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The South Mestern Buptist, expect greater ones; and the "sons of Anak" RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

may be reserved for the last encounter. It is

of the utmost importance that we prepare for

these triats, and often ask ourselves the ques-

tion, bow shall we preserve our Christian in-

tegrity and peace of mind when we come to

the swellings of Jordan ?" There can be no

better way of preparing for greater trials, than

by properly demeaning ourselves under present

ones. If we would secure divine aid in the

last and greatest, we must have successfully

contended with footmen, and horses. And let

us remember for our encouragement, that He

who permits them to fall upon us, perfectly com-

prehends their force, and has promised us, that

'as our day, so shall be our strengt " "I will

ple can be found of his having left one of his

saints to struggle arone with his foes. No

state of trial can be imagined which overmas.

ters the strength imparted to meet it. If all

which holds him to his divine Muster, that even

he could triumphantly exclaim, "Now thanks

be to God, who always causeth me to triumph

in Christ, and maketh manifest the savor of his

knowledge by me in every place." Elijah in the

midst of famine is safer than Afiab in the midst

of plenty. Daniel in the lion's den is more secure

than Belshazzar in his royal palace, guarded

by trusty legions and brazen walls. Peter is

safer in prison, bound in chains, than Herod is

upon his throne, surrounded by impious flatterers

-the one was delivered, the other was smitten

by an angel, "and eaten of worms." Then

"trust in the Lord, for in the Lord Jehovah is

everlasting strength." "Beloved, think it not

strange concerning the fiery trial that is to try

you, as though some strange thing happened

unto you, but rejoice inasmuch as ye are parta-

kers of Christ's sufferings; that when his glory

shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with

Army Colportage.

The Virginia Baptist Sunday, School and

Colportage Board have as many as eighty mis-

sionaries and Colporters in the Confederate

Army. Upwards of a hundred tracts have

of which have been reprinted by other organi-

zations. Some fifteen hundred persons have

agencies, besides as many more converts who

this Board has accomplished a great work, and

deserves the continued co-operation of all the

We are glad to observe that at the recent

meeting of the General Association of Virginia,

steps were taken to establish a system by which

to rear and educate the children of diseased and

disabled soldiers. A report on the state of the

country was also adopted which has the wring

of true Christian patriotism. God bless the

dear old State of Virginia, as she bears her

bosom to the storm of battle, and in the

Relief Committees.

We observe that most of our cities and

towns have organized Relief Committees, and

put them at the discretion of the proper ad-

thorities to be ordered to the front whenever

needed. On last Sabbath evening, at the close

of the general prayer meeting, our community

resolved itself into a Relief Association, ap-

pointed proper officers, committees, &c., and

raised between twenty five hundred and three

thousand dollars, to be placed in the hands of

While on this subject, we beg to suggest that

while our people are engaged in this praise

worthy enterprise, they will not forget those

portions of the army who are cut off from all

communications with their homes. The Ten-

nessee, Arkansas, Louisanna, Kentucky, Texas.

and Missouri troops must not be neglected -

Will not some committees be appointed with

special refrence to these noble men?. Surely we

cannot think of neglecting men who have

We beg pardon of our "as ociate,"

for some errors that occurred in his last contri-

butions. We were necessarily absent when the

Have you planted your wheat fields in

peas or corn? Remember, every article, that

Nothing should be left undone that may con-

' Summary of War News.

Since our last, quite a spirited battle has

been fought between our left wing near Mari-

etta and the enemy, resulting in our driving

them some distance, the capture of two lines of

their works, 12 field pieces, and some prisoners.

· Communications with Richmond, we suppose

is cut off, as we have had nothing from there

churches in the Confederacy.

HENDERSON & CO.,

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA Thursday, June a

Rags! Rags!!

We will pay the highest market never leave thee, nor forsake thee." No examprice for rags at this office. It is now our only chance to get paper. Will our patrons and friends , who desire the continuance of our paper, save the sufferings of all the saints, in all ages of the their rags, and send them in at their world, were concentrated upon one, such is the 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 of writing and forwarding accounts .-We will give some two or three weeks notice in this way, so that subscriptions can be renewed. Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

### East Alabama Female College.

The Annual public Exercises of this Institution will occur as follows:

Examination of Classes, Tuesday, July 5th, beginning at 9 o'clock A. M.

Annual Concert, Tuesday at 8. P. M. Oraduation Exercises, Wednesday at 10 A. M.

### District Meeting.

The District meeting of the fourth district of the Tuskegee Association will be held with the County Line Church, Russell county, Ala., commencing on Friday before the 5th Lord's been issued by this Board during the war, some day in July next.

We will issue no paper from this office been added to the Baptist denomination danext week. It has invariably been our custom ring the past year under the labors of these to suspend 4th of July and Christmas weeks.

#### Strength Derived from Exptrience.

It is a great mercy that the Divine Being has concealed from our view the more rugged portions of our earthly pilgrimage. If the entire map of our career were spread out before us when we first enter upon it, alas! the stoutest hearts would often quake with fear. It is true, that we are informed in general terms that it is through great fribulation we are to enter the kingdom ; but the nature and degree of these afflictions are left to the gradual development of his providence and grace towards as. Each strength of Jehovah, bids defiance to the ruthparticular stage and period of the Christian life is in order to the succeeding one. The strength acquired by properly meeting the trials of today, enables us to meet those of to morrow .-And observe, this idea enters into the divine plan in leading many sons unto glory. The Christian is first exercised with the less, that he may successfully grapple with the greater,

How impressively this thought is suggested by the prophet Jeremiah, 12:5. "If thou hast ren with the footmen and they have wearied thes, then how canst thos contend with horses? and if in the land of peace wherein thou trustedst they wearied thee, then how wilt thou do the Relief Committee whenever it is ordered to in the swellings of Jordan?" These trials bear the Army of Tennessue. the relation of footmen to horses, and of horses to the swellings of an overflowing river. If we are overcome with the less, what may we expect of the greater? and if overwhelmed with the greater, how can we stand the greatest? The putting the case in this strong and pointed manner, indicates the path of daty. If we riumph in the less, we may with some confince venture upon the greater; and if we stand firm in combatting with the greater, we may hope to come out more than conquerer. literally forsaken all to defend a from the over the last and greatest trials.

Suppose our path to independence as a Confederacy, had been sketched out before us with prophetic faithfulness, and presented to us be ore this dreadful war was forced upon us-how many of our people, who are now heroic and proof was read. We shall try and prevent its firm, would have quaited before the dreadful recurrence. picture! Perhaps we might have taken counsel of our feats, offered terms to fanaticism, and ere we were aware, been, bound hand and foot to the car of despotism. But a gracious God, can be consumed by man or beast will be us we believe, designing to effect our deliver- needed. This is "the Crisis" of the war .ance from those who hate us, and who aspired to rule over us, impressed upon the minds of tribute to the subsistence both of the army and our people the single idea of independence so the people at home. potently as throw into the shade all the intervening path of blood, and toil, and suffering. through which we were destined to reach it .-As difficulties rose, we rose with them. The strength we acquired in the first campaign was brought to bear upon the accoud; of the second into the third; and so on, until the present .-We ran with "footmen." and were not "wearied;" and this enabled us to contend with "horses;" we contended with "horses," and were not avercome; and this has enabled us now to for seveal days. At the last accounts, Grant's contend with "the swellings of Jordan," the last terrible invasion of our enemies, who deso made several assaults upon our lines, which had late the whole country through which they pass been repulsed with great loss to him, and but like the impetuous tide of an overflowing stream. slight to us. We hope to hear something from

And thus it is with the Christian. Our life is that quarter before going to press. race, a warfare; and we are in constant dan- Burbeidge's flaming dispatch to St. ger of being run down. God's usual method is that he had utterly defeated and routed Morgan , to begin with less trials; it is our wisdom to in Kentucky, torus out to be a -mistake

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1864-

Morgan, at last accounts was holding Lexington, and was weeding a prety wide row.

Another Federal force has been dispatched to "hunt up Forrest." He will not be difficult

#### For the South Western Baptist Battlefield Relief Association.

At a numerously attended prayer meeting for the country, held in the Baptist Church in Tuskegee, June 26th, a Battle-field Relief Association was organized for the purpose of affording assistance and supplies for the wounded of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's army. The following officers were elected:

JNO. B. BILBRO, President; BENJ. THOMPSON, Vice Pres't; A. J. BATTLE, Secretary;

N. S. GRAHAM, Treasurer. These officers were constituted an Executive Committee of the Association. The following committee was appointed to solicit and procure contributions of money, supplies, &c., in the county:

H. H. MeQueen, R. H. Howard A. Howard, Tuskegee; T.H. Mabson, H. H. Freeman, Mrs. A. J. Crawford, Mrs. Thos. H. Philips, Cotton Valley; Jas. M. Nickolson. Sam'l. B. Cloud, M. Tremble, Mrs, Greenwood, Mrs. A. Roberts, LaPlace; J. M. Newman, Conrad Webb, B. A. Blakey, A. S. Mays Mrs. Wm. Howard, Mrs. Blakey, Mrs. Goodwin, Cross Keys; Jas. M. Torbert, Wm. Johnson, Mrs. Dr. Bronson, Mrs. Lewellen Torbert. Society Hill; Rev. Geo. Carter, Madison Breedlove, H. Tatum, Miss. Lucia Moore, Mrs. Menifee Tatum. Warrior Stand; Mrs Mary C. Walker, Mrs. Burch, (Fort Hull; B. K. Motly, Thos. Lowery, J. W. Bradford, Mrs. L. H. Cole, Mrs. Chambliss, Union Church; R. R. Hughs, to solicit vegetables from

Allepersons willing to contribute money or supplies for our wounded soldiers, are requested to forward, have anited with other denominations. Truly them to some member of this Com-

> A Committee of Relief to visit the battle-field and render personal aid to the wounded was also appointed.

> The preliminary meeting raised \$2,581 15 for this benevolent object. JNO. B. BILBRO, Presdit.

A. J. BATTLE, Sec'y. For the South Western Baptist

## To the Frends of the Soldier in Alabama, Domestic Board.

DEAR BRETHREN: Our necessities force us before you. The Board must have money, or dismiss many of our most valuable missionaries. Shall this be done? shall the spiritual wants of the army, and 'the domstic field be no longer regarded? It is a long time since we made any appeal to you for means to carry forward our glorious work, God has signified his approval in blessing abundantly the preaching of his word in the army .-Thousands have joyfully received the bread of life, and submitted to the ordinance of His house. Bibles and Testaments and religious Tracts, and newspapers have been circulated with a liberal hand among our troops, but this must all stop unless the means are forth-coming for its continuance.

Will the pastors of our charches take up collections at once and forward by mail or express the necessary aid?

Elders J. B. Hawthorne and Wm. Howard, so favorably known to the churches, and who have labored for and a report of the number present the Board as missionaries to the army, and absent, let all stand up and sing, during the war, have consented to then follows dismission. Just one visit the churches of Alabama for hour should be devoted to all, the will-receive a hearty response from and restless much sooner than grown our brethren and, the friends of the people, their natures and disposition ed you my dear friends, then let your ty pervade the whole. gratitude apper in the support of His cause. We have not the means in Much, very much, devolves on you .hand to meet our liabilities, delay Let no personal gratification keep then would be dangerous, send any you from your part, be prompt, be thing you have for us to the subscriber. systematic. Let the opening exerci-Marion, Ala. With Christian re- ses begin at the very moment appoin-Yours truly,

M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec. Jane, 17, 1864.

Sabbath School.

There are a few simple principles that ought to be regarded in every Sabbath school, which seem not to be generally understood. Allow a loverof Sabbath schools to suggest some of them to your readers, dear Mr. Editor, hoping they may be of some benefit to Sabbath school superintendants and teachers.

The opening exercises should be short, let the Superintendent rise, call the attention of the school by some signal the tinkle of a small bell is best, announce the song to be sung, not a selection from the church Hymn book, set to some low tune, but have if possible a Sabbath school Hymn book with appropriate words that can be comprehended by the children, set to animated pretty tunes that they will easily learn and love to sing .-Let each teacher be with his or her class, and see that each one tries to sing, (little boys especially encouragement,) let the whole school rise to sing. If there is no male voice to lead in singing, let it be done by a lady. Such tunes as "I love to-go to Sabbath school" "Happy greeting" "Homward bound" &c. can be learned by any lady of ordinary musical talent at one sitting at the piano; and the embarrassment felt at first raising of tunes in S. School, will soon wear off, besides it is a question of duty, not

When the song is finished and the school seated, let the Superintendent read an appropriate Psalm, or a part of a chapter, if it be a long one, ifremarks are made on the reading let them be concise and to the point .-Then let prayer follow, all the school rising to their feet, earnest direct prayer for the object-immediately before the school, earnest prayers are not too general or too verbose. The ojects most to be desired in a Sabbath school are, the conversion and religious enlightenment of the scholars. the growth in grace and increased zeal of the teachers, the heartfelt in terest of church members and the presence and influence of the Holy Spirit that "all things may be done decently and in order."

Then let the Superintendent by a signal send the scholars to

RECITATION Which must be conducted by each teacher as best suits his or her class. Require strict attention from each scholar, their eyse and thoughts must not wander neither must yours; do all that enrgy and ingenuity can suggest to keep their attention revited during the time allotted to recitation. Make every question interesting, personal and practical if possible; dont confine yourself to your book if you use a qustion book; illustrate much from the every day life of your scholars, no matter if you raise a smile, better still if you start a tear. Be deeply and prayefully concerned for the conversion, moral training and daily walk of your pupils. If you finish the lesson before the time expires, interest the class in some way, dont sit listless as though your work were done, it makes time hang heavy on the scholars hands, and allows them to have idie brains. Keep them interested till the Superintendent calls to

THE CLOSING EXERCISES. After any remarks of general interest which the superintendent may make this object." We hope their effort exercises. Children become tired soldier. The expenses of the Board should be regarded particularly in at this time are not less than fifteen Sabbath school. For this reason, let thousand dollars a month. How can there be life, animation and earnestthis scale of operations be kept up ness in all the exercises-the very without a corresponding liberality on elements that enter into their plays the part of those to whom we must and gambols in which they are always look for assistance? Has God bless- interested, and yet let a deep solemni-

> ted, bring the exercises to a close promptly at the expiration of the

While recitations are going on, if he swears falsely, he is visited you have no class, and it is desirable with condign punishment! Here, that you should not have-occupy then, we find the real sentiment your time by listening to the recita- of the law with regard to the binding tions of teachers, make suggestions authority of the oath of God. The and answer difficult questions. Pay fact that in this case the duress itself particular attention to visitors who is lawful, and in the other case unlawdrop in, either church members or ful affords a justification for the enstrangers, give them seats near the forcement of the obligation by legal classes, a book or S. School paper to means in the one case and for its nonread and solicit their continued atten- enforcement in the other; but it does dance on the Sabbth School.

TEACHERS MEETINGS. A monthly teacher's meeting to pray find the principle acknowledged, that over the interest of S. School, to sug- the fact of duress, does not in itself gest improvements, devise means of considered in alidate the obligation increasing number of scholars &c., of an oath. . . A loyal citizen of often results in great good.

For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: The Lord Jesus continues to bless His church in Selma. Bro. J. B. Hawthorne came to our help a few days ago. it was taken. His duty is not that of Last night sixteen others were "buried with Christ in baptism."

One week before fifteen were baptized. The outpouring of the Spirit continues. Soldiers and citizens, Sabbath school and church, and congregation are partakers of its blessed results. Your friend and bro.

A. T. SPALDING. Monday, June 13, 1864.

#### From the Religious Herald. The Oath of Allegiance.

We resume our quotations from the Sermon of Rev. Mr. Ruffner. Without following the order of the author, we wish to lay before our readers several passages bearing on the apologies which have been made for taking the oath of allegiance to our enemics.

And first as to the plea that the compulsory administration of the oath excuses and absolves those who

"There are intelligent, honest Chrisn people, who allow themselves to fall in "with the sentiment that an oath taken under "compulsion," as it is called, is not binding. It is an improper use of the word "compulsion" to apply it to take an oath. Human power may take away aman's property, his liberty, or his life, but no power on earth can compel a man to take an oath. Penalties may be inflicted upon him for refusing, but if try, becomes to the inhitants, thereal a he takes it at all, it is his own volun- 'the powers that be,' to which the scrip tary act. Have not tyrants been tures require subjection la Reference thus testing the integrity of the good in all ages of the world? And whilst the feebler have often succumbed to to their tyranny, the nobler souls have defied their utmost terrors, and illustrated the sublime and blessed fact, that the human soul is free-free to choose and free to refuse.

provision of the civil law, whereby contracts made under duress are voidable. Duress, according to law, is either imprisonment, or jeopardy of life or limb. And contracts made to regain liberty, or to save life, can not be enforced by the law of the land, and values extorted under such circumstances are recoverable. The law is no doubt a proper one. It is based upon the fact, that a man who has extorted from another a promise, say of money, by the use of violence of intimidation, has not thereby at quired any just right to the money—
There has not been in the sense of the law the "value received" by the derfendant, which is the sole ground the proper of the imprisonment of the case of the law to allow its macinely to be used to the proper of the imprisonment of the case of the law to allow its macinely to be used for the enforcement of glams account both its negative and locative opers. The propriety tion simply throws the case and of on the animal court, and leaves the payment to the professor to the judgment and consciouse of the party. Imposer to the who contracted the obligation.

The civil last system of the party of the court and required on the idea that ouths faken and included as a decided as a decided

der dures are not binding for all timony is given under implications. It is not optional with a wither

not affect the soundnes of the position that in the very heart of the law we the Confederate States, who has unhappily taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, is not bound to keep it, because, and only because it binds him to sin, and was therefore null and void from the commencement obedience to the sinful promise he has sworn to keep, but of deep repentance for having made it; and public renunciation of the same. Were, however, the subject matter of the oath free from moral objection, and within the range of ability, its validity would not have been impaired by the fact that it was taken in duress. The discussion of this point is important as a question of morals belonging to the subject at large, but it might have been wholly dispensed with in this connection; for thecircumstances under which the United States oath is commonly tendered do not constitute, a case of duress. In most cases there is no jeoprady of or limb, or even threat of imprisonment-but only exposure to penuiary damage, to disagreeable treat ment, and to difficulties in securing the means of subsistence-not to-starvation; for rations' are issued to those who are in want, because, and we are justified in saying, only because already sufficiently taxed patience of already sufficiently taxed patience of a supply would not bear to be a supply would not be a supply would n justified in saying, only because the the infliction of actual starvation upon

Again, as the assumption that the mititary occupation of portions of our on and mititary occupation of portions of our on and on the course of the order of the o

"It has been said, that the govern" ment occupying any section of the goult to in this objection quickle, des pogues, when we recollect, first that no buman government is to be seed, when it requires us to do of to saction that which is wrouge (see acts 5: 28%) 29); second, that the acknowledged American doctrine on this subject is Refuge is sought, however, from the obligation of the eath under a provision of the civil law, whereby contracts made under duress are

# SOUTH WESTERN. BAPTIST.

bound to adhere in its adversity as The South Edestern Baptist. well as in its prosperity, and to which we are bound to render our moral support, even in the presence of its enemies, and when no longer able to Sunday School Questions on the Four Gospels, together with a Condensed Harmony by Basil Manly Jr. S. S. Board So. Bapt Con.: Bapt. render it material aid."

Lastly, as to the justification of the oath of allegiance, on the ground of the sufferings to which citizens maintaining their "Southernism" within the enemy's lines are subjected:

every man has of his own frailties, may well incline us to charitable judgtempt on the patient endurance of used by any Christian people. been tempted to abandon their principles by means of persecution in some the S. S. Board, promise every thing to be de Need it be asked which class is the to communicate saving truths and saving immore honorable?

one to do that which he knows or believes to be wrong, or to do that which in his heart he does not intend soul clear under the burning eye of rior. The brief outlines it gives of striking God, and that is to refuse it yes, to events and personages, in the Old and New refuse it, though a thousand bayonets Testaments, and of the history of our Savior were pointed at his breast. With are well adapted to engage the attention o what honor will the name of Mumford, children. We have lested this kind of instruc of New Orleans, be mentioned for all tion, and found it eminently successful. coming time? After being condemnd to the gallows by the inhuman tch whose name will live on the

ndition that he would the men of contemplation.

E. B. TEAGUE, Corresponding Editor.

S. S. Board, Nor. Car.

We have received the first volume of this new work, to be followed up by a second. It i designed and adapted for two classes at the same time; an advanced S. S. class, and a Bible class, the matter being distinguished by a "Our sympathy with our distressed difference of type. There is, at the bottom of brethren, and the knowledge which the pages, a condensed harmony, exhibiting at a glance the thread of your Savior's history,

in the accounts of the several Evangelists. The questions are well adapted to bring out ments, but to allow of this oath merely the instruction of the sacred text. There is no as an escape from suffering is not apparent design to give more prominence to one only to elevate the temporal above topic than another except as the text itself the eternal, and to give preference to does, no peculiar theological scheme to bolster hodily comfort over sound principle, but apparently, a simple desire to induce in good conscience, good citizenship and quiry into the real mind of the Spirit. In Tawful authority of God; but it is to like any others, suited to lead the ingenuou quiries are raised on controverted passages, just admit a principle, which would an mind to fair investigation. The work, while vihilate all moral obligation, and con- thoroughly evangelical and faithful, may be

suffering virtue in all ages of the world. The great Captain of our cases given; but by no means in every case. salvation was made perfect through Otten the paril is thrown on his own resources suffering; and from before the days of inquiry. The book is not like most books of Daniel, the prophet, until now, of late years, made too easy, so as to relieve the men in all forms of government, have student from all necessity of any thing but recollecting words.

The series of books being brought out by form; some have ignominously yiel- sired. The specimens so far, certainly are not ded, others have borne a consistent the result of a contract to make books for the testimony in spite of their sufferings, sake of books, but the result of an honest desire pressions.

When the proffered oath requires Primary Bible Questions for young Children: ne to do that which he knows or bene to do that which he knows or bene to do that which he knows or be-

This is a new impression of a deservedly to do, there is but one course that is popular book. The paper is good : the binding honest in itself, or that will keep the in pasteboard neat; the typographical execution. like every thing else from this house, supe-

Aims of Men.

There are those who are enamoured of truth, infantry with those of Jeffreys whether in art, science or morals; who seek au, the martyr was offered her wherever she may be discovered. These are

> There are those who are zealous to communiath of allegiance to cate truth. These are the leachers of mankind. but like the higher There are those who, unconcerned to discover referred a good truth or to make it known, are intent upon the d grave to a gathering of ideas, whether true or false, merely 'onorable as the instruments of influence, power or aggrandizement. Many men of rare endowments right have had no higher aim. These last are the 'cir scourages of mankind; yet of the three, the most admired caressed and followed. It is 'ifficult for the clearest intellect to distinguish

h from error, how much more for the mass Great endowments naturally enchant "e attached to superiority by a sort

> " characters, are the real benevet they have not been the They have often been ators. Their great d on a tree. 'e politician," e back of

to see no peril in his course. Let me entreat you then, my reader if you feel that you are yet under the power and dominion of sin, to pray to God Meridian Clarion, 17th. to rescue you by His Grace, to show you what sin is as He sees it, and to change your heart so that you may the arrival of a number of negroes from different hate it as He does. Then you will no more wish to stray from God's of the negroes are going back to their masters ways. Nay; you will wish to be heartily satisfied with the experiment of Yan-kee freedom. cross of Jesus will start up before you when tempted to depart from what is right, and you will feel that you cannot harbor one sin which could pierce the Son of God afresh. You will love Him, and love His fold. Should one, however, read this who feels that my words condemn him as a wanderer in one of the many ways to ruin, I will not deceive him; go a little father away from God, and His grace may never reach you; you may be left in the undisturbed power of him to whom you have given or far out as thirty miles from the river, and, it is sold yourself. Satan longs to get reported, fifteen or sixteen scouts we you to hell, and he may be very near accomplishing his purpose. Another week, nay, another hour may find you for ever his! But God, in His mercy, is still seeking to rescue you, or He would not have caused this tract to ted London May 7th says: "Public expecta be placed in your hands. Will you not let Him save you from sin here, ments in Virginia. If Grant get the worst of it, and eternal misery in the world to it will give immense encouragement to the come? Think, before you answer,

Christians Disimflar.

We must not expect that all persons will see the truths of religion with equal distinctness, or feel an equal degree of joy, on being first brought he had wanted to borrow fiffy thousand pounds on last Saturday a week ago on the security of a milion sterling in United States greenbacks, light. While some pass in a moment he would have found it impossible to get the from the deepest distress and anguish, to the most rapturous joy and gratitu- by Grant. Jonathan is a gone coon, and that de, others are introduced so gradually into the kingdom, that they are hardly ican securities are about atan end till we get some able to tell when they entered it .--The subject may be illustrated by the different views and emotions which would be excited in three blind persons, of whom one should be restored turned from a scout in the neighborhood of meridian sun. The first, although his meridian sun. The first, although his sight might be as perfectly restored vest. It will all be wasted unless a force of as that of the others, would yet cavalry is sent up there to drive the enemy away doubt, for some time, whether any change had been effected in him, and Capt. York reports that one brigade of tremble, lest the faint outlines of the cavalry could effectually hold the country. distinctly discoverd, should prove to the corn crops east of the railroad as unusually fine. He succeeded in planting a torpedo on be the creations of his own fancy .-- the track, which destroyed an engine and train The second, although he might, at of cars, besides doing other considerable damfirst, feel almost assured of the change age to the enemy.

A prisoner whom we captured, or who dewhich had been wrought upon him, serted rather, said that a general order had been would yet experience a gradually in- issued to their troops, to the elect that there should be no more charging of "breastworks;" creasing confidence and hope, as the that this order was issued after the fight of the light brightened around him, while 27th ult., in which he said his division (Wood's) the third, upon whose surprised and dazzled vision burst at once the refulgence of mid-day, would be transnorted, bewildered, and almost overalmed, with the excess of surprise,

> : with all our might; e of a battle. under laws now in force. a generous

v, and gratitude .- Biblical Ref

standing the broken laws of God.—
But no man will enter it while he continues to love sin supremely, and broken negroes ran off, wagons burned and attempt made to kill the mules. The deserters are now engaged in killing hogs and stock generally in that section.—Marianna News, 16th,

Vicksburg front is of a satisfactory character. At and near Vcksburg everything quiet, save plantations to be evacuated, unless close enough

On the 7th inst., twenty-four transports, four gunboats, and four of the marine fleet proceed-ed up the river to attack Marmaduke, near Columbia. They landed troops and marched up the river. Gen. Marmaduke fell back and fought them, killing 260 and capturing a few .--Commodore Elliot's horse and two orderlies were captured, our loss was 32 killed and wounded. The enemy having secured the passage of their transports reembarked, it is supposed to proceed to Little Rock.

In the last few weeks Gen. Marmaduke has lestroyed five boats and captured two, besides perforating many of them with shot and shell, ixteen shots were sent through the Baltic, the John Rains was riddled, and the Adams received nine or ten shots.

Comodore Elliot in the last few days, has made an extensive raid through the Indian bathat section, were "tripping the light fantastic toe," at the house of some fair lady.

Marmaduke has resumed his former position on the river .-- Canton Citizen 17th.

HOW THE WAR AFFECTS LINCOLN SECURITIES IN EUROPE, - The N. Y. Herald contains two interesting letters from Europe. The one dation here is getting up to a pretty high point as to the probable result of the military movefriends of secession in Europe.'

The other, dated London, May 14th, says : It is difficult to describe the species of panic that has existed here on American affairs for the last six or eight days, and far more difficult to account for the same on any rational or philosophical grounds. The moneyed men seem to think that Uncle Sam's future existence depends on Grants giving Lee a thrashing during he month of May. I heard an emminent business man (American) say that he believed if money of a London broker. They'seem to have extreme unction may be at once administered.

The consequence is all transactions in Amernews from the battle-fields of Virginia.

> From Beyond the Lines. MARIETTA AND CANTON ROAD.

June 17th, 1864. Capt. York of the 1st Georgia' has just re-Rome. He reports the garrison there to be to sight at midnight, another at dawn, and the third aim the splendors of the present and drilled. The wheat crops in Cedar Valley and the valley of the Eubarlee he reports

objects around him, which he so in- turning from a trip to the enmy's rear, reports

issued to their troops, to the effect that there

The following act makes an important addition to the taxes, as established by other

lost 1700 men.

An act to raise money to increase the pay of sol-

The Congress of the Con'ederate States of America do enact, That upon all subjects of taxation, under existing tax laws, there shall be assessed and levied a tax equal to one fifth TO OURSELVES .- Let us of the amount of the present tax on the same subjects for the year 1864; which tax shall be payable only in Confederate Treasury notes, of 'stinguished and the new issue, and shall be collected at the same times with other taxes on the same subjects,

> Sec. 2. The money arising from the tax herebut at by imposed, shall be appropriated, first to the payment of the increased compensation of the soldiers, under the act passed at the present ses-1. on.

> > Roswell.-A correspondent of the Atlanta federacy, writing on the 17th, says most of pabitants have deserted this beautiful vil-' the factories he says:

"I visited the several factories at found all working as if no enedred miles of them. This fac-"alue to our Government, for its benefit; and the offling will enable our whelming numbers, raid upon the Mery to coms are well

s after of hor The Yanintervals for them : swoolen" a; their eye balls ds swarming with off their heads leavcously exposed. Hunare left to linger in tors of the two lines, and yet, lous vitality of some of these ney have been known to live a s condition, without food and a water which they could lap up ground, or suck from their saturated after a fall of rain. A case of this sort, person of a huge back-woodsman from in, has attracted the attention of many of he ablest surgeons in Lee's army, and if 'I am not mistaken he is now alive in Richmond and getting well rapidly.

Obituaries.

cen driven | Died, in the city of Montgomery, Ala . March - 1864 inkees. The Miss Axx Batt, formerly of Stafford county, Va. stroyed, kettles another labour in the vinegard of our Lord has been. June 25, 1904, an at 315

reward; and we are called as a school to mourn the loss of one of our most valued members. To what child pres-ent is not the name of Miss Ann Bell familiar, and who will not feel itself a sharer in the universal tribute of grief, love and respect which are tendered to her memory. The messenger of death snatched her suddenly, but sh needed no warning summons to the presence of her bless ed Lord and Master, for her-whole life had been a preparation for the blissful change. Her life was one lor labor of love for the good of these around her. She died in the very act of ministering to those about her. The Sabbath School, the Church, the community, all mourn an irreparable loss. For who shall be found to fill the ranks Miss Aun has left vacant? Where shall be found her untiring real and unselfish labors for God and her fellow man? Where her continued self-depial an self-sacrifice? Not alone the church and the Sabbath school, but her country received her devoted labors, and many a poor soldier in the day of final reckoning "shall rise up and call her blessed." And now, dear teachers and scholars, as we mourn her less, let us individually strive to imitate her noble qualities, and like her, never weary in the blessed cause we have esponsed. Let us strive to come up more entirely to the full measure of faith, that when each in our turn receives the same sum- Hon L W Lawier, Rev J F B Mays, Tallad mens we may each, like her also receive the same plaudit mons we may each, like her also receive the same into the Hon. -- Hill. Well done good and faithful servant, enter the into the T P Miller,

Montgomery Bap. S. S., 1st Pap. Ch., April S, 1864. Died, in the city of Mon: gomery, Ala , on the - day of Nov. 1863, Mrs REBECCA I BILLIPS, consort of Cyrus

Ye are passing away, is whispered to us on every passing breeze. Every flower makes a mute but carnest appeal, as we gaze on their dying beauty.

Like ns you will fade :

The angel of death has manifested a partiality for this Sunday Shool, by his frequent visits of late. But though he has plucked and borne away from us a number of our young and tender flowers, yet has he in perfect faithfulness and obedience to the instructions of a kind Father who is filled with tenderness and love toward us, left a solemn but affectionate waruf to each one of us : Be ye also ready, when I shall call for thee. Death is ever unexpected; but seldom have our hearts been so painfully shocked as when the lasty summons came to one o our most efficient, most prized and valued teachers.

Mrs. Rebecca Phillips was ever prompt and active in the discharge of ner duty ; she felt it a joy to labor for Christ and the advancement of His cause. For her own class of little ones she manifested an interest that never grew cold And earnestly strove to instruct their young minds, and give them truthful ideas of the beauty of religion, and to create an carnest desire in their little hearts for those joys that are found at God's right hand, and which we hope and believe she Is now, enjoying to

And now like a star beyond evening's cold dew, Looks radiantly down on the tears of this world, While in sweet content she basks in the smile of her Re deemer, and her God.

DRAD FRIENDS are angels, sent on errands fuil of love For us they languish, and for us they die. And shall they languish-Ishall they die in vain? Can we turn lightly away while their angel voices speak to us in kindest tones, saying : Death is the crown of life. Prepare to receive that crown, that awaits all who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Lord Jesus Christ.

They point us to Heaven where the righteens will go; They warn us to shun the dark regions of wo; They tell us that all will awake from the tomb; Bid sincers reflect on the judgment to come; They tell us that mansions of bliss are prepared. The hope of believers—their glorious reward. Oh! who would neglect such a warning as this, That woos us from danger, invites us to bliss?

No need of vain weeping, And happy their lot!
Have done with misgiving—pray,
But pray for the living,
The dead need it not.

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Due Notice.

Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. We have re pastedly requested about obtainers, as we did not charge for them, but they increase in length. Our lineited space compells us to charge our rule. We shall in the fature charge as after thing matter all obtainers over ten lines From this rule we shall not depart.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGISTER'S SALE. Division of the State of Alabama.

Andrew Frazze.

The State of a decree received in John East.

Term 1864, of said Court, I will proceed to sell to the leighest bidder for Robert Taylor.

Taskesee, on Monday the 27th day of June next, the following described fand in the bill and decree in this cause mentioned, to wit: The South half of section 14s in township 17, of Range 23, excepting forty serve soid to Mitchell Revnolds, and forty acres off the half section, adjoining the said half section, faurteen on the South side, running sufficiently in width, and then lengthwise of said half section to make ferty acres; said brid lying and being in this county.

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Register.

Fine above sale is postponed until Monday the 25th lay of July next.

WM. R. MASON.

Jane 30, 1864. no-4t-815 Register. CHANCERY COURT,

13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the

EDWARD F. MADONE, State of Alabama.

EDWARD F. MADONE, State of Alabama.

If appearing from an affire david attached to the ANDERSON W. Toop, et als. In the of complaint that the defendant, Anderson W. Todd, is a non-resident, over the age of tweaty-me years, and that he resides somewhere in the State of Kentucky, but at what purificular place is unknown to the affiant:

It is therefore ordered that the said Anderson W. Toddi answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 25th day of August next, or that in default a decree pro confesso for want of an answer may be exceed against him as any time after thirty days thereafter, should be still be in default.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published, without day, for five consecutive weeks, in the 'Solyth Western Biplist,?' a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posted up at the door of the Court House of this County within 20 days from the weeking of this order, and that the Register Whis his hist time send a copy by west to, the said Anderson W. Todd, if his post office can be ascertained.

WM. E. MACON.

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

Tallaferro & Co.

Talkegre, Ala., April 7, 1864. u44-ff . MILL ! MILL!!

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Tuskegee, Ala., April 28, 1864. parett.

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April 7, 1864. p44-tf. LAND WANTED. SETTLEMENT of land is wanted, containing from to 1500 acres, mostly oak and hickory spland in woods. Those having such a tract to sell in East bama or Western Georgia, may find a purchaser by dressing "Box B., postoffice, Toskegos, Ala., and sta

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Address Rev. JOHN A. BEOADUS, Cer. Sec..
May 12, 1864. n48-tf.

COMMITTED TO JAIL,

N Tuskegeo, Macon County, slabbams, on the 26th of December, 1863, before 15. W. stark, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county, a megro boy who says his name is HENRY, and that he was sold by &r. Woods, of Montgowery, to man by the name of Alban, of Mississipp.

Said negro boy is about 14 or 15 yearsold, and dark complexion. The owner is required to come forward, more property (by some disinterested witness.) pay charges and take him away, or he will be death with according to a statute in that case made and provided. A. F. MOORE, Jan. 14, 1862. 1823 47

NOTICE. TAKEN up at the plantation of the undersigned, a

NOTICE. BITERS of Administration de bonts non open the es-tate of Eriah Paulk, deceased, having been issued to me by the Judge of Probate of Macon county; the persons are hereby notifica to present their claims against said estate within the time required by, law.

R. O. HOWARD,

Jane 16, 1864. p4 6w 57 NOTICE.

LETTERS of Executorship upon the estate of flissboth Paulk, deceased having been granted to me
by the Probate Judge of Macon country: All persons are
mereby notified to present their claims against said astale within the time required by law.

June 18, 1864, n4 01-27

Free ator. June 16, 1864. n4 6t 27

NOTICE.

EITERS 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 whate will present them within the time prescribed by if w or they will be formers been May 9, 1864. n50-65-87 50 HELEN G. CARY.

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