S. HENDERSON, EDITOR.]

"Whether It berightin the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye?"

VOL. 16-NO. 9 Religion in Tennessee. The South Mestern Baptist, We were made glad the other day at the re-ceipt of a letter from an old and valued friend, A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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Notice the Red (X) Mark.

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Snuday Schools.

We are glad that a brother every way com, petent to the task, has undertaken to discuss the question, how Sunday Schools can be made efficient. We published his first article last week, and bespeak for the entire series the candid and prayerful consideration of our readers. A more important subject could not be discussed in our columns, Sunday Schools, as a means of imbuing the youthful mind with religious and moral truth, are doubly important now. Vast multitudes of children throughout now. Vast multitudes of children throughout our land, are shut up to this as their only means of instruction, so far at least as instruction comes by reading. We entreat every Christian patriot of our country, to take bis mind off of the war long enough to ask himself the ques-tion. What will the boon of independece be worth, if it is to be bequeathed to an ignorant and vicious posterity! How long will our and vicious posterity? How long will our Confederacy last, if the rising generation are not properly trained to wield its destinies ?-Every Church and Sabbath School in the land is a bulwark in the glorious fabric we are rearing; and those who are instrumental in preserving and perpetuating these organizations through these trying times will be pronounced the most skillful architects of our political superstructure. From these sources are to go forth that conservatism which is at once the life and glory of the temple. The children of the Confederacy ! O, it is these that nerve the arm of our patriot warriors on every battle field ! it is these that guild our future with the gradiance of hope! Why may not every meeting-house in our land be made at once a nursery of virtue and piety? Why may not every Christian be a priest to officiate at these sacred altars? Rest assured that patriotism itself can find no sphere of usefulness higher than this; and the Church of the living God can never fulfil a higher mission than by obeying the divine injunction, "Train up a child in the way he should go ; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY; AUG. 4, 1864-For the South Western Baptist.

school, was to introduce singing by

the children. In this consists the

chief feature and power of the school.

Two dozen "Sabbath-school-Bell"

note books were obtained, and a great

part of the hour was devoted to sing-

ing. At first not a boy would even

try to sing, and but few girls would

attempt it. But by dint of faithful

perseverance and many little kind

speeches, at last the Pastor had taught

the school to sing "Let us walk in

winter had begun to pass away .-

Soon other tunes were mastered-

"morn amid the mountains."-"I want

to be an Angel,"--"Kind words can

never die,"-Happy day,"-"The shi-

ning shore,"-"The Sunday school,"

and "Homeward bound." (The chil-

drens sermon.) It was then announced

that the Pastor would preach a

monthly sermon to the children on

Sabbath morning at 11 o'clock, and

that the children would do the sing-

ing. This, besides subserving other

good purposes, advertised the school

stories of the word of God. and

parents wept to see their children

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one whom we had known from boyhood, and whom we had only known to love. Under date Children singing-The childrens' ser-mon-The Melodeon-A. G. Thomp-- Tenn., June 273, 1864," he says :

"My DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: Several weeks ago some one found an opportunity, and sent me a copy of the S. W. Baptist, which was the first religious piper I had seen for more than two years. I had wondered many a time since my exile (being nosed up in Tennessec.) whether the S. W. Biptist still lived, and was glad to see that it did, and that it looks quite healthy. Oh, how wish that I could be a weekly reader of in

weekly reader of it. I received also by the same hands a copy of the Christian Index and one of the Confederate the Christian Index and one of the Confederate Baptist, to me an entirely new paper even by name. I read the three papers with great interest, having had a desire to know what was the tone of geligious feeling in the South during the trying time of this war; and supposing the three religious papers would give some indica-tion of its character.

The state of religious feeling in this portion continues a. Christians are greatly humbled at the affili ive prayidence that has desolated the country and brought so much suffering and sorrow to o many homes. During the past fall undermy ministry we enjoyed one of the most remarkable revival seasons I ever witness-ed. Three were at the three churches where most increases the source of Tennesse has been very good, and indeed continues a Christians are greatly humbled meetings were held, about one hundred and filty conversions out of a population where all the men catable of military service were gone. I baptized eighty into the fellowship of the churches. In these meetings I had the presence of Elder John Selvidge, and as much assist-nce as his feeble health would permit. I have preached as regularly during all this war as before, and though the times have been trying have, under God, done something to sus-tain and preserve the churches from desolution

tain and preserve the churches from desolation I am simost entirely ignorant of what is go

forts of life. Finding a pieud going South I concluded to drop you arts by way of remembrance. I be-gan it as a communication for the S. W. B., but changed my mind before I got far, and you will receive it as a private letter. Present me to any of my old friends whom you may see — Hoping the time may soon come when there will be a reunion of friends in peace, I remain truly your friend and bro.,

work; or if you need assistance in organizing your school, or in procuring the publications of the Board, the services of the S. S. missionary, are at your command. Please address me at Selma, Ala.

DEAR BRO. H : The effort toward Bro. Spalding, that efficient friend improvement in the Selma Baptist of Sunday schools, will have a care that your communications shall reach me, should I be absent from the city.

Are we as a People Humbling Ourselves before God ?

Assuredly we ought to be hambled. Our present circumstances ought to humble us. We are at war, and this ot itself affords presumptive evidence that something about us is wrong .-War is the offspring of sin, and is a the light." That was our first tri- judgment for sin .- James iv : 1, 2. umph. The ice was broken-the 2 Sam. xxiv: 13.

And remember that in this war our enemies were lately our fellow citizens and the sins which occasioned the conflict where all sins of the nation to which we belonged at its beginning. We may well be humbled too when we reflect upon the anticipations with which our people entered upon this struggle : they were so foolish and so ill-founded, as the event has proved. It is not necessary to recount them fully. Do not the very phrases 'King-Cotton"-"Foreign Interven tion;" "Friends at the North"to the church and congregation, and Northern Democrats"-"Yankees will secure for us an increase of teachers not fight," suggest grounds of conas well as pupils. Children's hearts fidence that now seem so absurd as melted under the touching little justly to fill us with shame.

Our sufferings ought to humble us Look back four years! What a conweeping. Eyes all unused to tears trast is presented between the proswere seen to pay their tribute as the perity of eighteen hundered and sixtylittle ones rose and sung. Many four 1 Consider the hundreds of thous. objections were made against such in- ands of orphans, and widows, and novation on the regular services of childless that have become such in

greater guilt, far less the innocence | gathering of the people be. If any of the enemy.. In the war between man thirst, said he, let him come unto Confederate Israel and the tribe of me and drink: Neither is there salva. Benjamin, both parties as sinful met, tion in any other; for there is none with severe chastisement; but when other name given under heaven among Israel, at first deceated, and humbled men, whereby they must be saved .himself before God, a complete vic- And what Christian will refuse to tory was granted to his arms.

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contrate The attention Cen. Pres. Sufficiency of Grace.

A minister of the gospel was one Instead of drowning herself, she restarned home after the sermon, with a his grace sufficient for me also."

join in the ascription. Of his fulness have all we received, and grace for grace?

It is in him all sufficiently. For it is not in him as water in a vessel, evening preaching in Bristol, from which, though as large as the Brazen the words, "My grace is sufficient for Sea, would, by constant drawing, be thee," when he took occasion to soon drawn dry; but as water in a relate the circumstance of a pions spring, which though always flowing, young woman's laboring under a is always as full as ever. It is not strong temptation to put a period to in him like light in a lamp, which her life by drowning herself, from however luminous, consumes while which she was delivered in a manner it shines and will soon go out in darkstrikingly providential. She had ness; but like light in the sun, gone to the river in order to comply which, after shining for so many ages with the enemy's suggestion ; but as is unndiminished, and is as able as she was adjusting her clothes to pre- ever to bless the earth with his beams. vent her from floating, she felt some There never has been and there never thing in her pocket, which proved to will be never can be a deficiency in be her Bible. She thought she would him : Jesus Christ is the same yestake it out, and look at it for the last terday, to day, and forever. time. She did so, and the above. It is in him relatively. He has mentioned text caught her eye .- it for the use and advantage of his Through the divine blessing atten- people. Is he head over all things ? ding them, the words struck her with It is to his body, the Church. Has peculiar force, when the snare was the power given him all flesh? It instantly broken, the temptation van- it is that he might give eternal life ished, and she returned home blessing to many as the father hath given him. and praising Him who had given her Is he exalted at the right hand of the victory. It is stated, that the God's . It is to be a prince and a relation of this circumstance was Saviour, to give repentance unto blessed to the conversion of a man Israel, and forgivness of sins. Did and his wife who were present, who he receive gitts? It was for men, had lived in an almost continual state and even for the rebellious also, that of enmity, and whose habitation ex. theLordGod might dwell among them. hibited a terrifying scene of discord Many trustees are faithless to their s and confusion. In one of those un. office. The rich have wealth for the happy intervals of sullen silence, poor but it is either hoarded by ava-

which both parties were accustomed rice, or squandered by extravagance ; to maintain after their quarrels the so that the poor often share but little wife came to the dreadful determina- of it and the design of the proprietion of drowning herself. She ac. for is subverted by the baseness of cordingly left her house for that pur. the steward. But here there is widanpose, and approached the river, but ger. He to whom our welfare is enthat of widows or orphans or home- owing to its being too light, she ap- trusted, will be faithful not as a serprefiended she should be detected vant, like Moses, but a Sen over his before she could accomplish her own house. His work falls in with design. She therefore deferred the every disposition of his heart. He fatal act fill, it should have grown so loves the recipients of his bounty, dark, and, in the interim, wandered that the even died for them, and rese about, not knowing whither to go .- again. The power and authority to At length she observed a place of bless them was the joy set before him; worship open, and thought she would for which he endured the cross, and desgo in to pass the time. Mr. W. was pised the shame. preaching, and she listened to Nim And it is wisely in him. Could with attention, especially when he we see no reason for it, we ought to related the matter above mentioned. believe in the propriety of the dispensation. God does all thinks well ; and we may always infer the rectifude countenance which, however express. of any instance of his conduct even ive before of a malevolent disposition, from his adopting it. And when he now indicated that a spirit of gentle. has told us that a particular course ness had taken possession of her of action "became," it' is abased to breast. Struck with her appearance, speculate, and profane to object .her husband asked her where she had But it is easy to apprehend the wisbeen. On telling him, he immediately dom of God in his being pleased that said, "And did you see me there ?"_ in him should all fulness dwell." It is She replied, "No." He rejoined, "But thus infinite secure." Adam had all I was ; and blessed be God, I found in his own hand, and soon failed and ruined his whole race. And should we act better than he?" But "this man abideth ever:" and therefore the covenant which he is the head, is 'everlasting, ordered in all things and sure. By this appointment also, there is rendered necessary a communion between Christ and Christians, equalconverted, or sanctified, or preserved ly honorable to him, and beneficial to them. Let me explain this by a simple reference: An infant, when born, if left to himself, would perish : for he is entirely unequal to his own support. But he is not abandoned .-Provision is nourishment-where ?-In an another? In whom? The one -above all others interested in hinr whose anguish on his behalf-whose love-will always yield him a welcome mediator, He is the principle and the access to her bosom ; and the matual action of giving and receiving will It is in him exclusively. And we endear the babe to the mother, and may as well think of finding snow on the mother to the babe. It is well the bosom of the sun, or water to cool we cannot live independent of Christ the tongue in hell, as to think of find- Jesus, How much are his glory righteousness, santification, and re necessity of our daily and hourly in-

W. E. CHAMBLISS.

Education of Maimed Soldiers.

The education of young soldiers who have been maimed by this war so as to be anable to pursue any manual labor, we are gratified to know, is beginning to engage the thoughtful attention of good men. Many of these men could be fitted for business and usefulness by timely attention to this subject.

We allade to this matter now, for the purpose of raising the question, whether, while the Howard College is suspended, its buildings and endowment could not properly be used to promote this object? We know the buildings are now used as a government hospital; but we make no question that such an arrangement could be effected with the government as would · give us a portion of the rooms, sufficient, at least, for present demands. Many of the convalescent soldiers now in that hospital could now avail themselves of the advantages of a course of instruction, if such a plan could be adopted. Under the most favorable eircumstances, it will be some years before that institution can enjoy its former prosperity. Three or four years would be as long as it would be necessary to use the College for this purpose .--We can see no good reason why the College could not be used for this length of time for this purpose. We could offer many reasons why it should be so appropriated. One of the main objects of its erection was to benefit poor worthy young men ; and who are more worthy than these maimed soldiers ? Who will likely exert a wider and more powerful influence upon society than these gallant young men ? Suppose we could secure the services of such a man as Dr. Manly to take charge of this de partment of instruction. And is there any good reason why his services could not be secured ? Would he not as likely devote the evening of his life to this great work as to any that could be offered to him ?

But we do not propose discussing the subject in extenso now. We only throw out these suggestions for the consideration of our brethren before the meetings of our Associations and Convention. Let them be prayerfully considered.

CORRECTION .- We understand that the depot at Notasulga was not destroyed by the late raiding party, as we stated last week. Between eight hundred and a thousand bales of cotton were burnt up in Major Armstrong's Warehouse, a large portion of which belonged to

We are now having fine rains in this locality. The crops will be greatly benefitted by these refreshing showers.

It is truly gratifying to us that the good work continues to go on in the good old State, notwithstanding it has been so overrun by our enemies. When public calamities tend to humble our people, and induce them to seek God, we know they are accomplishing the highest divine purpose. Surely for "the elect's sake,' these days of calamity will be shortened.

The example of constancy under the most untoward embarrassments, which the conduct of our brother presents, is worthy of all praise. Few have done as well even within our own lines. A responsibility which the providence of God seldom imposes is now devolved upon ministers of the gospel to labor with more than common zeal. Many of our churches have already, we lear, gone into a state of practical disorganization. How impressive the exhortation; "Strengthen the things that remain that are ready to perish." "Let the priests, the ministers of the Lord, weep between the porch and the altar, and let them say spare thy people, O Lord, and give not thy heritage to reproach, that the heathen should not rule over them : wherefore should they say, among the people, Where is ther God ? Then will the Lord be jealous for his land, and pity his people.". No waters can quench the fires of divine anget but the tears of deep, ingenuous repentance. No nower can break the rod of His displeasure, but the power of faith.

The Perils of the Hour.

Are Christians properly alive to the dangers which now threaten our country? If they ere, surely prayer without ceasing must be ascend ing to God from every pious heart. We hava never yet past such a crisis as is now upon us. We do not mention this to slarm, but to awaken serious thought and a prayerful spirit .--Those dangers which steady the nerves, which inspire preparations to meet them, and above all, which fix the heart apon God as our only defense, may cast down, but they will not des troy. We are satisfied that if our people will do their duty-organize in every county, and be ready at any moment to co-operate with our authorities-and commit the issue to the Lord of hosts, that all will yet be well. But if we settle down in the quietude of self-security, or in the insensibility of despair, the next sixty days will entail consequences upon as, the very contemplation of which may well sicken the heart.

Sunday School Agent.

The Rev. WM. E. CHAMBLISS has been ap nointed Agent for Sabbath Schools in this State. We commend him to the confidence and affections of our Charches, and trust he will be abundantly useful, See his communication in another column.

Summary of War News.

Lust week Gen'l Early's corps achieved another great victory in the Valley of the Shenandoah driving the enemy back 25 miles,

Shenandoah driving the enemy back 25 miles, re-occupied Martinsburg, and captured 1500 or 2000 prisoners. So says the telegrams. On Friday last, Sherman massed a heavy force on our left wing, and attempted to turn ij, but was repulsed, and driven from two lines of his entrenchments. Our forces subsequently fell back to their former position. Generals

his entrenchments. Our forces subsequently left lack to their former position. Generals Stewart and Loring were slightly wounded. A raiding party of the enemy struck the Rail Road between Atlanta and Macon near Lovejoy's, inflicting a slight damage, but were driven off by Jackson's cavalry.

God's house. But, month after month, the childrens' sermon was preached, and crowds came in to hear. On two such occasion at least, God gave the tudes whose condition is worse than-Pastor a soul for his hire .---- The meloden. To aid the singing, a melo- less; far worse than that of those den was purchased, (Thereby hangs a tale, shall I tell it ?) and one of our scholars recently baptized was chosen to play on it for us. This soon became a very attractive feature. The school had now gone up nearly to 100. About this time Bro. A. G. all this? We can see that we ought Thompson came into our school, and to be grieved at it, deeply grieved ; was soon elected Chorister. This but why humbled? Humbled because was a new era with us. The school, under his masterly hand, steadily ground ;-"the curse causeless" does became more and more orderly, syste. not some; shall there be evil in a matic and religions. Great develop- city, and the Lord hath not done it? ment was made in singing. Half an God sent this evil; the God of inhour, before and after school, was finite holiness and infinite love. The devoted to the culture of vocal music. Lincolus and Butlers, the Milroys and At first little girls were abashed at Wildes, the poor creatures who seem the idea of singing a solo, but by its authors are but His instruments, Inspiring them with self-confidence, the rod of His anger and the staff in and breathing into all the vocal exer- their hand is His indignation and we cises a spirit of holy devotion, he know that our God dues not send was soon rewarded with the conscious. suffering without adequate provocaness, of having the best singing Sab- tion. He does not willingly afflict bath school in the Confederate States, the children of men. It would require an entire letter to even begin to give an adequate idea our enemies to act independently of of the manner and effect of some of God, and deny that He has any conthese sweet and precious songs. I ceren in the evils they directly inflict; propose therefore to devote to this a there have been providential dispenseperate letter .---- But that little sations which all but the Atheist must disclosure respecting the Melodeon 1 trace to his hand. Why have there One Sablath morning the Pastor been repeated failures of the crops, stated to the school, that if the Ladies in those very parts of the Confederacy would collect \$75, he would add \$50 where it seemed most important they to them, and we would buy a Melo- should be abundant? Why have deon. Next morning the money was providential interpositions so often more than made up without the seemed to aid our enemies in their Pastors \$50; the Melodeon was pur- operations, or to snatch from our chased together with a nice chair to own arms the fruits of victory ? Was accompany it, and the Pastor found it not what men call an accident that himself the possessor of two chairs lost us New Orleans? Was it not a purchased with the remainder of the similar accident that at a most critical money. The S. S. Bell note books juncture gave to the enemy the control are not now to be had. It is hoped of the Tennessee and Cumberland that this deficiency may be soon sup- river? Was it not an accident that plied. Still let every effort be made took away from us Jackson, and to teach the children to sing. A. T. SPALDING.

SELMA, July 8th, 1864. .

For the South Western Baptist. To the Friends of the Sunday School.

Board of S. B. Convention, to labor with us, and that we have sinned .--

waken iterest in this great and good of the one does not evince its own

three years. Consider the multitudes who have been driven from their homes : above all consider the multiwho have been slain by the sword .---I mean the vast numbers . who in the enemy's lines are suffering craelty and oppression that might make a wise man mad.

But why should we be humbled at suffering does not spring out of the

And though we foolishly suppose another accident which for a time has deprived us of Longstreet ? But if God seemed thus to fight against us, is it not evident that our cause is unrighteous, and that he will

finally grant a complete triumph to our foes? Not at all. It only proves Being commissioned by the S.S. that a holy God has a controversy as S. S. Missionary, in the State of We find in it no evidence that he ap-Alabama, I will be happy to communi- proves or will favor the cause of our cate with any church or neighborhood adversaries. When two parties in a desiring to establish a Sunday school, strife have both sinned, both may If you wish, brethren, a visit to expect to be punish. The punishment

"The Grace that is in Christ Je-SU8.77

Grace is connected with the whole of our recovery as sinners. It is all in all in every part of our salvation .-Whether he is chosen, or redeemed, or or comforted the believer will acknowledge, by the grace of God. I am what I am-not I, but the grace of God, which is with me.

But where is the grace to be found? The apostle tells us when he speaks of it, as the resources of Timothy, both as a minister and a Christian-Thon. therefore, my son, be strong in the grace, that is in Christ Jesus. As treasury of it with regard to us.

ing elsewhere than in him, wisdom, and welfare connected with the ble demption. As Pharaoh said to the tercourse with him I and a former. famishing multitudes that cried to him for corn, "Go unto Joseph, he has all soon become the scene of concourse

CHRISTIAN JOY, A TEACHER .- Mr. the corn ;" so perishing sinners are Flavel, at one time, on a journey, set sent to be blessed with all spiritual himself to improve his time by mediblessings . in heavenly places -- in tation ; when his mind grew intent, Christ. If there was only one well in till at length he had such ravishing the vicinity of a place, this would tastes of heavenly joy, and such full assurance of his interests therein. and thither all the inhabitats would that he utterly lost the sight and repair or die-and to him shall the sense of this world and all it concerns.

UTH WESTERN BAPTIST SO

so that he knew not where he was .-- | lem, evidently occupying the site of through a great loss of blood from brow of an elevated range of land, God, that he might there leave the is beautiful, and the prospect it comoverflowing him, so that he seemed tions. an inhabitant of the other world .--- | books he ever read.

Anxious eyes were strained toward them in the inn. the dark and gloomy horizon. The was a light he ought to make .-saved the ship.

he says, "My flesh and my heart rant traditionist."

At last, perceiving himself faint the nacient city. It is built on the his nose, he alighted from his horse, overlooking a pleasant and fertile and sat down at a spring, where he valley, which runs down to the Dead washed and refreshed himself, earnes- Sea, of which, also, it also gives the tly desiring, if it were the will of spectator a good view. Its situation world, His spirits reviving, he finish- mands extensive and diversified. The ed his journey in the same delightful hill on which the village stands rises frame. He passed that night without in terraces, and is covered with vineany sleep, the joy of the Lord still yards, almond groves, and fig planta-

The principal building in the place After this, a heavenly serenity and is the Nativity, said to have been sweet peace long continued with him; built there by the empress Helena, the and for many years he called that mother of Constantine, to commemoday, "one of the days of heaven !" rate the birth of our Saviour. The and professed he understood more of church is large, and one of the finest the life of heaven by it than by all specimens of architure in the East .the discourses he had heard, or the It is built over a grotto, or cavern, called the "Grotto of Nativity," and

declared to be the stable in which Christ was born. The grotto is about "Look !" not run, but look ; not go, twenty feet below the level of the but look; not stop, but look-look! church, is lined with marble, and A great deal depends upon looking. lighted by numerous lamps kept con-A packet-ship crossing the Atlantic stantly burning. On the ceiling was nearing the coast. For some above is the imitation of a star, and days the weather had been lowering. at one side, carefully protected a hol-Neither sun nor stars were visible, lowed block of marble which repreand no observation had been taken. sents the manger in which the infant There was a heavy swell. The log Jesus was laid. But though this was carefully noted, but the exact modern Bethlchem occupies the same whereabouts of the ship could not be position as that of ancient times, yet asertained. The mate took soundings it is not likely that the grotto menand a sailor was aloft on the lookout. tioned marks the exact spot of the "Breakers ahead !" shouted the man Saviour's birth. The probabilities of from the masthead. "Ready about !" the case contradict tradition. It is not thundered the man at the helm. The likely that such a cavern could have ropes rattled, the sails flapped heavily, been used as a stable nor that Joseph and the noble ship plunged off from and Mary would have sought shelter her perilous course. Night set in. in such, though there was no room for

This matters little, however. Here, captain consulted his chart. There within the circuit of this village, was born the Redeemer of men. Here Where was he drifting, to lose it !- shone with cheering radience the Star "Light !" shouted the lookout from of Bethlehem. Hither the wise men the mast-head. A distant. glimmer came. On the adjacent plains, doubtwas discovered. The ship's bearing less, the shepherds kept their flocks. was ascertained. Alarm and anxiety And there the celestial hosts chantgave way to hope and joy. Looking ed their glad hosannas, and cheered the silent night with the songs of heaven. The Bible says, "Look !" Look, Eighteen centuries and more have where? Look, to whom? Look, why? passed with all their changes since "Look unto Me, and be ye saved?" then, but Bethlehem still remains-the Who says this? Who is ME? Moses? house of bread, to nourish the faith of No; for he says, "I can no more go the devout Christian, and feed the fanout or come in." David ? No : for cy of the zealous fanatic and the igno-

faileth." Who? John? No; for he says, "He that cometh after me is wandering Magi to their Lord. The

up for yourselves treasures in heaven? Why not oftener think of results there? Fear not. There is good news from that far country. Unsuccessful as you may have been on earth your heavenly schemes have all prospered.

The treasury of God overflows with your wealth. And it is safe-perfectly safe. Neither "moth mor rust" corrupts it, nor can thieves break through and steal it. Moreover, it shall increase-forever increase. As long as you live on earth you add to the principal, and its interest will multiply beyond all computation, to all efernity. Crœsus was rich, Solomon was rich. Lucullus was rich, but the humblest heir of God is richer far than all.

Death to the saints is not so much a penalty as it is a remedy. It delivers them up and lets them into such joys as eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither hath entered into the heart of man to conceive. Yea, a man may as well with a coal paint out the sun, in all its splendor, as with his pen or tongue express, or with his

THE STATE TROOPS COMPLIMENTED BY GEN Hoop .- The following correspondence passed between General Hood and Gov. Brown :

HEADQUARTERS, July 23, 1864. His Excellency Gov. Brown : The State Troops under Maj. General Smith

fought with great gallantry in the action yesterday. J. B. HOOD, General. yesterday.

HEADQUARTERS, Macon, July 23, 1864. Gen. J. B. Hood, Atlanta :

I am proud to hear of the gallant conduct of the State Troops. Thousands of others have now assembled in response to my call, and will be armed and sent forward as rapidly as possi-ble, who, upon the soil of their beloved State, will strike with equal valor for the defence of their wives and their children their homes and

their altars Lassure you of the most energetic co-opera-tion with all the aid in my power. May God grant you success, and aid to drive the in vader from the soil of the Confederacy. JOSEPH E. BROWN.

This is a most distinguished and gratifying compliment. The State Troops must have displayed conspicious valor to have elicited it from the commander-in-chief at a moment of such extraordinary pressure and responsibility. -Macon Telegraph.

extreme.

THE RALDERS .- The most reliable intel

ligence says : The raiders, after coming to Social Circle, which is 112 miles from the city, where they burnt the depot and water tank, turned off in the di-rection of Athens, and are doubtless making their way back to Phermans rear. They seemed to have respected wivate property, but they burned the Yellow river railroad bridge, and they are the chose river. The force of two others over the a leave river. The force of the enemy is reported to be but one brigade of

the enemy is reported to be but one brigade of cavalry (Long's) numbering about 2500 men. A gentleman taken prisoner on the trains captured Thursday on the Georgia Road, in the vicinity of Conyer's, states that the Yankees compelled him to assist them in tearing and burning the road, and afterwards let him go, requesting him to present their compliments to Col. Rains, and tell him that it was not their intention to come to Augusta at present, but that they would certainly pay him a vist in the course of three weeks. Col. Rains will, we course of three weeks. Col. Rains will, we are assured, make ample preparations to give them a proper reception. We learn from 'the source that the Yankees murdered two or three megroes at Covington for refusing to leave with them. By and by these fiends will get their just deserts, the inhuman deeds of which they have been guilty.—Augusta Const.

Trans-Mississippi.

EVACUATION BY THE EMENY.

The most important intelligence of the day is the fact. officially ascertained, that the enemy's force heretofore operating in Lousiana. Arkan sass, and other States West of the Mississippi his pen or tongue express, or with his heart (were it as deep as the sea,) con-ceive the fulness of those joys and sweetness of those pleasures, which the saints shall enjoy at God's right hand for evermore; and millions of years multiplied by millions,make not up a minute to this eternity. [Younge.] Strular Intelligence. The Stars Troops Construction or Gamma and the cutting of Montgomery and West Point Railroad, one of the feeders of Mobile, was another part of his programme. The Yankces are evidently pushing the policy of concentra-tion to the uttermost. Mobile will not be taken by Mr. Cafby by assult nor siege, nor is it probable that the united States will ever hold the State of Louisiana' again. the State of Louisiana' again.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST!

DURING the late Yankee Raid at Auburn, Ala., a me-dium size Bay Horse-no white marks about him-black mane and tail, the latter very thins-had on a Cav-alry Saddle when lost. Any ioformation concerning said horse communicated to A. Dillard, at Tackegee, or myself horse communicated to A. Dillard, at Tackegee, or myself at this place, so that I can get him, will be fiberelly re-warded. GEO. C. DILLARD, August 4, 1864. n9-tf Auburn, Ala.

CHANCERY COURT.

Chancery Court, 13th District of the Southern Che Division of the State of Alabama. Solomon WETHERS, SULANCY WETHERS, YE. JORDAY WETHERS, Adm'r &c., *i* all avit attached to the bill of complaint, that *i* all the defendants Robert L. Eubanks and William Eubanks, are non-residents, over the age of 21 years, and that they will be the Will of complaint. It is an observer nounsels, and William Eubanks answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the lat day of October next, or that in default, decrees pro com/esto, for want of answers, may be entered against them at any time, after thirty days thereafter, should they still be in default. It is futher ordered that a copy of this order be published without dely, for fife consecu-tive weeks in "the South Western Baptist" a weekly newspaper, published in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posted at the door of the Court House of this count, within 20 day from the making of this order, and that within that time, copies be sent by ma', to the above named defendants respectively, if their post offices can be gascertained. T appearing affidavit att

WM. R. MASON, Aug. 1, 1864. n9-5t \$15. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-29TH DAY OF JULY, 1864.

and forward their accounts to the post master rowder, who will settle it.

REAS, it has pleased an Allwise Provider a from our midst another of our loveds con

and 5 ads, Sergt. John A. Thomas, of Co. "H" 1st . Vols , who was killed in service on the 15th day of February 1862, and it alford us pleasure to bear too

to bear testimony to his manly character and in the discharge of all his duties as a sol ever ready, active and brave-therefore, be it

friend and courade, which admonishes us that we should be likewise mady. "For in an hour that we think not the son of min cometh."

Resolved, The we deeply mourn the loss of our decea-action of the we deeply mourn the loss of our decea-sed comrade as a good and valiant soldier, and that we extend our warmst sympathies in behalf of the widowed and bereaved memory, with assurances that his poble conduct while in stion will never be emsed from our memory. ned, That although his loss as a friend and con

rade in arms is deeper deplored by us, we lope that our loss has been his fain; that his ransomed spirit was borne swiftly upon sheels wings to that haven where the weary are at rest, and the array of marshalled host's gives place to myrindant bright angels Peace be to h

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded as a "Tribute of Respect," to the mother of our deceased comrade. Respectfull ibmiit.d.

WM. B. FR.

ojamin F. Wright, entered the military servi the Confederate States as a private in the Tuskegee Light Infantry, Co. C. 3rd, Regt. Als. Vel., and left his home for Virginia in April 1861. During the twelve months of for Virginia in April 1861. During the twelve months of quiet in camp at Norfolk he yielded a ready sequiencemes to the requirements of Military Displine, and in the severe trials of the march and the lattic, which subse-quently rendered his regiment renowed, he filustrated the highest qualities of the soldier. His herois form mored under the folds of a flag, emblaumed with every glory name, redolent with the fame of ackson and Les. Through the bivouse, the march an the battle he passed with bonor bright and frame unmathed, until the tempest of war awept through the wildspess, creaking the pide of the North, and wringing out the fary spirit of many a southern brave.

of many a southern brave. On Thursday May 5th, 1864, young Wright fell in the Sith year of his age, pierced by a missile of the enemy; but the brave spirt, as if reluctant to leave a body that had so well done its part, lingered until the talm Sabbath came, and then winged its way to a land of seace.

The writer observed with impartial eys the bortnnes of this martyr of liberty for more than three years and can not recall one instance of remissness in duty. On h record falls no shadow, rests no stain. B

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E are now prepared to make good meal for all whe will favor us with their patronage, at the Mill for owned by Mrs. Cumins have HAM & HENDERSON. Tuskegee, Ala., April 28, 1864. n47-tf.

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The State of Alabama-Macon County.

RORATE COURT-SPECIAL TERN-478 DAY OF JULY, 1864.

PROMATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-47H DAY OF JULY, 1864. THIS day came W. S. Harris, by his Attorneys, Clopton A Ligon, and Bied in this office for probate and re-cord a written instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Narcissa A Harris, deceased : And whereas his petition, among other things, sets forth that Peter C. Harris and Charles H. Harris, are heres at law of said deceased, and in the army of the Confederate States : This is therefore to notify the said Peter C. and Charles H. Harris, and all there parties. Interested to be and appear at my office in Tuklegee, Ala.; on the second Monday in August next, to show cause, if any they have, why said will should not be admitted to probate and recOrd. July 14, 1864. n7-31-36. July 14, 1864. n7-31-36.

THES. S. Board of the Southern Baptist Correst (Greenville, S. C.,) publish the following books :

preferred before me." Who? Paul? No ; for he says, "I am less than the least of all .saints." Who, then ?-Moses declares, "The Lord is my strength and my song and he is become my strength and my salvation." David answers, "In the Lord do I put my trust. He is the strength of my heart, and my portion forever." John says, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." Paul adds, "I can do all things, Christ strenghtening me. I count all things but loss, for the excellency of the knowledge of Jesus Christ my Lord." "Me!" Who! It is the Lord, our Christ and Saviour. "Look unto Me." he says, "and be ye saved."

· And everybody who has looked says he can make good his promise. He can save from sin, for his blood "cleanseth from all sin." He can save from hell, for he whispers to every dying penitent, "To-day thou shalt be with me in paradise." He can save us from feeling troubled, for he says, "My peace I will give unto thee." He can save us from worry-'ing and giving up, for he says, "My grace is sufficient for thee." He can save us from being lonely when our dearest friends go away or die, for he says, "I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." What a Saviour we have to look to! 'You have found, if you think at all, how many things you have looked to have failed and disappointed you already. Everything in this world will, sooner or later ; but Jesus never, never will. O, how sweet to have such a friend to look to, and to look to him for everything.

Bethlehem.

Bethlehem! Name of hallowed recollections, the mention of which thrills the devout soul with the sacred associations of the star, the shepherds, and the heavenly choir. Though small among the thousands of Judah, the name of Ephratah is enshrined in the hearts of the pious and the faith-

approved to have been and the state

shepherds have slept their last sleep the flocks no longer whiten the verdant plain. No more the songs of the heavenly host waken the echoes of the distant hills, but the Star of Jacob with more refulgent light, illuminates the divine abode, and rapturous hosannas of the ransomed, sweeter than the angels song, charm the listening cars of Paradise, as forevermore they ascend to Him who bought them with his own blood.

The Great Name.

"Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain ; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who taketh His name in vain."-Exodus 20 : 7,

"For their is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved. -Acts 4 : 12.

None that know the weight of that name will dally with it and lightly lift it up, as that word translated taken in vain signifies. They that continue to do thus will find the weight of it falling back upon them, and crushing them to pieces. If thou art inured to oaths, taking the name of God any ways in vain, do not favor thyself in it as a small offence. To excuse it by custom is, to wash thyself with ink, and to plead that thou art long practised in that sin, is to accuse thyself deeper. If thou wouldst, indeed, be delivered from it, think not that a slight dislike of it will do, but seek for a due knowledge of the majesty of God, and thence a deep reverence of Him in thy heart. That will certainly cure that habituated evil of thy tongue, and teach it a new language. Thou wilt not then . dare dishonor that blessed name which saints and angels bless and adore, but wilt set in with them to bless it.

There is none other name than Thine, Jehovah Jesus! Name Divine ! On which to rest for sins forgiven-For peace with God, for hope of heaven.

INCORRUPTIBLE INHERITANCE .- NO poverty there ! Millions of good men have left the earth poor; but has one entered heaven poor ? Lazarus, the ful; her history is honorable in the moment before he died, was a beggar records of ages; and of all the epochs at the gate; but a moment after his of time, there is none so sublime and death his estate had grown so fast glorious as that which links the name that the hauty worldling, still surviof Bethlehem with the incarnation of ving in all his affluence, in comparison the Son of God, and gilds with the with him, was a penniless pauper .rising light of human hope and salva- Oh poor believers ! rejoice in prostion the City of David. Modern Bethlehem is a village of really immense, inestimable, unspeak

about three thousand inhabitants, and able, undefiled, and fadeth not away. is situated six miles south of Jerusa- Has it not been your endeavor to lay

On the night of the 10th inst., Captain A. Harvey, commanding scouts of "Red" Jack-son's command struck the Western and Atlantic railroad four miles above Tilton, and destroyed one hundred yards of the track. He then retired in the direction of Jasper, in Pickens county to avoid five different parties of Yankee cavalry who were scouring the country in every direction in search of him.

On the 6th Captain Harvey on separating from Lieut. Lee, instructed him to move southward and draw the attention of the Yankee cavalry, until he could strike the road near ld or Tunnel Hill with the remaining half of the command. In this Lieut, Lee su ceeded amirably. One houndred and fifty Yan-kee cavalry followed him through the woods and devious by paths, until they came upon him near Adairsville on the 7th while preparing to tear up the track. The enemy charged upon and dispersed his command, wounding one and capturing six or eight. Several others who were missing have been heard from making their way to the front.

Lieutenant Lee and Land who by chance fell to the enemys rear, fired on them, causing them to halt, and change front the stampede was com-Previous to this affair Lieut killed three and captured twenty-four Federals.

The result of the operations in the enemys rear, by Capt Harvey's scouts, are thus summed up :

Forty two cars cptured and burned-forty of which were heavily loaded with supplies for the front ; the railroad track was torn up and the telegraph cut in eleven different places ; three bridges burned, seventeen Federals killed, five nded and one hundred and twenty captured Our loss three men and five horses wounded .--Appeal, 20th.

FLORIDA AT HER OLD TRICK .- A gentleman who reached the city this morning direct from one of the bay shore counties informs us that there is no diminution whatever in the number He has been constantly out ashington. in the bay fishing for some time past, and says younger bildren. Always sensitive to good impressions often there would be as many as eight trans-ports in a squad, while the whole face of the long before his death, the subject of his Sabbath school seemed covered with them. Gentlemen bay seemed covered with them. Gentiemen issue was the death of Jeans. Baying learned it, he who left the Eastern Shore of Viginia last week told his mother it was very kind in the Savior to submit to such cruel treatment in order that He might save sinners, when He could have destroyed all His enemies; and The Yankee ship owners are consequently in a feverish state of excitement.

May heaven protect the gallant craft and her crew, and may she like a widowed Nemesis, avenge the fate of her heroic mate-the glorious Alabama .- Richmond Whig 21st.

From the Cincinati Enquirer. Hunter's Terrible Deafeat.

The 12th Ohio, veteran regiment, came down from the Kanawha country on the Allen Col-lier yesterday. They are about to be mustered out of the service. This regiment was with Gen. Hunter in his late Lynchburg expedition, We are informed by gentlemen who conversed with the officers and men on board the boat, that they declare that Gen. Hunter would have taken Lynchburg if he had made the attack the day he got there. He deferred until the next day, and the rebel reiforcement came up during the night. Their force then was so large that Gen. Hunter ordered a retreat. The rebels pursued and a series of engagements were fought in which our loss was at least 8,000 in killed, wounded and missing. On the retreat it is charged that Gen. Hunter filled the ambulapces with ngroes, to the neglect of the wounded white soldiers

It also said that Gen. Grook has preferred charges against Gen. Hunter for incapacity and cruel treatment of his men. As an instance, it is charged (we hope entirely untrue, for. it is almost incredible, that Gen. Hunter cowhided a man personally for ordering a negro to get off a horse to give place to a wounded soldier.

At Connelton, the head of navigation on the Kanawha, 3 000 wounded were placed on barges and towed down the river. The sufferings on

PROMATH COURT, SPECIAL TERM-297H DAT OF JULY, 1864. This day came Joseph M. Carr, by his Attorney, W. C. Medicer, and filed in this office for probats and record an instrument in writing purporting to be the Jast will and testament of Eliza J. Carr, deceased. And whereas his petition, among other things, shows that A. D. Cary, and M. A. Williams, who are in the army of the Confed-erate States ; Antoinette V. Howard wile of Thacker B. Howard who resides in the city of Columbus Ga., Eliza-beth H. Cary and Geo. A. Cary, who reside fifth their mother Mirs. Margaret Cary in the city of Columbus Ga. and E. L. Cary who resides in Wynn Parish, in the State of Louisanne are more resident heirs of aid deceased. This is therefore to cite said non-resident heirs and all of the persons interested to be and appear at my office in they prove they have why maid will should not be ad-muted to probate and record. C. A. STANTON,

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. August 4, 1864. n9-3t-\$7.

Sheriff's Sale.

WILL be sold, on the first Monday in September, before the Court House door in the town of Tuske-gee, a negro boy named Henry, 12 or 15 years of age, dark complexion. Said boy sold to defray Jail fees and other charges. ther charges. HOS. H. MABSON, Sheriff. August 4, 1864. n9-1m-\$5. Magon County.

MARRIAGE.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Marshall C. Davie, Esq , on Tuesday evening July 12th 1864,

by Elder J. Stratton Paullin, Mr. CHARLES J. JONES, to Miss RUBY A. DAVIE, all of Barbour county, Ala.

ar Oblituaries of not more than ten lines will be in serted free of charge ; all over ten lines will be chege one dollar per square. Any person can make the calculation as to the price for inserting an obitnary by counting ten words to the line. The money should accompany the obituary to insure its insertion.

Obituaries. -

Died In Foster's settlement, on the 25th of May, Willie son of Dr. J. C. and Mrs. M. E Billingsles, aged nine years and nearly nine months. His physical constitution was delicate, but he was endowed with superior intellectual powers, and with a remarkably gentle and amiable disposition. He was an obedient child, and very affectionate and kind to all. His love for his parents and of Yankee transports going up the bay towards bruthers and eisters was warm and steady; and there was a peculiar tenderness in his manner towards the eason was the death of Jesus. Having learned it, he for a long time he seemed much absorbed in the contem plation of the theme. During the eleven days of intense suffering, which preceeded his death, he often spoke of death-said he was not afraid to die-that he would go to heaven and be happy. He told his father he would soon be an angel, and if the Lord would permit angels to come to this world, he would visit him and his mother and would be with them sometimes when they would not know it, and try to do them good. Just before he died. he embraced each member of the family, and requested. them, individually to meet him in heaven.

He has gone from our midst, to the land of the blest, Where the wicked come not, and the weary find rest.

. "Oh ! how many have gone from the chorns below, To join the redeemed, where the bright waters flow ; All through the green pastures, they joyfailly roam ; To meet them, we're pressing, we're hastening home."

Sister SARAE, wife of bro. H. G. Glover, departed this life the 8th day of May last in the fifty-fourth year of her age. Sister G. was born in Georgia, Wilkes county, of highly respectable parents. She was married in Twigg county, Ga., and in eighteen hundred and forty-three s moved to Barbour county, Ala., with her husband and family. She joined the Baptist Church at Cowikee in 1880, and lived and died an humble and troly devoted Christian ; and it may truly be said of her, that she dorned the profession which the made by a well ordered life. Sister Glover was faithful in all the relations of life She was a devoted wife, a kind and allectionate mother, a benevolent and good neighbor; she was indus-trous almost to a fault. She has left a husband and six daughters to mourn their truly heavy loss, but they do not mourn as those who have no hope, knowing that their loss is her eternal gain. She has left a world of trouble, afflictions and sorrow ; but she is now restin from her labor of love, where the wicked cease fr

coubling and the weary are forever at rest.

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 Marks M. EROADUS, Cor. See, May 12, 1864. nd8-41
 THE State of Alabama-Macon County. TROMATE COURT, SPECIAL THER, FOR BAT OF OULT, 1996. THIS day came William Eiell, William Numn and Abner Webster, and filed in this office, a certain instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and fistament of Jane Each deceased, for probate and record. And whereas their petition sets forth that Charlatte Veal, wife of William Veal who resides in Wilkersom County Georgia, Levi Exell who resides in Hoaston County, Georgia, and Martha Radford wife of James Radford who reside in Twigs County Georgia, are non resident heirs of maid deceased.

resides in Twiss county outry at, an end and an any they have why said will should not be admitted to probate and record. C. A. STANTON,

July 24, 1864. n8-3t-87. C. A. STANTON, Jucge of Probate.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

MHERRAS, Letters of Administration on the estate of Wm. Cadenhead, was granted to the undersigned on the 13th day of May 1844. All persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. LOUISA M. CADENHEAD, July 11, 1844. n8-6t-\$7. Administratrix.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice. I ETTERS of Administration having this day been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Sarah S. Thornton, late of said county deceased, by the Hon. C. A Stanton : These are therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment im mediatel⁴. July 9, 1864. n7-6w-57 Administrator.

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Administrator's notice. TETTERS of Administration on the estate of William AP. Lanier, late of said county, deceased, having this day been granted to the underisgned by the How. C. A. Manton : These are therefore to noticy all persons bay-ing claims against said estate the present them is the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and all per-sons indebted to said estate will make payment imme diately. July 9, 1864. n7 61-87 Administrator.

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

Division of the State of Alabama. ADDINON FRANK, JOHN EADY, Ya. CALVIN BUTAF, ROBERT TAYLOR Tunkegee, on Monday the 27th day of Juhe maxt, the fol-lowing described hand in the bill and decree is this essues mentioned, to wit: The South half of section 14 in township 17, of Range 22, exception for the abart, the fol-Mitchell Republic, and forty serve, of the half section, adjoining the said half section, fourteen on the South ide, running tufficiently in width, and then lengthwise of said half section to make forty serve; said land Jung sad being in this county. May. 26, 1864. ALSY 4812 May. 26, 1864. ALSY 4812 Register.

nd being in this county. May. 26, 1864. nI-51-\$12 Register. The above sale is postponed until Monday the 25th day of July next. WM. R. MASON, June 30, 1864. n0-4t-\$15 Register.

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NOTICE. TAKEN up at the plantation of the undersigned, a numail roan horse, which the owner can have by pay I must roan horse, which ng the necessary expenses. June 16, 1864. n4-tf B. F. LIGON. June 16, 1864. art. NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration de donis non upon the es-to me by the Judge of Probate of Macon county: All persona are hereby notified to present their claims against raid estate within the time required by law. R. O. HOWARD, Administrator. NOTICE.

LETTERS of Executorship, won the estate of Eliza-to beth Paulk, deceased, he mg been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county: All persons are hereby notified to present their claims against said es-tate within the time required by law. H. O. HOWARD,

June 16, 1864. n4-6t-\$7

NOTICE. ETTERS testamentary on the estate of Charles W. L Carry, decessed, having been this day granied to the indersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county : All ersons having claims against asid estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be weaver harred. HELEN G. CARY, Frequents. rever barred. May 9, 1864. n50-61-67 50

Business Cards.

R. J. THORNTON, M. D., OFFERS his professional services to the eithers of Taskegee. Office at the Drug Shore of Dr. J. S.

May 19, 1864. n50-tf



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