous courage, and the noble trines according to godliness. The name which was given derisively to the followers of Wickliffe, should now apply in the noblest sense and with the highest emphasis to all the followers of Christ: they should be "gospellers"-witnesses for gospel truth, speaking every where and to all with gospel-unction .- Religious Herald.

Sowing WILD OATS .- In all the wide range of accepted British maxims, there is none, take it all in all. more abominable than this one as to the sowing of wild oats. Look at it on what side you will, and I will defy you to make anything but a devil's maxim of it. What a man-be lie young, old, or middle-aged-sows, that and nothing else shall he reap. that Board to the Army of Tennessee, is no The only thing to do with wild oats more. Contracting Erysipelas in attendance is to put them carefully into the on the hospitals of this place, his life was some hottest part of the fire, and get them burnt to dust, every seed of them. If you sow them, no matter in what useful life. His piety was a proverb in the ground, up they will come, with long, community. No higher specimen of a Chris- though roots, like couch-grass, and the tian gentleman, no more devout, and humble luxuriant stlks and leaves, as sure as desciple of Christ, have we ever met with. The there is a sun in heaven-a crop which announcement of his demise, will touch a ten- it turns one's heart cold to think of. The devil, too, whose special crop they are, will see that they thrive, and you, HONESTY IN TIMES OF SCARCITY .- nobody else will have to reap them; "The word moves," undoubtedly .- and no common reaping will get them But the movement sometimes seems to out of the soil, which must be dug take a backward direction. Has it down deep again and again. Well not done so since the war began? Is for you if, with all your care, you can there, among our people no abated make the ground sweet again by your

Influence.

them back from market to create a had been a sceptic from his youth, factitious scarcity, and make a gain that his first thoughts about religion of their own arts of deception and arose from obsreving the serious de-

portment of one of whose talents and Secular Intelligence. intellect he had reason to think very highly, and how regular he was in his public duties, and in the constant practice of his every-day life. "I It has not yet been confirmed. The following, never remember calling upon him," said he, "without seeing his little clasped Bible lying upon the table, or upon his desk; sometimes open, as if thousand men, two hundred and forty wagons and several pieces of artillery.—Mobile Tribune. he had just been reading it. Hitherto I had thought religion only fit for the poor and ignorant; but my friend was neither one nor the other, so I began to fancy that there must be something in it. I told Mr. Sthis, one day when I called, and I shall never forget his answer. 'Something!' said he, laying his hand upon my shoulder, and looking kindly and sadly into my face, for it appears that he had never suspected until that moment how matters stood, -'something! there is everything in it .-Without religion, without the gospel of Christ, I cannot imagine how any one can exist.' Long and earnestly did we converse together, and his words sank into my heart, and were blessed to me in future years. A few mand. days afterwards, I happened to call when he was from bome, and amused myself in his absence by examining the contents of his valuable library: congratulating him, upon his return, on the treasures he possessed. 'But you have overlooked my greatest treasure of all,' said he. I turn round eagerly, and he laid, his hand upon his little clasped Bible and smiled .--Thanks be to God and him," concludes the narrator of the above fact, "I can now truly say that the Bible is my greatest treasure also; that the religion of Christ, is evrything to

Influence is a glorious possession, if we use it aright; if we use it for the shell has burst in the dwelling, it has been Christ; if we dedicate it to him and to his work. Are we gifted with elo- driven from their homes and made to take ref quence ?--let us be eloquent for Jesus argue for God's truth. Is our pen "as that of a ready writer?"—let us convenienced many; but this venom is more conspicious than his fangs. He pays for more to harm, than we shall need for repair. Withargue for God's truth. Is our pen write about him, and make mention of his righteousness; it may be that we may thus win souls to Christ .--Have we sweet voices ?--let us sing God's praise. But if we cannot say what we wish, let us say what we can. . If we cannot write of Jesus, let us talk about him. If we cannot sing hymns let us act them. "Of whom much is given much will be required;" but we may all do something, if we try.

The Anchor Within the Veil.

Amid the shadows and the fears That overcloud this home of tears, Amid my poverty and sin, The tempest and the war within,
I cast my soul on Thee, Mighty to save even me, Jesus, thou Son of God!

Drifting across a sunless sea, Cold, heavy mist encurtaining me, Toiling along lifes broken road, With snares around, and foes abroad, I cast my soul on Thee, Mighty to save even me

Jesus, Thou Son of God!

Mine is a day of fear and strife, A needy soul a needy life, A needy world, a needy age; Yet, in my perilous pilgrimage, I cast my soul on Thee, Mighty to save even me.

To Thee I come-ah! only Thou Canst wipe the sweat from off his brow, Thou, only Thou canst make me whole, And soothe the fever of my soul; I cast my soul on Thee, Mighty to save even me, Jesus Thon Son of God!

Jesus, Thou Son of God!

Or Thee I rest-Thy love and grace Are my sole rock and resting place; In Thee my thirst and bunger sore, Lord, let me queuch forevermore, I cast my soul on Thee. Mighty to save even me

Jesus, Thou Son of God!

"Tis earth, not heaven; 'tis night, not noon; The sorrowless is coming soon, But till the morn of love appears, Which ends the travail and the tears, I cast my soul on Thee, Mighty to save even me, Jesus, Thou Son of God!

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Land for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm lying on Dick's Creek, Macon county, Ala, containing 17 acres good line land. The farm is in a good state of cut tivation, and has a lasting well of water on it and a small creek running through it, affording plenty water to stock. Any one wishing to purchase will do well to cal May 25, 1864. 'nl-4t-Paid'\$5

REGISTER'S SALE. Chancery Court, 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama. Division of the State of Alabama.

Sonjian Frazer, DY virtue of a decree rendered in the acore cause at the Spring va.

Term 1864, of said Court, I will piotrally and the acore cause at the Spring va.

Calvin Eryan, cord to sell to the highest bidder for Roment Taylon, cash, before the Court-house door in Tuskegee, on Monday the 27th day of June next, the following described land in the bill and decree in this cause mentioned, to wit: The South half of section 14, in township 17, of Range 23, excepting forty acres sold to Mitchell Reynolds, and forty acres sold to Mitchell Reynolds, and forty acres sold to South of Jackson as far as Camp Moore, adjoining the said half section, feathers us the South side, running safetisation with and then benefits side, running safetisation with and then benefits side in this cause of said half section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make tray acres and land signs and the section to make the section to make tray acres and the section to make the section to

We have had numerous rumors of the capture of Gen. Steele's force by General Price .which we copy from the Memphis Bulletin, of the 3d inst., for which we are indebted to Capt.

We learn by the steamer Prairie State, which left Pine Bluff on Tuesday last, and arrived at this port early last evening, that on Monday last a train of two hundred and forty wagons guarded by a portion of the 6th Missouri, 18th Illinois, and 18th and 5th Indiana cavalry while returning from Camden, whither they had been sent with supplies for General Steele, were attacked within thirty miles of Pine Bluft by a large force of rebles, supposed to be under the command of Gen. Marmaduke, and after a brave resistance were overcome with a total loss of their property and men-those who were not

killed being taken prisoners.

This news reached the Bluff the day after the fight by a small party, who made their escape from the enemy and reported Marmaduke to have taken about one thousand prisoners and all the artillery with the command—7 pieces of different size — As this party made their escape, however, in the early part of the action, it is hoped that further news may be better news. We also learn by the steamer Prairie State that the enemy are falling trees in the Washita river, below Camden, and completly destroying the navigation of that stream, thereby cutting off communication by water with Gen. Steel's com-

Guerrillas, under the commad of Quantrell and other leaders are infesting both banks of Red River, and have already committed manydepredations, having captured and burned the steamer Hastings and fired into the steamer Benefit, killing the captain and two of the crew beside wounding several others.

This force of the enemy have artillery, since a battery of four guns was used in the attack upon the Benefit, and for this reason it is feared that they may be able to seriously interfere with the navigation of the rivers.

THE DAMAGE TO CHARLESTON .-- The Mercury of Wednesday, referring to the bombardment

of the city, says: He (the enemy) inflicts but little injury upon the city. We have heard that a master me-chanic has said that he will undertake the repair of all the houses damaged by shells, at an average cost of two hundred dollars. Most of the houses that we have exemined, which have been injured, can easily be put in repair at that price. His Greek fire has failed him. He bores a hole n a roof or wall, and in a few instances, where more seriously damaged. But the real hurt has been in the annoyance. Families have been uge in the suburbs of the interior. He has inout a chance of success, he still gnaws his file. He shells a city, the people of which have cheerfully consecrated as a sacrifice for freedom. He confirms them in their belief. He renders them doubly devoted to the cause-inflexible as the grave; and all for the poor satisfaction

THE ENEMY IN MISSISSIPPI,-The Meridian Clarion of the 15th, says that the latest news from the Yankees in Yazoo, is that about 4,000 infantry and 300 cavalry were near Benton and were intrencenhing their camp there. They have brought out a large number of wagons from Vicksburg, and are stealing all the cotton firing was heared in that direction from Jackson yesterday and it was supposed General Adams had engaged the marauders:

of showing how spiteful he can be and how lav-

ish of blood and treasure to gratify his milig-

A private dispatch received from Jackson last evening, staes that the Yankees were thought to be moving from Yazoo towards Jackson.—Columbus Times,

McARTHURS RAID .- The raid of McArthur from Vicksburg, (says the Clarion) which were led to believe had returned to that city after advancing to Moore's Bluff turned up yesteday at Vaughn's station on the Mississippi Central railroad, between Canton and Grenada. During the day the advance of McArthurs com mand moved up to Pickens Station. The Yankee troops are variously estimated at from five to ten thousand. As usual, in this Department, we have no troops at hand to meet them. The little force under Wirt Adams can accom plish nothing, and unless Forrest makes a march in our behalf, the rallroad recently repaired will be entirely destroyed, and the country laid waste. Mississippi is certainly unfortunate. -- Columbus Times,

JUST IN TIME .- We are informed, by an officer from Richmond, says the Memphis Appeal, that the fight a Port Walthall, on the road between Petersburg and Richmond, was very severe, and lasted for four hours. Gen. Bushrod Johnson, with two brigades of his division arrived just in time to defeat the plans of the epemy. Our force under Johnson numbered fess than 4000, while the enemy moved up a colume of 10,000. Our loss in the engagement was 100 killed and wounded; their loss was 1,000. Johnson will bereafter command Buckner's divison. Buckner goes to the Trans-Mississippi Department.

EXEMPTIONS IN FLORIDA - Gov. Milton has issued his ploclamatoin of exemptions from military service, which does him credit as a patriot. He screens nobody who ought to be in the scrvice. Militia officers are not exempted, and only such civil officers, as are absolutely necessary for carrying on the State Government.

THE MEXICAN QUESTION-The N. Y. Herald of the 4th says the Paris journals attach much importance to the declaration of the House of Representatives in Washington against the the establishment of a monarchy in Mexico .-The independence Belge intimates that the new-Emperor has reflected on every eventuality and that he probably considers himself prepared to brave the hostility of the United States.

Forrest's Command-Building Rallroads, etc. A correspondent, writing from the West, da ted 13th inst., says;

"Gen. Forrest has ten thousand men, and from fifteen to twenty five men per day are enlisting under his banner. I will not state the whereabouts of his troops, but they are believed to be in the right place. He will soon be ready for another briliant exploit. He will, when he moves, have an army of near fifteen thousand. By his order, the Memphis & Charleston railroad is to be repaired and put in

order east of Corinth.
"The cars on the Mobile & Ohio railroad are running through to Chrinth daily. The Southern railroad is repaired to Brandon and will be completed to Pearl river by the 20th inst. The Central railroad will be completed from Canton to Jackson by the 1st of June, and it is said that Pearl river bridge will be put up this summer. The trains on the Missis-

are too much peofed in other more imper

fields. Lee and Johnston and Kirby Smith are claiming their attention just now .- Mem. Appeal.

Obituaries.

Deacon WILLIAM STANTON was born in Bertie county North Carolina, July 2d, 1793; was baptized into the tellow ship of Elam Baptist Church, Jones county, Ga., by Rev Henry Hooten, in August 1819-was ordained to the office of deacon in Union Baptist Church, Talbot county, Ga. in 1838, and departed this life in Macon county, Ala., April 21st, 1864. He died as he had lived, with an un shaken reliance on Jesus Christ for salvation. As a dea con he purchased to himself a good report and great boldness in the faith.

Mrs. CYNTHIA P. WARD, wife of Mr. Solomon Ward, and daughter of the late Hugh Watt, of Muscogee county Georgia, was born April 21st 1819; was married January 22d, 1836; and died at her residence near Fredonia Chambers county, Ala., April 12th 1864. Herdisease was Consumption—her sufferings were protracted and savere; but her end was calm and peaceful. The was a member of the Biptist Church for a number of years; and she has left a husband and twelve children to cherish the memory of her virtues and to mourn her loss. Columbus, Ga.

Died, at his residence, on the 30th April, 1864, NATHAN TRL BOXEMAN-nged about 52 years. The deceased was a native of Georgia, but was brought up mainly in Ala. his father having moved to this State while he was a boy He professed religion some fifteen or twenty years ago, and joined the Baptist Church. 'He was for many years a member of Shady Grove Church at Burnsville, and was punctual in attendance at the regular meetings, showing an interest in the cause he had espoused. He died with composure, and we trust, has gone to his heavonly inheritance. The bereaved family share in our sympathies and are commended to the Saviour.

Mrs. REBECCA RAY, wife of Mr. Jas. C. Ray departed this life after a severe and protracted illness of several onths, on the 28th day of June 1863. In all of the re lations of life Mrs. Ray was a most excellent lady. She was an ornament to the society in which she lived, possessing a kind heart. She was ever ready to sympathize with the afflicted and unfortunate and constant in the bestowment of blessings upon the needy. She was indeed a held-meet to her busband, and in her death he and his family have suffered an irreparable loss. While we mourn her departure we are not without hope. But a few days before her death in conversing with her in reference t her approaching dissolution, she expressed herself per fectly resigned and would remain only to be with her huband and children. Since that period the Lord has takeh Johnnie, the oldest son, a darling boy. In this life he bore the impress of his mother's character, and ere this we humbly trust has united with her in singing the praises of him who died to redeem us.

Asleep in Jesus! O how sweet, To be for such a slumber meet

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Receipt List.

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Rev N Haggard 17 1	5 00
Mrs S Mabry 16 50	1 50
O S Massy 16 50	5 00
G H Traylor 17 2	5 00
Rev J F Bledsoe 16 38	5 00
Rev J W Taylor 16 50	5 00
Miss S Marler 16 50	5 00
Miss E E Parker 16 48	5 00
Mrs M B Parham 16 50	5 00
M L Slocum 16 50	5 00
W Germany 16 13	5 33
Mrs M Hand 17 11	3 33
A A Brown 16 20	2 00
J Cunningham 16 34	3,33
W H Goldsmith 16 33	3 33
H G Glover 16 34	3 33
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Due Notice.

Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. We have repeatedly requested short obituaries, 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 obituaries over ten lines From this rule we shall not depart.

R. J. THORNTON, M. D.,

OFFERs his professional services to the citizens Tuskegee. Office at the Drug Store of Dr. J. May 19, 1864. 550-tf

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TO HIRE:
BLACKSMITH. Apply to Col. Breedlove
March 10; 1864. n41-tf

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OUR Tanyard is in operation, and we are receiving and working in hides. Those wishing information can enquire of Dr. Thomas, H. H. McQueen, and McMullin and Brother.

TALIAFERRO & 60.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 7, 1884. p44-if

NEW TANYARD. An excellent tanner has charge of the business.

J. W. W. DRAKE.

Auburn, 24th April, 1864. n47 4t \$5 LOOK HERE! THOSE who have not invested enough money in for per cent. Bonds to pay their taxes for this year, wi fund it to their interest before submitting to the loss 33% per cent. on their money, to call on the undersigne A. Dillagi.

April 7, 1864. m44-tf.

NOTICE.

MILL! MILL!!

WE are now prepared to make good meal for all who will favor us with their patronage, at the Mill formerly owned by Mrs Cuoningham.

HAM & HENDERSON.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 28, 1864. n47-tf.

LAND WANTED. SETTLEMENT of land is wanted, containing from 200 to 1500 acres, mostly oak and hickory upland in the woods. Those having such a tract to sell in East also bama or Westein Georgia, may find a purchaser by a dressing "Box B., postoffice, Tuskegee, Ala., and staling location, price, &c.

April 14, 1864. n45-tf

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May 19, 1864. n50 6t-\$8

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Address Rev. JOHN A. BROADUS, Cor. Sec., May 12, 1864. n48-tf

CHANCERY COURT,

13th District of the Southern Chancery Division State of Alabama.

JOHN P. Cox.

John R. Richardson, et als.

John R. Richardson is a non-resident, over the age of twenty-one years, and has non-resides in the State of Louisians, in — Parish, and that his post office is

It is therefore ordered that the said John R. Richardson is answer or demar to the bill of complaint in the cause by the 25th day of June next, or that is default a decree pro conjesso for want of an answer may be entered against him at any time after thirty days thereafter, should he still be in default.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published, without delay, for five consecutive weeks, in the YSouth Western Baylist. A weekly newspaper published in the door of the Court House of this County within 20 days from the making of this order, and also another copy sent by mail to the said defendent if his residence can be ascertained.

WM. R. MASON,

April 28, 1864. n47-51-\$15

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-14TH DAY OF MAY, 1884 THIS day came Mariah P. Raborn, Administratrix of the estate of Jno. L. Raborn, who was guardian of Osma-W. and Joseph A. Martin, minors, and presented her account current and youchers for a final settlement of her accounts as administratrix aforesaid; which were ardered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2nd Monday in June next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said, second Monday in June next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. May 19, 1864, n50-31-86 The State of Alabama - Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF MAY, 1864 THIS day came Menafee Tatom Administrator of the estate of James H. Harris, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of hadministration of said estate, which was ordered to b filed, and set for hearing on the 2hd Monday in June next

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—57H DAY OF MAY, 1884
THIS day came Ezekiel Taylor and John R. McGowen,
by their Attorneys, Genn & Strange, and filed in this
office for probate and record a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Nancy Caldwell, late of said county, deceased: And whereas their petition, among other things, shows that Seth
K. Taylor, who resides in Americus, Georgia, E. H. Taylor, who resides in Lowndes county, Gs., T. L. Taylor,
who resides in Hawkinsville, Georgia, and R. Taylor, who
is in the service of the Confederate States, are non-resident heirs of said deceased: This is therefore to notify
said non-resident heirs and all other parties interested personally to be and appear at my office at the court-house
in Tuskegee on the second Monday in June next, to show
cause, if any they have, why said will should not be
admitted to probate and record.

C. A. STANOS, PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-5TH DAY, OF MAY, 1864

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate May 12, 1864. n48-3t-\$6. The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF APRIL, 1864. This day came Geo W. Cam, all and Win. H. Wright, Administrators of the estate-of C. B. Dill, and presented their account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of their administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in June next: Notice is hereby given to all pessons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said second Monday in June next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON,

May 5. 1864. n48-3t-86 .. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-19TH DAY OF APRIL, 1864. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—19TH DAY OF APRIL, 1864.

THIS cay came George W. Campbell. Executor of the estate of John Wright, and presented his account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of his executorship of said estate, which was ordered to be field, and set for hearing on the second Monday in June next. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to he and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said second Monday in June next, at the Court-room of said Court, and slow cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

May 5, 1864. n48 3w-\$6 Judge of Probate.

May 5, 1864. n48 3w-86

NOTICE.

Judge of Probate.

LETTERS testamentary on the estate of Charles W. Cary, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county: All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be forever barred.

May 9, 1864. n50-6t-87 50

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Business Cards.

JOHN G. STOKES, Attorney at Law, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, W.H.L. practice in Macon, Russell, Chambers and Tal-

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Special attention given to business in the Probate Court of Macon County.

Special activities in Bank building.

March 17, 1864. n41 2m Pd \$5

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