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THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.—Let the THE PLACE FOR OUR BURDENS. friends of this paper know that it is our purpose to stand by it firmly, and that nothing short of a strict necessity shall induce us to abandon so important a trust. That question is with them. Nothing more is needed to ensure its maintenance than prompt, energetic action, partly in the way of new subscriptions, and especially in collecting, and transmitting what is due .-With this the paper is safe. If pastors and elders in our church will see to this in their several congregations, it will succeed. The mise. well known, but still well followed way, in fact belong to a burdened world; in aposwhich ruin overtakes many such matters, is from the impression that a scheme will some how succeed in the general, without faithful attention to the particulars.

OUR EXCHANGE PAPERS naving become too numerous, some of them are discontinued, and they will please accept this explanation, with our best wishes for their welfare. There are also many persons to whom the Central Presbyterian has been long sent den of guilt heavy, intolerable upon their gratuitously. It is inconvenient to continue this arrangement, and in all cases where foot of the cross, even upon Him "who bore they no longer receive the paper, they will our sins in his own body on the tree."understand the cause.

DR. DABNEY'S APPEAL.-Numerous requests have been sent for copies of this appeal, published in the Central Presbyterian two weeks ago. Our supply is exhausted,

NOTHING MORE TRUE.

the 4th inst., has a well considered article who shall deliver me?" How pride rises, concerning our present condition, and our or anger burns in my heart-how full of prospects. We have space for only a brief fretlul impatience—how often do I speak extract, the sentiment of which we fully en- unadvisedly with my lips-how little am I dorse, and sincerely pray that the eyes of brought under the influence of pure and those apparently determined to hurl the holy affections-how little communion with c untry into an abyss of confusion, by re- God-how little of the image of Christ upon fusing a peaceful separation, may be opened my soul, and how little have I done for the to see their infatuation.

"Surely one may be a patriot, and firm in his country's cause, and yet seek an ho- peace. "Mine iniquities are gone over mine norable adjustment between fellow countrymen, to avoid the most horrible war which for me." the annals of history can record.

"A successful result, i. e., an eventual subjugation or extinguishment of the white Southern people, can not bring honor, prosperity, or a glad conscience, to the North | many who are bowed low-almost crushed ful demoralization, will march hand in hand family cares—their temporal matters much with the triumph. Increased debt, increased taxes, diminished value of all property .hundreds of millions, lost; its productions, their hearth! And the households are hardalmost annihilated; and the relative position every hour even, and with burdened spirits' of this country with the nations of the world, of husbands, sons, brothers and friends far peaceful and cordial Union. It is the last away from home, around whose heads may mode by which it can be done."

PRESS.

North should exhibit a perfectly fiendish burden somewhere. We should soon sink spirit towards the South, is no more than under the load. But how endless and fruitwas to be expected. It is no more than less the efforts to cast it not "upon the Lord." has been shown these many years. To re- In some respects we can, and ought to "bear cite their language would be to breathe into one another's burdens." Human sympathy the faces of our readers hot from Tophet. and help are indeed sweet to the tried soul. We can say this much deliberately, and But how far short they come, and leave us abundantly establish its truth by proof; just where our wants are greatest. that there was not a proposition of pillage | Listen then to him who says, "In me is lust, and blood made in Paris during the thy help found." Have you not cast the burdays of those amiable gentlemen, Danton, den of your sins upon Christ, by trusting Robespiere, &c., which has not been dis- with your whole heart in his merits? Come tinctly recommended by the N. Y. Tribune, then with the burden of your cares too, by and from other sources. Others who make trusting in His providence. How passing no such recommendation expressly, yet de- strange, and yet how true, that many who clare that the South must be "wiped out" hope the Saviour has taken off upon himself that the cause of the trouble "must be ex- the whole weight of their guilt, feel still a terminated." Some few speak more mildly, hesitancy in confiding to his hands their and here and there a voice of remonstrance, and even vindication of our cause is heard. And why should we doubt when we have—

large part of it is pervaded by a spirit of sustain thee." Blessed assurance: It is not, intense bitterness. If calling hard names, perhaps, nor may, but shall. And do what? and using bad words, can give them com- Sustain thy burden? Far more than that: fort, or establish their cause, it must cer- "He shall sustain thee," and thy burden tainly be on the high road to a settlement. with thee, Ps. xxvii: 14. Remember he has "Traitors," "rebels," "thieves," "plunder- not promised to free you, at least not immeers" and "cowards," are epithets that fell diately. Burdens in many ways you may like rain upon our fathers a little more than carry till the last is dropped at the grave. a hundred years ago. Can any thirg valu- But he will assuredly sustain you, and that able be gained by a vain-glorious, boastful is enough. Read 2 Cor. xii: 9. Under the spirit? Will the name and cause of the load of your sins he will make good his Saviour be advanced? Will strife cease, promise by giving more grace; under the and peace be promoted either in Church or weight of cares, by imparting true comforts,

papers manifesting a more Christian Spirit, ness of God's promises, than the darkness

to a great many other places.

our country's peril, that we have duties here the heart and lets out grief; and opens at home. Let us take a lesson from our heaven and lets down grace." adversaries, and let us learn a lesson which we need to learn—a lesson of conciliation and harmony. Let us hear no more of the to bring every burden to thy feet, and to senseless cry that has been raised here of cast every care upon thee! the suppression of free speech and free dis-[Great applause.] Let us have down their lives in defense of freedom at the these excellent little pieces are so well renational capital-let us have no more from ceived by our readers. They are also copied such men, of threats of moli violence here at into other papers of the country; by one or home, [renewed applause;] for I say, fellow-more regularly, and without any acknowlcitizen, and I say it frankly and boldly, that if there is to be a fight for a free country, I don't choose to go away from home let the dumb speak-let Christ be preached to fight for freedom, and at the same time and we therein will rejoice, "notwithstandapplause.] It is not fight for a free country, the first battle I is a ke will be upon my own door-step. I sake will be spirit of unkindness, in no spirit of animost ty; but because I feel that the times dety.

would not feel that I had discharged my duty if I did not say, regardless of denunciation, what duty required of me to say, and what duty demands of the public here. It is for freedom we are fighting, and we must have freedom at home before we go to fight for it abroad."

The promises of God are of two kinds: some of them are absolute; "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." "As thy day, so shall thy strength be." Others stand connected with conditions: "Acknowledge him in all thy ways, and he shall direct thy paths." Such also is-"CAST THY BURDEN UPON THE LORD, AND HE SHALL SUSTAIN THEE," Ps. lv: 22.

It speaks of a burden, a duty, and a pro-

tacy from God, and under his curse? "The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now." How thankful ought our hearts to be, that it is still a world moving within the range of the divine mercy. Its load of guilt is enough to have sunk it a thousand times to the lowest hell. "It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed." Happy they who, with the burconscience, have gone to cast it down at the Blessed trust.

"My soul looks back to see
The burdens thou did'st bear,
When hanging on the cursed tree,
And hopes her guilt was there."

But after all this relief, are not many burbut we understand that a large edition will dens still left us? There is one common to soon be issued in the form of a pamphlet. all: Though the condemnation of sin is gone, We notice that the article has already been its guilt washed away, its being still remains, copied entire by some of our exchage papers. its motions are still felt, "east down, but not destroyed." Under its anguish, did not one of the best Christians the world ever The Journal of Commerce, (New York,) of knew exclaim, "O wretched man that I am, glory of his name.

Now all this wars against my joy and my head; as an heavy burden they are too heavy

But others have special burdens of their own; and "the heart knoweth his own bit-Bereavement, sickness, poverty, and a fright- under their burdens. Some have heavy perplexed. Others are sorely bereavedhe custom of the South, now amounting to the shadows of affliction, how dark upon which rendered the world tributary to us, ly to be counted where they do not think be speedily gathered the smoke and thunder THE SPIRIT OF THE RELIGIOUS of battle, with all its fearful desolations.— But turn now from the trial to-

2. A duty to employ us. Every man feels, That a portion of the political newspapers and deeply at times, that he must cast his

When we turn to the religious press, a 3. A promise to comfort us. "He shall and under the burden of doubts, by increas-We are glad to recognize among those log faith. Dwell then more on the bright-

and conciliatory tone, The Christian Mirror, of his providences. "It shall come to pass that at evening time it shall be light." I At a large Union meeting recently held the weight of the burden would excite fear, in that place we find one of the speakers let the omnifotence of God's arm inspire taking the occasion to utter some home confidence. Go to the throne of grace often truths, which might be well applied just now every day. "Commit thy ways unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be establish-"Let us remember, also, in these days of ed." See also Philip. iv: 6. "Prayer opens

Help us great and all merciful Saviour

"THE DUMB PREACHER.' -It gives us free men who are ready to lay pleasure to learn from many quarters, that edgement of their source. But no matter; have a despotism over me here. [Immense ing, every way," as did a far better man

ty; but because I feel that the times de-ty; but because I feel that the times de-mand that some one should say it, and I Apostle Paul or remarked, that when the mand that some one should say it, and I

a woman to teach," he had the pulpit in view, and said nothing of the press. At any rate, there is in our eye more than one of womankind, to whom we throw wide open our door, and say with the most graceful town, Tenn., on the 18th of April. The you step into my parlor?"

THE SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN REVIEW. Clerks. We call attention to the advertisement of this excellent Quarterly Review, and shall from any of our readers.

It is conducted with distinguished ability,

COMMUNICATIONS. Letter of Rev. Jno. Breckinridge, D. D.

CABELL'S DALE, NEAR LEX'N, KY.,

November 23rd, 1840. } righteous, but peculiar dealings with me, rianism. will explain to you in few words my long sioy to failtr all engagement to me a lovely bride. der our care.

We learn from Japan, under date of Jan.

The committee on Missions reported that 26th, that Rev. John L. Nevius, missionary I supposed you would excuse a little neglect under such absorbing circumstances; especially as a journey of a thousand miles immended to the Board of Domestic Missions sions, who has resided at Kanagawa for mediately succeeded to the other event.

As soon as I reached this, my dear native spot, I had a severe relapse, and have sioned by said Board, and has been labor-influenced to this course, partly, at least, by been sick (now writing from a sick-chaming in our bounds as an evangelist since the agitated state of the public mind in Ja ber.) for six wecks. Through the mercy of our Lord, I am now so far restored as to be preparing for our journey to New Orleans in a few days; and I hope after a si-

Your letter, I need hardly say, was deepold soldier, it calls up the smile of joy far coming down; to slackening pace continu- the Gospel. ally—first to fly; then to run; and last of

being the quickest and best. By the way I wish very much you could goes deepest into the experience of the eart. Interesting biographies are also

FOR THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN.

The Dumb Preacher.

Not as fools, but as wise, redeeming the time. - PAUL "A man," says Lord Bacon "that is young in years, may be old in hours, if he have lost no time;" "but that," he gravely adds— "happens very rarely indeed." The truth is we have all wasted more hours, and years too, than we are likely to live well. Hence the propriety of the admonition before us to redeem time, which implies that it has been lost, or, at least, is in great danger of

But how shall we redeem the time?—seeing the redemption of it, like that of the soul, is precious, and soon ceaseth forever? Obviously, all we can do is to use and spend it well for the future. It is, indeed, only in the future tense that we have any power over it now. The present is flowing from us so rapidly that, while we are talking about it, it is gone. And so the wise He-Thus they do not say "time flies," which implies a little too much duration for a thing so volatile, but "time is flying." But the which cannot be gathered up again." Nay, Rev. J. A. Page, with elders, E. T. Wood, comes that great multitudes of the young

Then it is not the part of wisdom to waste time in unavailing regret. And I like the General who thanked the man that taught him not to mourn for the false moves he could not take back. Still it may be well for us to reflect a while upon the time we have lost, in the sense of the bard, who says:

"Tis greatly wire to talk with our past hours, And ask them what report they bore to Heav'n." Then let us not "live while we live" as Epicureans do, and seize the present, but to waste it more. And as our chief business waste it more. And as our chief business Tenn.

will be Richmond, Va.

Rev. R. H. Allen, of La Fayette, Ind., Pray, pray, pray earnestly, and persever-ingly, and believingly for them, and more than ever now, that they may be saved. is with the future, let us improve it for the Tenn purpose for which time was given-since no

sp ech of Hon. James Craig, at St. Joseph them." There is altogether too much exthem put ice in their hats .- St. Louis Re- since the days of the venerable M'CURDY.

FOR THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Presbytery of Holston.

The Presbytery of Holston met in Rhea-

Two new churches were reported as or- dollars more from that State. ganized since the last meeting of Presby- The Texas Episcopal Convention has been be gratified to receive subscriptions for it miles from Greenville, Tenn., and the Rheapresiding. It has been decided to send

Rev. J. D. Tadlock with Rev. J. W. Elliott as alternate, was appointed to preach a sermon on Systematic Benevolence at the next regular meeting of Presbytery.

bell, alternate, was appointed to preach a New York. My dear Brother and Friend,-God's sermon at the same meeting on Presbyte-

oy to falfil an engagement which on the &c," of the candidates for the ministry un- graphy.

lence of four months, soon again to put to great satisfaction the report of brother Elmy unworthy lips, the great trumpet of the liott, and do heartly rejoice in the success

to the sweet song of his first love and ear- a member of this Presbytery on account of met her during the week at the daily school liest joys. Look to Isaiah, 40: 31-where ill-health and other reasons, feels himself in which she taught, and in proportion, as by an inverted climax—the progress of the driven to the recessity of abandoning the they loved her sweet gentle ways, and kind young convert is strikingly described. It ministerial office, and having presented his instructions, they missed her when she was

Dr. Doak.

be familiar with John Newton's works. Of action, hoping that in the providence of undying soul. You know which, if any, have all uninspired writers I sometimes think he God, circumstances may yet allow at least found the Saviour, and which are seeking an occasional exercise of his office."

It was enjoined upon our church sessions you hold in your grasp, you can unlock

But if your business does not require it, 1 discretion; Rev. F. A. McCorkle, one Sab- own teacher in their own dear Sabbath bught not to be so selfish as to wish it. bath at Richland Creek church; Rev. J. D. School, has lit some little hearts through How will this be? Again: Have you yet Tadlock, two Sabbaths at discretion; Rev. much trial, poverty and suffering for a whole taken publicly, the vows of God upon you? Samuel Hodge and Rev. Daniel Rogan, week. Perhaps some have undergone pri-

every thing else that interests your welfare, especially for the higher world, consider me dislike to Presbyterianism, was advised not ter. He takes account of your work, and as enquiring at your hand. You see I have no idea of giving you up as a correspontation or idea of giving you up as a correspontation. Therefore, let not storm or cold keep you from your post, let

New Orleans,) in two days. Please direct commended that all applications from the waiting class, and give them no reason t to the latter place. From that I will write courches for aid from the Board of Domes- say, "My teacher don't come." you my plans, estate, &c., &c. The ab- tic Missions, and all calls for pastoral sersence of my dear little scribe, who kindly vices be referred to the committee on min- THE LAMBS,—"Ye maun tak' muckle cherishes your complimentary notice of her, isterial support, that Presbytery may have care o' the lambs,' was the order given to makes my hand alter for the worse; but be the views of said committee as to the ability the shepherds by a master sheep-bre assured of the unchanged heart of your brother and friend.

JOHN BRECKINRIDGE.

of the churches to supply the necessities of the sheep" given a like order to all the After extending the thanks of Presbytery under-shepherds of his flock? We think he

to the citizens of Rheatown for their kind- has. In his charge to Peter, he seems to ness and hospitality, Presbytery adjourned to have this special object—the care of the to meet in Salem church, the 15th of Au- lambs-in his saying to him but once, "Feed gust next, at 12 o'clock, M.

SAMUEL HODGE, S. Clerk. MINISTERIAL AND RELIGIOUS. this order, a special importance is attached

DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. specipi importance attaches to the young. Pres. of East Alabama—Rev. Dr. Petrie,
with alder L. B. Peinea.

Church and the State? By and by, must with elder, L. B. Prince. Pres. of South Alabama-Rev. G. W. net these both be what they shall make

Boggs, with elder, D. C. Houston.

Pres. of Flint River—Rev. Wm. M. Cui
ooth must reap a future harvest for weal or

ningham, with elder, S. D. Irwin. Pres. of Upper Missouri-Rev. W. C. they should be taken special care of-not McPheeters, with elder, E. M. Samuel.

Pres. of Ohio—Rev. Dr. M. W. Jacobus,

If the charge given by Determiners of the Church! and R. McPherson, with elders, F. G. Bai- If the charge given to Peter by the Lord

ley and J. Johnston.

Pres. of New York—Ray. Dr. G. Spring, the ministers of the gospel are in duty bound Pres. of New York—Roy Dr. G. Spring, and Rey. Dr. W. W. Phillips, with elders, flock.—Chris. Intel. H. Holden, and Walter Lowrie.

Pres. of Allegheny City—Rev. Wm. Annan, with elder, J. C. Lewis. about it, it is gone. And so the wise Hebrews have in fact no present tense in their tongue; but use the participle in its stead.

Inan, with elder, J. C. Lewis.

Pres. of New Brunswick—Rev. Dr. C. tianity in this or any other age of the Church, Hodge, and Rev. S. M. Hamill, with elders, is the present manifestation of divine grace. E. W. Scudder, and R. W. Hutchison.
Pres. of Philadelphia—Rev. Dr. Board-been known before. A great many letters

man, and Rev. Dr. Leyburn, with elders, from children are received in the Fulton past is gone from us—and all its days and hours are "like water spilt upon the ground hours are "like water spilt upon the ground "Pres. of St. Louis—Rev. Dr. Wines, and "From the O'd World, also, the good news are turning to the Lord. It is a time of

the poet tells us very boldly, and yet very and Dr. E. McLean,

Pres. of S. Carolina—Rev. Dr. McBryde,

great encouragement to labor for the sal-Whitner, and F. E. Harrison. Pres. of Philadelphia, 2nd—Rev. Dr. He that winneth souls is wise.

We fear that in the midst of the present Happersett, and Rev. Dr. McPhail. CHAPLAIN.—Rev. Thos. Ward White, for- unparalleled excitement, parents and teachmerly of this City, has tendered his minis- ers may be so carried away, as to forget to terial services gratuitously to the Howitzers, pray with and for their children and youth. uring the con inuance of the war, and O I do not neglect the spiritual salvation been unanimously accepted. His address of the young, while the salvation of our be loved country lies a weight on every heart will be Richmond, Va.

Rev. J. N. Lewis, of Virginia, is supplyone can tell how precious a moment is, un less that moment be the last.

Excellent advice is contained in a quaint

CROSS-ROADS, PA .- This church is under Put ice in your hats, and not cockades on the pastoral care of Rev. J. P. Caldwell, German boy in the streets of Boston, and and is one of the favored portions of our asked him if he went to Sabbath-school. citement in the brainless heads of a g ol Zion. Over one hundred members have He said he did not, he had no clothes, and many who run about the streets, with seem been received to its communion the last his father did not go to church. "Would many who run about the streets, with seem ingly no other object than to work themingly no other object than to work themingly no other object than to work themingly no other object than to work them year. Many still are inquiring. There you like to go to Sabbath-school, if you had have been no such times at Cross-Roads clothes?" "Yes, if father will let me." The selves and others into a foolish fever. Let have been no such times at Cross-Roads

Rev. J. G. Downing, of the Episcopal church, Savannah, Ga., has been received as a member of the Presbytery of East Alabama.

Rev. A. Broaddus has raised in the State of Alabama, twenty-three thousand dollars, our door, and say with the most graceful man can make, "Will bow an ungraceful man can make, "Will Rev. J. W. Elliott was elected Moderator, and Rev. Samuel B. Campbell, and elder, towards the endowment of the Baptist Theorems and Rev. Samuel B. Campbell, and elder, T. C. McAdams, were chosen temporary ological Seminary at Greenville, S. C., and is confident that he can add two thousand

tery, viz: Richland Creek church, seven in session at Austin recently, Bishop Gregg town church, in Rheatown. They were as- delegation to Montgomery Ala., in Jul sessed each \$3, for the Commissioners' fund. next, to meet with the delegations from the and richly deserves on this account, as well as for its Southern nativity, our cordial support.

Rev. Samuel Hodge, with Rev. James M. Wilson, alternate, and ruling elder, Sevier N. Tadlock, with C. W. Hall, Esq., alternate, were elected Commissioners to the Northern Church."

sermon on Systematic Benevolence at the ext regular meeting of Presbytery.

Rev. A. H. Mathes, with Rev. S. B. CampD. D. C. L. Oxon. is now the Bishop of

The Life and Journal of the Rev. John A committee, consisting of Rev. Messrs. Brainerd, brother and successor to the falence. Very soon after your truly welcome F. A. McCorkle and A. H. Mathes, and mous David Brainerd, missionary to the and interesting favor (in reply to mine from ruling elder, C. W. Hall, was appointed in Indians of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the sea-shore,) reached me, I had so far re- accordance with an injunction of the last will soon be published by Rev. Dr. Brain covered my health, as to be pronounced with all as to the conduct and progress in study, a valuable contribution to missionary bio-

A WORD TO SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS with which he has met in his labors, and -"My teacher don't come," said a little that we do acknowledge the vital importance girl, with tears in her eyes. For the second ly affecting to me. And yet my dear Broth- of the work, and resolve that we, the mem- or third time in the month the little group er, be not surprised when I say that to an bers of Presbytery, will exect ourselves to had gathered in their accustomed place old soldier, it calls up the smile of joy far more, to hear a young Christian complaining of himself, and narrating his conflicts with the powers of darkness, than to listen the section of the conflicts of the sustain and push it forward."

The following paper in reference to Rev. A. A. Doak, D. D., was adopted, viz:

"Whereas, the Rev. A. A. Doak, D. D., and the scholars knew it also. They often young convert is strikingly described. It is the very reverse of what such an one looks for. The high and joyous flutter of the young wing of hope, precedes the slower steps of the after race; and it is reserved grets the existence of the circumstances in the wind steps of the after race; and it is reserved grets the existence of the circumstances souls, it will not do to sleep. You must be to the mature manhood of religion, to deemed sufficient to render it necessary for vigilant-earnest and always ready. Meet "walk and not faint." This seems to be the Rev. A. A. Doak, to abandon preaching the little band with a cheerful face, and let them find you in the same place, whether Resolved, That Presbytery as a duty and the day be cold or warm, dark or fair. No all to walk. But this is the real experience a pleasure bear testimony to the high min- one else can fil your place. You know the and progress too of every believer, the last isterial and unblemished moral character of disposition, the evil and the good of each pupil better than a stranger. You know

Resolved, That Presbytery postpone further how best to address each one about the full of instruction—such as Brainard's life of to open and close all their meetings with every heart in the little circle which delights Martyn, (Henry); life of Pierce; life of Winter, by Jay— Hannah More's sketch of Missionary supplies were appointed as folionia. How the young faces light up at your Winter, by Jay—" Hannah More's sketch of the character of St. I'aul"—and above all lows:

The Word and life of Christ.

I have sometimes longed very much to meet you again this winter in New Ocleans.

The Word and life of Christ.

Rev. Samuel B. Campbell, one Sabbath at Bean's Station; Rev. James M. Wilson, one Sabbath at Bean's Station, and one at the lower cleans.

They do hatcut tergit in it. How the young faces light up at your approach! How sincere the smiles of welcome, and the simple words of greeting. Perhaps the inspiration, the hope of this glad hour with their own class and their own class are constant. If so how have you felt since? Into what each one Sabbath at discretion.

communion have you cast your lot? And The Rev. J. W. K. Doak, in view of his which they will recite so eagerly. Remember the study the lesson which they will recite so eagerly. Remember the study that you to if for the Market study the lesson which they will recite so eagerly. vation, persecution, even to study the lesson

no idea of giving you up as a correspondent—though 1 have heretofore been so irregular.

The committee on Ministerial Support reported, that they do not find the support of the ministry in our bounds, what it ought place for Louisville, (and soon after for the order of Presbytery.

The committee on Ministerial Support reported, that they do not find the support of the ministry in our bounds, what it ought to be even in these troublous times, and reported. Remember the waiting class and decide. Remember the waiting class and decide.

in the Church, and in the Sabbath-school

A Sabbath-school teacher found a ragge

teacher visited the father, and he gave his

consent. The next Sabbath the boy was in

Chris Intell.

my sheep," and then saying to him twice, "Feed my lambs;" "Feed my lambs."

to the lambs. And view it as we may, a selves all the luxures of dress and table. taem? Are they not the seed from which for woe? How very important, then, that of home, and the ween's of the people. by parents and Sabbath-school teachers

for protection and defice.

The Secretaries (War and Navy at on that Divine power which covers with its Washington have grad permission to the protection the just cause, we will continue to Washington have grant to the profession to the profession the just cause, we will continue to Norfolk steamers to ntinue their trips best struggle for our inherent right to freedom, been Baltimore ar orfolk, carrying only independence, and self-government." the mails and passers. These are trans-ferred at Fortre Honroe to a smaller steamer, which run between that point and Norfolk.

"Col. Jackscrived at Harper's Ferry the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." on the 29th A and on Tuesday, in pursuance of law, seded Gen. Harper. The latter receive thanks of the Governor for the able trge of his duties.

Many of froops of Harper's Ferry have change ir quarters to the heights of the town my of the private houses in Bolivar ar used as quarters. The number opps stationed at Harper's Ferry is v y estimated, but range from four to fisand. All points are guarded, and sigilance is observed.

The and Alexandria Railroad, from Godille to Alexand guarde military police.

The ture of North Carolina, which met M has passed a Convention bill unrest n of members will take place

The 13th instant, and the Conon M assemble at Raleigh on the vent owing, May 20th.

Monowing, may 2001. ten proper not in services of any North pops not immediately wanted for Cae of North Carolina. The balappropriaton of \$300,000, formfor arming the State has also eed at the disposal of the Governor. Inneral Assembly has fully endorsed

the Sabbath-school, and the two following and possessing the forts and other public Sabbaths. Then he was absent. The teacher called, and found the boy sick. He said A bill has been passed repealing the 5th

er called, and found the boy sick. He said "I shall die, but I have found Jesus, about section of the 76th chapter of the Revised whom I heard in the Sabbath-school. But, Code, which requires members of the Genoh, what will become of father?" The teach- eral Assembly and officers of every descriper said to the father, "You hear what your son says." The son said, "Father, will you tution of the United States.

promise me that you will attend church?" RALEIGH, May 5 .- The Legislature con-After some hesitation he said, "Yes, I will, tinues active in warlike preparations. A my son." Before the next Sabbath the son virtual ordinance of Secession has passed went to Jesus. The father has been faithful to his promise, and has found the Saviour of his son. Sow beside all waters.

of North Carolina have tendered to the State a loan of \$500,000 for purposes of defence. The Cape Fear and other Banks will no doubt also offer liberal loans. The ladies of the Old North State are

SUNDAY-SCHOOL RECRUITING SONG.

To our dear Sunday-school there ought many

Who spend Sunday wandering, or trifling

at home;
I'll try to bring one, or I'll try to bring two—
Yes, all that I can, I'm determined to do.
Chorus—I'll try to bring one, I'll try to

Chorus-I'll try to bring one, etc.

Chorus-I'll try to bring one, etc.

or two,

place,

street.

share-

Out there in the lot that I pass every day,

How many spend Sunday in frolic or play! If I could but get one of those boys, now,

To come here next Sabbath, what good it

praise;
So I'll try to bring one, or I'll try to bring

Yes, all that I can, I'm determined to do

My cousins and playmates, who live in this

I'll ask them to come the next time that we

Who knows but among them I'll get one or

For all that I can, I'm determined to do.

Perhaps up to heaven some day I may go;

What glory and blessedness then I shall

But I want in that glory that many may

That one, two-yes, all I can take-may be

VIRGINIA AND N. CAROLINA.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE CONVENTION .-

The Convention adjourned May 1st, to meet

Chris. Intel.

Chorus-I'll try to bring one, etc.

again on the 12th of June next.

by the Convention.

Chorus-I'll try to bring one, etc.

Chorus-I'll try to bring one, etc.

The President and Directors of the Bank

everywhere exhibiting their patriotic zeal providing for the comfort of our troops. in Raleigh they have fully sustained their levotion to the cause of right and liberty. Within a week they have made and turned

Yes, all that I can, I'm determined to do. over to the Adjutant General, 1,500 mattresses, 600 towels, 300 uniform jackets, Let me think; are there none of the dear 200 pantaloons, 400 fatigue shirts and 200 ones at home, The large or the little, who never have come? haversacks, the materials of which were obtained chiefly by their contributions and efforts.—N. C. Chris. Adv. Oh! I'll beg and I'll coax, try for one, try BIBLICAL RECORDER .- Rev. J. J. James, Yes, all that I can, I'm determined to do.

editor and proprietor of the Biblical Re-corder, has sold that journal to Rev. J. D. Hufham, who entered upon his duties last week. Mr. Hufham is a native of North Carolina, a graduate of Wake Forest Colege, and an able minister in the Baptist Church.

In consequence of the excited state of public affairs, Bishop Atkinson has given God meant all the people who live in this that the Episcopal Convention for this State, will not be held in Newbern on the 15th inst., as heretofere published. He To hear of his goodness, and join in his will give due notice hereafter, when and where it will be held.

GENERAL NEWS.

So irregular are our mails, and the telegraphic reports so contradictory, we find it difficult to give reliable news. our readers we do the best we can, comparng statements in one paper with those in another, and choosing items not of the sensation stamp.

SOUTHERN CONGRESS .- The Southern Congress met in special session at Montgomery on Monday, April 29th, pursuant to a call of the Hon. JEFFERSON DAVIS, of whose message at the opening of this session we have the following telegraph sum-

President Davis's Message opens by announcing the ratification of the Permanent Constitution by all the States of the Con-

The President says the declaration of war made against this Confederacy by Abraham Lincoln rendered it necessary to convene Congress, to devise proper measures for the defence of the country. The President reviews at length the re-

lations heretofore existing between the Previous to its adjournment, the Con- States, and the events which have resulted vention confirmed a number of military ap- in the present warfare. Referring to the pointments, made by the Governor and result of the Confederate State Commissioners to Washington, he says the "crook-They passed a stay law to prevent sacri- ed paths of diplomacy can scarcely furnish ficing property by sales under deeds of trust, an example so wanting in courtesy, in can-

executions, &c.

Also a resolution inviting President Davis and the Confederate Congress to come to Richmond. They provided that the election for members of Congress for Virginia to the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States Government towards our the United States Government towards our the Confederate Government towards our the United States Government towards gress of the United States, required by law the Confederate States as a member of the to be held on the fourth Thursday in May family of nations, to make treaties, &c. next, be suspended until otherwise ordained He recommends the appointment of other diplomatic agents.

The Confederacy, he says, through Vice The Board of Public Works of Virginia President Stephens, has concluded a Convention with Virginia, by which Virginia have ordered the suspension of all work upon the railroads of the State. They have has united her powers and fortunes with us. also concluded to put no more State bonds He has satisfactory assurances that other in the market whilst they are sixty per cent. below par. All the resources and credit of Southern States will soon unite their fortunes with ours. The most of the Executive departments, he says, are in successful The mouth of James river and Hampton soon be ready to assume the direction of The Postmaster General will

Roads are under a strict and impassable postal affairs.

blockade. The blockading vessels are the U. S. frigate Cumberland, the steamship federacy on the patriotic devotion exhibit-Monticello, the large propeller Yankee, and ed by her citizens-men of high official and three or four steam tugs; all these vessels social position and wealth serving in the volbeing efficiently armed and manned, and unteer ranks, He speaks complimentary A British vessel in passing up rampton Roads, last week was ordered to come to, by a shot from Fortress Mo coe. Instead by a shot from Fortress Mo coe. Instead of their proffer of liberal terms in transporting the mails, and to take pay in bonds of the Confederacy. He says: of the railway companies for their liberal of obeying, she hoisted the British colors, in bounds of the Color of obeying, she hoisted the British colors, in bounds of the Color o when a second shot as fired. She kept "A people thus united and resolved cannot on, however, and cachel Norfolk in safety. fail of final success. We feel that our The women of Fredericksburg have in public meeting resolved hat the ornaments of house and person shill not be withheld, if needed, to promote the interests of State and independence. We seek no conquest, and Nation; and that they will deny themno aggrandizement, no concessions from the States. All we ask is to be let alone selves all the luxures of that the men as far as possible, in order that the men by arms. This we will and must resist to -that none shall attempt our subjugation the direct extremity. The moment this Douglas H. Gordon, Lq., of Fredericks-drop from our hands and we shall be ready pretension is abandoned the sword will Douglas H dotton, to provide arms and burg has even \$2,000, to provide arms and to enter into treaties of amity and comburg has a Compay organized there merce mutually beneficial. So long as this pretension is maintained, with firm reliance

> An "English Spectator" writes to the Charleston Courier that the Message of President Jeff. Davis, should be written in letters of gold, because "it is the truth,

The Montgomery papers state that Mr. Whithorce, a Commissioner from Tennessee, visited the President of the Southern Confederacy some days ago, and that President Davis reciprocated the courtesy by appointing the Hon. Henry W. Hilliard as a Commissioner from the Confederate States to the State of Tennessee. Mr. Hilliard left Montgomery in discharge of his mission on the 25th ult.

NEW ORLEANS, May 2.- Major Sibley, with a force of 450 federal troops, has been captured by Capt. Van Doran, with 800 exans, while attempting to escape in two sailing vessels. The officers are on their parole

Washington, May 3 .- Capt. Meigs returned here to-day from a recent expedition to Fort Pickens, which he says is reinforced and otherwise strengthened as to make its reduction utterly impossible for six months, for which time it is well provisioned.

CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS -A telegram from Cleveland, Ohio, 4th inst., says: "Governors Curtin, of Pennsylvania; Dennison, of Ohio, Randall, of Wisconsin; Blair, of Michigan; Merton, of Indiana; and Ex-Governor Kerney, of Illinois, were in conference here last night. Their proceedings e of the Governor in occupying have not transpired.