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TUSKEGEE, A.I.A.: Thursday, June 9, 1864.

Rags! Rags!!

We will pay the highest market price for rags at this office. It is now Hoke and part of Breckinridge's line, and were our only chance to get paper. Will our patrons and friends who 'desire' the continuance of our paper, save Finnegan's Brigade and a Maryland battalion their rags, and send them in at their immediately drove the enemy with severe loss. earliest convenience?

Notice the Red (X) Mark.

Those whose terms of subscription are about to expire, will find on the margin of the paper a red cross mark. We adopt this plan to save the expense the enemy's cavalry near Homes' Shop, and of writing and forwarding accounts .- part of Wm. H. D. Lee's division drove them We will give some two or three weeks from their entrenchments, Our loss to-day notice in this way, so that subscrip. small, our success under blessing of God is all tions can be renewed Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

Development of Character in War.

indeed, are the uses of adversity." The good trains in his rear. through the fiery ordeal. And never until he the glory, and let all the people say, Amen! treads afflictions path does he realize that troubles anticipated are greater than troubles possessions, his faith rises with the emergency, the arms of that faith, he carries them forward menced. upon that dark and apparently disasterous future which confronts him, never doubting that He who has led bim into such straits, will ultimately "bring him into a large place."

Perhaps nothing can so thoroughly develop character as war. It presents that peculiar conjuncture of circumstances which gives point and power to temptation on the one hand, and an opportunity to, display the highest virtues both of endurance and active piety on the other .-The "sin which doeth so easily beset us," like fire, will here find fuel to feed it. The scrip ture speak of "the hour of temptaion which shall come upon all the world," a 'time when temptations possess more than common strength and efficiency-wen it comes in upon the soul like a flood. It is not to be wondered at, then, that so many, nominal Christians, who never had the root of the matter in them, go down in this whirlpool of ruin. When iniquity abounds, the skill of the great tempter knows no bounds. Malice and envy are always fierce, active and indefatigable; and it is not marvel lous that the devil displays these passions with uncomon power, at a time when they can ac complish so much mischief. And in man, a corrupt principle may be strong, but silent, until an occasion is offered for its development Then we see, not only what a day, but what an should do this thing!" will go the very next day perhaps the next hour, and do that very

But, then, the very temptations under which so many "concerning waith, have made ship paid 1,000; B. F. Blount, paid 1,000; wreck," are the very accasions on which the C. H. Cheatem, 1000; A. J. Terrell, highest excellencies of Christian character are 1000; Joseph Gue, 1000; B. T. Randisplayed. Instead of being impatient, restive dolph, 1000 : Charles P. May, paid and fretful, thereby converting such trials and temptations into occasions of more aggrevated guilt, he "possesses his soul in patience." He is calm, considerate, thoughtful-desirous of B. Gilmer, 1000; John Shackelford, making the most of every providence that can (Macon) 1000; Marshall H. Moulton, nourish his faith, increase his knowledge, and paid 1000; J. H. Weil and Co. 1000; inflame his zeal. He is not surprised when FMr. & Mrs. Carson, (305, paid) 1000; such an hour comes; for he has been preparing for it all his life. Having kept the word of Christs' patience, he experiences the precionsness of the divine promise, "I also will keep W. B. Mathews, 500; J. W. Hale, thee in the hour of temptation that shall come paid 500; T. F. Thomasson, paid upon all the world." He finds that just at the 500; S. Ramto, 500; A. Strassbercritical time, the time when the temptation reaches its culminating point, is just the time for the manifestation of the delivering power, which brings him out "more than conquer."

Christians of the South ! are you keeping the word of Christ's patience? Are you keeping

hance the greatness of his mercy, by bestowing it upon us just at the time and under the circumstance that will most profoundly impress every heart. God grant that we all may join the patience of hope with the labor of love!

Summary of War News.

On Friday the 3rd inst., the enemy made another furious attack upon Gen'l. Lee's vetearn army in Virginia. The following official dispatch from Lee indicates the result.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA. June 3, 1 P. M.

About 41-2 A. M. to-day, the enemy made an attack upon the right of our line, in front of repulsed without difficulty. He succeeded in penetrating part. of Breckinridege's lives and captured a portion of a battalion there posted. Repeated attacks were made upon Anderson's position, chiefly against his right. under Kershaw; they were met by great steadiness and repulsed in every instance. The attack extended to our extreme left, under Early, with like results. Later in the day it was twice renewed against Heth, who composed Early's left, but was repulsed with loss. Hampton encountered we could expect.

[Signed] R. E. LEE, Gen. Press dispatches state that the battle occurred about ten miles from Richmond, extending from the Mechanicsville road to McClellan's Bridge. The heaviest fighting was in front of War is by no means an unmixed evil. If it Rhode's, Kershaw's, and Hoke's Divisions .carries desolation to may homes and hearts, it At one time, the enemy broke through Breckalso presents a theatre on which to display the inridge's Division, capturing three pieces of most stern and exalted virtues that ever adorned artillery, and some 200 pisoners; but Finnegan's human character. If it serves to develop the Division came up quickly, and recaptured one long pent-up depravity of the human heart on of the pieces. Our loss is set down at 500, a scale that vindicates most triumphantly the killed and wounded, while that of the enemy is declaration of God's word that "the heart supposed to be between 6,000 and 10,000 .deceitful above all thicgs, and desperately The gallant Gen. Doles of Georgia was killed. wicked," it also serves to manifest the excellen- No general engagement has yet occured in cies of those "hidden ones," who else would North Georgia. Skirmishing occurs along have passed down the sequested vale of humili- the line, with varied success. Our army is in ty nuknown. If it be a night of adversity, it excellent spirits, and perfectly confident of suchevertheless brings out upon our moral firma cess, whenever the enemy accepts the gage of ment those stars which are to shine in the battle, which he has time and again declined .heaven of heavens forever and ever. "Sweet, Our cavalry still continue to capture supply

man, the man of grace, knows not what he can | 'The "situation" continues to be more hopeful bear, until his Father's chastening hand is laid every day. With the blessing of God, we hope upon him. Viewing those trials at a distance, to chronicle important results within the next he is often made to wonder how he would feel week. Our successes this year are unparalleled and how he would act if he were called to pass in the history of modern war. To God be all

The regival interest in the 1st Baptist endured. In days of prosperity, he has often Church in Montgomery continues. We had cuvied the laith of those early Christians of the pleasure of assisting the pastor, bro. Tichewhom it is said that "they took joyfully the uor, a few days last week, during which time, spoiling of their goods." But when the trial quite a number of conversions occurred, mostday comes, and he is stripped of all his worldly ly among the Sabbath School scholars. We suppose between forty and fifty accessions have and gathering the objects of his afflictions into been made to the church since the meeting com-

The meetings in the 2d Church have been suspended, to enable the workmen to finish the inside of the meeting house. When finished, it will be one of the neatest, and withal commodious structures in the country. About twenty members have recently been added to it. May the little one become a thousand.,

For the South Western Baptist. Orphan Asylum.

I hereby acknowledge the following donations and pledges received in the city of Montgomery for the Orphan Asylum for the State of Ala.

Barnett, Micon and Co. Tallasee, \$15,000; J. M. Sutherlin, paid 15,000; Thos. H. Watts, 10,000; W. W. Waller, paid 10,000; I. T. Tichenor, paid 10,000; Dr. R. J. Ware, 5,000; W. B. S. Gilmer, (Chambers) paid 5,000; C. H. Molton, paid 5,000; Lehman and Brothers, 5,000; Bobt. D. Ware, \$1000, Ala. 8 per, cent bond valued, paid 3,250; Geo. M. Figh, paid 5,000; John P. Figh, paid 2,500 B. S. Bibb, paid 1,000 , A. A. Janney, hour may bring forth. The same man that pgid 1,000; F. M. Gilmer, 1,000; shall say, "What! is thy servant a dog that he John T. Milner, 1,000; J. T. Johnson, 1,000; R. H. Offutt, paid 1,000; W. C. Bibb, paid 1,000; Lee and Morton, paid 1,000; M. Harwell, 1000; Robt. Y. Ware, paid 1000; D. S. Arnold, paid 1000; William Rev. A. Williams, 750; H. W. Watson paid 500; W. J. Bibb, paid 500; ger, paid 500; Dr. A. A. Wilson, 500 ; J. Whiting, paid 500 ; H. W. Farley paid 500; Thos: W. Oliver, paid 500; Robt. Bonner, paid 500;

W. G. Wharton, 500; Thos. Joseph

paid 500; Hugh Caffy, paid 500; T. R. Carter, 500; J. L. Calhoun, paid 500; Josiah Morris, paid 500; Chas. Hunter and Co. 500; T. S. Ashly, paid 500; Dr. M. Bozeman, on either Monday or Tuesday mornliam Johnson, paid 300; Thos. A. 300; W. B. and A. R. Bell, and Co. paid 250; Fort Hargrove, paid 250; Mrs. E. C. Jackson, 250; C. Barnes, paid 200; L. C. Junry, paid 200; M. A. Baldwin, paid 200; B. J. Bald. that this incident might interest you. win, paid 200; P. Larkins, paid 200; E. Harris, 250; W. Fowler, 250; A. Friend, paid 200; J. L. Holt, 150; J. H. Echols, 100; G. W. Whiteman, paid 100; H Wilkins, 100; A. H. Moses, 100; Thos. D. Maddox, paid 100; J. W. Roberts, paid 100; W. C. Rugely, paid 100; Jas. Caldwell, 100; Mrs. C. Molton, paid 100; heim, 50; cash, 40; Mrs. M. E. Riley,

Rev. A. J. Battle, paid 5,000; Mrs.

paid 25; Miss Hellen Riley, paid 5;

paid 10; A. G. McGee, paid 6,662;

Peter B. Williams, paid 6,662;

paid 10;

J. M. Newman, paid 250; Salem tion to his customary labors. If he Bap. church, Montgomery Co. 177,84; is a professional man, he takes up his A. J. Braswell, Do. paid 50,00.

R. HOLMAN, Genl. Supt.

For the South Western Baptist

A Promising Field.

Ala. "Lockhart's Battalion," com- the young proimse of the land-whose posed of boys from 17 to 18 years of minds and characters are entrusted to age, numbering some 500 or more. his over-sight and conscientious care. This body of Soldiers are guarding the public property and many of them are from the best families of Alabama. May God bless those dear youths.

M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec.

For the South Western Baptist Ordination.

1st Baptist Church in this place, a brave soul refuses to be cast down .presbytery consisting of Elders, W. Here, certainly, she rises to a con-J. Hard, J. H. Devotie, T. B. Slade, spicuous height above him who is J. M. Watt, and M. D. Anderson, sometimes called her lord and master. met on last Sabbath morning at the With what uncomplaining firmness church, for the purpose of examining she encounters privation; with what brother M. J. Wellborn, with a view courageons devotion she bows her The services took place on yester-day she accepts the most burthensome exercises were conducted by brother ers in which her youth was passed to Anderson-ordaining prayer by brother Slade, charge by brother Hardpresentation of the Bible, and right ing to those who survive her the hand of fellowship by brother Devotie, blessing of her spotless example, and benediction by the candidate.

Bro. Wellborn, has for the last few months been laboring with much acceptance among the soldiers at Dalton. He leaves in a few days for Hamilton Ga., where he expects to take charge of the Baptist Church of (Miss.) brigade, have decided to obthat place. And may the blessings serve every Friday during the war as that place. And may the blessings of the great Head of the church of the great Head of the church a Fast Day, to pray our Heavenly attend him, crown his labors with Father to deliver us from our eneabundant success, and make him an mies, and to bless us with peace poshonored instrument of good to Zion terity and independence, that we may and the world.

W. J. HARD, Modr.

. M. D. ANDERSON, Secr.

the better labor for the good of man-

For the South Western Baptist. ATLANTA, May 23rd, 1864. God deals with mankind, not by REV. MR. ROBERT, DEAR SIR. In

assisting the wounded from the train paid 500; Lewis J. Cahn, 500; Wil- ing of last week, I saw the corpse of one poor fellow who had died on the Powell, paid 300; John Nickels paid cars. In his pocket was a Testament in which I found written, "Jasper Martin Co. C. 38 Ala. Regt., baptized by the Rev. W. H. Robert, of Lagrange, March 10th 1864. I have thought Poor fellow, he enlisted under the

banner of the cross just in time to fight successfully the last conflict. R. Q. MALLARD.

Educated Men and Women.

The educated man-the educated woman: how noble a spectacle do paid 100; R. K. Walker, paid 100; the present! Behold him in the C. A. Clapp, 100; Mrs. S. Dickerson, majestic beauty of his well-built and carefully developed form; his senses J. M. Cheaney, paid 80; Mrs. A. G. true and rapid; his strength unim-McGee, paid 50; H. D. H. Oppen- paired by low indulgences, and undiminshed by laziness and neglect .-His sleep is sound and dreamless .-Miss Juliet E. Figh, paid 5; Miss He wakes with the sun, and gazes Fanney Rogers, paid 10; Mr. Dillard, with a never ceasing wonder at the miracle of his rising. The morning song of birds is music to his ear. He PLEDGES AND RECEIPTS IN TUSKEGEE, steps forth from his chamber and Dr. C. Battle, \$10,000, paid 5,000; treads with delight upon the freshened earth. The early breezes salute Ellington, paid 300; Mrs. Swanson, his keen senses with a hearty thrill. 100; Mr. Ham, 100; A. Lovelace, The blue heavens breathe a tranquil joy into his uncontaminated soul .-The hum of the wakening world Dr. B. A. Blakely, \$1000; Rev. rouses his energies, and draws attenunfinished task, with a happy consciousness that good work shall be done to day. If he is a teacher, he goes gladly and hopefully to the scene of his appointed duties, and, There is now stationed in Selma, over the daily growth of those

Behold her, too, the paragon of in-

tellectual, moral, and physical beauty

-the educated womon-the queen of Several of the officers are pious men, the earth-the charm of society-the and have been anxious for some time best companion, adviser, guide, and to have the services of an intellegent friend of man-the better half of and able minister to act as their humanity. Culturo has added to her pastor. Rev. G. W. Rogers, formaly natural delicacy a refinement. Leta professor in William Jewett College, ters have clothed her womanly graces Missouri, and for the last three years | with a charm of taste and intellect, a chaplain in the Confederate army, She moves in her destined path of has accepted the appointment as miss- | duty, as if she had descended from a ionary to this Battalion, and is already higher sphere, to adorn, delight, inat work, no better man could have struct, and elevate society. The imbeen found for such a position, and puted weakness of her sex is transwe anticipate great results from his formed into strength, whose gentle labors. Bro. Rogers will organize power is mightier than the boasted these boys into Bible classes, provide strength of man. In prosperity she for them a reading goom (in camps) turns her affluence to the noblest uses, and lecture upon subjects of general and becomes the almoner of Heaven. literature, in addition to his regular Her presence sheds upon the splendors ministerial duties. What a field of of wealth a grace, and a charm withlabor and what class of our army out riches are a vulgar show. She more susceptible of good impressions. calls around her the creations of art and poetry-herself the loveliest creation of them both. She summons order out of chaos; she turns discord into harmony; she scatters moral darkness by the genial sunshine of COLUMBUS, May 30th 1864. the soul. In adversity her virtues In compliance with the call of the shine out with the most luster, Her to his ordination. This examination beauty to the toils and hardships being satisfactory, it was determined which sudden poverty, like a cruel that brother Wellborn be set apart to conquerer, lays upon her. With what the full work of the gospel ministry. meek and soul-subduing submission (Sunday) evening in the presence of a conditions of existence, and without large congregation. The opening a murmur leaves the enchanted bowtread the rugged ways of duty through the hard realities of life itself, leavthe undying memory of her dying smile.-Journal of Education,

SOLDIERS FASTING AND PRAYING .-A writer in the "Soldiers' Paper states that "Christians in Humphries kind and His glery !' A noble exam-ple-who will follow it?"

The Doom of the Ungodly.

principles alone, but by consequences

also. The consequences of virtue are designed to commend its nature and to enforce its culture. The consequences of sin are designed to expose its defilement and to restrain its commission. But how vainly do these things plead with the evil heart! Here we met with the most surprising contradiction and inconsistency of that most inconsistent and contradice tory thing-the unrenewed character. In temporal interests, and before the tace of human society, "the wicked," conscious of guilt, "flee, when no man pursueth ;" flee, without blow, or word, or frown, to strike alarm into the Bosom. Let Jehovah, however, clothe Himself with His displeasure let His bow and quiver be seen in the heavens,-timidity encases itself in presumption, as a coat of mail, and trembling before the wrath of the puny creature becomes bold trampling upon the wrath of the omnipotent Creator. Strange that those who cower from a blast of wind, should be bold against Him who hath gathered the winds in His fists and bringeth them out of His treasuries !-Strange that those who shrink from the beasts of the mountain and the mountain and the hill, should possess their souls before Him at whose presence the hills melt like wax, and the mountains flow down even as when the fire causeth the waters to boil! Strange that these who court every refuge from the ire of their fellow worms, should speak loftily in the sight of Him to whom, while He sitteth upon the circle of the earth. the nations are as grasshoppers, as a drop of a bucket, and as the small dust of the balance!

And what is the nature of that doom against the sense of which the ungodly steel themselves ! They shall be "destroyed." We may be chastened-may be cast into prison-may be tormented-may be broken, and there remains yet more of evil which we might suffer. But to be destroyed! this is the last, worst, sorest stroke! this, in the world of despair, is the bitterness of all its bitterness, the sting of every one of its stings!-Man can endure nothing beyond that. Heaven can inflict nothing. Destruction! It is the most terrific word in the language. And can you sinner, hear with composure, that the most terrific word of the language, let but a few days pass, will in soberness and truth apply to you!

Add to this the reflection, that the destruction of the ungodly is, "without remedy." To the soul of man the present is a world of remedies-of healing for every wound-of restoration from every fall. Oh yes, "glorious Gospel of the blesed God1 through thee, this is a world of remedies .-But there is fitted up for sin a world in which there is all evil-all, and no

Future punishment, in the eye of the wailing which He contemns to-

Stand before the gates of hell .-ten on them! "Without remedy!" Enter its dark and desolate caverns. What cry is that which echoes and re-echoes through them, tenfold thunder to the ear of despair! "Without that I shall see thy sacred majesty face Remedy!" Look while the veil is to face? This is a mercy, I confess, withdrawn from the bosoms which throb there in dire unrest! What oned in the body; but however, though secret fire is that which burns down the mind, and enfolds the deathless give me such glimpses of thy love and graces here, as may be an earnest of soul in conflagration? "Without Remedy!"

The vote hards to appear in the, and give me such glimpses of thy love and graces here, as may be an earnest of the bliss and glery I am to enjoy hereafter.—Beveridge. into all the chambers and closets of

By what means will Jehovah scourge the ungodly, in His infinite, eternal anger! He needs no means. Oh, if He would put somewhat between us and Him in judgment and wrath! But He will not-He will not. Disclosed to our view in severe majesty, we are nakedly next to God-the God against whom are all our offences. The presence of vindictive holiness! It is from this that we shall seek to fly in vain. It shall glow around the polluted spirit forever, as a cauldron of molten, boiling metal around the

May we not, therefore, exhort, entreat, implore, the ungodly to "fly from the wrath to come!" Fly! fly! fly! That is the term befitting the necessity and the hazard of the case. It is madness only to walk when such a ruin is swift upon your heels. You may get upon the railway before the steam car, and in order to distance it, resolve only to walk. You may do this, and reckless as your resolution seems, you may escape with your life. The engineer may check its speed in pity, until you are removed out of the way. But in the way of transgression the car of destruction is behind you. It is filled and propelled with steam from the pit. The engineer is that arch enemy, who, destitute of fear for God, is also destitute of pity for man. He will not check it. Its track, in all its length, is stained with the gore of souls. Around bleach the bones of innumerable multitudes who have fallen there because, like you, they refused to step out into a path of safety. If you still refuse, the terrible engine will work on-on-on, until it crosses and crushes you forever. Only to walk is to destroy yourselves. Fly !-- fly ! from the wrath to come .- Religious Herald.

The Souls Portion!

What is there in the world that can fill the vast desires of my soul. but only He, who is infinitely above me, and my desires too? Will riches do it? No; I may as soon undertake to fill my barns with grace as my heart with gold, and as easily stuff my bags with virtue as ever satisfy my desires with wealth. Do I hunt after pleasures? These may, indeed, charm and delight my brutish senses, but can never be agreeable, or proportionate to my spiritual faculties. Do I grasp at honor and popularity?-These, again, are as empty and unsatisfying as the former; they may make me look high and great in the eyes of the world, turn my head giddy with applause, or puff up my heart with pride, but they can never fill up the measure of its desires. And thus if I should have the world at my command, and could, with Alexander, wield both the sword and sceptre over all the nations and languages of it, would this content me? or rather, should I not sit down and weep with him, that I had not another world to conquer and possess! Whereas, God, being an infinit God, it is impossible calm, impartial understanding, is rea- for me to desire anything which sonable. How surely, then, must it I may not enjoy in Him and His be "without remedy!" God can never mercies. Let me, or any other creabecome unreasonable. Future punish- ture, extend our desires never so far, ment is first inflicted in the midst of still the graces and blessings of this fear and distress, and anguish. How infinite God will be infinitely beyond surely, then, must it be "without them all; insomuch that though ten remedy!" The unchangeable Being thousand worlds are not able to satiswho laughs at the calamity and mocks fy one soul, yet one God is able to the desolation of the guilty, is not so saisfy ten thousand souls; yea and fickle as to be driven from His pur- ten millions more to them, as well as poses to morrow, by the groaning and if there was only one soul in all the world to satisfy.

day. Future punishment comes to Come, therefore, my dear Lord and us from the hand of God, for His Saviour, while Thy servant is breathglory, for the sake of Himself. How ing after Thee, and possess my heart surely, then, must it be "without with the spiritual blessings of grace remedy!" God cannot give Himself and faith, peace and charity; and let up, cannot change His glory to dis- none of these empty and transient delights of this world stand in competition with them! Thou art the What is the appaling inscription writ- source and centre of all my wishes and desires: even "as the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, () God." When shall I appear in Thy presence? When-when shall that blessed time come which I cannot expect whilst impris-I must yet appear before Thee, do Thou vouchsafe to appear in me, and E. B. TEAGUE, Corresponding Editor.

MARIETTA, GA., June 1. We have been near the front a couple of days with a relief committee. The organization of these committees is become very complete.-They are subject to telegraphic call at any moment, from a medical director. When arrived at or near the front, they are distributed by authority, and assigned duty so as to act in concert and in co-operation. There are present here at this time some ten or dozen such relief committees. Heavy skirmishing takes place every day or two, and the wounded, not very numerous, are sent on ambulances and wagons to this place, and distributed among the several wards of the general hospital, one or more committees being placed in charge of each of these wards. In this way, they are immediately at tended to; surgeons of the army or commit tees, aided by members of committee, dressing their wounds, supplying cordials and food, giving every attention that humanity and sympa-thy can suggest. Thus the necessity of details from the army to attend on the wounded is ald most entirely obviated; delicacies furnished superior to any obtainable by the commissariat; and tenderness invoked such as those most used to scenes of blood rarely feel. Emphatic ex pression of thanks is not uncommon with the poor fellows being relieved. We do not hesitate at any office the most menial, not only dressing wounds, washing away the clotted blood from broken limbs and lacerated wounds. but carrying the wounded on our shoulders on litters wheresoever necessary. Our good physic al strength we have not found so important in many a year. Nothing which is not very general can be gathered up here from the front, fifteen or twenty miles distant. Rumers of all sorts are hourly being brought in, to which we have learned to attach very little importance. Nothing is clear but that the armies constantly confront each other, apparantly manœuvring for position. We are have yet been a paradise. No one convinced that neither army is inclined to strike becomes a thief, a fornicator, or a except from the bighest vantage ground. Mean while, our skirmishing is constantly successful, great aggregate advantage, equivalent to a great victory in a pitched battle has been obtained since leaving Dalton. Obviously the in the thoughts, until it loses its hide-Yankees are estopped from proceeding farther ous deformity, and the anticipated South. . Their stock is very much juded and growing insufficient. We saw two days ago a specimen of a hundred or two of captured mules in wretched plight. Every thing is doubtless working well. Many are daily expecting a general battle. We think not, unless by accident. We believe it is Johnson's policy to fritter Sherman away, and save his own men .-Our conmander is great in every attribute of the general. If important events occur, we will write at any stime, and inform our readers of results Every body here Rols a quiet and most satisfactory assurance.

The Fortorn Hope.

The following forcible illustration was used by Elder Knapp in a farewell Avoid the society where obscurity or

stranded on the shores of Scotland, that is unchaste or immoral. Make and as she was tossing and heaving a covenant with your eyes. Familin the howling tempest, and becom- jarize not your mind with the loathing a perfect wreck, hundreds of peo- some details of crime. Never harbor ple collected on the beach gazing up- | malicious or envious thoughts. Direct on the noble ship as she was heaved your thoughts towards pure and holy and tossed by the roaring billows; subjects. Contemplate the character presently the sufferers on board saw of the spotless and perfect Son of God. to their amazement that they were Keep' your spirit untainted, your throwing bombshells at the ship, and thoughts uncontaminated, so shall they wondered they could be so in- your life be virtuous. As a manhuman as to undertake to kill them thinketh, so is he. Take care of the off with bombshells; but soon one thoughts, and the actions will take reached the deck, and to their joy care of themselves. and surprise, they found a rope attached to it, and one end made fast to a tree on shore; and they made the ather end fast to the top of the main- men, bathing one sunny day in a beaurope to the deck which was thrown float downwards toward a waterfall, to them in the same way, they let down some distance below. At length two the life boat took hold of the rope, of them made for shore, and to their and in that way pulled themselves alarm, found that the current was over the raging billows, till they were stronger than they supposed.. They safely landed on shore. Now, why immediately, hailed the other, and is it that sinners are so opposed to and urged him also to seek the shore. have truth presented in such a man- But he smiled at their fears and floaner, as they will feel its force and ted on. "It is pleasant floating !" he yield themselves up to its convictions, said, and seemed to enjoy it much .the' it be clothed in a manner, as Soon several persons gathered on the they will feel its force and yield bank of the river, and alarmed for themselves up to its convictions, tho' his safety they cried out in deep earit be clothed in a manner not the most nestness. "Make for the shore, make pleasing to the carnal heart? I have for the shore, or you will certainly used that language in my discourses, go over!" But he still floated on, and those figures, which I thought laughing at their fears. Soon he the best adapted to bring truth home saw his danger, and exerted his utmost to their consciences; and will you energies to gain the bank. But alas! disregard the truths of the living it was too late! The current was too God, on account of the shell that strong. He cried for help, but no contains them? The dreadful tem- help could reach him. His mind was post in raging around you, and filled with anguish, and just as he the ship, fitted up by the Builder reached the tearful precipice, he threw of the world, and designed to carry himself up with arms extended, gave your immortal spirts into the harbor an unearthly shrick, and then plungof eternal felicity, is liable every mo. ed into the boiling abyss below. ment to be dashed on the mountains How striking an illustration of the

| I am commissioned to do, and I am not at liberty to turn to the right hand or to the left till I have by some means arrested your attention, and made you sensible of eminent danger. I must do it, though for the time you may deride and persecute, and laugh me to scorn; it is no worse treatment than my Master received when on earth; it is no worse than you treat him now; and "the servant is not greater than he that sent him."-Now beccause we have thrown some bombshells, by which you might catch hold of the silken cords of love that God is extending to you, and thus be drawn from this tempest-tossed world of sin to heaven, you say we are treating you very ill and uncivil while we are seeking your eternal sal-

Take Care of Your Thoughts.

Sin begins in the heart. If you keep your thoughts pure, your life will be blessedness. The indulgence of sinful thoughts and desires produces sinful actions. When lust hath con ceived, it bringeth forth sin. The p'easurable contemplation of a sinful deed is usually followed by its commission. Never allow yourself to pause and consider the pleasures or profit you might derive from this or that sin. Close your mind against the suggestion at once, as you would lock and bolt your doors against a robber. If Eve had not stood parleying with the devil, and admiring the beautiful fruit, the world might murderer, at once. The mind must be corrupted. The wicked suggestion must be indulged and revolved gain or pleasure comes to outweigh the evils of the trangression.

Your imagination is apt to paint forbidden pleasure ingay and dazzling colors. It is the serpent's charm. Gaze not upon the picture. Suffer not the intruder to get a lodgment .-Meet the enemy at the threshold and drive it from your heart. As a rule, the more familiar you become with sin, the least hateful it ap pears; so that the more completely you preserve your mind from unholy and wicked thoughts, the better .blasphemy is heard. Cultivate the Some years ago there was a vessel society of the virtuous. Read nothing

It is Pleasant Floating.

Several years since, three young mast, and then making fast another tiful river, allowed themselves to

of death, and the cargo which cost conduct and final ruin of thousands the captain of your salvation his life, of immortal souls, who are floating is in danger of being swallowed up pleasantly and thoughtlessly on the in the fiery billows that roll around. stream of life towards the gulf of And when I see my Master's vessel, despair! They are warned with tears with the priceless cargo on board by alarmed and fearful friends .liable to be engulfed in the abyss of Christian ministers warn them, but sin, I must obey my commission, and all in vain! They float on, mocking ery out, "Ship aboy! there are break- the fears of those who love them most." ers ahead!" "Trim sail !" and "lay" till they wake to their danger, and for the star of Bethlehem; reef the see just beneath them the gulf of topsail" of vanity, take in the main- eternal ruin. Young man, young sail" of sin, and "lay hard to" the woman, are you floating on life's depromised land, of you will be dashed ceitful tide? How near are you to eternally upon the rocks of Atheism the brink of that fearful precipice?

and infidelity. This, sinner, is what You are floating nearer every day!

The Death of Christ.

"We want this sounded in the ears of every man, that Christ's death was the paying of a price—that Christ's death was the price of a ransom -- that nation of \$1,000 and the interest at six per cent it was a price of propitiation—that it was a price of purchase—that it was a price of redemption. And when a price of redemption. And when He had laid down his life upon the cross, we suppose there was meaning tageous arrangement for the holders of cotton in what he said. when he utterered they prefer the cotton to Treasury Notes it will be deliverd when due by John Scott, Esq. Prothese words--'it is finished.' I can not believe that he meant to say, I have spent my three and thirty years upon this earth, and now I am about ington city on the 19th, says the negro-worshipto die. I believe that the saving of his Church-the great work for which he came--was a covenant work : and that when he said, 'It is finished,' He just meant what he said at another time-I have finished the work thou gavest me to do.'

"Away, then, with all those systems that would teach something so reasonable to men, that at last they would get rid of the cross of Christ altogether. We must be valiant for the truth that Christ stood in the demand that McClellan, or some man who place of his people; that He made a propitiation for them; that He brought | diers, shall be placed over them. them back. The apostle Paul says, in the third of Galatians, Christ had redeemed us from the curse of the law, being made a curse for us. I do not required will be \$86,000,000. The only gold know how much of signification there may be in that passage, in the fourth of being able to lower the premium on gold of Galatians, which, perhaps, we are apt to explain wrongly, that 'When to buy gold to pay its intrest .- Richmond the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth his Son, made of a woman, made under the law.' I do not know how much of signification there may be in that passage, as to his having been made under the law of redemption-the law of the kinsman; for after the apostle had said that He was made under the law, he immediately adds--To redeem them that are under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons."

A SURE FOUNDATION.4-The bridge which the Gospel lays over the gulf of God's wrath for poor sinners to pass from their sins to the favor of God here, and the kingdom heavens and the earth go to wreck, not the least jot or title of any prom- (dustrious, and moral, became the reverse, their ruins .-- Gurnal.

can make of the broken fragments of time. Glean up its golden dust, those raspings and parings of precious duration-those leavings of days and remnants of hours which so many are sweeping out into the vast waste of existence. Perhaps, if you be a miser of moments-if you be frugal, and hoard up odd minutes, and half hours, and unexpected holidaysyour careful gleanings may eke you a long and useful life, and you may die at last richer in existence than multitudes whose time is all their own.

Secular Intelligence.

From the Augusta Constitutionalist.

Brillant Achievment near Pliatka. CHARLESTON, May 27 .- The following dispatch has been received here to-day: Lake City, May 25, via Savannah, May 27. The following dispatch has been received from Capt. J. J. Dickerson, dated, Camp Call, near Pilatka, East Fla.,

Capt N. G. Barth. A. A. G .: After a hot engagement of forty five minutes, I have succeeded in capturing the Steamer Columbiac, carrying two twenty five pound Dahlgreen guns, taking about sixty-five prisoners, six wounded, together with sixty-five stand of arms and three stand colors.

May 23d, 1864.

Among the prisoners, are eight commisioned

No one has been hurt on our side.

I was compelled to burn the boat to prevent her falling into the bands of the enemy, as the gunboat Ottowa was inchored only a few miles

(Signed) J. J. DICKERSON, Capt. PATTEN ANDESON, Maj. Gen. Com'ng.

LARGE CAPTURES .- Col. Smith of the 17th Va. cavalry, attacked the Yankees at Salt Pond Mountain on their retreat from the Va., & Tennessee railroad, and dispersed them easi-He captured, according to the Abingdon Virginian 200 horses and mules, 206 wagons all the bacon the enemy had, and three negroes. The reason that the number of horses taken was not greater, was because the punic strick en Yankees mounted then in order the better to make their escape from danger .- Lynchburg,

"SAVED THE BACON."-The Abingdon Virginian of Saturday has learned that a part of Third Tennessee regiment captured 72,000 lbs. of Yankee bacon, and the teams that haul ed it with their negro drivers, in upper Tennessee, a few days ago. At is now all safe in our hands.—Lynchburg Rep., 24th.

Under the provisions of the Act, of April 30th, 1863 authorizing the issue of bonds, bearing interests payable in cotton or specie the Secretary of the Treasury has selected Mobile as the port at which the interest payable June 1st will be paid. For the convenience of parties holding these bonds and who may be desirous to receive Treasury. Notes in payment of interest payable June 1st will be paid. For the convenience of parties hold ing these bonds and who may be desirous to receive Treasury Notes in payment of interest

instead of cotton in kind, the secretary has determined to purchase the coupons at the rate at which cotton of the quality of New Orleans middling is selling at Mobile on the day on which the coupons shall be payable. This payment will be made by any of the C. S. Depositaries. The bonds issued are all of the denomipounds by the price of cotton per pound in Mo bile on 1st day of June. This is a most advan-

duce Loan Agent at Mobile. From Wasaington .- A gentleman who arrived in Richmond Sunday and who left Washpers were very despondent at/the situation of affairs, notwithstanding the rejoicing of the newspapers over percended victories. On the other hand, those whose sympathies are with the Confederate States are cheerful, and confident of the early success of our cause.

Grant's losses are estimated at over 70,000. The Administration presses pretend that our loss exceeds that of the Federals; but the number of wounded brought to Washington, Alexandria and Baltimore, with the known fact that thousands still remain in Fredericksburg and on the field, convinces the people that such is not the truth.

Grant's men are said to be clamorous for another leader. They say he is reckless of the lives of his soldiers, knows nothing of strategy, and hopes to succeed my brute force alone. They has brains enough to handle a large army with skill, and has some care for the lives of his sol-

The London Index says the holders of Federal bonds are begining to ask, with some anxiety, where the gold is to come from to pay the revenue is the duties on imports, and these mar not amount to half the sum required. Instead by throwing a suplus on the market, the Government is much more likely to be obliged

THE WAY THEY RECRUIT .- "How many deeces?" asked a Yankee kidnapper for the Federal army of his agent in Monteral. He is informed that he can have from ten to twenty a week at sventy five dollars each. Federa igents are now at work in Canada, Ireland England and Germany, sending men to America upon every pretext but when landed, to be drugged, enlisted, robbed of their bounties by these greedy sharks, and sent to swell the armies in Virginia and Tennessee. Enlisted under false panes, no help can reach them. If they have relations who apply to British counts, and inquiries are made the ready answer is that no such names are on the army lists. Of course they are not. And nameless men find nameless graves on the fields of Virginia or in the swamps of Mississippi, "and are never heard of more.

THE FATE OF THE NEGRO. - It has been centuries since the people of any civilized country have suffered calamities so great as the civil war in America is inflicting upon the negro, in whose behalf, as some pretend, it is waged by of God hereafter, is supported by no Northern fanatics and mercenaries. Terh from other arches than the wisdom, power, his home by invading armies—for he has not left it voluntarialy—he has become the victim of cold, hunger, disease, idleness, filth and the believing soul need not fear till demoralization. On the Mississippi, the neit sees these bow or break !- It is call- groes have died like rotten sheep; at Washington whole camps were swept away by the ed the everlasting Gospel; when the small pox; on the coast of South Carolina they rapidly fell victims to the vices of the army, and a population that had been sober, orderly, ise of the Gospel shall be buried in scripted into the army, they are placed between fire of the Confederates and the bayonets of their white comrades, and where four out of five are killed, as at Port Mudson or Ocean Pond, SCRAPS, OF TIME.—Try what you in Florida, they are said to fight like devils OA 3,000,000 of negroes in the Confederate States, it is probable that 200,000 have been driven from their homes by invading armies; but it is doubtful if one-third of this number is now living. Of the survivors, the able-bodied are in the Federal army, or working plantations for Yankee speculators. The aged, the weak, and the childrn, are dying in camps of

exposure and neglect.

Happily this sad fate has come to but comparatively few of the whole number. Had the whole number. Had the hopes and speculations of very short-sighted philanthropists been reallized, similar and greater calamities must have fallen upon millions. The negroes have been as deaf to the proclamation of Lincoln as they were to the call of his Prototype, John Brown Even Henry Ward Beecher sees that slravery is not dead. "Dead!" he exclaims; "we know that within the lines of the frontier army there are yet 3,000,000 slaves. As yet we learn they are docile, amenable to the will of their masters. patient and subservient." And that, it is not hard to see, is their safest and happiest condition .- Lor don Index.

OUTRAGES BY BUTLER'S NEGRO TROOPS .- At the time that Butler's expedition came up the James river, a number of negro troops were landed at Kennons wharf, with a view of preventing a flank movement by our artillery and keeping open the communication by river.— Since their landing these wretches have been scouring the country, committing the most attrocious excesses. Their deeds exceed in enor mity anything, we have heard of during the war, and we could hardly believe them if they were not told to us by one of the most honorable men of that section. Robbing, burning and plundering have not been enough, but these black scoundrels have caught up white men, tied them to trees and whipped them on their

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June 9, 1864. n2-4t-\$5

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 31st DAY OF MAY, 1864. This day came Louisa Oswalt, administratix of the estate of Burrell Oswalt, and presented her account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of her administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in July 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 July next, at the Contercom of said Court, and show cause why said account and vonchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON. June 9, 1864. p3-31-\$6. C. A. STANTON. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—30 DAY OF JUNE, 1864.
THIS day came Elizabeth J. Hopson, Administratrix of the estate of James A. Hopson, and presented her account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of her administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in July next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to he held on the said second Monday in July next, at the court-room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouches should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON,
June 9, 1864. no.33-35 PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-3D DAY OF JUNE, 1864

The State of Alabama-Macon County: DEATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OD DAY OF JUNE, 1864. PRODUCT COURT—SPECIAL TREM—ID DAY OF JUNE, 1864.

This day came W. K. Briers, Guardian of the childen of John and Clara Goodwin, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in July next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be beld on the said 2d Monday in July next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON.

June 9, 1864. p3-31-80

OBITUARY.

Departed this life on the 25th of May, in Tuskegee Ala., Miss Alice HENANS, eldest daughter of Dr. J. Vason-aged 20 years. Thus has faded away from earth all that was mortal

of this young and interesting subject of obituary notice Her illness, which was protracted, was of Pulmonary character, which she endured with as much Christian fortitude as most probably ever characterized the life and sufferings and death of any one. She uncomplainingly and without a murmur, endured disease, suffere long and most painfully, and gradually wore away life's brittle thread, like the fading of an evening's dream. and awaked to the untried realities of another and a better world. Death had no terrors for her. She was fully prepared to meet the dread summons, and exchanged the sufferings and trials of life, with joy, and without sign for the blissful fruition of immortality. In her decease death has been robbed of pain and the grave of victory if a godly life, a troly unaffected, simple Christian piety which she wore as a mantle, and innocence and purity of purpose, her stock in trade, has ever secured this immortal triumph. The hearts of her bereaved relative and friends attest how well she adorned the Christian character, of a beloved daughter, of a devotedly affect tionate sister, and of a truly-pious and sincere friend. Her life and conversation here, shall be her fit panegy ric or these give the most consoling assurances to the bereaved, that she has but put off life to join her mother and brother in heaven, and enjoy the blissful presence of God, in whom she trusted. She is mourned not as by those who have no hope, and although her death ha created a void in the immensity of their hearts which can never be filled, the brightness and purity of her ex-

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ample of life teaches the important and solemn lesson

that she lived not in vain

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R. J. THORNTON, M. D., May 19, 1864. p50-tf

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TO HIRE: A BLACKSMITH. Apply to Col. Breedleve March 10, 1864. p41-tf

NEW TANYARD.

OUR Tapyard is in operation, and weare receiving and working in hidex. Those wishing informations can enquire of Dr. Thomas, H. H. McQueen, and McMullin and Brother.

Takkgee, Ala., April 7, 1864. n44-ff

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May 28, 1864. n2-4t-85

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MILL! MILL!!

May 25, 1864. n1-4t-Paid \$5

WE are now prepared to make good meal for al will favor us with their patronage, at the k merly owned by Mrs. Cunningham. HAM & HENDERSO. Tuskegee, Ala., April 28, 1864. n47-tf.

LOOK HERE! THOSE who have not invested enough mone; in per cent. Bonds to pay their taxes for this vy-find it to their interest before submitting to the 33% per cent. on their money, to call on the under April 7, 1864. n44-tf.

LAND WANTED. SETTLEMENT of land is wanted, containing to 1800 acres, mostly oak and blekers upland woods. Those having such a tract to 281 in in bama or Western Georgia, may had a purchased April 14, 1864. n45-tf

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Address Rey. JOHN A. BRQADUS, Cor. Sec. May 12, 1864. na8-ti

The State of Alabamia-Macon Com PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-14TH DAY OF MAY PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—14TH DAY

THIS day came Mariah P. Raborn, Admini
estate of Jao. L. Raborn, who was guar
W. and Joseph A. Martin, minors, and pre
count current'and vouchers for a final set
accounts as administratrix aforesaid; which
to be filed, and set for settlement on they
June next: Notice is hereby given to all per
to be held on the said second Monday in Ju
court-room of said Court, and thow cause

May 19, 1864, n50-8t-\$6 The State of Alabama Macon Con PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM- 15TH DAT OF MAY THIS day came Menafee Tatom Admini estate of James H. Harris, and pres count current and vonchers for a fanal sett administration of said estate, which was filed, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monda

appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Cont, hell on the said 2nd Monday in June next, at the croom of said court, and show cause why said account youthers should not be allowed. May 19, 1864. n50-3t \$5 The State of Alabama-Macon Cou PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-25TH DAY OF MAY PROBLEM COURT—SPECIAL TERM—20TH DAT OF MA,
THIS day came John S. Thomas, Administrators
estate of Wm. O. Benson, decaused, by his Att
John G. Stokes, Esq., and makes application to a
slave to pay the debts of the deceased, the other pe
al property being insufficient therefor: It is the
ordered that the 2d Monday in June next be appose
day to hear said application, at which time all pe
interested are hereby notified to appear and coate
same if they see proper.

G. A. STANTON.
May 29, 1864. 9, 24,548. Judge of Freis

May 28, 1864. n2 3t.\$6 REGISTER'S SALE. Chancery Court, 13th District of the See Division of the State of Alaba ADDISON FRAZER, BY virtue of a decree

JOHN EADY,

VS.

CALUE BRYAN,
ROBERT TAYLOR

cash, before the Court home for
Tuskegee, on Monday the 27th day of June nest, the
lowing described land in the bill and decree in the
montioned, to wit: The South half of section it
township 17, of Range 23, excepting forty acres as
Mitchell Reynolds, and forty acres off the half sec
adjoining the said half section. Fourteen on the
side, running sufficiently it width, and then legit
of said half section to make forty acres; said ball
and being in this county.

WM. R. MANG,
Regar May. 26, 1864. pl 5t-\$12

COMMITTED TO JAHL,

of Mississippi. Said negro boyle about 14 or 15 years old, and de Satu negro doy is adout 13 or 13 years not, and plexion.

The owner is required to come forward, prove (by some disinterested witness) pay charges a him away, or he will be dealt with according to a in that case made and provided.

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