[From the Atlanta Confederacy.] THE LATE GEN. POLK.

Always to be paid in advance, and paper stopped when the

HONORS TO THE ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD SERVICES IN ST. LUKE'S CHURCH-ADDRESS BY REV. DR. QUIN-

At the conclusion of the burial service over the Church, in this city, the Rev. Dr. Chas. T. Quin. tard, Chaplain on the staff of Gen. Polk and Rector of St. Luke's Parish, delivered the following address. which was hastily prepared, the Doctor baving been engaged until a short time before the hour of service with the arrangements for the proper disposition of the remains.

It is an elequent and appropriate eulogy, and from the lips of his most intimate friend and brother in the church, will be read with melancholy interest. The address was carefully reported and prepared step backward. by Mr. Baker, of the Register, from which paper we

stantially-

There is nothing more remarkable in all the writings of the New Testament than the constant fixedness of attention to the things of another world, which seems to possess the minds of the authors of its various portions, / No matter how often threy are directed from it by the discussion of doctrine-by the statements of facts or the delivering of precepts. they invariably return to the same subject. They felt that their treasure was in that world, and thither hearts and minds went. The persecutions which they endured-the afflictions which they had to bear, and the sorrows and bereavements which often wrung their hearts, made the present scene one of weariness, and sent out their affections after things worthy of them in a better and a bolier state.

And thus it is that God fits us for the change that swaits us-that as friend after friend vanishes to his viewless home, one earthly tie after another is severed and becomes a bond to fasten our hearts to Heaven. Nor does it require a very large accumulation of years -our heads may not have become hosry with the frosts which time scatters in his flight, before we find that we have more friends gone before us into eternity than we have left be-

Where are the companions of our childhood, the resociates of our youth, the friends of our maturer years? A yoice from the spirit world answers that they are there. Very solemn and affecting are the dmonitions which often reach us on this subject. The stream of tears has hardly ceased to flow for one friend, before its course is retraced on the cheek by mother current from the over-charged heart for some other loved one. The Apostle speaks of our earthly house of this tabernacle being dissolved. You have seen the curling and fleecy mists of morning dissolving as it were into thin air, or the aurora blending is own tints, with the rich tracery of the sky and thus disappearing, or the rainbow with its glorious arch and beautiful hues vanishing amid the reced-

ing roar and lessening tumult of the tempest.

Such is the life of man! To-day he walks abroad on earth in all the majesty and dignity of God's handy work. To morrow we ask after the being upon whose brow sat intellect enthroned, from whose ips mellifluous strains of persuasion flowed; or the storm of eloquence burst with overwhelming power. and our hearts sink within us at the appaling announcement-he is dead. These three words suffice to make the peroration of man. They conclude the history of every one, whether great or small, in the estimation of the world. The tale is soon told—the fitful, feverish dream of life is soon ended. Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust- the spirit to God who gave it! Need I enforce the truth of these observations by inference to the circumstances of the sad event which has called us together? We stand by the coffin of a great good man. Of one in whom the elements were so fixed that all the world might stand beside his bier to-day and say this was a man. A man in all manly qualities and purposes-brilliant of mind, prompt to conceive-ardent and energetic

There was united in him a serenity of mind-a cala ness which is the gift of God-a cool and collected wisdom-a cautious and deliberate judgment and an acquaintance and familiarity with details possessed by iew. His, too, was a large heart-he was grand in all his sympathies—and he ever bore about him a countenance warm with gracious kindness, cheerfulness and culture. He was possessed by nature with these-they descended from his fathers, for they, too, were noble, but his heart and his mind of God, were of that pure temper which only God's holy spirit can develope.

He was the son of one who, through all the trials and hardships of the old revolution, fought beneath the banner of George Washington, and who transmitted in his blood a chivalry at once ardent and adelphia Inquirer, in urging the policy, says: dignified. He was born in North Corolina in the year of grace 1806. At the age of 17 he entered the West Point Military Academy as a cadet. His high toned character spurned all grosser vices-but he was yet, a lover of the world, and a follower of its

While at West Point, the eloquent Dr. McIlvaine, now Bishop of Ohio, was Chaplain of the Academy. On a certain Sabbath he was preaching on the evidences of Christianity. His eloquent teasoning arrested the mind of the young cadet. To fasten his arguments. Dr. McIlvaine gave the young cadet a copy of the Letters of Dr. Clinthus Gregory, originally addressed to the cadets of the great military institute of Woolwich, England. He perused it attentively, became thoroughly convinced of the claims of the Gospel upon his understanding and his heart, and with that earnestness, he sought to enroll himself under the banner of Christ crucified, as a soldier of the cross.

In the presence of the whole corps of cadets be was baptised and signed with the sign of the Cross, in token that henceforth he was never to be ashamed to confess the faith of Christ crucified. But he pressed forward, and, after ratifying his baptismal vows in the Apostolic rite of confirmation, he resolved to consecrate himself, soul and body, as a servant to the altar of his God.

By the venerable Bishop Moore, of glorious memtry, he was ordained Deacon in 1830, and, having purchased a good degree, was admitted to the priest. hood by the same Apostotic hands in the following year. On the 9th day of December, 1838, he was converted to the Episcopate as Missionary Bishop of Arkansas, and also provisionally for Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi, by Bishop Meade, of Virginia, assisted by Bishop Smith, of Kentucky, and Bishop McIlvaine, of Ohio.

Subsequently elected to the Bishopric of Louisiana, he resigned jurisdiction of the immense territory committed to his Episcopal supervision and devoted himself, heart and soul, to the interests of Christ and the Church of his diocese. Abundant in labors, were abundantly blessed. The parishes of his diocese increased in number, strength and influence. the whole South. He was the father of the Univer- yankees.

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1864.

No. 63.

sity of the South, which shall yet rise an imperishable monument to his memory.

At the breaking out of the war he received a commission as a commander in the Confederate army .-It was a serious step-there was no precedent for it -and with him it was a matter of profound heart searchings, of earnest prayer to God for guidance. remains of the late Lt. Gen. Polk, at St. Luke's He sought counsel of his fathers in the Church and he laid aside the pastoral staff, with which he had led his flock beside the still waters of peace, and took the sword to defend that flock from the hungry wolves that threaten to devour it. He looked across the darkness of coming years he saw no light but that which gleamed across the battle-fields over

which we as a people must pass, through rivers of

month. He saw that as a people we could take no viz: Patriotism-inherited rights-a just cause-present good-the claims of posterity, all beckeyed Standing by the coffin, Dr. Quintard said, sub- him on, and he clutched the sword of public justice.

and fought bravely for home, truth and God. "Oft with his flery force, His arm had quelled the foe, And all resistless in its course, The laid alien armies low.

> Bent on such glorious toils, The world to him was loss, Yet all his trophies, all his spoils He hung upon the cross.

When once he gave himself to his country, he gave simself soul and body to its cause-ready to die upon her altar of sacrifice. This is not the occasion to follow his glorious career-from Belmont and Shiloh-and Perryville and Murfreesboro'-and Chichamauga, to the trials of the last few weeks until he ascended in his battle-chariot to the para-

History will delight to recall it all as one of the brightest pages of these days that so try our souls. It was my privilege to enjoy his friendship-it was my privilege to share his few hours of unrestrained social intercourse, and if there was one thing above another which always shone forth, it was his unshaken gonfidence in God's providence--his unshaken confidence in God's love-his unshaken con-

fidence and faithfulness. He was eminently a man of prayer. Not praying where he could be seen of men, but retiring to commune with God in secret. He never ceased his devotions. He was instant in prayer, and I remember how after the bloody field of Perryville-when the noise and heat of the battle had passed, we were in the town of Harrodburg. There was a beautiful church there, rich in architectural proportions and carved work . He asked me to visit it with him. As we walked up the aisle alone, he exclaimed with emotion: "Oh for the days when we went up to the house of the Lord, and compassed his altar with the

voice of prayer and thanksgiving." Reaching the channel he said to me, "Can we not have prayers?" and we kneeled down and poured out our hearts to God; and he left the sanctuary all bathed in tears. Such a soldier did not fight for fame. I remember, at Chickamauga, as we were seated upon the ground, a few days after the battle, he said to me, "God answered my prayers in giving us this great victory, for I prayed long and carnest

ly that He might bless our arms." Yes, he was emphatically a man of prayer. The last few weeks of his life were more than others consecrated by prayer. As we look back upon them now that he is gone, we see how God was preparing him for the higher communion of the church

At midnight with a faithful few he baptized one of his companions in arms, the gallant Hood; and received a few days later his commanding General into the Church of Christ His last Sunday on earth he gathered all his staff and attendants about him, and prayer and with litany supplication and praise seemed to leave them his benediction. He was greatly beloved by his troops. The tears of his commanding General were mingled with those of his privates when he fell And oh! beloved, we are all smitten - the army, the country and the Church. We lift up our voice here between the porch and the altar, and cry to God for mercy. Mercy to our bleeding land, mercy to the hearts crushed by this monster calamity. Oh, God! lift up the rod lest we be utterly consumed. Judge oh, God! between us and our enemies.

touched by the grace of God, and vitalized by a love THE YANKEE ARMY TO BE CONCENTRATED

The cry of concentration is being got up in the North in the hope that in the union of their forces they will be able to carry the two greatest points in the campaign-Richmond and Atlanta. The Phil-

A dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette, from Meadow Bluffs, West Virginia, states that Gen. Cook's command has started on its second expedition, this time it is believed to join the army of the Potomac. It is also announced that Gen. Hunter in command of Seigle's army, is moving in the same direction, while the army of the Northwest under Gen. Pope, it is said, is on the way to reinforce the army of the Potomac. All these movements show that concentration is now the order of the day, that the strength to overthrow the rebellion is to be found in the union of armies. Gen. Grant will soon have an army which it will be impossible for Lee with all the forces in the South at his command, to resist and short. work will be made of the siege of Richmond? This concentration, we apprehend, is the principle of determined vigorous warfare. It gives strength, and thought under the command of such a General as Grant must bring victory as surely as effect fol-

Gen. A. J. Smith, with his command it is also said, is enrout for Chattanooga, perhaps to reinforce Sherman while at the same time the latter is being strengthened from every available source. The Confederates are no doubt pursuing the same policy, and in a very short time the contending forces on both sides will be massed at the two great objective points of the campaign, Richmond and Atlanta, and the defeat of the Confederates at both places will be

Warterloo defeats. This is good boasting. But we reckon the party who suffers the Waterloo defeats will be the boas-

CLEBURNE PLAYS THE YANKEES A TRICK. The army correspondent of the Griffin Rebel writing from the front under date of 21st ult., says: Last night, very suddenly, General Cleburne withdrew his videttes and skirmishers in such a manner as to leave the impression that he had evacuated his works. On finding this, the yankee skirmish line moved rapidly up to the works with a yell, each untiring in energy, he went right oward in his course. one trying to be the first to enter the rebel entrench-In weariness and painfulness, in watching often, in ments. "But Lindon saw another sight." Their one trying to be the first to enter the rebel entrenchhunger and thirst, in fasting often, in journeying surprise may be very easily imagined when they often, he was abundant in bis labors, and his labors reached the works and were ordered to surrender, reached the works and were ordered to surrender, which they very quietly did, without the fire of a gun. Their main line advanced, before they saw He was always at hand to sustain his clergy, to en the trick, far enough for Cleburne to pay his rescourage them in word and in deed. His plans for pects to them in the way of a volley into their ranks, Church work were comprehensive and wise. Nor which sent them howling to their hiding places. were they confined to his own diocese, but embraced The net proceeds of this trick were forty live

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2 cases checks and stripes, mourning 3 cases coat, vest and bone buttons 2 bales barege 2 cases black satin 2 cases super black broadcloth 2 cases brown holland

2 bales mixed meltons 1 bale blue and grey serge 1 case black alpaca I case black orleans I case paper cambric, assorted celors

4 cases flannel shirts

I bale mottled alpacas l case Beauregard tweeds 1 case southern cloaking I case black and white prints I case shirting

1 care fancy shawls 1 bale Linos, superior 1 case mosquito netting I case ties, gloves, etc 1 bale super broadcloth, assorted colors l case Irish linen 1 case pant buttons

1 case black and white pins

SHOES, LEATHERS, ETC. 26 trunks ladie's, gent's and children's shoes 19 cases ladie's, gent's and children's qr bootees extra 6 cases army shoes 7 cases Barton's bleached and brown shoe thread 4 cases fr calf skins

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LIQUORS, ETC. 4 quarter cask pure Cognac Brandy 1 half pipe pure martel brandy 1 quarter pipe pure pinet, castillon & co., brandy. 1 eight pipe pure otard, Dapuy & co., brandy. 10 casks whiskey 12 casks old rum 10 cases holland gin -

DRUGS, ETC. 30 cases liquorice paste 30 cases liquorice stick 13 casks alcohol 14 casks alum 8 casks epsom salts 9 casks balsam copaiba 9 bbls Tanners oil 42 kegs bi, carb, soda

36 demijohns holland gin

5 bbls borax 3 cases quinine 3 cases assorted drugs 5 bbls coperas 3 cases potass carl 2 cases blue mass 1 case powd. ipecac I case iodide potass and icdina

2 casks soda crystals 2 casks blue stone 1 case phosphorus July 4, 1864.

WOOL NOTICE.

62-ts.

QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT. AM NOW PREPARED TO EXCHANGE COTTON Yarn for Wool, upon the following terms, viz:
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61—tf. H. A. DOWB, A. Q. M., N. C. A.

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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA: . SUBSISTENCE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, June 27, 1864.

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son's Division, Ewell's Corps.
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Division, Ewell's Corps.
The 6th, 21st, 54th and 17th and 1st Battalion Sharp Shooters are in Lewis' Br gade, Hoke's Division, Bearregard's Corps. The 43d Regiment is temporarily with this Brigade.
The 7th, 18th, 28th, 33d and 37th are in lane's Brigade, Wilcox's Division, Hill's Corps. The 8th, 31st, 51st and 61st are in Clingman's Brigade, Beauregard's Corps.
The 9th, 19th, 41st, 59th and 63d are in Barringer's Brigade, Hampton's Division, — Corps.
The 11th, 26th, 44th, 47th and 52d are in Kirkland's Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 13th, 16th, 22d, 34th and 38th are in Scale's Brigade,
Wilcox's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 15th, 27th, 46th and 48th are in Cooke's Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 17th, 42d, 50th and 68th are in Martin's Brigade, Hoke's Division, Beauregard's Corps.
The 24th, 25th, 35th, 49th and 56th are in Ransom's Brigade,

The 29th is in Ecton's Brigade, French's Division.
The 29th is in Ecton's Brigade, French's Division.
The 32d, 43d, 55th, 53d and 2d Battalion are in Grimes' Brigade, Rodes' Division, Ewell's Corps.
The 36th and 40th are in Herbert's Brigade, Whiting's Division, Beauregard's Corps.

The 36th is in McNair's Brigade, French's Division.

The 55th is in Davis' Brigade, Heth's Division, Hill's Corps.

The 55th and 60th are in Reynold's Brigade, Stevenson's Division. The 10th, 62d, 64th, 65th, 67th and 68th are not brigaded.

JUNIOR RESERVES: 1st Battalion Reserve Forces, Maj. C. W. Breadfoot. J. M. Reece. W. F. Beasley.

GOVERNMENT OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, President, salary \$25,-

Alexander H Stephens, of Georgia, Vice President, sal-Aids to the President-Col Wm Brown, of Ga., Col James Chesnut, of S. C., Col Wm P Johnston, of Ky., Col Joseph C Ives, of Miss., Col G W C Lee, of Va., Col John T Wood. Private Secretary to President-Burton N Harrison, of

Department of State - John P Benjamin, of La,, Secretary of State. L Q Washington, Chief Clerk. The office of Assistant Secretary is vacant. Department of Justice - Attorney General, Geo Davis er of Patents. G. E. W. Nelson, of Ga., Superintendent of Public Printing. R. M. Smith, of Virginia Public Printer. Treasury Department-C G Memminger, of B C., S.

retary of the Treasury. Robert Tyler, Register, E El-more, Treasurer. J M Strother, of Va., Chief Clerk, Lewis Crugar, of S. C., Comptroller. B Baker, of Florida, Lat Anditor, W H S Taylor, of La., 2d Audtior. War Department-James A Seddon, of Va., Secretary of War. Judge John A Campbell, of Ala., Assistant Secretary of War. R G H Kean, Chief Bureau of War. Get B Cooper, Adjutant and Inspector General. Lieut Col John Withers, Lieut Col H I Clay, Major Ed A Palfrey, Major S Melton, and Captain Reilly, Assistant Adju-tants and Inspectors Generals. Brig Gen A R Lawton, of Ga., Quartermaster General. Col L B Northop, of S. C., Commisshry General C H Smith, M D, Assistant Surgeon.

Navy Department—8 R Malfory, of Florida, Secretary of the Navy. E M Timball, Chief Clerk. Com John M Brooke, Chief of Ordnance. Com A B Fairfax, Inspector of Ordnance. Com J K Mitchell, in charge of Orders and Detail. Surgeon W A W Spotts wood, Chief of Medicine and Surgery. Paymaster J DeBriod; Chief of Clothing and Provisions.

Postoffice Department-John H Reagan, of Texas, Post master General. H St Ceorge Offict of Va., C. lef of Contract Bureau. B K Clements, of Tenn., Chief of A pointment of Bureau. John L. Harrell, of Ala., Chief of nance Bureau. B Fuller, of N. C., Clerk.