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"Whather it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye.",

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Meetings of Associations.

COOSA RIVER .-- Tallassehatchie Church, 12 miles south of Talladega Court-house, commencing on Friday before the 3rd Lord's day in September.

TUSKEGEE .- Tuskegee Church, commencing on Friday before the 3rd Lord's day in Sept.

We hope that Clerks of Associations will meetings of their Associations will occur,

The Blessedness of those who Make the Lord their Trust.

Experience developes the reason why the daty of trusting in the Lord is so frequently enjoined in the Scripturea. We little suspect the influence of outward circumstances upon our inward history, until we are tried. It is

lay hold upon one object that knows no change. And yet this is made the duty and the priviloge. of every child of God. But how can this be done? Alas ! this question is more easily asked than answered. There is but one Agency in the

of past deliverances. When he can call to mind "the years of the right and of the Most High." he rises above all resent difficulties, High," he rises above all and realizes that nothing is oo hard for Al-mightiness. These Ebenes s of the past furn-ish him a song in the night of the present, and lifting his heart to God adoring gratitude. he can sing.

"And can he have taught ... to trust in his name, "And thus far have brough me to put me to shame?" May we not as a Cristian people, encour-age our hearts in the one way? What if the clouds are dark? That if wave alter wave omes over us, and re sink in deep waters ?-What if all hnmar help seems to have failed ? Has not God alw ys appeared at the critical time, and either werted the calamities which 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 save it? N. no!. Let us not sin against God notice in this way, so that subscrip-tions-can be renewed. Look out for the Red Gross Mark. hope for the future. Our enemies can do nothing more in the future than they have done in the past. The same power that has restrained their wath and malice heretofore, can yet say to this ade of invasion, "Thus far shalt thou come, and no farther, and here shall thy proud waves he stayed." If he shall permit our homes to bodesolated, it is nothing more than he has perglitted in thousands of instances where the suferers are a good and perhaps better than inform us at once when and where the several we. In the tarkest hour, let us keep up right thoughts of God. Let no murmuring spirit mar the synetry of that Christian character which it is the design of our heavenly Father to develop and mature in the furnace of affliction. Nothing can deprive the child of God of the last consolation which cheered the beart

of "the man of Uz," when he 'said, "But he knoweth the way that I take; when he hath those states of mind and heart which make up tried me I shall come forth as gold." We our inward history, until we are tried. It is verily believe that the "churches of the hypog no ordinary degree of faith that can pierce God will come get of these tribulations, purified through the whole framework of a world of as by fire, and prepare more eminently to fulfil endless changes and perpetual vicissitudes, and their grat mission to this world of sin and death

Summary of War News.

Affairs at Atlanta remain unchanged. The enemy attempted to turn our left, but was repulsed. Most of the raiding parties at Newpan and Macon have been captured. The residue were scattered, our cavalry pursuing .---Many stragglers have since been taken. The long expected attack upon Mobile has been made. Three gunboats and fourteen transports have passed Fort Morgan, capturing wo of our vessels, the Tennessee and the Selma, and beaching one. Two of their vessels were snok. It is believed the city can and will be held Gen'l Grant sprung a mine, blowing up a part of ou works in front of Petersburg, pressed a heavy force into the breech, who were repulsed with a loss of about five thousand, and our original lines restored. We lost in killed, wounded and prisoners thirteen bundred. It is also reported that our cavalry entered Pennsylvania, and burned Chambersburg.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, AUG-11, 1864

forward to every Sunday. * * Sincerely your friend, GEORGE KENT."

Here is a lettter from a little girl only twelve and a half years old, whom entirely her own.

"Dear Pastor, according to promise. that is beautiful in nature's scenery I will address you by letter * * I have been home three weeks, and it ures of his heart? Cherish, then, seems to me that it has been three months that I have been away from in the warm and gushing emotions of that blessed Sabbath school in Selma, and when Sabbath comes, 1 felt almost lost without going to Sabbath school. I concluded to try and see if I could not get up one at our lattle church at Bethesda. I visited around or anger; one of the earliest flowers and succeeded in getting up near twenty scholars; and on last Sabbath on a mother from her infant's cradel: (which was the 3d.) we all met to and living on through the rudest clect our officers, and succeeded in storms of life, it never dies till the doing so. And we pray for our little hour of death. On the face of a little Sabbath school to be blest. I wish child which has been left for a little for you to pray for us, for it is very time with strangers, and may be hard to keep up a S-Schoel in the carressed with their kisses, and cour country. I hope to get back to Selma ted with their smiles and fondled and next fall, as pa speaks of sending me dandled in their arms, I have seen, a back to school. * * *

Yours affectionately, SALLIE GRIFFIS.

My P.O. is Independance, Autauga mother returns, and when the babe Co. Ala."

Thus the Lord has blessed our Selma school in making it the mother like a believer restored to the Bosom of other schools. Are there not many who could "visit around" as little embrace, and the cloud passes from Sallie did, and get up a school of its brow, and its tears are changed Truly yours. A. T. SPALDING. 20 pupile

The S. S. Board at Greenville have faith in play. This is one of the just secured the services of Rev. Wm. E. Chambliss as S. S. Missionary for the State of Alabama. Reared and developments. educated in this State, already favorably known, Bro. Chambliss will

ments. There is hardly a more unnatural sight on earth than one of those families without a heart. A father had better extinguish a boy's eyes than take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of I baptized last month. The letter is friendship, and values sympathy and

Simplicity of Faith.

is as natural to man as grief or love

that springs up in the soul--it smiles

cloud gathering and growing darker

till at length it burst in cries of ter-

ror and a shower of tears. The

holds out its little arms to her, I see

in those the arms of faith : and when

of his God, it is nestled in a mother's

into smiles, and its terror into calm

screnity, we hehald the principle of

earliest, and-so far as nature is con-

cerned -one of its most beautiful

So natural, indeed, is it for us to

confide, and trust, and believe, that a

All men are born with faith. Faith

and have no more regard of them .---affection, would not rather lose all than be robbed of the hidden treasyour heart's best affections. Indulge and pleasure. filial, parental, and fraternal love.

Ignorance of Great Physical Truths.

How few men really believe that they sojourn on a whirling globe, and that each day and year of life is measured by its revolutions, regulating the labor and the repose of every race of beings. How few believe that the great luminary of the firm ament, whose restless activity they daily witness, is an immovable star, controlling by its solid mass, the primary planets which compose our system, and forming the gnomen of the great dial which measures the thread of life, the tenure of empires, and the great cycles of the world's change. How few believe that each of the millions of stars-those atoms of light which the telescope can scarcely descry-are the centre of planetary systems that may equal, if not surpass our own. And how very few believe that the solid pavement of the globe upon which they nightly slumber, is an elastic crust, imprisoning fires and forces which have often burst forth in tremendous energy, and are at this very instant struggling to escape-now finding their way in voicanic fires-now heaving and shaking the earth-now upraising islands and continents, and gathering strength came home in a great good humor.child believes whatever it is told. | for that final outburst which is to usher in the new heavens and new earth, "wherein dwelleth righteousness." Were these great physical plain that he did not know much truths objects of faith as well as de ductions of reason, we should lead a better life than we do and make a quicker preparation for its close .--North British Review. which he had raised against the usur! ever paid to his preaching." per Richard II., was forced to flee for his life without page or attendant .--At last he took refuge in the house of Humphrey Bannister at Shrewsbury, who, being one of his servants, and having been formerly raised by him from a low condition, would, he trusted, be ready to afford him every possible protection. Bannister, however, upon the king's proclamation, promising £1,000 reward to him that should apprehend the duke, betrayed his master to John Merton, high sheriff of Shropshire, who sent him under a strong guard to Salisbury, where the king then was, by whom he was condemned to be beheaded .--But divine vengeance pursued the traitor and his family; for, on demanding the £1,000 that was the price of his master's blood, King Richard refosed to pay it, saying, "he that would be false to so good a master ought not to be encouraged." He was afterwads hanged for manslaughter; his eldest son soon fell into a state of family perished miserably. derstand that as the most dangerous. because most attractive form of modern infidelity, which, pretending degrades it into a reckless 'infinitude visible, but not alone. Wrath and threatening are invaria-

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after the arrow to see how near it | ing of the dew, and the sleep of the falls. So, wicked, carnal men, when green fields in the sunshine; but the they have said, not made their prayers blasted trunk, the barren rock, the to Almighty God, look not after them, meaning of the bleak winds, the rear of the black .perilous whirlpools of But God's children when they upon the mountain streams, the solemn the bended knees of their souls dart solitudes of moors and seas, the conout their prayer, when they pour out tinual fading of all beauty into darktheir requests unto Him, look after ness, and of all strength into dust them, eye them up into heaven, observe have these no language for us? We how God entertains them, and wait may seek to escape their teachings by for a happy return at His good will reasonings touching the good which is wrought out of all evil, but it is vain sophistry. The good succeeds to the evil as the day succeeds the night, but so also the evil to the good. Gerisim and Ebal, birth and death, light and darkness, heaven and hell, divide the existence of man and his futurity.

THE HIGHEST COMPLIMENT .---Many years ago there was a preaching station some distance from Princeton, to which it was usual to send the licentiates of the Seminary to preach, and they very properly performed the duty assigned them with a due regard to the great importance of preaching well prepared sermons.

"One of their habitual hearers was an old No. Jersey slave, known as Uncle Sam, a sincere, humble, Christian man, but of course, wholly uneducated. Always when he came from the preaching, he would try to tell his mistress what he could remember of the sermon, and he always came with the same complaint. He was a poor ignorant eld man, he would say, and he could not understand these learned men at all. The little he did comprehend was mingled with so much that was deep that he could not remember it.

"One day, however, Uncle Sam There was a poor, ignorant old man

universe that can properly answer it-the Holy Spirit. The indwelling of this Spirit in the hearts of God's people inspiring the highest trust in the Lord, is at once the pledge of the most perfect security and the most substantial happiness. Faith, is the pledge of security .---"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee." "Kept by the power of-God through faith unto salvation, ready to ue revealed in the last time." This is far better security than armies and navies, impregnable bulwarks and trusty legions. Like the blood of the "pascal lamb," sprinkled upon the doors of the Issarlites in Egypt, it is our security when the destroying angel, in the form of our enemies overruns our country. All who bear this seal of the Spirit, will find protection for their souls, whatever becomes of their bodies and their worldly interests. And surely of the soul is secure, we need not be troubled as to when or how the body shall be given to the worms, or what shall become of earthly poss-

essions. If the jewell be safe, we may well be adiferent as to the fate of casket. But not only is faith in God, as the product of the Divine Spirit, the pledge of security, it is also the ground of the most substantial happiness. Happiness predicated upon any other foundation, is fitful and evanescent --"The fashion of this world passeth away," like the changing scenes of a theatrical exhibition. Hence the pertinance of the Apostle's exhortation-"But this I say brethren, that the time is

short, it remainsth that both they that have wives be as though they had none; and they that weep as though they wept not ; and they that rejoice as though they rejoiced not ; and they that buy as though they possessed not."-God is teaching us as He has never taught us before, that

"The world can bever give The bliss for which we sigh."

He has so constituted the human soul, that nothing short of himself can fill the measure of its desires. It is only when we can say as David did, "whom have I in heaven but thee, and there is none upon earth that I desire beside thee," that we find that tranquility of soul, that sweet satisfaction which fills the heart with the bliss for which it pants. This is the river that makes glad the city of God. It is a percential stream which flows to every believing heart even "though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea." Its placid waters are never disturbed by earthly storms.

The inspiration of this faith, as we have intimated, comes of the divine Spirit. The heart and mind must be brought into that frame in which the word of God will be received with meekness and fear. And yet for all this God will be inquired of by his people. He is more willing to give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him, than we are to give good gifts to our children. If we desire this blessedness, we have but to do as did the disciples, go to Him, and say "Lord, increase our faith."

Recognition of Divine Favors.

When David would encourage his heart under great calamities, he said "Therefore will I remember thee from the land of Jordan and of done for him in the past under similar distresses

For the South Western Baptist. **Clerks** of Associations

are earnestly requested, without any unnecessary delay, to send to bro. Henderson a-copy of minutes, or the time and place of the next meeting of their Associations, for publication in the S. W. Baptist. 1 desire to "attend as many of these meetings as possible on behalf of the "Orphan's Home." I have no information, at present, of the time and place of the meeting of most of these bodies.-Let us have a table of Associations. The editor cannot furnish it unless these clerks supply him with the above information.

It is hoped and expected that the friends of the soldier's orphans will make large donations for the purpose of providing them a home, food, raiment, education, &c. To supply the necessary outfit of furniture, clothing, provisions, farming utensils, stock &c., workshops, tools, materials; &c., will require much money. The people have it; the objectis most worthy and needs it. Let it be sont up to the Associations and Convention, or to Capt. C. E. Thames, of Selma. - R. HOLMAN, Genl. Supt.

For the South Western Baptlet. New Sabbath School.

SELMA, ALA., July 27, 1864. DEAR BRO. H : A few months ago, one of the teachers of the Selma Baptist S. S. was transferred from Selma to McIntosh Bluff in Washington Co. This teacher had just been. converted, and was summoned away before he could be baptized. He has organized a S. S. where he now lives; and writes to me as followes :

"My dear Pastor, I am pleased to tell you my S. S. is coming on finely. I have quite an interesting school .-done for him in the past under similar distresses. I do not know what I should do, if I the cold and lofty splendor of an ice-Nothing so much encourages the Christian under the cold and lofty splendor of an ice-der present embarrassments, as the recollection had not my Sabbath school to look, berg, surrounded by its broken fing-they shoot, aim at the mark; and go

receive a hearty welcome and we bid him God-speed in this novle work of building up S. schools, almost envying him this privilege of doing so A. T. S. great good.

The Saviour Weeping.

On two occasions it is recorded that the man Jesus wept. It was not in his agony in the garden ; nor on the cross. On neither occasion did he weep on account of his own sufferings, it never doubts his word. It believes but in mercy for others.

When he drew near Jerusalem, and beheld the city, he wept over it .--When he saw a bereaved sister mourning for a dead brother, he wept with of a Christian. her. The one weeping was for human guilt; the other was for human sorr w. The one marks His Divine left Samuel, undisturbed, to enjoy the compassion for the sinful : the other His human sympathy with the sufferer. Moses and Elias, after their brief Each is precious in its own place, but visit, to return to the skies, and wing the places are widely diverse. The their way back to glory. For a pattwo examples exhibit different quali ties of the Saviour, and meet different necessities of men. His compassion for sinners, manifested in his tears over Jerusalem, is a link in the chain "Whosoever shall not receive the by which we are saved, but it is the upper link. His sorrow with the sister beside a brother's grave is a link lower down, and therefore nearer MEN OF THE OLDEN TIME.-"It is a very

us. His pity for me as a sinner" shows that He is great and good ; that in the early ages of the world, His weeping with me shows that His men in general possessed superior greatness and goodness are within my physical properties, and were of a reach. When I could not arise to greater size than they are at present. meet Him in the region of His own But all the facts and circumstances spiritual compassion, He has bowed which can be brought forward on this down to meet me in my natural weak- subject, tend to show that the human ness. I could not rise to lay hold of form has not degenerated, and that Him; but He bends to take hold of men at the present age are of the me. Standing where I stand, and same stature as in the beginning of weeping where I weep. He enters by the world. ... Thus, all the remains of the opening which grief has made into the human body-the bones, and parmy heart, and gently makes it all His ticularly the teeth, which have been own. My brother, He insinuates found unchanged in the most ancient Himself into me through the emotions urns and burial places-demonstrate of our common nature, that so, I this point clearly. The oldest coffin may be borne up with Him into the in the world is that found in the regions of spiritual light and liberty. great pyramid of Egypt, and this He takes hold of me by my sorrow, sarcophagus hardly exceeds the size that I may get hold of Him for of our ordinary coffins, being scarcely deliverance from my sin .- Chris. six feet and a half long. That we Observer.

LIFE WITHOUT LOVE .--- We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence in an affectionate feeling is a weakness. They 'exceed us in size." will return from a journey, and greet TRUE AND FALSE PRAYER .- Chil. their families with a distant dignity, dren shoot arrows on purpose to lose and move among their children with them, and never so much as look

until experience shakes its confidence in human veracity. Its eye is caught by the the beauty of some flower, or it gazes up with wonder on the starry heavens; with that inquisitiveness, which in childhood, active as a bee, is ever on the wing, it is curious to know who made them and would believe you if you said you made them yourself. Such is the faith which nature gives it in a father, that all he says, and is content to believe

where it cannot comprehend. For this as well as other reasons, our Lord presented, in a child, the living model

He left Abraham, father of the faithful, to his repose in Heaven ; he quiet rest of his grave ; he allowed tern of faith he took a boy from his mother's side and set him up, in his gentle, blushing, shrinking modesty, before the great assembly he said : kingdom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein."

common opinion," says an exchange,

are not degenerated in stature in consequence of the effect of civilization, is also clear, because the inha-

bitants of savage countries do not

just like himself, he said who had come to preach that day. It was deed he was hardly fit to preach in the white people, but Sam was glad he had come for his sake, for he could "On inquiry, it was found that

Sam's ignorant old preacher was Dr. INGRATITUDE AND TREACHERY .- The Archibald Alexander ; and when the Duke of Buckingham, having by an Doctor heard the criticism, he said unfortunate accident lost the army that it was the highest compliment

LOUIS BONAPABTE ON WAR .- "I

have been enthusiastic and joyful as any one after a victory ; but I also confess that the sight of a field of battle has not only struck me with horror, but even turned me sick, and now that I am advanced in life, I cannot understand any more than I could at fifteen years of age," how beings who call themselves reasonable and who have so much foresight, can employ this short existence not in loving and aiding each other, and passing through it as gently as possible, but on the contrary endeavoring to destroy each other, as if time himself did not do this with sufficient rapidity. What I thought at fifteen years of age I still think-wars which society draws upon itself, are but organized barbarisms, an inheritance of the savage's state disguised or ornamented by ingenious institutions and false eloquence."

FEAR D. HOPE .- True . religion derangement, and died in a hogstye; consists in a proper mixture of fear his second became deformed and lame; of God and of hope in his mercy ; his third son was drowned in a small and wherever either of these is entirepool of water, and the rest of his ly wanting, there can be no true

religion. God has joined the things, and we ought by no means to. put them asunder. He cannot take pleasure in those who fear him with a Slavish fear, without hoping in his to exalt the beneficence of the Deity, him as a cruel and tyranneial being, who has no mercy or goodness in his of mercy and blind obliteration of nature; and, besides, they implicitly the work of sin, and which does this charge him with falsehood, by refusing chiefly by dwelling on the manifold to believe and hope in his invitations appearance of God's kindness on and offers of mercy. On the other the face of creation. Such kindness hand, he cannot be pleased with those is, indeed, everywhere, and always who pretend to hope in his mercy without fearing him; for they insult him by supposing that there is nothing in him which ought to be feared; bly mingled with love, and in the utmost solitudes of nature the exis-tence of hell seems to me as legibly declared by a thousand spiritual ut terances as of heaven. It is well for who both fyar him and hope in his

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The Company of Heaven.

It is pleasant, amid, the jars and discords of this lower world to meet and mingle with the great and good noble spirits that are to be found among us, and to refresh the weary, world-worn mind, by association with the pure, and holy hearted ; after the busy cares and petty trials of work day world are over, to sit quietly down by the fireside, or among the two or three who have met together and converse of that home to which each closing day is bringing us nearer and near toward which our united hearts and hopes are tending.

And if the communion of saints on earth is so sweet, if t e society of the good and lovely is to be desired, what must it be to mingle in the. grand assemblage above? Heaven has been gathering to itself thro' count less ages, whatever is congenial to its nature and enriching itself with the spoils of the earth. Whatsoever we look upon as holy and excellent : elevated and worthy to be loved in the character of man is found gathered and still gathering in that multitude which no man can number in the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem.

From every century, every generation, out of every people, and nation and kindred, and tongue since the world began a long procession has ascended, and still passed onward, in life. All systems of education are comprising all that is best and noblest and the brighest in man. all that is holy, all that is true, all that makes earth safe and pleasant to dwell in. and joining itself to that + church of the first born which is written in heavhow pure their intercourse!

we, then, to be in all holy conversation. Church below to glory in nothing incertinuce of the saints in Light.

answer your purpose? It seems to me that you can't tell what kind of materials to collect, till you know what kind of a building you are going to put up."

My young friend you are a builder. You have a character to build up .-Observe, character is something different from reputation, with which it is so often confounded. You have a character to form. On that character depends your success for time and for eternity.

The first thing to be done, is to get a clear idea of the character that is to be formed, of the work that is to

be dope. What kind of a man do you mean to become? A weak, frivo lous, indolent, vicious man? You know what means will accomplish that end. Do you mean to become an intelligent, energetic, pious man? You know what means will accomplish that end. Having the end clearly in view, you can select and employ the means best adapted to accomplish that end. In regard to character, as well as in regard to everything else, a clear view of the work to be done must first be had, a plan must be formed, and effort must be put forth in accordance with that plan.

We have the model of a perfect character set before us in the history Christ. Here we have the perfect idea which we are to seek te realize defective which do not aim at the formation of character after the model Christ's character. My young of friend, the great work you have to do is to become Christlike.

THE GLORIOUS FULNESS OF CHBIST. en, and to the spirits of just men made --- If the Lord Jesus Christ were not pefect. There are those whom we have glorious in Himself-strip Him of known and loved. The hoary head the light He dwells in, silence the walking among us for so many years, praises of heaven, remove far away in the ways of wisdom ; the soldier of the ten thousand adorning spirits the cross who had learnt to live, who worship at His footstool, veil not unto himself, but unto Him Him once again in a body of humiliawho died;---the genule pure hearted, tion--yet this one fact, all blessedloving ones-the tender infant-all ness which sinners ever knew has taking their places in the ranks of sprung from Him, lay the believer at, those who are "without fault" before His feet in adornation and wonder. the throne. Once sate within those Weesteem him rich, who after supportals, how glorious, then communion, plying his own want has still wherewith to relieve the wants of others;

Nothing but holiness, and happiness, we call him great who has preserved and love, bind together the family of a nation ; but here are riches that heaven. Is this the companionship in leave unnumbered millions blessed which we trust to spend our, eternal forever, and a power that has saved a years? Whatmanner of persons ought world. It is this which causes the

differences seperate you from other communions, who hold the cardinal truths of Christ's Gospel. Leave others to dispute about Arminism and Calvinism, do you sound His name abroad, publish far and wide the Only Name by which the sinner can be saved, and sin forgiven. Trust him now, and then, amid the wreck of nature, and the swellings of Jordan, he will hold up thy head above the floods, and crown thee, throughout eternity, with everlasting glory.

"Always Singing !"

While talking with a neighbor. I heard a sweet plaintive voice singing that beautiful hymn :

"Jesus, lover of my soul !"

The child was up stairs ; I knew it was a child's voice, from its silvery softness. I listend for awhile, and then said.

"That child has a sweet voice." "Yes, she has," returned my friend,

She is always singing !"

Always singing !

I passed that way again. Summer was here in her fullness, strewing the earth with flowers, and the sky with stars. The same sweet voice was trilling on the air.

"Ob, had I wings like a dove, I would fly !"

This time the little singer was in the yard. I gazed upon the spiritual softness of her features-the sweet eves like "brown birds flying to the light," the fine expressive lips, the dark silken curls. I felt that she would soon have her wish answered, and a refuge in heaven !"

Always singing !

Autum came ; the wild swan was turning toward the south ; the leaves of frost glittered among the grass.

A strip of crape fluttered from the Shutter of the house where my little singer lived. By the great white throne, by the river of eternal gladness; she was striking her golden harp, and singing in the gushing tullness of imperishable glory

what did the Clock Say.

The clock upon the tower of a neighboring church tolled forth slowly and solemnly, the knell of the departing hour.

As the last sound died away, Wil lie, was sitting on the carpet at his mother's feet lifted his head and look-

ready made, since his military career in this war commenced. He reports to the Federal Gov-ernment that his loss in the late battle was only two thousand, while he estimates ours at seven thousand. Over two thousand of his men were captured by our forces and are now on the were captured by our forces and are now on the march to this city. This alone would expose hi falsehood, but let us look into a few facts. All accounts, of genereral officers unite in saying that not less than two thousand five hundred Federals were killed outright in the engagement-this would make his wounded number-taking the general ratio as correct-over ten thousand men. Unite the whole and we have a total of fally fifteen thousand as his loss in the bat fully affect thousand as his loss in the bat-tle of last Friday evening. So far as our loss is concerned, it may be seven thousand alto-gether and of one thing we are certain; the enemys loss exceeds ours fully one hundred per cent. We do not believe that Sherman's lying report can deceive the Yankees, deladed as they are by the war fanalies of the North,—Macon Televenth Telegraph.

A TRANS-MISSISSIPPI ITEM. - A private letter A trans an entry in the second state of the se sand cavalry and infantry. The Yankees still hold Little Rock, Pine Blaff and Daval's Blaff. The army is rapidly increasing in numbers and guns are much needed. We rather think it is Price's intention to get the Yankees out of the Arkansas valley before he crosses the line.— Clarion

SIGNIFICANT .- The New York News, of the 18th instant, speaking of the effect of invasion upon the current y, says : "It is a matter of sur-prisewith-ome that gold should have fallen yester day in the face of the bewilidering condition of affairs in Maryland. We think, however, that there is little cause for wonder. The fact that after three years of hostilities, taxing the utmost resources of the Federal Government, the Confederates are able to invade the North and threaten the Federal capital, has impressed our money dealers with the conviction that the war is a failure, that the appeal to arms must be relinquished, and that peace is at hand. It is this prospect of an approaching peace that has favorably influenced the price of greenbacks, despite of the startling intelligence from Mary-

The N. Y. Express says the clergymen of New Jersey and New York have sent on a petition to Washington asking exemption from the draft. To comply with their request would be the height of injustice. They were in a great degree the authors of the war, and they have been the loudest in shouting for its continu-ance. Instead of being exempted, they ought to all be drafted and put in the front of battle and they should lead in even strack and they dropping from the trees, and the spears they should lead in every attack upon the ene-my's works. It is mean and cowardly for them to ask an exemption while they are anxious to see every one else drafted and slaughtered.--Cen. Enq.

From the Valley.

We learn from a gentleman who was a prison er in Winchester last Sunday, that after their defeat at Kernstown, the Yankees ran through Winchester without arms or acoutrements, having thrown everything away that could immede their flight. We captured an even artillery and about ten thousand stand of small arms.

The few Confederate prisoners they held made their escape from Winchester, the Yankees being in too great haste to take them slong. It was reported at Staunton, yesterday morn ing that Geo, Early had defeated Hunier at Har per's Ferry, aud had crossed into Maryland-again.--Richm. Sentinel, 29th.

THE RAID FROM PENSACOLA .- Pollard, July 25, 1864 .- A force consisting of about 2,000 strong, commanded by Gen Asheth, left Pensacola on Thursday night, and surprised our pickets on Friday morning at Gonzalia. Capt. Tarver. of the 7th Alabama regiment, with about 150 men.kept thisforce from advancing upon the Mobile and Great Northern Railroad about thir ty hours, and then, thinking we had no other force, advanced to about twenty miles of the Möbile and Great Northern Railroad.

The following year his parents removed with him to Geor gin. In 1816 he removed to Montgomery county, Ala In 1822 he settled the place where he passed the residue bis earthly sojourn. At the age of fifteen he gave himself to the Lord and

the Church, and was baptized by Rev. Jesse Merc When 30 years of not he was ordained a deacon. while only he filled well until his labors ended, from which i now tests. Every relation he sustained he adorned with the maces of an humble, carnest Christian. A good man en. Yet he has left an imperishable example allied life devoted to the cause of his blessed R. r, "and by it his being dead, yet speaketh." Though he rests from his labors his works do foll He was an active and useful member of the Cababa Bap tist Association from its organization. At the next se sion of this body a more extended notice of the death of member will be presented

Departed bits life on the 29th of July, 1864, at the res dence of her susband, after a protracted illness which she bore without a murmur, Mrs. MARY A. GUNN, former dence of her y Mary A. Willes, daughter of P. T. Willis, deceased, and wife of Gen'l G. W. Gunn. She was born in Wilkes Co Ga., the 18th Ma 1814, noited with the Baptist Church at Mouroe, Walun county. Ga., in 1831 ; was married 3d July 1832; has ten a husband and six children. (three o army of the Confederate States) to was a fivored follower of the form om are in the mourn her loss. Sile ly Redeemer, and duy in full associance of faith. She was perfectly at hermif; and a few days before and died said to her husband the was ready to go any minuteand when struggling in d-ath the last evening, was in formed by her husband that she would soon leave and b with Jesus, she clasped her hands and shouted praises t God. Soon afterwards she, emarked that something spok marked that something spoke to her and said, come get per, and upon being asked who Ft was spoke to her, she theraked, "God. I hope." Sh died happy-urging ber faulty and friends not to grieve for her.

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WILL be sold, on the first Monday before the Court Bouse door in the Wilcox Butler named Henry, who says be ississipp! ; he is 12 or 15 year . Said boy sold to defray Jail Monroe August 4, 1864. np-lm-\$5. Manson, Sheriff. The State of Alabama-Macon Con PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-29TE DAT OF THIS day came Joseph M. Cary, by his Atto McIver, and filed in this office for probate Melver, and filed in this office for proba an instrument in writing purporting to be and testament of Elies J. Cary, deceased. his petition, among other things, shows th and M. A. Williams, who are in the army o arate States ; Antoinutte V. Howard wile Howard who resides in the sity of C both H. Cary and Geo. A. Cary, wh mother Mrs. Margaret Cary in the ci and E. L. Cary who resides in Wynn of Louisanna are non residen heirs This is therefore to cite said non-re ther persons interested to be and appear at a bakages on the 2nd Meaday in September se-suse if any they have why said will should witted to probate and record. August 4, 1884. m9-4t-87. C. A. STANTOS Judge of Proj The State of Alabama-Macon Co ROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 12TH DAY OF PROMATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 1278 BAT OF JEY, 194. THIS day came William Ksell, William Nammed Alem Twebster, and filed in this office, a certain is transit in writing purporting to be the last will and insumer of Jane Zzell deceased, for probate and accert. And whereas their petition sets forth that Carluin Veal, wife of William Veal who resides in Willerow County Georgia, Levi Ezell who resides in Willerow County Georgia, Levi Ezell who resides in Kullerow County Georgia, Levi Ezell who resides in Hullerow County Georgia, County Georgia, are non-resident hered and Martus Raddow field James Raddow who resides in Twips County Georgia, are non-resident hered and the second Monday in sugar next, and show camera any they have why said will should not be admitted by robate and record. C. A. STANTON, C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate July 24, 1864. n8-3t-\$/. The State of Ala' amn-M con Cornty. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL CERM-4TE DAY OF JC This day came W.S. E. rris, by hi Atterney file acord a written instrument appropriate services and acord a written instrument appropriate to see the last and testament of Narcis & A. Har s, doctas it whereas his polition, a long othe, things, s is if that Peter C. Harris and bharles H. Marris, are used in of said deceased, and in the arm of the Ce fed States 7. This is therefore to notify the asid set and charles H. Harris, at all other artis in treate the arms approximate the in The second set of the and charles H. Harris, at all other artis in treate the arms approximate the arms of the centre of the second set of the arms of the second set of the second set of the second set of the arms of the second set of the second set of the second set of the arms of the second second set of the second se states ? This is there at all other arm, Al. on I be and appear at my (lice in Takers, Al. on I second honday in Jogus next, to dow cass, if a they have, why said w I should not be admitted housate and record. C.A. 3TAN OR, Judge of P obst

THE FEAR OF THE LORD.- Surely hoow that it will be well with them and war God."--Ecclesiasties 8: 12.

"And fear not them which kill the body. Lat are not able to kill the before His presence of the earth, He soul; but rather fear Him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell."-Matthew 10 : 28.

Fear not them; the utmost they can do can reach no further than the tanernacles of clay. Nor can they -Rev. C. Bradley. touch that without God's permission. Therefore your greatest enemies can do no more than what your best Friend permits. All the great ones of the world are only God's sword bearers. There is a spiritual grandeur that God would have every soul maintain; and it is below a man to death his estate had grown so fast

dice ; it doth not debase, but elevates with him, was a penniless pauper the mind, because it drowns all lower. Oh poor believers ! rejoice in prosfears, and begets true fortitude and pect of your great inheritance. It is courage to encounter dangers for the really immense, inestimable, unspeak sake of a good consciene, and the able, undefiled, and fadeth not away. obeying of God. Moses was bold in Has it not been your endeavor to lay dealing with a wicked king, but when ap for yourselves treasures in heaven? God appeared he said. I exceedingly Why not oftener think of results fear and quake. Nothing makes so there? Fear not. There is good generous and undaunted spirits as news from that far country. Unsuc; this fear ; and the man who hath it cessful as you may have been on earth dares do anything but offend God .- your heavenly schemes have all pros When the heart, that principal fort, pered. is possessed with the fear of God, then is the man safe, not else :

fat life of steadlast rept. G. d's tear the soul is flest; In tempose a ld or days of calm. T waves toll soit in quite pe fm.

-----BUILDING A CHARACTER .-- "What are you going to build here, sir?" suid a lad to a man who was unloathe ground seemed to be graded for a In ilding.

-1 am going to put up a building," he said.

"What kind of a building, sir ?" "I don't exactly know."

"Are you going to build a barn ?" "I don't know."

"How can you tell, whether the your Master, your King, and the root materials you are collecting will of all your joy. Do not let minor

goodness, looking for and hastening un- ave the Redeemer's cross-it is this, to the day when we too shall join in which the Church above takes as the that innumerable multitude, and unite subject of its loudest praise. It was with them, in the ever new song of the Christ himself to "endure the praise to Him who hath covered us cross, and despise the shame ;" it is with a robe of righteousness and the enjoyment of this, which now fills made us meet to the partakers of the and satisfies His soul. And when the Son of Man, at the last great day, shall "sit on the throne of His glory,"

what is it that will make Him so glorious there? the hosts of mighty angels around Him? an assembled world at His feet, the melting away suffered on, and of the sun which beheld His reproach ; no, the salvation of the lost. . "He shall come to be glorified in His saints, and to be admired in all of them that believe."

INCORRUPTIBLE INHERITANCE.-No poverty there ! Millions of good men have left the earth poor; but has one entered heaven poor ? Lazarus, the moment before he died, was a beggar at the gate ; but a moment after his cringe to any thing but his Maker. that the hauty worldling, still survi-This fear of the Lord is not cowar- ving in all his affluence, in comparison

The treasury of God overflows with your wealth. And it is sufe--perfectly sate. Neither "moth nor 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 ding some funter near a spot where all eternity. Crossis was rich, Solo mon was rich. Lucallus was rich, but the humblest heir of God is richer far than all.

> THE ONLY NAME -Oh. Christain, What will you do then with Jesus, which is called Christ ?" Bind him to your heart .-- take him as your Lord,

ing earnestly in her face asked.

"Mother ! what did the clock say ?" "To me" said his mother sadly, "it seemed to me to sav. gone-gonegone-gone!"

What, mother, what has gone ?" "Another hour, my son."

"What is an hour nother ?"

"A winged messenger from our father in heaven, sent by him. to inquire of you-of me what we are doing? what we are saying! what we are thinking and leeling !"

"Where has it gone mother ? Back to him who sent it, bearing on its wings that were so pure and white when it came, a record of all our thoughts, words and deeds, while it was with us." 11

"Were they all such as our father could receive with a smile of approbation ?

Reader 1 what record are the hours, as they come and go, bearing up on high for you?

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. Yes, a man may as well with a coal paint ont. the sun, in all its splendor, as with heart (were it as deep as the sea,) consweetness of those pleasures, which hand for evermore; and millions of up a minute to this eternity.

[Younge.

WENDELL PHILIPS ADVOCVTING of it as "most humiliating when twenty millions of white men, having their heels in the death grapple with help'them fight."

Fre lar Intelligence SUSEMAN's Loss - With that unblushing ef frontry characteristric of the man.Sherman has added another folsehood to the loog fig he has at his age. He was born in Fignfield Dist., S. C., in 1787

They took the old Claiborne road and stopped at Mr. Milsted's. Their forces consisted of lour regiments of infantry, two pieces of artillery, and one bundred cavalry. They had all the implements to bead the iron and destroy the roads. They left during Saturday night for Pensacola

Captain Tarver with bis men fought well .---He lost one man killed, two wounded, and from seven to ten horses. Three or four were miss-

We are pleased to learn that Col. Maury Now commanding a detachement of cavalry and artillery, is in pursuit of the vandals, and feel sure that he will make them rue their adventure .--- Nobile Tribune.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. · .

Administrator's Notice.

L'ETEP' of Administration upon the estate o John U Hoffman, having been issued to the adder signed by the Probate Cont of Macon county, on the 6th cay of August 186 - A di persons auving claims against affiness late ar hereby not field to present them within the time required to the statute, or they will be drever barred. MARTHA A. HOPFMAN. Aug. 11, 1864. p10-61-87 Administration. Adamistrateix AF Optuaries of not more than ten lines will be in serted free of charge ; all over ten lines will be charged one dollar per square. Any person can make the calculation as to the price for inserting an obituary by counting ten words to the line The money should accompany the obituary to insure its insertion.

Obituaries.

Among the many costly oblations that have been so ceely offered on the altar of patriolism is numbered the life of WILLIAM M. HOWARD, eldest son of John and Lucinda Howard, of Fusiegee, Ala. He was killed instantly on imost the same battle field on which his brave young brotner, Lient. JOHN J HOWARD, one short year age, re-ceived his mortal wound. With a pure patriotism they his pen or tongue express, or with his answered the first call of their country for the services of her brave sons. Giving up all the bright anticipations of their young manhood, and leaving an aged father ceive the tulness of those joys and and loving sisters whose hope and price and joy they were, they joined the ranks of the 3d Ala. Regt., and, marched to assist in repelling the invasion of Virginia, the saints shall enjoy at God's right sad in every battle in which that famous Regiment were engaged up to the 2d of May 1862, they nobly bore their At this period on the bloody field of Chancellorsyears multiplied by millions, make not ville, William was deprived of the companionship of his brother. As able hand has contributed a just eulogy to

the memory of this brave young soldier. The wilderness afforded scant means of burnal, and months after, will a brother's noble devotion, William marched miles thro' spow and mud, returned to this place and by the aid of . kind friends gave to his brother a more fitting sepulture PEA. E .- Wendell Philips, one of the Not discouraged but with a sad and lonely heart he conmost ultra and noisy Abolitionists, tnued in giorious struggle, till, by one of the many co idences that are occurring in this way, this field way has deciared himself in favor of peace. the scene of another force engagement and here on the In a late speech to the Anti-Slavery 12th of May be 100 fell a noble sacrifice. Brave, gener Society, he depreciated a single hour friends. From his entiance into service his ambition mas more of war. seeing it in its continu- to be a good all ther no, only in his country's service, but of the cross of Carist and his comrades attest that his ance "the seeds of debt, military am-bition and despotism." 'He speaks heat and dast, and winter's suow are over. In the gree pistures and beards the still waters of the river of life, in the perpetual sunshine of the presence of God he refla-This mould be the consolation of the aged father and most the hopelessness of despair. Of sons and grandson ly one stripling boy remains, and he too, exposed to the south, were obliged to get down the fortunes of war. No more merk besting of the bar roung disters muss bear it ; but he who rules aleve will and orl and wastain the age lather and temper the

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DURING the late Yankre Raid at Auburn, Ala., a me-binds mane and tail, the latter very thim-had on a Cav-alry Saddle when lost. Any ioformation concerning said horse communicated to A Dillard, at Taskegee, or n yself at this place, so that I can get him, will be liberally re-warded. GEO. C. DHLLARD, August 4, 1864, n9-tf Auburn, Ala. August 4, 1864. n9-tf Aubora, Ala.

CHANCERY COURT, Chancery Court, 13th District of the Souther Division of the State of Alabama.

Anderf Division of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama. Sources Warses, Ye ' Jonas Warses, Andrika, ' Andre William Eubenka, are non residents, where the age of 21 years, and that they reside in St. Morris the defendants Robert L. Aubanks and William Eubenka, are non residents, where the said Robert L. Entanks and William Eubenka may be lat day of October next, or that in default, decrees the said Robert L. Fathanks and William Eubenka may be fatted without def, for five consecu-tion of the South Western Haptist' a weekly and the room of the South Western Haptist' a weekly and the above named defendants respectively, if their order, and that within that time, enjos besant by andi-to the above named defendants respectively, if their order, and that within that time, enjos besant by andi-to the above named defendants respectively, if their order, and that within that time, enjos besant by andi-to the above named defendants respectively, if their order, and that within that time, enjos besant by andi-to the above named defendants respectively, if their order, and that within that time, enjos besant by andi-to the above named defendants respectively. If their

WM. R. MASON, Register Aug. 1, 1864. n9-51 \$15.

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Chancery Court., 13th District of the Southe Division of the State of Alabama

JORN EADT, va. CALVIS ENSAN, BORERT TAYLON Tuskegee, on Monday the 27th day of Jams next. the fighest hidder township 12, of Range 23, excepting forty sores sold Mitchelk Reynolds, and forty acres of the half section tojoining the stid half section, fourteen, on the Son Mitchelk Reynolds, and forty acres of the half section tojoining the stid half section, fourteen, on the Son Mitchelk Reynolds, and forty acres of the half section tojoining the stid half section, fourteen, on the Son Mitchelk Reynolds, and forty acres of the half section EADY, BY virtue of a decree re fourieen on the South th, and then lengthwis ty acres ; said land lyin the running confictently in width, and the ide, running confictently in width, and the fauld hulf scelion to make forty ocres; und being in this county. WM. R. May. 25, 1865. nl.64.813 Are The above sale is postpoord until A are of Jain nett. Jame 30, 1865. nl.44.816 WM. R. MASON, Register.

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ADMINISTR ATRIX' NOTICE

WHEREAS, Letters of administration on the sta Work, Cadenhead, was granted to the universi-on tax 13th day of May 1: 4. All present having all spatiant said exists will proceed them for jayme the id estate will pr cribed by aw,

July 11, 1844. n8-61-1. Adminis Advaniat

Administrator's Folice.

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NOTICE. LETTERS of Executors in upon the both Paulk, deceases having be by the Probate Judge of 21 soon county bareby notified to present their de-

June 16, 1864. n4-61-\$7.

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on their nees and ask the negro to dens of life cheered b, the hope that, when "this cruel war is over, " that strong hands and warm hearts would shield them from the world's rude shock, alone the winds the helpless ones. N. H C.

WM A. MALTON died at his residence, near Perryvill