

# SOME PEOPLE AND THEIR WORK

**Tourist Starting From Rockbridge  
Studies a Couple of Toilers in  
Their Overalls.**

## CLOTHES DO NOT MAKE A MAN

**The Man Who Works For Pecuni-**

well. Only a comparatively small number are preparing themselves to act that part it is encouraging to see signs that they college will soon take part in affairs and them. The young men who are now in teaching wise conclusions concerning are studying practical problems and tion that the college students of Georgia speeches we heard last night an indica- atism and we are glad to see in the great need of the country now is conserva- tism is righteous and necessary, but the extremists. There are times when radical- especially the more gifted ones, have been en the majority of our college students, exerted a conservative influence. Too often the south have not always dents of this late.

some tendency among the college stu- style. Their speeches indicate a whole- in strong language and clothed in pure men presented mature thoughts expressed found in college orations. These young and grand rhetoric which is so often a delightful absence of the high-flown handed it in a practical way. There was speakers chose a practical subject and their conservative tone. Every one of the to be especially admirable. We refer to other characteristic which seems to us thought, style and delivery, and had an- Their speeches were excellent in men of Georgia.

They represented five of the leading ed- taken as types of the thinking young nual institutions in Georgia and may They represented five of the leading ed- selves handsomely.

ORTHOGRAPHIC ASSOCIATION acquired them-

large numbers + have ministered to me in my room + attorney  
Buffalo, in New York, in t of the United States inter. Entering Cape by the insurgents. Her into a schooner, and ut the Bahama Banks. red, near the island of over, and took the prize there sold the cargo, ntations being made of nial Authorities, ey supposed that [391] the vessel.<sup>2</sup> Mr. ned altogether conclu- presented as the person presentations, procured entry at the Revenue Locke was indicted, d States are not aware thought the bail "sur- 9th of February, 1863, e captured the Ameri- molasses. This prize a Islands, and notwith- aster,] and in the pres- her cargo; a portion of troyed."<sup>4</sup> The Retribu- she was sold, assuming

Tribunal to find [392] n failed to fulfill le VI of the Treaty, or aw not inconsistent with eral reasons heretofore ase, in the case of each complained of were done

Dumbarton, below Clyde, on the 10th day of Jan- eady been said, "a Miss the Confederate States, Virginia."<sup>5</sup> It was no-

I, page 706.

36.

VI, page 593.



The highest expression of love is obedience and service. The Lord has many ways in which he would have us serve him. Let him select our work, and let us be obedient. The man out of whom Jesus had cast the devils wanted to stay with him. Perhaps he thought he could

follow and serve him as the disciples who attended him as he went about doing good. He thought, it may be, that he would be safe only with Jesus. Above all, he had found it so very sweet to sit at those blessed feet, calm and restful after the storm of those dreadful years, that he felt he could never be happy anywhere else. But Jesus said: "There is a better way to show your love for me. I want others to know what power I have to heal and to save. While I go back to Galilee to meet the crowds waiting there, you will serve me best by going to your own home, where they have known your past life, where they have despaired of seeing you any better, and showing how great things I can do for them as well as for you. Go back and show it in the midst of the old temptations among the people who will probably question the reality of the change in you. Go and show by your constant life that this change is genuine and permanent." And the man went his way and did just as the Lord directed. The good news and the changed life were heard and felt far outside of his home. Obedience has its great reward. Faithful in the smaller sphere, a larger opportunity opens.

There is no place where we can so well "show" what Christ has done for us as where we are best known. It will not do to keep our good behavior for strangers, and our ill temper for our nearest friends. Home piety glorifies Jesus, and pleases him best.

# CRUISE.

Lord Russell, the Georgian, [401] appeared in the port of Liverpool, busy in destroying such of the Atlantic as had escaped the Alabama. She had been to the Brazilian port of Bahia. From there, on the way she fell in with the United States, laden with her," says one of the witnesses. "She was done and getting more coal. It is not probable that the vessel was at that time." She then shortly after came again into the harbor, and rapidly but forcibly a speech in the House of Commons: "At the time of her departure of a Liverpool merchant, she remained here. She remained here in June, when the register of her sale to foreign countries in the 1st of April to the 23d of June in the name of a Liverpool carrying on war against the United States. It was while still a British Dictator, and captured and named vessel which had brought crew of the Georgia were paid of an advance note used to the Georgia. The same firm continued to cruise of the Georgia. After bonding a number of vessels, he arrived on the 28th of October among the crew; many others, and their wages were paid. In order to get the Georgia in Liverpool some twenty seamen left Cherbourg on a returned to that port, [403] have been paid off with- out being laid up. Here, then, is the vessel leaving the port of her home as her crew, and waging war, without once having entered the port, which she bears, but being, for subject. She has now returned to Liverpool, with a British crew on board, of ours, have committed a crime, replied on behalf of the

See Vol. IV, page 547, and Vol. IV, page 548, furnished Lord Russell with evidence of the Alabama to Earl Russell, March 30, 1863,

Our hand should be upon our mouth, and our mouth in the dust when the Most High delivers his judgments. Does he not love us? Is it not simply because of the affection he bears us that he takes such pains with our education, chastening us for our good, and pruning us that he may bring forth much fruit? Why should we murmur? The valley of silence is the valley of blessing. Multitudes have so proved it. When Aaron's two eldest sons offered strange fire, and were smitten to death in an instant by the wrath of Jehovah, it is written: "Aaron held his peace." And that abstention said louder than words that submission to the will of God was uppermost in his soul. David, in the thirty-ninth Psalm, referring apparently to the rebellion of Absalom, said: "I was dumb, and I opened not my mouth, because thou didst it." Surely we, in this day of higher privilege and larger grace, may do as much. Though pain's furnace heat within may quiver, and God's breath upon the flame may blow until all our heart in anguish shivers and trembles at the fiery glory, yet we may whisper, "As God will," and in his hottest fire hold still.

2. Silence should be kept also when man provokes us. This is often harder than the other. Some people have great power of exasperation. They tease and torment, abuse and insult us. And we are by no means disposed to stand it. We are inclined to give them as good as they send, and pay them off in their own coin. So we let fly the angry words. Well says the Psalmist, "Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile," if thou wouldst see good days. "Thou lovest all-devouring words, O thou deceitful tongue." "Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles." "The tongue is a fire," says St. James, "a world of iniquity among our members." No sword bites so fiercely as an evil tongue, no arrow cuts so deep, for the steel strikes only the body, while the word wounds the soul.

Silence is the best water bucket for hot tempers; it is very cooling. If passion does not have ventilation it will soon go out. Shut the dampers, stop the draught, keep out the air, put on no fuel, it will speedily exhaust itself and be smothered.

usly dispute the facts as a respectable gentleman's argument the law applicable to the case, as between ourselves beyond controversy, and to in violation of our neu- rason to suspect this, and say \*that we are to act another state, upon cer- tified, and which it is ment and Government, consideration to be ac- on and inactivity of the were unwilling to aban- by the acts of the Ala- saying that the United ing to make our Gov- for prizes taken by the t within our ports or in g demands directly con- did down by their own e difficult for us at their tion." 2

to be allowed to remain subject to the rules of a note to Lord Russell about to remain for an lischarged. I scarcely ome a matter of interest assumes the right to re- ceived in a later one, time specified by the cannot but infer, from vessels of the United e of them, would have dship to myself for an

ns, Mr. Adams, on the had received from the mation that a transfer Georgia by the insur- of the Government of validity of the sale." 4 ascertain from Lord port of Liverpool as a ssel went into dock at nd her engines over- form of selling her to them. All this was Lord Russell, in his

1 See the affidavits in Vol. II, page 684, et seq.

2 Hansard, third series, Vol. 175, page 467; Vol. V, page 577.



—Office of—  
**THE SUNDAY CAPITAL,**

Montgomery, Ala. Feb 26 1886

Friedr. Pilsbun  
Erfurt.

You received. I  
 do not know exactly how to answer  
 your letter received today. I will pay  
 you a salary to take charge of the  
 Adv. & Pub. Dept. or Commission  
 as we may agree upon. You can  
 get a pass to come up from the R.R.,  
 & I had rather see you & talk to  
 you on the subject. This is a good  
 field, & I am sure if you can do  
 the work you want to do, it will be  
 advantageous to both of us. I will be  
 glad however if you can come between  
 now & the morning, as by that time  
 I will have made arrangements, & I have  
 three men waiting upon me. Very truly,  
 C. H. Williams.

Harvard July 24<sup>th</sup> 1878

*Wm. B. F. V.*

Letter of Francis to his son

W. A. C. 103. 100. 100.

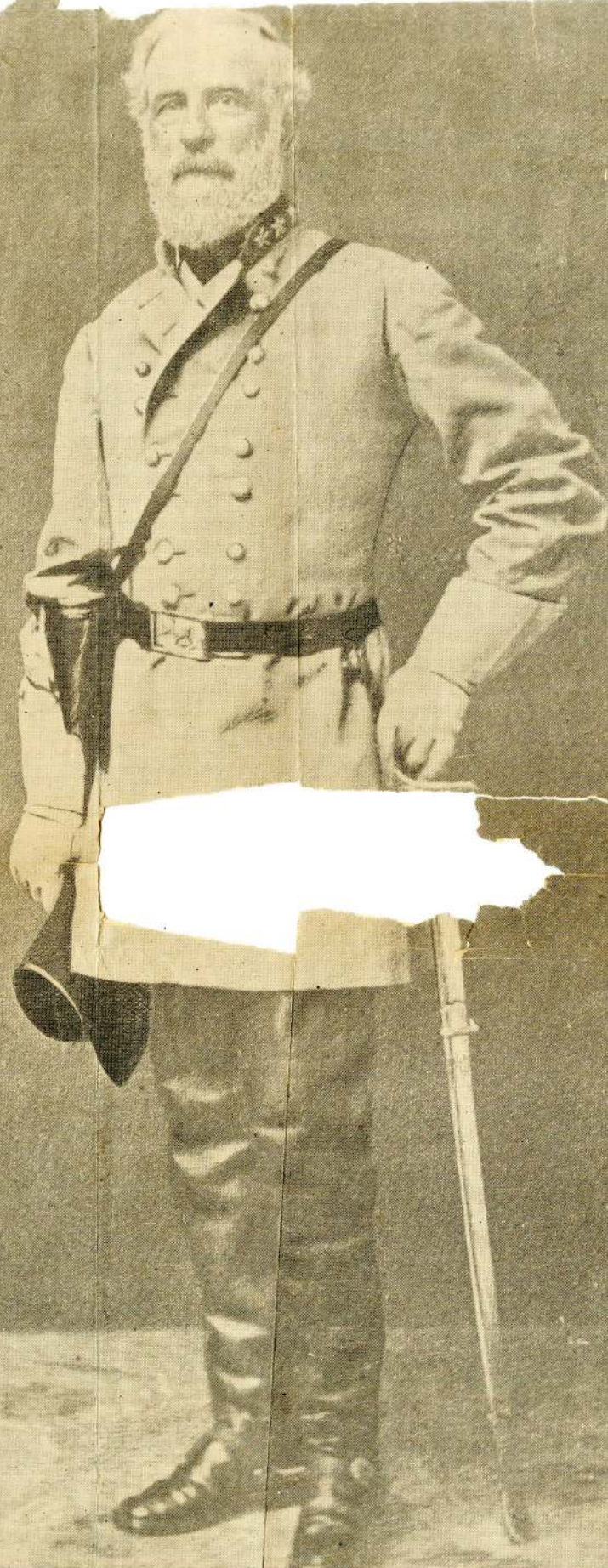
1800

W. C. C. p. 1000000









ROBERT E. LEE. THE GREAT.

ENGRAVED SPECIALLY FOR "THE GREAT SOUTH."



This little prayer has been of so much  
 comfort to me in my sick room.  
 "The mountain shall depart and the  
 hills be removed, but my kindness  
 shall not depart from thee, neither  
 shall the covenant of my peace be  
 removed, both the first that thou  
 prayest on this.  
 From Church prayer book  
 Sept. 23rd 1877  
 xx added to-day  
 Jan. 20, 1878, dear friend,  
 for Jesus sake that thy  
 kindness may never  
 depart from me.

Dear Mr. Pillsbury:  
 I write to  
 thank you for your remembrance  
 of me in sending me the beau-  
 tiful presents on my birth-  
 day. It is so very kind  
 of you to always remember  
 me. When I use the pencils  
 and pen, I shall always  
 think of you, and when  
 I catch the sweetness of the  
 perfume I shall be reminded  
 of the "sweetness of our friend-  
 ship". Once again thanking you,  
 I am, your, Loving young friend  
 Warren Parks.  
 4/22/77.

I dearly love Warren  
and his brother Guyton.  
May God, for Christ  
sake, ever care for  
+ keep these two boys.

In my sick room. Wm. K. Pillsbury  
Sept. 20th, 1897.



When trouble comes it is folly to sit down and brood over it. No situation was ever improved in that way. Great emergencies call for great strength of spirit, and for great activity. The harder the pressure, the more is the reason why you should play the man. If you once give up, and waste in idle repining the energy that ought to be spent in courageous effort, then you might as well die. Your case, let it be as difficult as it may, is no worse than that of thousands of others who have, nevertheless, kept a stout heart and won the day. God is simply putting you to the test in order to determine the quality of your manhood. He has no evil designs against you. All that he sends or suffers to come will turn out for your good if you only accept it in the right spirit. *Accept all from God, in a Christian spirit. Keep me down in the three rules of*

Keep your sorrows to yourself. They are too sacred to be put on exhibition. The world is very busy with its own affairs, and, instead of sympathizing with you, will simply laugh at you for being weak enough to indulge in moans and outcries. There is dignity in reticence. If you must talk, let it be only to the chosen ones of your heart. Some things ought never to be mentioned to a human soul. Over all family differences and misunderstandings a veil of absolute secrecy should be thrown. The man who opens his lips to speak a word about his wife's shortcomings deserves contempt; and the wife who is so thoughtless as to subtract by her careless speech from her husband's reputation is not to be praised.

insist th  
son of t  
became  
vessel.  
2. Gr  
and equ  
that she  
the extre  
of such  
sonable  
war; an  
carried  
Great B  
3. It  
Mr. Ada  
which th  
from a B  
to Mr. A  
ual reme

1. What is the total membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church?
2. Of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South?
3. Of the Methodist Protestant Church?

Ans.—1. The members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as reported for 1896, according to the "Independent," number 2,675,035, exclusive of 16,248 traveling preachers.

2. Of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1,456,423, exclusive of 6,000 traveling preachers. These figures are taken from our last General Minutes.

3. Of the Methodist Protestant Church, as given by the "Independent," 183,418 members, exclusive of 2,100 traveling preachers.

*I try to "play the man" in the strength which*

st against the vessel  
lence failed to  
for belligerent  
he recurrence  
of the Georgia,  
future no ship  
at into any of  
r sold."<sup>1</sup>  
y Mr. Adams.  
inated by its

also cer-  
ts and [407]  
rules of

les of Inter-  
e Tribunal  
e Treaty, to  
ask that, in  
ited States  
es were put  
to account.  
assigned, for

, and under  
ally a Brit-  
ted than in  
ight of his  
iverpool, in  
s inquiries  
No steps  
a fitting her  
ed in  
the [408]

ted States  
sel, and by rea-  
Great Britain  
es done by this

the fitting out  
was notorious  
ent flag. (See  
er fittings were  
emselves a rea-  
or to carry on  
war was to be  
re the duty of

the receipt of  
ctual measures  
out the Georgia  
luty in his reply  
ly effect-  
l States. [409]

## THE OUTWARD SHOW OF INWARD LIFE.

(The Advance.)

It is the tendency of a true life to be simple and sincere. In spite of temptations to seem one thing while we actually are something else, and of the fact that often a proper courtesy and self-respect forbid the frank revelation of all our thoughts, the difference between inward motive and feeling and outward expression in conduct tends to diminish. This is so true that we rarely hesitate to form impressions about people's characters from their faces and actions, and these impressions deepen into well justified convictions often enough to warrant a large degree of dependence upon them. Probably few persons, however, fully appreciate the unconscious revelations which they thus make of themselves. Sooner or later he whose heart is evil lets out the fact by a glance or a tone which tells its mournful story plainly. And however repellent one's features or manners may be at first, if we discover later in him the appearance of genuine integrity and kindness we give him our trust.

England would naturally be a land of almost eternal winter. What is it that delivers it? Away in the distant southern world, in the fierce heat of the tropics, starts the Gulf Stream. It gathers the warmth of the sun, and sends it for thousands of miles across the seas to wash the shores of England. No one can see it, but it is there—hidden, noiseless, mingling with the waters and transforming the climate. This is a many-sided illustration of a spiritual truth. Of nature, of ourselves, we do dwell in a land of winter, frozen and well-nigh dead. But, lo, about us do flow gracious influences from another world. We know not how, but by the Holy Spirit of God there is breathed about us and within us the love of God, softening, transforming, bringing us to a new heaven and a new earth.—Mark Guy Pearse,

<sup>1</sup> Mr. Adams to Earl Russell, Vol. I, page 709: See Vol. VI, page 728.  
<sup>2</sup> Morse to Seward, Vol. VI, page 727.  
<sup>3</sup> Borcham's affidavit, Vol. VI, page 732.  
<sup>4</sup> Mr. Jackson to Mr. Seward, 19th August, 1864, Vol. VI, page 728.

Some people have got the notion in their heads that economy is mean and niggardly, and that lavish expenditure is the true sign of a generous nature. If any such should happen to read this journal, we beg to assure them that they are laboring under a delusion. It is doubtful whether even wealthy people have any right to scatter their money in personal indulgence, and it is certain that no one has any right to live beyond his means. The end of that road is dishonor and disgrace. Better is even the hardest and most closely-calculated economy than the vulgar dishonesty which clothes itself in purple and fine linen that it is not really able to buy, and fares sumptuously every day on delicate viands that somebody else pays for.

clear whether she made two name was changed in one e 19th of August, 1864, she l vessels near Cape Sable. l reported her as "about six screw steamer," having "about also said that the insurgents had l, the officer in command overnor. He gives the fol- reception by the first [the the Governor less so. I as soon as I could fill up I om two to three days. No there had been I was pre- or repairs. The Governor ow how I was progressing, a was told that he was sur- st leave at once; that we d tons of coal on board. I fficient. He replied that cient (and in such matters n the ship to Wilmington. by sending on board three inery and the twin-screw, tity of coal on board, that ligations to our agent, Mr.



In the church of St. Catherine Cree, London, the annual "Lion Sermon" was recently preached by the Archdeacon of Essex. The sermon has been delivered in the same church for 251 years in succession.

Its origin is due to Sir John Gayer, at one time Lord Mayor of London, who found himself face to face with a lion when traveling with his caravan in a desolate place in Asia. His position was one of extreme danger, for his party was far ahead, and were therefore powerless to help him. Being a pious man, Sir John fell upon his knees in front of the animal and prayed to God to stand by him in this hour of need. The prayer was answered, for, on rising, Sir John noticed that the animal was walking away. He considered his escape miraculous, and on his return to London, set aside a sum of money to purchase gifts for the poor on every October 16, the anniversary of the day of his escape, and also to secure that a sermon should be preached to tell future generations how God heard his prayer and delivered him from the mouth of the lion.

feet forward and ten aft; no figure-head.<sup>1</sup> She arrived at Bermuda from England, on the 7th day of April, 1864. On the 23d of the following June she sailed for Wilmington, and on the 7th of the next July arrived from there with cotton. On the 23d of July she again went to Wilmington.

The Edith was one of that class of blockade-runners, like the Tallahassee, which was owned by the insurgent authorities. In the year 1864 other parties as well as the insurgent authorities were largely engaged in the business of running cotton out of the blockaded ports. Thus, in the quarter in which the Edith left Liverpool, 34,754 bales of cotton were imported into Liverpool from the Southern States, via Bermuda, Nassau, Havana, and Matamoras, of which only 7,874 were consigned to Fraser, Trenholm & Co.<sup>2</sup> The Edith, however, was a vessel belonging to the \*so-called government at Richmond, and, being found to be fast, and adapted for the sort of war that was carried

# CRUISERS.

and through his management about 1000 tons of coal were put aboard instead of half the coal needed I intended to have the Delaware, and followed it down enough to reach Wilmington on the

PHILIPS BROOKS once wrote these words: "Most surely these latter years have had a peace and fullness which there did not use to be. I say it in deep reverence and humility. I do not think it is the mere quietness of advancing age. I am sure it is not indifference to anything which I used to care for. I am sure that it is a deeper knowledge and a truer love of Christ. And it seems to me impossible that this should have come in any way except by the experience of life. I find myself pitying the friends of my youth who died when we were twenty-five years old, because, whatever may be the richness of the life to which they have gone, and in which they have been living ever since, they never can know that particular manifestation of Christ which He makes to us here on earth at each successive period of our human life. All experience comes to be but more and more of pressure of His life on ours. It cannot come by one flash of light or one great convulsive event. It comes without haste and without rest in this perpetual living of our life with Him. And all the history of outer or inner life of the changes of circumstances or the changes of thought, gets its meaning and value from this constantly growing relation to Christ. I cannot tell you how personal this grows to me. He is here. He knows me, and I know Him. It is no figure of speech. Is is the realest thing in the world and every day makes it realer. And one wonders with delight what it will grow to as the years go on."

# KAMAUGA.

[413]

blockade-runners reported by the United States Navy on the 5th of March, 1864, was a screw-driven; two pole-masts; fore-castle; two funnels; marked to draw nine

[414]

<sup>1</sup> Wood to Mallory, 31st August, 1864, Vol. VI, page 729.

<sup>2</sup> Manuscripts in Department of State; see Vol. VI, pages 723-4-5.

<sup>3</sup> Dudley to Seward, 1st April, 1864. Only 697 bales came by way of Havana.

# THE SABBATH.

The importance of the religious observance of the Sabbath is seldom sufficiently estimated. The violation of this duty by the young is one of the most decided marks of



JESUS LORD OF THE SABBATH.

ness and of true national prosperity has arrived.—Wayland. g on the shores of a beautiful lake, built a yacht for pleasure. A minister called upon him, and expressed his fears that it might be a Sabbath breaker. The man defied what I'll name my boat: she shall be called the Sabbath breaker. She was launched upon a Sunday, and her trial trip was made also on a Sunday. Many were invited to the excursion. Her ill-omened name floated on the flag, and caused many to refuse to go on board. A large company went, and mirth and music made them forget their fears. Suddenly a flaw of wind struck the boat. She capsized, and fifty of her passengers were drowned. Just above the water floated her name, "The Sabbath Breaker."

to cer Ge HERE are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and they are behind them when they go. Their influence is an inevitable gladdening to the heart. They give light without meaning to shine. Their bright hearts have set at work to do for God.—Faber.

[416]

The Bri to a Bom India trad and ninety twenty no ten knots: the river C as a transj fastest ves twenty mil In the y might have life in him. Let us joy in his life as our life.

seen her at Glasgow, and nau reported her as a most likely steamer for the purposes of a privateer.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Manuscript dairy in the Department of State.

<sup>2</sup> Bernard's British Neutrality, page 359.

<sup>3</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, page 9.

<sup>4</sup> Dudley to Seward and Morse to Seward, Vol. VI, page 555.

belonged

The Shenandoah.

adred and steaming rilders on Zealand ne of the adred and

ndley had



THE LION SERMON. 1697

In the church of St. Catherine Cree, London, the annual "Lion Sermon" was recently preached by the Archdeacon of Essex. The sermon has been delivered in the same church for 251 years in succession.

Its origin is due to Sir John Gayer, at one time Lord Mayor of London, who found himself face to face with a lion when traveling with his caravan in a desolate place in Asia. His position was one of extreme danger, for his party was far ahead, and were therefore powerless to help him. Being a pious man, Sir John fell upon his knees in front of the animal and prayed to God to stand by him in this hour of need. The prayer was answered, for, on rising, Sir John noticed that the animal was walking away. He considered his escape miraculous, and on his return to London, set aside a sum of money to purchase gifts for the poor on every October 16, the anniversary of the day of his escape, and also to secure that a sermon should be preached to tell future generations how God heard his prayer and delivered him from the mouth of the lion.

feet forward and ten aft; no figure-head.<sup>72</sup> She arrived at Bermuda from England, on the 7th day of April, 1864. On the 23d of the following June she sailed for Wilmington, and on the 7th of the next July arrived from there with cotton. On the 23d of July she again went to Wilmington.

The Edith was one of that class of blockade-runners, like the Tallahassee, which was owned by the insurgent authorities. In the year 1864 other parties as well as the insurgent authorities were largely engaged in the business of running cotton out of the blockaded ports. Thus, in the quarter in which the Edith left Liverpool, 34,754 bales of cotton were imported into Liverpool from the Southern States, via Bermuda, Nassau, Havana, and Matamoros, of which only 7,874 were consigned to Fraser, Trenholm & Co.<sup>73</sup> The Edith, however, was a vessel belonging to the \*so-called government at Richmond, and, being [414] found to be fast, and adapted for the sort of war that was carried

<sup>1</sup> Wood to Mallory, 31st August, 1864, Vol. VI, page 729.

<sup>2</sup> Manuscripts in Department of State; see Vol. VI, pages 723-4-5.

<sup>3</sup> Dudley to Seward, 1st April, 1864. Only 697 bales came by way of Havana.

THE SABBATH.

THE importance of the religious observance of the Sabbath is seldom sufficiently estimated. The violation of this duty by the young is one of the most decided marks of incipient moral degeneracy. Religious restraint is fast losing its hold upon that young man who, having been educated in the fear of God, begins to spend the Sabbath in idleness or in amusement. And so also of communities. The desecration of the Sabbath is one of those evident indications of that criminal recklessness, that insane love of pleasure, and that subjection to the government of appetite and passion, which forebode that the "beginning of the end" of social happi-



JESUS LORD OF THE SABBATH.

end" of social happiness and of true national prosperity has arrived.—*Wayland.*

A worldly man, living on the shores of a beautiful lake, built a yacht for pleasure excursions. The minister called upon him, and expressed his fears that it would demoralize the young people, and prove a Sabbath breaker. The man defiantly said: "That is just what I'll name my boat: she shall be called the Sabbath Breaker." She was launched upon a Sunday, and her trial trip was made also on a Sunday. Many were invited to the excursion. Her ill-omened name floated on the flag, and caused many to refuse to go on board. A large company went, and mirth and music made them forget their fears. Suddenly a flaw of wind struck the boat. She capsized, and fifty of her passengers were drowned. Just above the water floated her name, "The Sabbath Breaker."

HERE are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and holding it behind them when they go. Their influence is an inevitable gladdening to the heart. They give light without meaning to shine. Their bright hearts have great work to do for God.—*Faber*.

[416] *Jesus uttered a loud voice, and gave up the ghost* (v. 37). Although Jesus was crucified he did not die from crucifixion. Death from crucifixion was a slow, dragging process; but Jesus died in full strength. He was able to utter a strong cry, and yield up his spirit to God, while he was yet in possession of his senses and his powers. He laid down his life that he might take it again. No man took it from him. It has been shown by Dr. Stroud, and by Sir James Y. Simpson, in a scientific examination of the facts in this case, that Jesus died from a broken heart in its literal sense. His heart was broken for us. He gave up his life and took it again that we might have life in him. Let us joy in his life as our life.

In the y might have life in him. Let us joy in his life as our life. ndley had seen her at Glasgow, and had reported her as a most likely steamer for the purposes of a privateer.<sup>4</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Manuscript dairy in the Department of State.

<sup>2</sup> Bernard's *British Neutrality*, page 359.

<sup>3</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, page 9.

<sup>4</sup>Dudley to Seward and Morse to Seward, Vol. VI, page 555.



# Counterfeit Compliments.

Truth telling people are not so pleasant to spend a quarter of an hour with as flatterers, but they wear better to the end of the 24, writes Mrs. Hamilton Mott in The Ladies' Home Journal. I know a woman who has the art of accidentally saying in conversation the nicest things, things that make you want to put your arm about her or kiss her hand in thanks. You hear her say openly one day that she is fond enough of hearing pretty things not to care whether they are genuine or not, and your folly is not so superlative that you can take much comfort in her favor after that. You come to know the counterfeit, no matter how bright it is.

connected with the construction of the transfer

## THE GALLANT PEPPERELL

A Monument to Commemorate His Capture of Louisburg.

One of the first great soldiers of America was William Pepperell, who at the head of a colonial army of 4,000 men and aided by a few British warships, succeeded in capturing Louisburg, on the island of Cape Breton, N. S. Louisburg was the strongest fortress on the coast of America and was manned by a large French garrison. When war began between France and England in 1745, the American colonies of Great Britain concluded to attack the French on this side of the Atlantic. William Pepperell, who was born in Kittery, Me., in



LOUISBURG MONUMENT. 1696, was then the foremost soldier in Maine. He had commanded all the Maine militia and was chief justice of the court of common pleas. He had made a fortune in trade, and he not only donated \$25,000 of his own money toward the Louisburg expedition, but he raised 4,000 troops and was chosen commander.

On April 30, 1745, the colonial army landed at Louisburg and attacked the strongly fortified town. For 49 days the cannon of the colonists and the British ships bombarded the city, and at last, after about 10,000 cannon balls and shells had been thrown into the place, the French surrendered, and Pepperell's victorious army marched in. When the news reached the colonies and the mother country, there was universal rejoicing, and George II made Pepperell the first American baronet. Later Sir William was appointed a major general in the British army and commanded the colonial forces charged with protecting the frontier of New Hampshire and Maine during the war with France in 1755.

It is now proposed to erect a memorial monument at Louisburg to commemorate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the victory of the colonial forces. The project is in the hands of the Society of Colonial Wars, and the design presented by William Gedney Bently of the New York society has already been accepted. The monument, which is to be a plain Doric shaft of red or gray granite, will be erected on a well preserved redoubt near the very spot where General Pepperell received the keys of the fortress in the presence of the assembled armies.

Enough money has already been raised to warrant the beginning of the project, but \$1,000 more is needed. Although General Pepperell died 17 years before the colonies revolted, he probably did more than any other man to organize the colonial troops that after his demise fought so bravely for independence.

RUIS 186  
ish s  
he m  
the  
notor  
he in  
Great  
tract  
the  
picion  
on,  
can  
to  
su  
ent  
a  
ne  
na  
overme  
the cas  
power  
months fo  
n Engli  
wn as th  
e-runner  
Bomb  
; while  
it for a t  
he decks  
She wa  
iverpoo  
iled; a  
laurel,  
ateer,  
ore or  
on the  
Confede  
Sumter  
argo "cases marked as  
and gun-carriages, such as are  
Consul at Liverpool, from the  
n, drew the correct conclusion  
nsferred to some other vessel."  
the exercise of due diligence,

Calvin Peppers Character - Even we of the South might not be

Emotion is all right, indeed very desirable when tempered with common sense and prompted by God's grace, and it cannot fail to communicate itself with profitable results; but where mere feeling is taken as a substitute for argument and spiritual power, it will be superficial and transient.

; Vol. VI, page 660.  
9; Vol. VI, page 560.  
; Vol. VI, page 709.  
; Vol. VI, page 556.  
See also Vol. III, page 318.  
7; Vol. VI, page 556.  
8; Vol. VI, page 557.

When you hear a man say that every man has his price, you may depend upon it that he at least is on the market. 1897

167

Some people will never know anything about Jesus Christ except what they see in the lives of his disciples. We must remind people of Christ by living the Christ-life ourselves. We must walk so close behind Christ that people will not see us, but Christ.—Bishop Thoburn. a term not to exceed two years. She went

I FEEL so sure these days that no words are more used and to no truth are we more ready to subscribe than that Christ is "the resurrection and the life." Yet when the time comes for us to act what we say we believe, we do not act any differently from those who do not profess what we profess. If we really believe our friends are living, why do we not say so and act as if they were? I have had sympathy of late with the dear saint of old who in reading the precious words, "They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing," said, "Here I stop;" and as I have tried, "He that liveth and believeth in Me shall never die," I said, "Here I stop;" this is enough for me. Now I must hasten on to meet my living ones and be with them at the marriage supper of the Lamb. Friends, my life is not behind me. My life is before me. "My life flows on," on to the boundless ocean of eternity.

Morning dawns! Arise! arise! everlasting youth is ahead of us. Only think of all "the things that shall be hereafter," and let us "look up, and not down," "look forward, and not back," "look out, and not in," "and lend a hand" to all that need our help, and take for our mission the beautiful one of "comforting all that mourn." No one can comfort like those who mourn, if they would be unselfish in their grief. It was the "Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief" who said, "He hath sent Me to bind up the broken-hearted, to comfort all who mourn." Let us be like Him; that is all we are here for.—Margaret Bottome, in Christian Advocate.

## NEVER GIVE UP.

Never sit down and confess yourself beaten. If there are difficulties in the way, struggle with them like a man. Use all your resources, put forth all your strength, and "never say die." The case may seem hopeless, but there is generally a way out somehow. Are you bound and fettered by hurtful habits? Do not despair. You can't do much to help yourself, it is true, but there is One who never fails to strengthen the young man when he makes an honest attempt to overcome temptation and master every evil passion. "He brought me up also out of a horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings." That is the experience of thousands of fellows who have felt their feet slipping, who have begun to sink in the quicksands of sin, and have reached out a hand to accept the loving help of the strong and gentle Christ. While He lives and loves, no man need ever give up. Get close to His side. In Him there is always abundance of help, and He is always ready to extend it to any who are worthy.—Selected.

and might have detained harbor of Funchal, in the two days in advance of its crew "for a voyage China Seas, or Japan, for down the English Channel she was put under e was fully rigged for s an auxiliary. ght of "the 19th." The out to meet her, "with he Desertas, a barren d to the place of ren-

, and they commenced l to the Sea King the ours the transfer was stores, with which the sion on the decks and that name no more." viz, six large and two GS-pounders;) a quan- clothing, and a quan-

pretended sale of the n,) and tried to induce Sea King to continue onduct of this person Enlistment Act that as a prison, Waddell, the new b, "which was receiv- of those who listened in their lots with the aurel her "officers and lf her regular comple- auxiliary engine." known in London, Mr. Russell.<sup>11</sup> In a subse- g language:<sup>12</sup>

honor to transmit to ow that on the 8th of dispatched, under the a King, with a view to

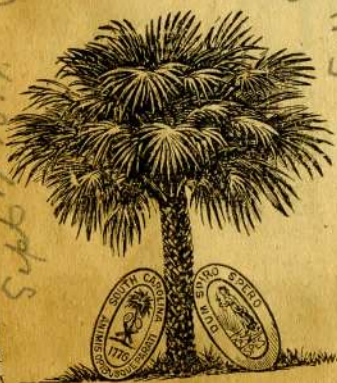
her affidavits which follow



About 4 o'clock, Sunday  
afternoon, September the 20th,  
1863, an advance was ordered,  
and the regiment of which I was a  
member the 5th Georgia Regiment  
of Volunteers in an unbroken line,  
in concert with other troops moved  
up the slope of the hill to attack  
the Federal troops in their last  
position upon the battle field of  
Chickamauga, and as we reached the  
top of the hill, the usually silent woods  
suddenly became alive. The angry flashing  
of the musketry and the cannons' heavy  
roar mingled with the yells of the combatants,  
realized to the full the poetic battle picture of  
"Beal an Duine" — heaven that fell  
"as all the fiends from hell."  
Head raised the banner cry of hell.

W. K. Pilebury  
U. S. Army

ic other than that with which she



#### WHAT WAS HIS CREED?

He left a load of anthracite  
In front of a poor woman's door,  
When the deep snow, frozen and white,  
Wrapped street and square, mountain and  
moor.

That was his deed;  
He did it well;  
"What was his creed?"  
I cannot tell.

Blessed "in his basket and in his store,"  
In sitting down and rising up;  
When more he got he gave the more,  
Withholding not the crust and cup.

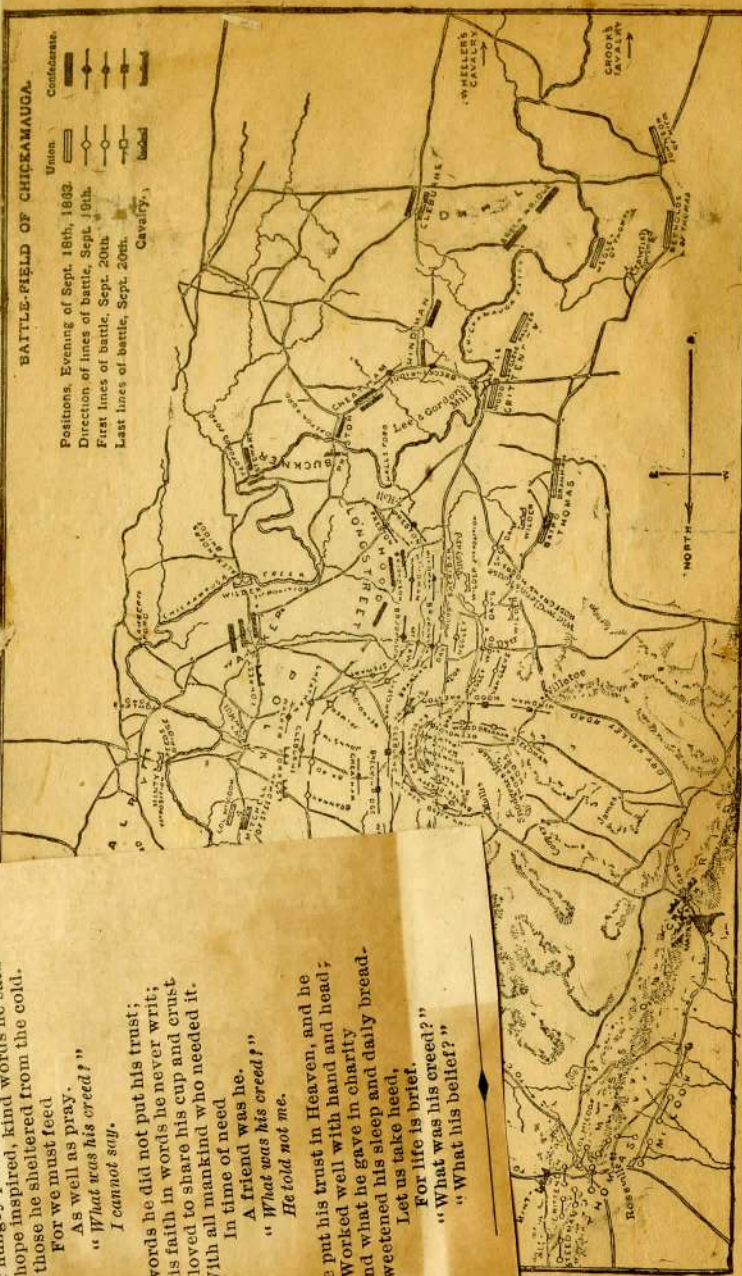
He took the lead  
In each good task.  
"What was his creed?"  
I did not ask.

His charity was like the snow —  
Soft, light and silent in its fall!  
Not like the noisy winds that blow  
From shivering trees the leaves; a pall  
For flowers and weed,  
Drooping below.  
"What was his creed?"  
The poor may know.

He had great faith in loaves of bread  
For hungry people, young and old,  
And hope inspired, kind words he said  
To those he sheltered from the cold.  
For we must feed  
As well as pray.  
"What was his creed?"  
I cannot say.

In words he did not put his trust;  
His faith in words he never writ;  
He loved to share his cup and crust  
With all mankind who needed it.  
In time of need  
A friend was he.  
"What was his creed?"  
He told not me.

He put his trust in Heaven, and he  
Worked well with hand and head;  
And what he gave in charity  
Sweetened his sleep and daily bread.  
Let us take heed,  
For life is brief.  
"What was his creed?"  
"What his belief?"



MAP OF THE BATTLEFIELD OF CHICKAMAUGA.

<sup>1</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, page 93.  
<sup>2</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, page 94.  
<sup>3</sup> Blanchard to Seward, Vol. III, page 384; Vol. VI, page 588.  
<sup>4</sup> See depositions in Vol. III, on pages 399, 401, 402, 405, 407, and 417. The same depositions may be found in Vol. VI. This point appears to have been settled beyond doubt. See extract from Melbourne Herald, Vol. VI, page 630.

<sup>5</sup> Vol. III, page 397; Vol. VI, page 598.  
<sup>6</sup> Vol. III, pages 403 and 404, 405 and 407. See also Vol. VI.  
<sup>7</sup> Vol. III, pages 414, 420, 423, 427, 428. See also Vol. VI.  
<sup>8</sup> Vol. III, page 425; Vol. VI, page 630.  
<sup>9</sup> Waddell to Darling, Vol. V, page 599.  
<sup>10</sup> Francis to Waddell, Vol. V, page 599; Vol. VI, page 639.



About 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, September the 20th, 1863, an advance was ordered, and the regiment of which I was a member the 5th Georgia Regiment of Volunteers, in an unbroken line, in concert with other troops, moved up the slope of the hill to attack the Federal troops in their last position upon the battle field of Chickamauga, and as we reached the top of the hill, the usually silent woods suddenly became alive. The angry flashing of the musketry and the cannons' heavy roar mingled with the yells of the combatants, realized to the full the poetic battle picture of "Beat an' Drive" — heavenly that fell  
 "Up all the friends from heaven that fell  
 Had raised the banner cry of hell!" W. K. Pilebrum  
 C. S. Army

she earned  
 3. *Dear old South*  
 other than that with which she  
 ocean,  
 most  
 in first  
 their  
 [424]  
 or off  
 about  
 as had  
 sel to  
 were  
 urged  
 armed  
 and by

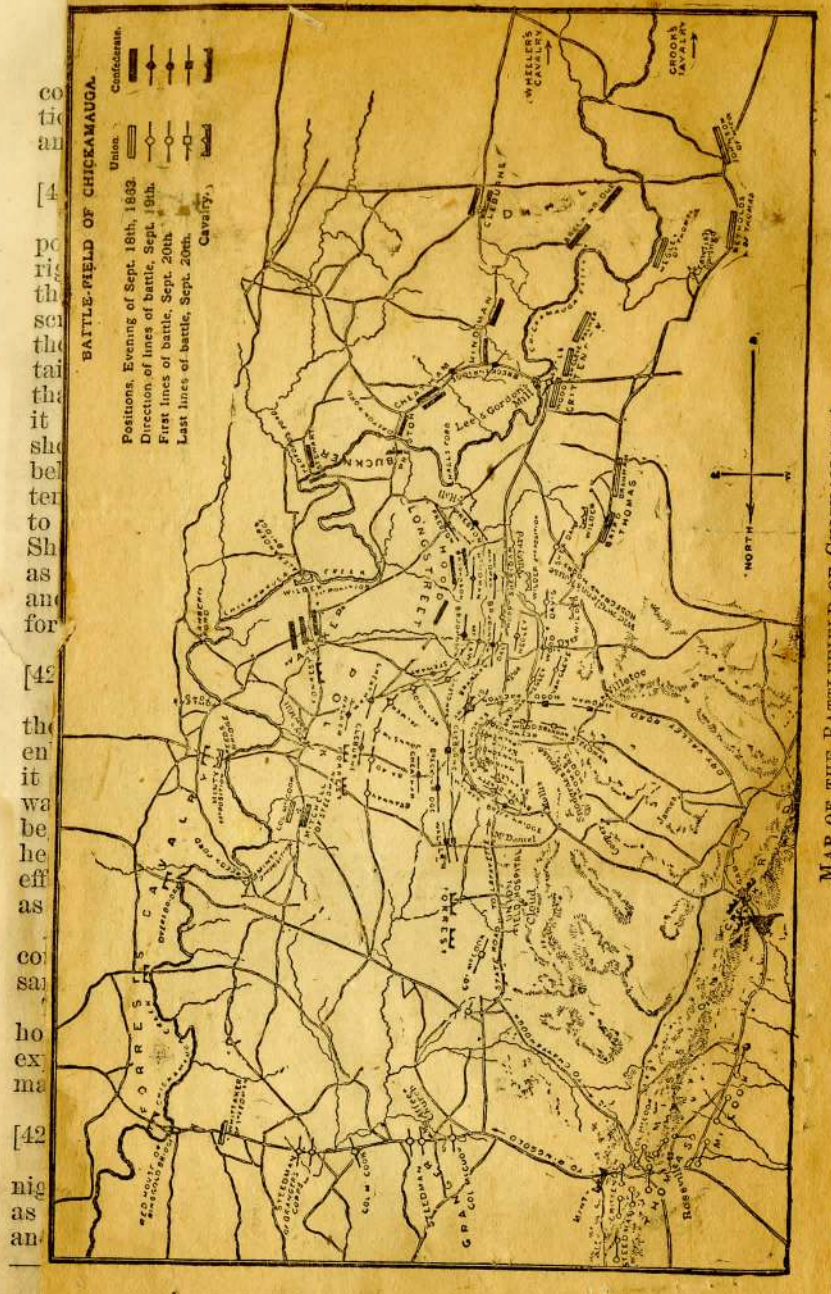
Boston sailed his own ship to Sumatra, taking a cargo to exchange for pepper. He took with him his dog *Keeper*. This dog was a powerful animal and a great favorite with the crew. He was very useful in keeping off the Malays, who swam like fishes, and would swarm up the sides of the ship to get on deck and steal; but *Keeper* would not allow one to come on board, except when permitted by the captain. The Malays were very much afraid of *Keeper*. The captain then, with a cargo of pepper, sailed for Cronstadt, in Russia. There the pepper was exchanged for hemp, duck and iron for Boston. But when the ship was ready to sail *Keeper* was not on board, and in the bustle of departure his absence was not perceived until they were out at sea. It was too late to turn back, and the crew, officers and captain all mourned the loss of their favorite. And when Captain Curtis reached home there was as much sorrow for *Keeper* on shore as at sea. Some weeks passed, and Mrs. Curtis was sitting in her parlor alone one evening, when she heard a commotion in the hall. She opened the parlor door and looked out. The maid-servant was struggling to keep out a big dog.

"Oh! Mrs. Curtis," she cried. "This dog will come in, and I can't keep him out!"

As soon as Mrs. Curtis appeared the dog ran to her, stood on his hind legs, placed his paws on her shoulder and began caressing her face with his big tongue.

"Why!" said she. "It is *Keeper*."

<sup>3</sup> Blanchard to Seward, Vol. III, page 384; Vol. VI, page 588.  
<sup>4</sup> See depositions in Vol. III, on pages 399, 401, 402, 405, 407, and 417. The same depositions may be found in Vol. VI. This point appears to have been settled beyond doubt. See extract from Melbourne Herald, Vol. VI, page 650.



MAP OF THE BATTLEFIELD OF CHICKAMAUGA.

<sup>5</sup> Blanchard to Darling, Vol. III, page 395; Vol. VI, page 598.  
<sup>6</sup> Blanchard to Darling, Vol. III, page 397; Vol. VI, page 600.  
<sup>7</sup> Blanchard to Darling, Vol. III, page 398; Vol. VI, page 602.  
<sup>8</sup> Vol. III, pages 403 and 404, 405 and 407. See also Vol. VI.  
<sup>9</sup> Vol. III, pages 414, 420, 423, 427, 428. See also Vol. VI.  
<sup>10</sup> Vol. III, page 425; Vol. VI, page 630.  
<sup>11</sup> Waddell to Darling, Vol. V, page 599.  
<sup>12</sup> Francis to Waddell, Vol. V, page 599; Vol. VI, page 639.



Everybody cares for the long road,  
 gin it leads us to home.  
 170 Sunday, Sept 19, 97. Moaclaren.

INSURGENT CRUISERS.

sary repairs." "He returned before midnight, having succeeded in his mission."<sup>1</sup>

On Sunday afternoon, the 5th Georgia  
 Reg. of Volunteers in reserve, was or-  
 dered to the right to reinforce our line,  
 making a last and final attack upon the  
 Federals who then held their last position on  
 the field of Chickamauga. The fighting  
 of the "Blue Coats" was a terrific one in defense  
 of their position. Drown in his "Corsair" for a  
 text presses the desperate energy of that bloody contest;  
 one effort, one to break the circled host.  
 They form, unite, charge, lower - all is lost!  
 Within a narrow ring compressed beet  
 hopeless, not heartless, strive and struggle not;  
 And now they fight in foremost file the men,  
 Hemm'd in, cut off, cleft down, and trampled o'er

It was an eye witness to the energy and valor  
 displayed by the Federals that memorable Sunday  
 afternoon, May 27th, 1897. Wm. K. Pilbrow  
 Dawson, Ga.

e nature and  
 stated, as a  
 not reported  
 peller shaft,  
 pairs are pro-  
 at time three  
 or the neces-  
 ssel, without

quired for the  
 l such  
 within [428]  
 session  
 ds to release

in port, the  
 airs, and the  
 reported to  
 bly meaning  
 to replace it  
 at ten days.<sup>4</sup>  
 ing of these

upon Cap-  
 to proceed  
 nd he gives  
 h furnishes  
 made [429]  
 n the

ip, and was  
 d to sea by  
 ds.<sup>9</sup>  
 nor's Secre-  
 rt upon the  
 he delay in  
 "to take in  
 Vaddell had  
 Melbourne,  
 he filled up

rofound sen-  
 gislature to  
 ted by the  
 attention to

page 641.

<sup>1</sup> Waddell to Francis, Vol. V, page 602; Vol. VI, page 644.  
<sup>2</sup> Francis to Waddell, Vol. V, page 602; Vol. VI, page 644.  
<sup>3</sup> Waddell to Francis, Vol. V, page 602; Vol. VI, page 644.

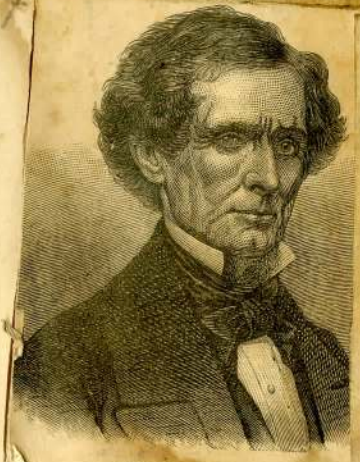
"Sonny," said Uncle Eben, "don' yoh neber wase yoh  
 time tryin' ter define what happiness is. It kin be any-  
 thing fum a milliom dollars down to a circus ticket."—  
 Washington Star.

The Shot heard round the world.



THE RETREAT OF THE BRITISH FROM LEXINGTON.

that purpose." Her effective power as a man-of-war depended entirely



JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Tribunal will see h

BATTLE OF MISSIONARY RIDGE.



- <sup>1</sup> Lord to Blanc
- <sup>2</sup> Vol. III, page
- <sup>3</sup> Vol. III, page
- <sup>4</sup> Vol. III, page
- <sup>5</sup> Vol. III, page
- <sup>6</sup> Cruise of the
- <sup>7</sup> Ibid., page 43
- <sup>8</sup> Ibid., page 47
- <sup>9</sup> Vol. III, page
- <sup>10</sup> Cruise of the

W.K.P.  
 1881  
 Sept 19  
 Sunday

1863. There again I was through some  
 lost wonderfully forward

ent to  
 s com  
 him  
 and the  
 British

he fact  
 an affi-  
 sel left  
 e Gov-  
 ve per-  
 l from  
 se per-  
 shman,  
 William  
 t piece  
 idavit.  
 as the  
 s Gov-  
 n pro-

there  
 when it  
 ere for  
 entirely

one  
 and water-worn pebbles  
 Goliath. Head  
 one  
 son slew Goliath.



country.

1861-1865

It is of these.  
-L. H. H. 171

[430] the 1  
pump  
the Sea Kin  
was oppose  
Chief Seer  
the Sea Kin  
ing the far  
added that  
the terms  
structions for.  
Here the Un



om London for the  
d he showed that  
essel. The House  
he did this. The  
ion the identity of  
propriety of accept-  
speaker; and he  
ot only to consider  
the confidential in-

e that, in addition to  
own to the world, there

UNKNOWN.

BY HATTIE HOBNER LOUTMAN.

# THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

## A PATHETIC INCIDENT OF THE LATE CIVIL WAR.

### When Living They Were Enemies, but Wounded and Dying They Were Made Fast Friends.

William Wilkerson, who was for many years jailer of Fayette county, and who was noted for his fidelity to truth, related the following pathetic story of heroism which he witnessed shortly after the battle of Richmond, Ky., in 1862:

"A son of my friend, Cassius M Clay, was killed in the fight at Richmond, and it was my duty to visit the battlefield and identify the body and take it to his father's home. While riding slowly over the scene of the battle I heard groans, which I was sure came from a cornfield near at hand. Looking down the corn rows I soon discovered two wounded soldiers 'lying about forty yards apart. One was a federal and the other a confederate. A cannon ball had broken and terribly mangled both of the confederate's legs, while the federal was shot through the body and thigh.

"I am dying for water," I heard the federal say just as I discovered them. His words sounded as if they came from a parched mouth.

"You are welcome to drink if you'll come here," said the confederate, who had feebly raised his head from the ground to look at his late enemy when he heard his pitiful cry for water.

"I couldn't move to save my life," groaned the federal as he groped his head to the ground, while his body quivered with agony.

"Then I beheld an act of heroism which held me spellbound until it was too late for me to give the assistance I should have rendered. The confederate lifted his head again, looked at his wounded foe, and I saw an expression of tender pity come over his distorted face as he said:

"Hold out a little longer, yank, and I'll try to come to you." Then the brave fellow, by digging his fingers into the ground and holding on to the corn stalks, painfully dragged himself to the federal's side, the blood from his mangled legs making a red trail the entire distance.

The tears ran down my cheeks like rain, and, out of sympathy for him, I groaned every time he moved, but I was lost to everything except the fellow's heroism, and did not once think of helping him.

"When the painful journey was finished he offered his canteen to the federal, who took and drank eagerly, the water seeming to sizzle as it passed down his parched throat. Then with a deep sigh of relief he reached out to the confederate and it was plain to see as they clasped hands and looked into each other's eyes that whatever hate may have rankled once in the hearts of these men had now given place to mutual sympathy and love. Even while I watched them I saw the confederate's body quiver as if in a spasm of pain, and when his head dropped to the ground I knew that a hero had crossed the dark river. The federal kissed the dead hero's hand repeatedly, and cried like a child until I had him removed to the hospital, where he, too, died the next day."—Lexington Leader.

There's a grave on the far off hillside,  
A lonely, sunken grave,  
Where grow the tall rank grasses  
Above the fallen brave,  
Where summer's sun smiles warmly,  
Where winter's snow lies deep,  
Where, o'er the unknown dreamer,  
Unbidden voices weep.

There's a grave on the hill, O west wind,  
Pass by with plaintive moan,  
Bend low the grass above it,  
And sigh "Unknown, unknown!"  
Stoop down, O heavy raincloud,  
And drop a pitying tear,  
If thou dost mourn earth's chosen,  
Oh, spend thy sorrow here!

There's a grave on the hill, O Union,  
Pass not that mound o'ergrown,  
For thee this martyr soldier  
Gives life and name, "Unknown!"  
Pass not, O wife, O woman,  
Stoop low, O brother, son,  
Forget not, he who sleepeth  
Thy homes, thy freedom, won.

There's a grave on the hill, O Father,  
Thy searching voice shall yet  
Rouse up the sleeping soldier,  
For thou dost not forget,  
There's a lonely grave on the hillside,  
But, oh, before thy throne,  
The humble shall be honored,  
The unknown shall be known!

—The Beacon Light.

it seq. It was in consequence of these doubts  
Consul furnished the evidence of the iden-  
3; Vol. VI, page 590.  
30; Vol. VI, page 625.  
14; Vol. VI, page 619.

stment Act of 1819 made it illegal to procure  
in sea service under any person assuming to  
agree to go from any part of Her Majesty's  
listed; and persons committing that offense  
or, and to be punished, on conviction, by fine  
difficult to describe what Captain Waddell  
de language than this.



# THE VILLAGE CHURCH.

BY WILL. T. HALE.

Somewhat as fragrant winds waft in the fragrance of the rose,

Or gleam of sunshine glids the path that leads through drifted snows,

The memory of the time comes back o'er waste-lands of the past,

When clouds about our early ways no marring shadow cast;

And more than all, the Sunday morn, in summer glory fair,

When mother sang the old-time hymns, and father led in prayer.

How vivid comes the picture of the church and village folk,

The solemn filing down the aisle, the floor of sounding oak,

The benches rude, with occupants from all the country side,

The rustic lovers' tender looks that bashfulness would hide;

While through the window meadow-scents came on the morning air.

Where mother sang the old-time hymns, and father led in prayer.

Out in the graveyard each white tomb loomed like a hoary head;

The nearby brook sang tirelessly to cheer the dreamless dead;

Upon the hill-sides one could see, where shimmering sunbeams lay,

And butterflies seemed flowers a-wing, the lazy cattle stray;

And up to God went thankful praise—it welled from everywhere—

As mother sang the old-time hymns, and father led in prayer.

O church among the circling hills, by well-nigh all forgot!

O voice that sang old "Happy Day" as saints, I thought, could not!

O sire who had your share of woe, but walked the ways obscure

In patience and with dauntless breast, with thoughts and motives pure!

If I could but be young a day, and spend that day back where

My mother sang the old-time hymns, and father led in prayer!

My divine Saviour saith to me: "I give unto my sheep eternal life; they shall never perish; neither shall any man pluck them out of my hands." He will take care of his promises. You and I have nothing to do but believe and obey. I once spent a night in the ancient castellated convent of Mar Saba in the gorge of the Kedron. All night I laid secure in the strong fortress while the jackals howled down without the walls. So may every follower of Christ who has lodged himself in the stronghold of the divine promises rest securely and let Satan's jackals howl as fiercely as they choose, or the adversary lie in wait outside the gateway. When I put my soul and my eternal interests into Christ's keeping, why should I worry? Duty is mine; service of the Master and my fellow-men is mine; my salvation belongs to him who hath promised it. Who can separate me from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord?

is it; but he added, in a the fact that there were still p at Melbourne.) "The particular individual (Charley) issued for other persons who ment will be altered. It may

GRAVIA, A<sup>Ge</sup> as a violation of light glove position of the ween Jack Gassard, and "the say Norton / Shenandoah took ce, on the G<sup>er</sup> supplies, the tickets were for the reasons y be obtained, for the reasons personal y

event Governor that ties of the of coal, in addition is of out to this port—about 1 of sport is a full-rigged sail- ists fro annot believe Your ce, w being furnished both men a pool in a vessel the odds transaction in the

governor the affi- residents of Mel- inside, she being

then ready to sail. As time was of importance, and a day's delay might be too late, the Consul went with his witnesses to the office of the Crown Solicitor, to whom the Attorney General had previously directed him to communicate such information. He found that officer leaving for his dinner. He told him "his business was urgent," and that he had "come as \*the representative of the United States to lay [435] before him, as Crown Solicitor, the evidence that a large number

<sup>1</sup> Francis to Waddeell, Vol. V., page 605; Vol. VI, page 647.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid., Vol. V., page 605.

<sup>3</sup> Vol. VI, page 619; Vol. VI, page 666.

<sup>4</sup> Vol. V., pages 620 and 667.

<sup>5</sup> Blanchard to Darling, Vol. III, pages 425, 426; Vol. VI, page 630.

X Wm G. Hoorsley



She took in there, according to the account given by the author of the Cruise of the Shenandoah, forty-five men.<sup>1</sup> Temple, in his affidavit, gives the names of forty-three, divided as follows: one officer, twelve petty officers, twenty seamen, seven firemen, and three marines. The United States complain of this act, not alone as a technical [438]

be "like dumb driven cattle," the prey and property of the wicked and designing.

Be a man, my boy. Don't be a fool. It is not unmanly to shed tears. It is not unmanly to love your mother and honor your father. It is not unmanly to say, "I was mistaken," or "I did wrong." It is not unmanly to abstain from tobacco, whiskey, cards, theaters and such things. The true man is clean, kind, and courteous and gentle. He believes that men are honest and women are virtuous. He is himself dishonest and impure who swaggeringly says: "Every man has his price," "No woman is a saint," or a scoffer. Verily, verily, I say unto you these are fools. They walk in darkness, choosing it rather than light because their deeds are evil. They start from a yawning, terrible abyss and walk through a land of gross darkness to an abyss more yawning and terrible. They endanger and embitter life for themselves and for others. "Verily I say unto you, they have their reward." "They shall be turned into hell with the wicked and the nations that forget God."

It is not unmanly to go to church. It is not unmanly to pray and read the Bible. To stand in the way of sinners, to walk in the counsel of the ungodly, to sit in the seat of the scornful, is unmanly. It is manly—it is true manliness—to delight in the Lord's law; to make it your counsellor and guide. "The Christian is the highest type of man." If you are not a Christian, you should be ashamed of it, simply because you are an imperfect man, if for no higher reason.

Florida's fruit will not grow in Canada's cold. Manhood will not flourish or come to full fruition outside of a Christian clime. What would America be robbed of churches? A howling wilderness. Your heart without religion is as dark and dangerous as a city without churches. Your life without religion is as imperfect and impure as China's civilization.

Without religion there is no real or permanent grandeur in the man or the State. If the eyes of any thoughtful, high-minded boy light on these lines, hear me, "do not delay to make peace with God." He says, "Son, give me thine heart." Oh, hear and heed his voice! To believe in and follow after the lowly Nazarene is not unmanly. It is manly, in the most exalted sense.

Do you want character? Then accept Christ. Do you want success? Then seek salvation. Do you desire happiness? Then be holy. Do you want to be a man? Such a one as the psalmist had in mind when he said: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." Then you can be. In spite of all opposing elements, you can be, for God is on your side, and will help you.

"Then let us be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate,  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait."

—LOY WARWICK.

EMORY COLLEGE  
OXFORD, GA.

W. A. CANDLER, PRES. H. H. STONE, TREAS.

March 15 1895

ways here  
y poor.  
at preaching  
the hardest

the point  
back of  
most  
high they

family  
to

#### Not Understood.

Not understood. We move along asunder,  
Our paths grow wider as the seasons  
creep  
Along the years. We marvel and we wonder  
Why life is life, and then we fall asleep  
Not understood.

Not understood. We gather false impressions  
And thus men rise and fall, and live  
and die  
Not understood.

Not understood. Poor souls with stunted  
ed vision,  
Oft measured giants by their narrow  
gauge;  
The poisoned shafts of falsehood and de-  
rision  
Are oft impelled 'gainst those who  
mould the age;  
Not understood.

Mrs B F Ingram and children

books for our Sunday school and church.

A committee has been appointed to collect money to buy song books for our Sunday school and church.

Malone and Gardner from Morgan, Wray, Davis and Verable from Boone, and Copelan and Mar-

#### Be a Man.

Be a man, my boy. Do not be a dude. A slouch or sloven do not be, but affect not the dress and drawl of the dandy.

"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy, but not expressed in fancy." "The apparel oft proclaims the man," but it does not make him. Oh, no! Brains, not broadcloth, make the body rich. Clothes are more than character only in the eyes of the senseless dude or silly belle. Noble hearts beat oftentimes 'neath jeans and homespun.

"As the sun breaks through darkest clouds, so honor peereth in meanest habit." Good clothes and good breeding are fond of each other's company, but they are not synonymous terms. Excess of coat does not compensate for lack of character. Between inward and outward adorning, choose the former.

Be a man, my boy. Don't be a sponge or a parasite. Be independent. Make your own living, and that of some one else. You must look to society for a support, but do not take without giving. Pay as you go, or do not go. All debt is not disgrace, but it is disgraceful to be in debt for luxurious living. The man in debt is a thief when he spends money for that he does not need. Some plants take from the soil, but never return. The man who treats society this way cumbers the ground.

Be a man my boy. Don't be an ape or a parrot. Be yourself. When tempted to wear borrowed or stolen armor, remember David, the shepherd boy at Bethlehem. "Envy is ignorance. Imitation is suicide." You certainly would feel more comfortable and conscientious in a cheap suit of your own, than the borrowed broadcloth of your rich neighbor.

With his rude sling and water-worn pebble Jesse's son slew Goliath.

transport, John Fraser, dispatched from Liverpool for that while the United States were forbidden to supply their vessels in that manner.

<sup>1</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, page 113.

<sup>2</sup> Vol. III, page 435; Vol. VI, page 683.

<sup>3</sup> Vol. III, page 436; Vol. VI, page 684.

<sup>4</sup> Vol. III, page 436; Vol. VI, page 685.

<sup>5</sup> Bernard's Neutrality, page 434.

<sup>6</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, pages 63-94.

<sup>7</sup> Schutcher's affidavit, Vol. III, page 365; Vol. VI, page 586.

<sup>8</sup> Ibid., page 67.

<sup>9</sup> Ibid., page 104.

<sup>10</sup> Vol. III, page 461; Vol. VI, page 705.

<sup>11</sup> It is true that the insurgents had no ports at that time which the Shenandoah could enter. Wilmington, the last of their ports, was closed by the capture of Fort Fisher. This, however, was an additional reason why the Shenandoah should not have been allowed to leave Melbourne, carrying a flag that had no port to receive it. See the correspondence between the United States and Portugal referred to ante, page 59.

<sup>12</sup> Walker to Boggs; Vol. VI, pages 178-9.



She took in there, according to the account given by the author of the Cruise of the Shenandoah, forty-five men.<sup>1</sup> Temple, in his affidavit, gives the names of forty-three, divided as follows: one officer, twelve petty officers, twenty seamen, seven firemen, and three marines. The United States complain of this act, not alone as a technical [438]

be "like dumb driven cattle," the prey and property of the wicked and designing.

Be a man, my boy. Don't be a fool. It is not unmanly to shed tears. It is not unmanly to love your mother and honor your father. It is not unmanly to say, "I was mistaken," or "I did wrong." It is not unmanly to abstain from tobacco, whiskey, cards, theaters and such things. The true man is clean, kind, and courteous and gentle. He believes that men are honest and women are virtuous. He is himself dishonest and impure who swaggeringly says: "Every man has his price," "No woman is a saint," or a scoffer. Verily, verily, I say unto you these are fools. They walk in darkness, choosing it rather than light because their deeds are evil. They start from a yawning, terrible abyss and walk through a land of gross darkness to an abyss more yawning and terrible. They endanger and embitter life for themselves and for others. "Verily I say unto you, they have their reward." "They shall be turned into hell with the wicked and the nations that forget God."

It is not unmanly to go to church. It is not unmanly to pray and read the Bible. To stand in the way of sinners, to walk in the counsel of the ungodly, to sit in the seat of the scornful, is unmanly. It is manly—it is the manliness—to delight in the Lord's law; to make it your counsellor and guide. "The Christian is the highest type of man." If you are not a Christian, you should be ashamed of it, simply because you are an imperfect man, and no higher reason.

Manhood will not flourish or come to fruition outside of a Christian clime. If you would America be robbed of churches? You would bring wilderness. Your heart without religion is as dark and dangerous as a city without churches. Your life without religion is as imperfect and impure as China's civilization.

Without religion there is no real or permanent grandeur in the man or the State. If the eyes of any thoughtful, high-minded boy light on these lines, hear me, "do not delay to make peace with God." He says, "Son, give me thine heart." Oh, hear and heed his voice! To believe in and follow after the lowly Nazarene is not unmanly. It is manly, in the most exalted sense.

Do you want character? Then accept Christ. Do you want success? Then seek salvation. Do you desire happiness? Then be holy. Do you want to be a man? Such a one as the psalmist had in mind when he said: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

Then you can be. In spite of all opposing elements, you can be, for God is on your side, and will help you.

"Then let us be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate,  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait."

—LOY WARWICK.

EMORY COLLEGE  
OXFORD, GA.

W. A. CANDLER, PRES. H. H. STONE, TREAS.

March 15 1895

ays here  
poor.  
preacher  
hardest

the point  
back of  
most  
they

unity  
to

without the knowledge of the Tribunal of Arbitration that the least measure of justice would have discovered the fact to the local authorities.

#### Not Understood.

Not understood. We move along asunder,  
Our paths grow wider as the seasons creep  
Along the years. We marvel and we wonder  
Why life is life, and then we fall asleep  
Not understood.

Not understood. We gather false impressions  
And misinterpret as transgressions  
And thus men rise and fall, and live  
and die  
Not understood.

Not understood. Poor souls with stunted vision,  
Oft measured giants by their narrow gauge;  
The poisoned shafts of falsehood and delusion  
Are oft impelled 'gainst those who mould the age;  
Not understood.

Not understood. The secret springs of action,  
Which lie beneath the surface and the snow,  
Are disregarded. With self-satisfaction  
We judge our neighbors and they often go  
Not understood.

Not understood. How trifles often change us!  
The thoughtless sentence and the fancied slight  
Destroy long years of friendship and estrange us,  
And on our souls there falls a freezing blight.  
Not understood.

Not understood. How many hearts are aching  
For lack of sympathy! Ah, day by day,  
How many cheerless, lonely hearts are breaking!  
How many noble spirits pass away  
Not understood.

O God, that men would see a little clearer,  
Or judge less harshly when they cannot see;  
O God, that men might draw a little nearer  
To one another! They'd be nearer  
Thee,  
And understood.

—Anonymous.

terms. Excess of coat does not compensate for lack of character. Between inward and outward adorning, choose the former.

Be a man, my boy. Don't be a sponge or a parasite. Be independent. Make your own living, and that of some one else. You must look to society for a support, but do not take without giving. Pay as you go, or do not go. All debt is not disgrace, but it is disgraceful to be in debt for luxurious living. The man in debt is a thief when he spends money for that he does not need. Some plants take from the soil, but never return. The man who treats society this way cumbars the ground. Be a man my boy. Don't be an ape or a parrot. Be yourself. When tempted to wear borrowed or stolen armor, remember David, the shepherd boy at Bethlehem. "Eavy is ignorance. Imitation is suicide." You certainly would feel more comfortable and conscientious in a cheap suit of your own, than the borrowed broadcloth of your rich neighbor. With his rude sling and water-worn pebble Jesse's son slew Goliath. Had

transport, John... while the United States were forbidden to supply their vessels in that manner.

<sup>1</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, page 113.

<sup>2</sup> Vol. III, page 435; Vol. VI, page 683.

<sup>3</sup> Vol. III, page 436; Vol. VI, page 684.

<sup>4</sup> Vol. III, page 436; Vol. VI, page 685.

<sup>5</sup> Bernard's Neutrality, page 434.

<sup>6</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, pages 63-94.

<sup>7</sup> Schutcher's affidavit, Vol. III, page 365; Vol. VI, page 586.

ibid., page 67.

<sup>3</sup> Ibid., page 104.

<sup>4</sup> Vol. III, page 461; Vol. VI, page 705.

<sup>5</sup> It is true that the insurgents had no ports at that time which the Shenandoah could enter. Wilmington, the last of their ports, was closed by the capture of Fort Fisher. This, however, was an additional reason why the Shenandoah should not have been allowed to leave Melbourne, carrying a flag that had no port to receive it. See the correspondence between the United States and Portugal referred to ante, page 59.

<sup>6</sup> Walker to Boggs; Vol. VI, pages 178-9.



She took in there, according to the account given by the author of the Cruise of the Shenandoah, forty-five men.<sup>1</sup> Temple, in his affidavit, gives the names of forty-three, divided as follows: one officer, twelve petty officers, twenty seamen, seven firemen, and three marines. The United States complain of this act, not alone as a technical [438]

DEAR DOCTOR CHRISTIAN:—I arranged with the Columbian Book Co., to continue the depositary for our books at 81-83 Whitehall street Atlanta Georgia. Will keep on hand a full supply of Methodist publications, stationery, etc. Also a special line of Bibles at the lowest prices. The best way to conserve the revival work in our midst is to furnish our people with good religious books as "The Shield of the Young Methodist," "Methodism in Earthenware in my meetings such books as," "Peale's Manual," "The Man of Galilee," "The Master's Indwelling," etc. "The Papers," "The Master's Indwelling," etc. I believe these books will do good for generations to come. My people are destroying for lack of knowledge. I will gladly furnish any of our preachers a lot of good books, such as they may order and let them settle at Conference for the same. Now is your chance to aid in this great work. Send your orders to me at 81-83 Whitehall street. The usual discount to preachers. E. M. STANTON, Colporteur.

Rev. W. L. Wooten has about completed his neat new cottage out near Tignall. He bought a lot of furniture and other house furnishings in his new home the latter part of the week. We are glad to have him anchored to old Wilkes in this way. He and his family will spend some time here before he returns to his charge at Millen.—Washington Chronicle.

The prohibition election for Muscogee County, came off on Saturday, August 28. We notice in a last week's Ecquirer a lengthy article proposing to show the direful condition of Atlanta in 1866-67, as the result of the prohibition law existing at that time. It is a fact, as was shown by Henry W. Grady, and the then mayor, Geo. Hillyer, that at the end of the two years, Atlanta never knew greater prosperity than during the period of Prohibition.

#### News and Comment.

The great coal strike is still on. All attempts at settlement have failed. The strikers have rejected all propositions to compromise. The situation, at the present time, in all branches of labor, is critical.

Captain Manly has been appointed to succeed Chief Connolly, deceased, by the board of police commissioners. It is a very responsible position, and Captain Manly is thought to be

<sup>1</sup> Bernard's Neutrality, page 434.  
<sup>2</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, pages 63-94.  
<sup>3</sup> Schutcher's affidavit, Vol. III, page 365; Vol. VI, page 586.

## EMORY COLLEGE OXFORD, GA.

W. A. CANDLER, PRES. H. H. STONE, TREAS.

March 15 1895

My dear Brother:

I have two boys here very bright and very poor. They are sons of itinerant preachers who are serving two of the hardest fields in Georgia.

The boys were upon the point of leaving college for lack of means. They have made most of the money upon which they have gone hitherto. I felt it would be a calamity to them and their families to

quit now. So I agreed to get help for them.

I need \$50<sup>00</sup> more to get them through to commencement and ask if you can get me \$5<sup>00</sup> of the amt.

I have promised to pay



J. ... on Loyd street,  
the est. ... years ... died  
leaves a wife in Toccoa, Ga.

Mormon missionaries are to invade southern states. Twenty-four arrived at Chattanooga, Tennessee, last week. They are to be distributed at once, through Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. More than 200 "Elders" have come south this month. We advise the people to give them no encouragement by attending their meetings.

Senor J. Idearte Borda, President of Uruguay, was assassinated, August 25, by a man named Arredondo, supposed to be an Anarchist, who was immediately arrested. Borda was elected President for the term extending from March, 1894 to 1898. South America, like many other republics is in a state of unrest.

Queen Victoria is having serious trouble with her Indian subjects. The Afridis have revolted, and are playing havoc with the Queen's troops. A large majority of the English army in India, are trained natives, and if a general revolt should occur, which is not unlikely, would be a great difficulty, and at immense cost, for the English government to subdue. The dissatisfaction in India is general and seated.



10 210. Need not fear  
-30311. Nothing evil can befall a good man.  
"Be a hero in the strife." Fight life's bat-  
tles fearlessly. Bear life's crosses cheerily.  
Life is a warfare and every true man a soldier.  
A soldier's first duty is to obey. Unfailing,  
unquestioning obedience, such as immortalized  
the Light Brigade at Balaklava marks every  
true soldier and servant.

There's not to reason why,  
There's not to make reply,  
There's but to do and die.

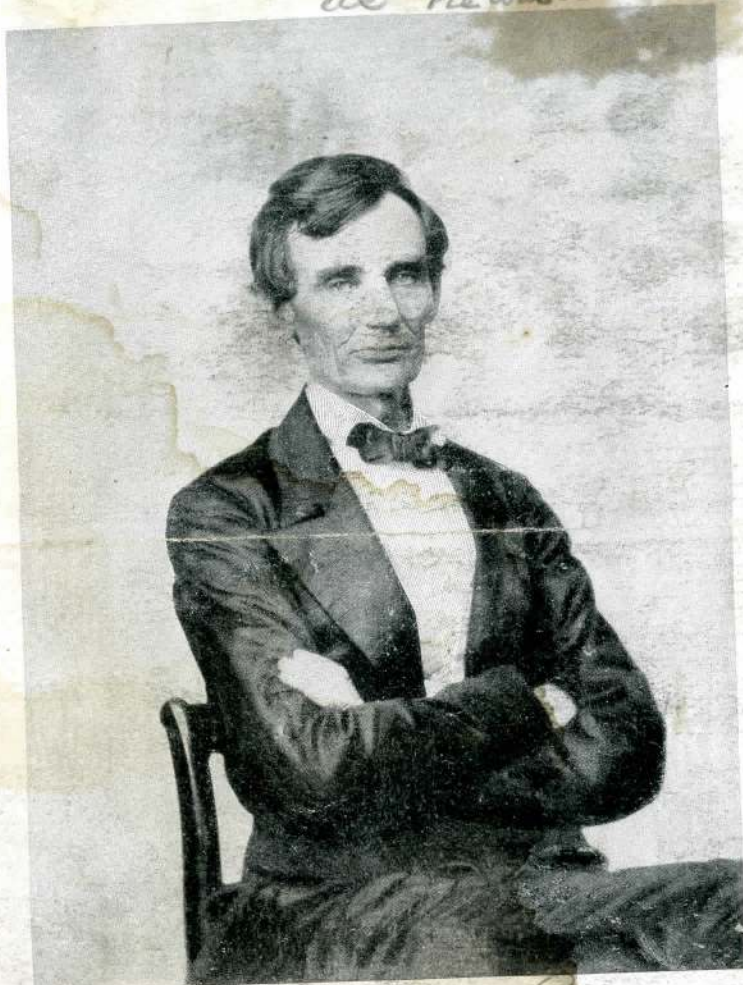
Say yes to the right and mean it. Say no to  
the wrong and stick to it. 'Tis better to be  
unpopular for righteousness' sake than to gain  
the popular applause by siding with the wrong.

Be a man, my boy. Don't be an ignoramus.  
Learn, study, experiment, probe deep, find  
out. Know something, for "knowledge is  
power." "Wisdom is the principal thing;  
therefore get wisdom, and with all thy get-  
ting get understanding." Hunt for knowledge  
as miners hunt for gold. Hoard it as the miser  
does his pennies.

The time you spend at folly's feast you had  
better spend feeding your mind. The edu-  
ed men, the men who study, the men who  
w things will be leaders in the coming day  
they are now. The boys who fail to  
minize their time, improve their talents  
their opportunities, in the future will



Abraham Lincoln  
as he was in 1860.



Abraham Lincoln

the same day within twenty-four hours after the arrival of the vessel in port. Captain Waddell, however, was not required to move so rapidly. He did not send his diver down until the 28th; he did not get the official report of his mechanics until the 30th. Thus he spent five days in doing what could have been done in five hours. There must have been a motive for that delay; the United States find that motive in his necessity to enlist a crew.

<sup>1</sup> Waddell to Francis, Vol. V, page 600; Vol. VI, page 640.  
<sup>2</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, page 77.

[43]

now  
for  
hile  
gun  
were  
ear-  
and  
heir

r re-  
the  
one,  
he is  
thin

f re-

[44]

ngth  
ing  
ave  
con-  
ous  
as  
be  
l in  
the  
be

Co.  
re-  
ded  
e to  
The

[45]

and  
tain  
sily  
t of  
n of

Dr. Carlisle was my tutor in  
my boyhood, Columbia, S. C.,  
and I sat under the ministry  
of Dr. Whiteford Smith, Dr. W. M. Wightman  
and Dr. A. G. Shipp.

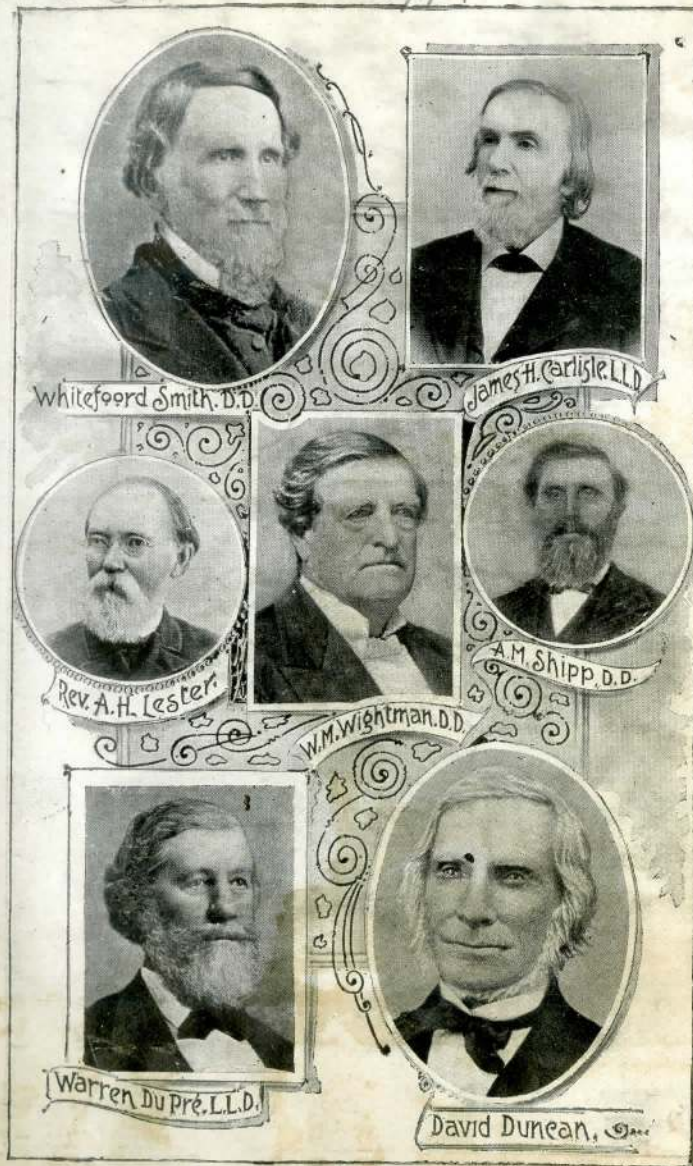
177

of the  
30th.  
were  
ags")  
is in-  
later,  
bush.  
ip to  
n the  
and  
s the  
sary,  
n the  
ve re-  
Lang-

ies at  
uty of  
gland  
sea in  
ne for  
of the  
of the  
pairs  
; and  
e time  
took  
n esti-  
days,  
venty-  
tment  
ficult,  
were  
ne au-  
g on;  
cineer  
ng re-  
o say  
Gov-  
order

Ocean  
ctions  
y\*ing  
as in  
y the  
States

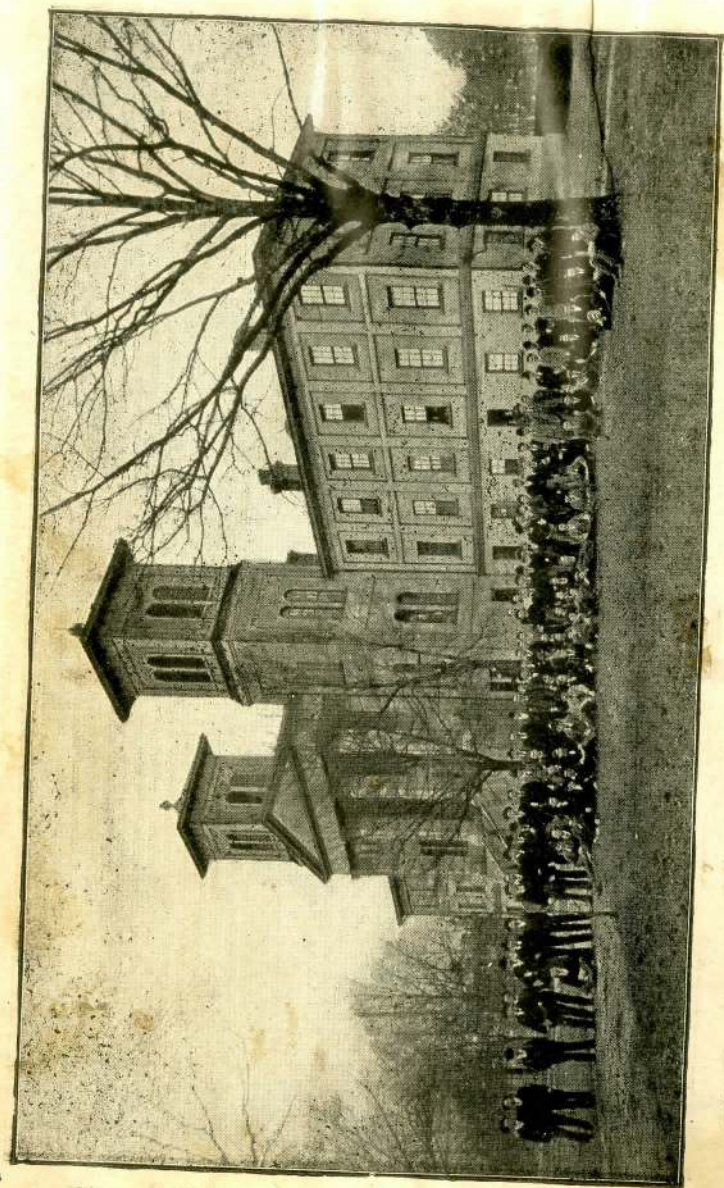
arrival  
that  
ase of  
after



FIRST FACULTY  
Wofford College, S.C.

<sup>3</sup> Barrington to Cardwell, Vol. III, page 506.  
<sup>4</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, page 187.





WOFFORD COLLEGE, SPARTANBURG, S. C.  
*Dr. J. H. Carlisle, President 1897*

pages on innocent States, in the Sea of Okhotsk.

"3. The list of the crew, with all the particulars attending the sources from which the persons were drawn, is believed to be so far sub-

<sup>1</sup> Vol. III, pages 482, 483; Vol. VI, page 709, *et seq.* This statement by Temple is confirmed by Hathaway's affidavit, Vol. VII, page 95.

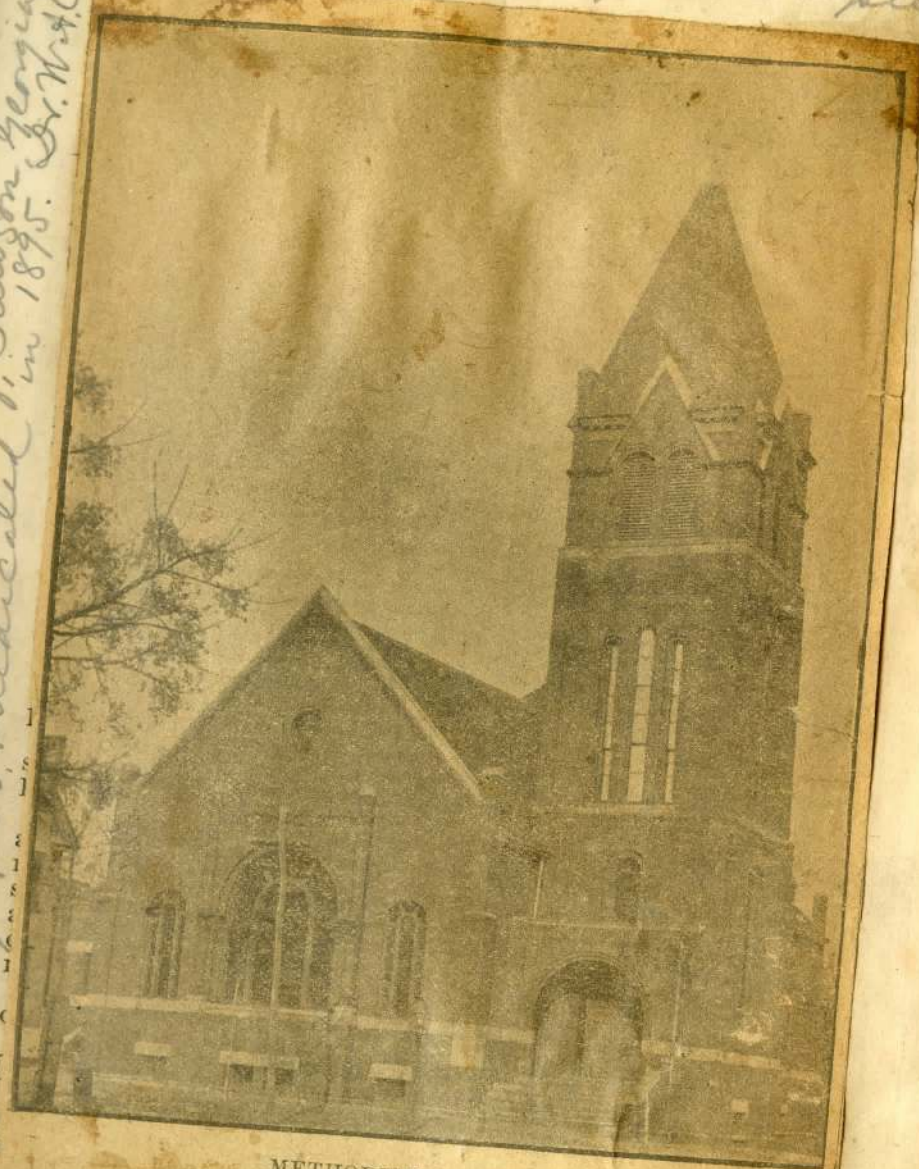
<sup>2</sup> Vol. III, page 458; Vol. VI, page 698.

<sup>3</sup> Cruise of the Shenandoah, page 206.

<sup>4</sup> London Times, November 8, 1865; Vol. III, page 449.

<sup>5</sup> Cheek to Paynter, Vol. III, page 505.

<sup>6</sup> Vol. III, page 475.



METHODIST CHURCH.

*preached. The dedicatory sermon  
 the church building was completed*

*Methodist church building, Dawson Georgia.  
 Cost \$15,000 & dedicated in 1895. Dr. W. J. Candler*

*in 1893.*

"Under these circumstances, I have the honor to inform your Lordship that I am instructed by my Government to remonstrate against the receipt and clearance with mails of this vessel from Nassau, and to request that such measures may be adopted in regard to her as may prevent her from thus abusing the neutrality of Her Majesty's territory,



## Confederate Veteran.

### HEROINES OF THE SOUTH.

Gen. R. B. Coleman, McAlester, Indian Territory:

Having noticed in the April VETERAN the array of Southern heroines, I desire to add one to the long list of our patriotic women in the person of Miss Puss Whitty, the daughter of Capt. Bill Whitty, of Johnson County, Missouri. Her father Capt. Bill Whitty, with many others, came from North Carolina, in the fifties, and at the first bugle call raised a company, composed of kinfolks, for the Southern cause. His nice residence, six miles from Knobnoster, a Federal post, which was raided time after time, was finally destroyed. His daughter, a plucky and fearless girl of nineteen, did many acts of daring to decoy the Federals into the hands of her father's company; she went many nights in rain and snow to pilot the little bands of Southern patriots around the Federal post at Knobnoster, besides carrying many baskets of provisions to the brush to feed the Confederates while recruiting in Missouri.

At one time, in the summer of 1863, she rode from home sixty miles, in the night, and carried news to the intrepid Quantrell. At another time, when a company of Federals were at her father's house in the summer of 1864, tearing off the weatherboarding in their search for contraband goods, she drew a pistol from her bosom and shot a Lieutenant in the face, and wounded a private in the arm, then made her escape to the woods. Finally the authorities outlawed her. Sheriff Wilk Williams laid in wait for her uncle, Sam Whitty, who was guard to Colonel Perkins' recruiting office, and shot him from ambush, breaking his under jaw and cutting off his tongue. Puss went twenty miles at night and hunted for her uncle in the woods, carried him home and hid him in an old well, where she nursed him until he recovered sufficiently to ride away. The authorities finally captured her and then banished her from the State. I have not heard from her since the great conflict.

#### ALABAMA LEGISLATION FOR MISS SANSON.

John W. Inzer, who was Lieutenant Colonel of the Thirty-second and Fifty-eighth Alabama Regiments consolidated, writes from Ashville, Ala., April 25:

I thought some of our people would be interested in reading the preamble and resolutions adopted by the General Assembly of Alabama in recognition of her great services to our dear cause in the year 1863. I do not remember to have ever seen in the public prints record concerning Miss Emma Sanson.

The stream she piloted General Forrest across was Black Creek, and not 'Black Warrior,' as stated in the VETERAN. Black Creek in coming down from the Lookout Mountain near Gadsden, and where Colonel Streight after crossing over, had burned the bridge, on the public road; the banks of the creek were high on each side, making it difficult for the cavalry and artillery to cross over.

Miss Sanson was reared on the western bank of this stream, and knowing how difficult it would be for Forrest to get over, and knowing of a ford below

the bridge in her mother's plantation, told General Forrest of it, and as quick as thought sprang up behind him, when he dashed away in a gallop to the ford, piloted by the fair young woman amidst the flying bullets the shot and shell from Streight's forces on the eastern bank of the stream. Her conduct on the occasion was magnificent, and the services she rendered were of great help to our cause. The legislative proceedings were as follows, to wit:

#### "JOINT RESOLUTION

Donating a section of land to Miss Emma Sanson, of Cherokee County, in consideration of public services rendered by her."

"A nation's history is not complete which does not record the names and deeds of its heroines with those of its heroes, and resolutions sometimes throw the two in such close proximity that the history of the manly bearing of the one is imperfect unless coupled with the more delicate, yet no less brilliant, achievement of the other, and such must ever be the history of the most gallant and successful victory of the imperial Forrest unless embellished with the name and heroic act of Emma Sanson.

"Upon discovering the difficulties which embarrassed the advance of our brave army in pursuit of a Yankee raid under the lead of Colonel Streight, produced by the burning of a bridge across Black Creek near the residence of her mother, in Cherokee County, Emma Sanson, inspired with love of country, indignant at Yankee insolence, and blushing with hope inspired by the arrival of a pursuing force, exalting herself "above the fears of her nature and the timidity of her sex," with a maiden's modesty and more than woman's courage, tendered her services as a guide in the face of an enemy's fire of musketry and amid the cannon's roar, safely conducted our gallant Forrest by a circuitous route to an easy and safe crossing, and left them in eager pursuit of a fleeing foe, which resulted in a complete brilliant victory to our arms within the confines of our own State.

"By her courage, her patriotism, her devotion to our cause, and by the great public services she has rendered she has secured to herself the admiration, esteem and gratitude of our people, and a place in history as the heroine of Alabama. As a testimonial of the high appreciation of her services by the people of Alabama,

1. "Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Alabama, in General Assembly convened, that one section of the unimproved land of this State be and the same is hereby granted to Miss Emma Sanson, of Cherokee County, to be by her selected in sub-divisions or otherwise outside of the lands reserved for saline purposes for which a patent or patents must issue.

2. "Be it further resolved. That the Governor of the State is hereby required as soon as the same can be consistently done to procure a gold medal inscribed with suitable devices commemorative of the deeds which these resolutions with their preamble are designated to perpetuate, and present the same in the name of the people of Alabama to the said Emma Sanson as further testimonial of the respect and gratitude of the State for her services aforesaid.



# TO SOUTHERN DEAD IN ALIEN GRAVES

Movement in Richmond to Raise  
Confederate Monument in Every  
Northern Prison Cemetery.

## AN APPEAL MADE FOR FUNDS

Thirteen Monuments Will Be Erected,  
Each of Gray Granite, and  
It is Estimated That Work  
Will Cost \$4,000.

Special Correspondence of The Journal.  
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 4.—A movement  
has been started here to erect monuments  
over the graves of the southern soldiers  
who died in northern prisons. Strange to  
say, the suggestion came from a northern  
man, a veteran of the Federal army.

Colonel William H. Knauss, of Columbus, O., last May directed an appeal to the United Confederate veterans, asking that the graves of the Confederate prisoners buried at Camp Chase be remembered. This appeal had immediate effect and resulted in calling attention to the fact that the resting places of 20,000 southern dead above Mason and Dixon's line are unmarked. The records in the archives at Washington were searched and it was found that there are 20,126 Confederate graves distributed among thirteen northern prisons as follows:

Camp Butler, Ill.	644
Camp Chase, O.	2,106
Camp Douglass, Ill.	4,039
Camp Morton, Ind.	2,425
Elmira, N. Y.	2,986
Fort Delaware, Del.	2,513
Fort McHenry, Md.	6
Johnson's Island, O.	148
Fort LaFayette, N. Y. harbor.	2
Hart Island, N. Y. harbor.	229
Point Lookout, Md.	3,446
Rock Island.	1,960
Fort Warren, Mass.	12

edged, the efforts which they made powerless, from the inefficiency of the and from their absolute refusal, when solicited, to procure additional powers to attain the objects.

"7. That, by reason of the failure to check this flagrant abuse of neutrality, the issue from British ports of a number of British vessels, with the aid of the recognition of their belligerent character in all the ports of Her Majesty's dependencies around the globe, has resulted in the

## Confederate Roll Of Honor.

At a recent meeting of the Confederate Memorial Literary society it was resolved to press forward the work of registering the names of Confederate soldiers and sailors in a "roll of honor," to be preserved in the Confederate Museum for all time, says a Richmond special.

The books are now open and it is urged that all those who feel an interest in this work shall send in the names and rank of their friends and comrades promptly, with such mention of their record as they may deem proper, and as far as possible a verified report of the various commands to which they were attached—the names not only of those who died for their country in the hope of victory, but also of those who learned the not less heroic lesson of living for their country in the hours of distress.

Mrs. James N. Dunlop, chairman of the memorial committee at Richmond, is in charge of the work.

## Relations between the two Governments.

A Baptist girl in Kentucky recently married a Methodist preacher and joined the Methodist church. T. T. Eaton, D. D., editor of the Louisville Western Recorder, Baptist, says that this young woman "has turned her back upon New Testament doctrine and church order and given her adherence to an unscriptural order and to the maintenance of doctrines contrary to scriptural teaching." Of course, then, she cannot be retained unless her membership with the Methodist church ceases, for certainly "nobody can be a Baptist and a Methodist at the same time." There must be church action, and the church must withdraw fellowship, and the reason must be given, although she should be admonished first, for "if it was ever right for her to be a Baptist, it is forever wrong for her to be anything else," and her "marrying a Methodist preacher in no way changed her obligation to believe and practice what the New Testament teaches." So the decision is that the church must vote to exclude her for walking disorderly.

Aug 12, 1869

"The Sound of the Gospel is passing Away"

"The Sound of the Gospel is passing away,  
The days of probation are ending;  
O, who will return to the Savior to-day,  
While the prayers of his saints are ascending."

The Sound of the Gospel is passing away;  
Long, long has it lingered around us;  
How sweet when in Childhood it taught us  
But alas! we're to-day where it found us.

The Sound of the Gospel is passing away,  
It rose on the wings of the morning,  
When my own holy sire bid his family pray,  
And left them in tears his last evening.

The Sound of the Gospel is passing away,  
The sound that enraptured my mother;  
It fell on her ear like a sweet Seraph's lay,  
Now it falls on the ear of another.



TO SOUT

IN A

Movement in  
Confederate  
ery Norther

AN APPEAL

Thirteen Monu  
ed, Each of  
It is Estim  
Will

Special Correspo  
RICHMOND, V  
has been started  
over the graves  
who died in north  
say, the suggesti  
man, a veteran

Colonel William  
umbus, O., last  
the United Conf  
that the graves  
oners buried at  
bered. This app  
and resulted in  
fact that the  
southern dead a  
line are unmarl  
archives at Wa  
and it was fou  
Confederate gr

irteen norther  
Camp Butler, Ill  
Camp Chase, O  
Camp Douglass,  
Camp Morton,  
Elmira, N. Y...  
Fort Delaware,  
Fort McHenry,  
Johnson's Island  
Fort LaFayette,  
Hart Island, N.  
Point Lookout,  
Rock Island...  
Fort Warren, M

edged, the  
powerless, fi  
and from th  
powers to at

"7. That,  
trality, the i  
the aid of th  
of Her Majesty's dependencies around the globe, has resulted in the

The sound of the Gospel is passing away,  
The offers of mercy are closing;  
Ten Thousand are gone who've refused to obey,  
And are now under tombstones reposing.

The sound of the Gospel is passing away;  
Soon, soon shall its warnings be over  
And the grave hold its dead till the <sup>great judgment day</sup>  
Shall the doom of Creation discover.

The sound of the Gospel is passing away,  
It rolls over island and ocean;  
The Caffre and Hindoo are learning to pray,  
And bow in their souls deep devotion.

The sound of the Gospel is passing <sup>away</sup>;  
It rolls on the four winds of heaven;  
Creation now dawns with millennial <sup>ray</sup>  
And the world's last warning is given

The sound of the Gospel is passing away,  
O God, sound its last notes in thunder?  
Let peal after peal rouse the <sup>prayer</sup> sinner to  
And save from the wrath he is under?

The sound of the Gospel is passing <sup>away</sup>;  
And bearing the saints to their glory.  
Hail, Mighty Redeemer? O when shall we <sup>stay</sup>  
And shout Hallelujah? before thee."