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in the relative importance of our several Christian duties, by B. W. KOWARDS, read before the Cherase Minister's and Deacon's Conference, and requested by that body for publication in the Confed-crate Bartist.

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"And to temperance pasience." We must suffer, as well as do, the will of God.
It is a duty, perhaps harder to discharge than an active one. It is harder for the It is a duty, perhaps harder to discharge whan an active one. It is harder for the soldier to content himself with the monitorious residues of camp duty, than to bear the labor of the active campaign; and altogacher a greater trail of courage to stand and receive the enomy fare than to engage in the deadly strife. And yet as must summan up the courage to suffer tribulations and persecutions, to bear the soofings and the bufferings of the rortd. We must follow the example of hirst, "who, when will ynoken to, specke no evil in return; who, when milten, most con this percentors, but so, space so evil in return; who, when smitten, smooth each this percenture, but prayed the Father to fargive them. So we must bear with our esemine, and do good to them that despitefully use and persecute us; knowing this, that we must bear, the cross, if we would wear the

room. We must overcome the spirit of irrita-bility, which frets and chafes at all the-petty annoyances and little ills of life.— It is unbecoming one that is born of a king to vex his soul with trifles. Bear with the goat that distracts your ear, as well as the storm that sweeps your subthe grant that distracts your can, as the storm that sweeps your sub-ce away. Make the best of those precable circumstances of life which cannot control, nor worry about them they become insupportable. And

you cannot control, nor worry about them ill they become insupportable. And whether great or small, suffer them with fortitude, knowing that "all things work together for good to them that how food." Live in the exercise of this Christian ritret, that you may be clothed against the day of trouble. In the press of porty or distractions of wellth in sorrow and sinkness or in the thush of joyous life, receive the good and the ill with meckness and with fear. When sed beneavements come, and deep distraws in pressing the galax of your soot, still stay your ness and with fear. When sed bereave-ments come, and deep distress is pressing the gates of your soul, still stay your trust in Elin who "rides upon the storm."
When darkness and temper thicken around you, look beyond the light of time to the day-spring on high. When sor-row and timble await yet on every hand, and fost melect your pathway, which you thought was rough sabugh before, and Satar's minious would nin your mading-daign barque, and false friends would tempt you to "curse God and dis," stay you in your integrity, and "in your patience possess yo your soulis." Ah, this life will furnish abundant opportunity for the ex-ercise of patience.

love the brethren." It is the Christian's privilege to increase in that test of His vital pietr, as He himself walks "in all the commandements and ordinances of the Lord blameles." and becomes more like his divine pattern. Jesus; in speaking of His divine, anys, "A sea wy friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you;" and commends that friendship by aying, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a may lay down his life for his and commends that friendship by saying,
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brother, mercly—for that may be but in
name, as Cain's was—but it is a pure, unselfish, undying friendship. So this word
translated "brotherly kindeaes," in its
compound meaning, signifies the devoted
friendship of a brother, born of the name
mother, as well as father; having in its
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but from the promptings of your heart's charity. You must give, with a brother's love, for the suffering one of your own church and of the general brother-hood—search out the work and do it.—You must give to support the preaching of the Gospel; and if you really asteem it a bleasing that you have heard it, bold up the hands of the unistionary, that the heathen may share your blessings, which which will not detract from them, but add to them, by extending the possessions. add to them, by extending the poss which you are to inherit. You must also support the Gospel at home. It is not an alms which you give to your pastor, but a free-will offering, which it is your duty to make. And he who fails to discharge this duty marks at the charge this duty.

Hinself auto us, and of His chastering:

This charity is the consummation of the Churches of the Reedy River Association.

Dean Harmany: As you will see in creation of faith; and before we can entry the chartest and the set issue of the Baptin. Brother creation of faith; and before we can entry the constant of the set is see of the Baptin. Brother creation of faith; and before we can entry the constant of the set issue of the Baptin. degree which is to be added to the new creation of fishth; and before we can enjoy this holy Christian rest, we must be been such as the next issue of the Beptita, Brothers, as God; after creating the beaven such the earth, in the beginning, worked six days to perfect them, and rested on the dearth, in the beginning, worked six days to perfect them, and rested on the seventh. Nor is it a grace of rest simply, in the sense of passive inscitutive. It is indeed a partial deliverance from the power and commission of sin; but it is the consummation of every motive that will make us work for the salvation of soults and the glorious ends of the Christian's hope. Then, what a Sabbath is that: As God's boly rest is the work of respective them, as worked the substantial of respective them, as the substantial of the substantial o And so is manifested the appointment of His day, which is to be kept boly, by the appropriation of its precious, penceful hours, to this precious and peaceful work. And, as it signifies completenes, refull size, charity is the fullness of Christian symmetry, and embraces every Ohristian symmetry, and embraces every Ohristian symmetry, and embraces every Ohristian risten. In its completeness, it is the growth of a well ordered Christian Ilfe, leaving no effort of chergy, no exertion of vigilance, and no labor of love unperformed. It is a degree worth laboring for: It is to be sought with caracteristic formed. It is a degree worth laboring for: It is to be sought with caracteristic work of the state of the state of the visualing and election sure, and with an implied canticely by those who have a largest examinely by those who have a largest examinely by those who have a largest examinely have been completed and the visual manifested and the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shephard of the sheep, through the or his overheating to eventual, making the placeting in His sight, through Jesus Daristia, to whom be glary flavour and west.

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DEAN BRETHERS: As you will see in the next issue of the Beptist, Brother Robertson, whom you all know and love, is actively engaged, under the appoint-

The pledges made by all of the chirches it your meeting at Dubbar *Crock, are not forgotten. The Bush River, Bethel, Monat Pleasant, Warrior Crock, and Aurenaville chirches heavy been heard from, and I have an doubt eyery church of the Amociation "illi do all they can."

It was agreed that I should, on the test of January, publish the mans of each church, and the amount constituted by it, in the Confederate Baptist. The breakyn are not going is les use forget. it, in the Confederies Regular The brethym are not grings to its as repu-ture to the confederation of the confedera-tion of the confederation of the have collected amounts, they will please place them in the hands of sither fleeder G. I. Scott, of Kersberry G. H., or Brother Samuel Barkelate, of Leurea (C. H., who have kindly concessed to ob-tain checks for the amounts and remitted to the confederation of the confedera-tion of the confederation of t

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For the Confederate Baptist. Army Correspondence

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"The property of the section of the secti made us kings and priests unto God and His Father: to Him be glory and domin-ion for ever and ever." Morris' Island, ion for ever and ever." Morris' Island, drear and bleak as it is, has been such a

drear and bleak as it is, has been such a place to more than one since we have so-journed upon its tide-washed shore. When I last wrote you, I said that "the signs were hypeful." So it has proved to be. The prayer meeting then mentioned has gone on increasing in interest and power until now. At the first it was held twice a week, but for the past week we have met every night, and never without feeling that the Holy Spiris was in our midst. The hearts of God's people have been refreshed from His presence. Many who had grown careless in the Matter's service, have been quickened and aroused; for in the army, like as at home, the Christian was neglest his du. home, the Christian may neglect his du-ty, and coldness and darkness comes upon him, as a natural control of the coldness. ty, and coldness and dark ness comes upon him, as a natural consequence. And this is perhaps true, to a greater extent here than there. The temptations are greater, the incentives to resistance are less— Without the restrainty is perhaps true, to a greace saccus and than there. The temptations are greater, the incentives to resistance are less—Without the restraining influences of home, the society of woman, the sanctualry, the venerated pastor's watch care, and parental counsel and example, it is not surprising if it should be said of us, or the ancient disciples. Where all foras of the ancient disciples, "they all for sook Him and fied " mencing was first proposed and com-menced, some who professed to be the disciples of Christ, excused themselves from any active participation in its exer-cises, because of their conscious distance from the Lord. But now they are found in their places, willing if need be, to lead in the devotions of their brethren. Some in the devotions of their bretures.

who were never known to speak in public
prayer at home, whose voices were never
beard in supplication at the mercy seat,
are not now ashamed to be heard in their
confessions to God. And many, whom
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the confessions to the confession of the confessi Jesus, and we feel that these results are fruits for which we may well "thank God and take courage." If any believer has been saved, from bringing reproach upon the tender cause of Christ, much has been gained, good has been done, and ovil has been prevented.

But this is not all. We rejoice to or evil has b

vey the tidings to your readers that "the dead are alive and the lost are found."— Five or six precious young men, little while ago, were without ho without God in the world, are now without dod in the world, are now rejud-ing in hope of His glory. And we trust there has been joy in heaven over sinners repenting upon Morris' Ialsad. I know that the hearts of God's people will be made glad by this intelligence. And we trust that the Lord has yet a richer blessing in store for us; for there are still a xious hearts enquiring the sacred hill, struggling in way to 2000 s search ant, strugging in the pangs of the new birth, who are ore long to emerge "from nature's darkness into the marvelous light and liberty of the Gospel." Brethren, pray for us, that this good work may be carried forward, by the Holy Spirit, "unto the day of Leven Christ."

as Christ.

Many pleasing incidents are occurring in our midst, which gladden our hearts in our midst, which gladden our hearts and illustrate the power of grace. Last night we not a young man whom we recognized as one-shat we had spoken to upon the greet anhation only a short time telere. His half-subdued sole sittracted ne to his side, and when I evaquized, the cause of his weeping, his reply was, "O, my Saviour is so precious, so precious," Another who had been much concepted, but had ovidently stirren hard to conseal his choicin, as thength yielded, and as come as the pride of his heart gave way the hissaing came; and he said when approached by a brutcher, "now I leve my Jean," and when had why he lowed His, his assurer was, "because Est disk. another had orinced anxiety, and when the meeting was dismissed he arose to leave, but presently returned to a few who yet lingered about the sacred spot, and explained, "I feel like singing," and they broke forth—

"I can believe, I will believe, and I de

And as he sang, the tears of joy and grateful love flowed fast and free. But the call is to ranks, and so we must "fall in," for I am a SOLDIER.

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Branvers Distract, S. C.,
Beauford's Bridge, Dec. 17, 1862.

Data Branzant —It is your wish to have from the different parts of the tone from the different parts of the tone from the different parts of the State in reference to the cause of religion. I think it may not be amins to meaning some few meetings I have been in the present year. I commenced a meeting with the Allen Chapel, the third Sanday and Saturday is September, and continued the meeting for eight days. During this time, seventeen were added to the church. I hope there were many more hopefully converted. During this meeting, I ald the faithful above of young brother Sanders for two days, a promising unitater, and one that will do, I hope, much for the cause of Christ. I have also he will ever the religion a meeting that will dead, he yet speaks. I also mention a meeting the seventh of the third though dead, he yet speaks. I also mention a meeting held with Great Salkstether church, in October, commencing on Saturday before the second Lord's day, which hasted nine days, during which time ten were added. We mention here the faithful labors of our beloved brother, every the second Lord's day, which hasted nine days, during which time ten were added. We mention here the faithful labors of our beloved brother, every the second Lord's day, which hasted nine days, during which was also had, during the year, a great was a second large on the second large of the second large of the second large on the second large of the secon

Rev. J. & Shuck writes, under date of December 12:

"I baptired again last Stunday at Stell Creek, one of my charches, making nine-ty-four baptisms there since last September twelve months. It is an interesting and growing church, located in a very pleasant community, sarteen naise from any residence. I presch there two Sundays in the mostin, and show thinckville two Sundays. At the laster place I have some interesting additions recently. I feel encouraged in my work. Blackville is on the railroad, eleven miles from my home."

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The aspect of affairs in becoming every day more ensuinging. Burnsitionite, her classes chapping of the abolitionite, has not with an overwhelming, continued by the property of the abolitionity of the abolition of the

the result.

Our loss, though small compared with
that of the enemy, falls very heavily
upon us. Gen. Mazey Gregg, "the
brayes of the braye", has fallen. His
remains were brought home, and intered
on Esturday last, in Rimwood Cemetery,
with every demonstration of respect and

with every demonstration of respect and with every demonstration of respect and mourning.

In North Carolina, Foster had some little success for a while, and displayed his valor by a charge on the definction railroad and innocest ceatls, by burning bridges and dwellings, &c., Util was driven of, and was driven book to Kin-

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The subject of intervention by European passers has not assumed any more definite abape.

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Married, on the 11th inst., at the resid of the bride's father, by Rev. D. W. Cut Mr. W. H. CUTTINO, of Hampton's Le-to Miss E. A. CONNORS, youngest daught Gol. T. H. Connors, of Clarendon, S. C Married, in this city, on the 17th inst., by by Rev. J. M. C. Breaker, Mr. Robert S. Green to Miss Rosa Crabbin.

at the ware to \$5 pool and to \$do pool, whether surrounded by the loved one at home, or far away amid the section of gloom and derastation which characterise the camp life, or mark the carried of the hattle-field. His the section which characterise the camp life, or make the carrows of the hattle-field. His the section of the devoted and fond parties of his joys and secrows. But we staided ever and narred kind control of the westled ever and narred kind once but a devoted Christon anxiety which men but a devoted Christon and the presence was to him the greatest delight and confert that this world could reform a fifted a kill and the second of the second of the fathers. He commended them in some prayer, to the gridance and protected the fathers. He commended them in some prayer, to the gridance and protected the fathers. He commended them in some prayer, to the gridance and protected the fathers. He commended them in some prayer, to the gridance and protected the fathers. He commended them in some prayer, to the gridance and men of the fathers and the protected of the fathers. He commended them in some prayer, to the gridance and men of the protected of the fathers. He can be a father and the protected of the fathers and the protected of the fathers, and the protected of the fathers and the protected of the protected of the protected of the protected of the fathers and the protected of the fathers are the protected of the fathers and the protected of the fathers are the protected of the fathers are the protected of the fathers and the protected of the fathers are the protected of the fathers are the protected of the fathers are the protected of the

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Died, at the residence of her father, is Winn parish, La., on the 25th of Valy, 1802, ELLEN, only child of Ca. N. J. and Indi-nan Walker, (formerly neidents of Bearwell district,) in the second year of her age.

Farewell, blest Etlent may by mem'ry i.
Our trusting hearts, to wait till time is.
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Oh, dear mother, are you glad
as serry night is coming,
Such a happy day I've had;
of I lite thus cheerful fire,
For its bitter cold without,
or pile the wood on higher,
Till it throws a light about.

this, mother, what's the matter. There is trouble in your eye, or Willia's lively chatter. You are giving but a sighten seg loy you are shrinkin And your head is sadly bent. On the soldier in his tent.

There's for him no glowing five, And for him no downy sole, Per him so pleasant table With the Christians cheer is ap But cockly he is sissping. And prehaps with marching ap On, Willis! I am weaping For the soldier in his tent.

But, mother, in the morning,
When the sun is shining bright,
And iscless addensing
Newy leadess tree in sight—
Oh, that's a chilling beauty.
For the homeless never meant,
The sentinels on duty.
Or the soldler in hu tent.

But, mother dear, they tell me There is glory to be won, And harrels to be gathered When the fearful war is done They spoke in terms of triumph But I only know they mean To promise something pretty For the soldier in his tent

It is a splendid story, And it is a fearful strife, But ittile of he glory Lights the humble walts of Though insured wreaths are wes Can they heal the boson rem Scotle with or mother grieving For the soldier in his tent?

t mother, sand him come from our scanty sta. If it is now in needy, we will gladly work for when some little pleasu to the absent one is sent, better far than weepinger, the solidies. anan weepl as soldier in his to a, S. C., Janus

family Circle.

By Uncle Fabian.

UNCLE FABIAR'S STORY.

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Hell and Nep started for home, and the good weather the story of the bilind piper.

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