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#### Written for the Patriot. MARTYRS

FREEDOM SOUTHERN

BY HARRY HALL.

Friend after friend departs! Who has not lost a friend ?"

### THE GUILFORD DIXIE BOYS.

TOURN WESLET HART Sootie ter we went to Camp Rhell, sickness different forms over the entire en-Measley and typhoid fever were the es and, not unfrequently, the forminute the latter, assuming, in most e must malignent type of that dreadful malfit on may truly deplorable. Not eround he procured. and for our sick were thin tere were the only comforts with continuistical his pullows, no sheets manpe of come I lankets could be obsatian was made by the surgeon for of chickens on the proper authorities for eventuese could not be proat proverity to eat pla the chasings mission was given to our men to ge ntiv around up in mest of such delicaden by the sick, but very little o the could be purchased at any read horses of war had run off neah tunts and the hand of desolawaste for many miles all which they ad theme. Additional to these misfordays a call rain commenced falling d, day and logal, for near a fortgold - durning with water the teat could under the lents, and the leaves h of the sick as were fortunate them. All this while the sickness most alarmingly and distressingly in of its viridence. Every company was that a pale had nor was it possible to cat in this exposed condition. By this the the angel fold on hold entered another of my.

tett and tal trickend wh a nuble young soldier. in Woody was lorn in the county of Guilford

#### and application, made himself a practical, business | Rankin Clapp in the prime and vigor of his twentysecond year; and in the middle of the ensuing auscholar

Mr. Coble had no turn for farming and, though tumn, he summoned his brother, Eli Patterson Clapp, to pais to him who had gone before.

that was the occupation of his father, he never fol-They were both born in Guilford county, Patterlowed it. But he was industrious and considered son on the 50th of March, 1836, and Rankin on the abor dignified and dignifying. So soon as he was 6th of November, 1839. They are sons of Mr. large enough to work with edge-tools, he took up Peter Clapp, who resides some five or six miles east within himself the trade which the Redeemer of the world pursued up to the time He entered upon His of Greensborough. He is a farmer, and so soon as mission of love and redemption. For this trade he his boys were large enough to work, he introduced them to the pleasures and dignity of manual and had considerable genius and great fondness. With field labor. Patterson learned to plow when he was out instruction or assistance from those skilled in eight years old, and, after that year, he made a that business, he became a most excellent carpenter. regular hand, at the plow-handle. From their very So cunning and skillful was he in working in wood, first lessons in agriculture, they were unusually dethat he soon acquired sufficient knowledge of mill-

wrighting to undertake the repairing and building lighted with this great and ancient science. During their boyhood, they were sent periodically of mills. He was engaged in this occupation when to the free and subscription schools where they he entered the Army of the Confederate States. learned to read and write ; and they ciphered nearly He was of fair complexion, dark blue eyes and through the arithmetic, which they studied. But healthful appearance ; was five feet nine and a half the enticements of books and the beauties of mental inches high ; and was strongly and compactly built. science could not win them from the early stach-Though of an ardent, quick, impulsive temperament ment which they formed for labor on the farm. They and generous disposition, yet he was decisive, firm were both rather tall, neither being under five feet and thoughiful. His attachments, too, were of the ten inches, and enjoyed most excellent health. The strongest and most disinterested character. Whom exercise, which they took in the pure air of a coun--teemed and admired, him he knew not when try-life, developed their physical vigor and fitted had sufficiently befriended. He frequently visit them well for the heavy and hard toil incident to my tert and poured into my bosom his joys and that business. sorrows. He was mostly cheerful and happy

#### " Oft did the harvest to the sickle yield,-Their harrow of the stubborn glebe h th broke; How jocund did they drive their teams afield, How bow'd the woods beneath their sturdy stroke !

About two years before the separation took place between the two sections of the old Government they both made professions of the religion of Christ. Rankin connected himself with the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mount Pleasant; and Patterson joined the Lutheran Church at Frieden. They were naturally gentle, kind hearted, dutiful, affectionate from our march by one of Stoneman's at.

and steady boys. They never caused sorrow to their parents even before they experienced this happy a slight rheamatism, of which he never was entirely change of heart by any rude and immoral deportwell In consequence of this, he was often not able ment. To the outward decorousness of the moral and continued without further hindrance for duty; still he was a good, cheerful, brave and gentleman this added the internal meekness and faithful soldier. He never tried to shirk his post in gentleness of the humble believer. the hour of peril and trial; and notwithstanding

Unfortunately for the service of their country, they were early prostrated upon the couch of an in-

Correspondence of the Patriot. FROM THE SIXTH REGIMENT. Camp 6th N. C. Troops, Fort Jackson, Va,

June 17th, 1863. slightly surprised to learn that our base has been changed to such a remote corner, but such is the way of military affairs that the soldier cannot even conjecture with any thing like precision, where he will be or what he may be doing one hour hence. On the night of the 4th instant, we loaded our camp plunder into the baggage wagons preparatory to moving at 12 o'clock; the

regiment was formed and marched to Headquarters where we were soon joined by the remainder of the brigade. Near 1 clock we took up a line of march in the direction of Culpeper Court House, and after a fatiguing march of fourteen hours halted, and pitched camp for the night. After suppor we resigned our weary carcasses to the arms of Morpheus who soon snatched us far away into the land of dreams where visions of peace, sweethearts,

homes and happiness hovers around our hard pillows as ministering angels comforting our sleeping hours. Morning found as very much refreshed, we cooked two days additional rations and resumed our march. We arrived at Culpeper Court House on the Sth and pitched camp two days rations; on the 9th we were detained these words : tempts at a raid in the county of Culpeper. On the 10th finding that our services could not be required, our march was resunfed until we arrived within two miles of Win-

chester where we were halted, and placed in line of battle. Gens. Rhodes' and Johncurable sickness. Rankin was taken with the typhoid the enemy's communication with Martins. fever while we were at Camp Rhett. He was sick burg and prevent their reinforcing, while pray for peace. for several days. His brother Patterson waited apon our Division (Early's) retained its position and nursed him with unwearled attention. He was in front of town, skirmishing and using our people of the South, that we should have an batteries with great effect upon their forts. Darkness closed the operations of the first day which was hailed with an air of joy by our resting much. On the 14th we commedical aid and careful nursing were in vain; he menced operations in earnest, our division died on the 25th day of August at 4 o'clock in the being moved constantly around to the rear morning, and his remains were conveyed home by of the Yankee fortifications where we placed five batteries in position and com-When Patterson joined the company at Camp menced the attack by opening seventy two Hardee, after his brother's death, he did not com- pieces of artillery upon the fort simultaplain of anything except extreme exhaustion ; but | neously completely surprising the whole before we moved from that place, he took a severe Yankee garrison. By 6 o'clock we were in chill, which was followed by a high fever. After- possession of all the best heights around ward, two companies and my own were allowed to Winchester and had taken thirteen pieces pitch a camp apart from the others; and we selected of artillery. Again darkness closed the and occupied a high hill south of the Warrenton scene of operations and we were permitted turnpike where we had a drier and better location to sleep in line of battle upon our arms. While we were sleeping the enemy were by and water less brackish and more palatable. Most of my men improved at Camp Crittenden; but Pat- no means idle, but all of their assiduous efforts to escape capture proved to be of terson did not seem to be bettered by the change. We were, then, transported by the Manassas Gap railroad to Thoroughfare Gap in Bull Run Mounhalted by Rhodes and not being able to gard to the rights of others. tain where I procured a comfortable little out-house give the countersign the most of them were for those patients who were worst. For several sent to Gen Ewell's Head Quarters and days, we hoped and thought Patterson was improvfrom there to this place (Fort Jackson) ing and would soon be able to return to his father's where they have the honor to be guarded on a sick-leave; but he suddenly grew worse and pro tem by the 6th N. C. Rebels. We capi expired on the 10th of October, at a quarter past 6 tured thousands of Quarter Master and o'clock in the evening. On that very day, his appli- Commissary stores, wagons, horses and cation for a furlough came back from the Depart- every species of army equipage. Our victoment headquarters approved ; but it was too late,- ry is complete, and the loss of the enemy up to God, with an humble, sincere yielda higher and holier Power had furloughed him for- is very great. No time for writing more ever from the troubles, toils, wars and ravages of at present but promise more and in little time and sense-his soul was "absent from the body | better style if we ever get into camp agaia.

Serg't. SINCLEAR.

Newbern, N. C., June 2. .

From the New York Herald of the 10th.

cial Report of Gen Foster.

States Army, Washington, D. C .:

to report to him.

Headquarters, Eighteenth Army Corps,

Col. Jones, and being strongly reinforced from Goldsboro, re attacked our outpost line on the afternoon of the 28d. I sent out a supporting force to Colonel Jones, and MESSRS. EDITORS : I guess you will be the enemy were repulsed at every point, but with a great loss to u. and the service in the death of Colonel Jones, who was shot through the heart, as he was leading on two companies of his regiment to dis lodge the enemy from a position he had taken up.

Studie etune

By the death of Colonel Jones a most brave, zealous and able officer has been ost to the service and department.

I have the honor to enclose a list of casualties, and a list of priseners and articles captured. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

> J. G. FOSTER, Major General Commanding. Prisoners, etc., Captured on the late Expe-

dition to Gum Swamp, Colonel J. Richter Jones. Commanding.-One hundred and sixty-five prisoners, twenty-eight borses, three ambulances and two baggage wagons (teams,) one twelve-pounder howitz, with timber; eighty muskets and equipments, eleven thousand rounds of ammunition.

CASUALITIES. Two killed, five wounded and one miss-

ing.

#### Prayer for Peace.

A pious correspondent in the following modest card, proposes a union of all christians wherever they may be on the first Sabbath in July next, to pray for the resmiles west of town, and cooked up three toration of peace. The proposition is in

TO ALL CHRISTIANS AT HOME AND IN THE ARMY

DEAR BRETHREN : Wo propose that in all religious services, whether in camp or uttered by Dr. Beattie. Oh! that all manin our churches, that special prayer be kind would but adopt and act upon it, what made on the 1st Sabbath in July, say the a great and wide-sweeping reform it would opening prayer, for a speedy peace. Where produce in this sin-stricken and fallen it is impossible to assemble with the peo- world of ours. son's Divisions were sent around to cut off ple of God, let us retire at half past 10 o'clock (on that day) to our closets and FAITH.

It is almost the universal desire of the early and an honorable peace. There are however, those who do not desire it yet, perhaps, upon any terms. Their coffers the men, but a heavy fall of rain prevented are not yet filled with ill-gotten gain, or if filled, their desire for money is not yet satisfied. Others have an unholy ambition to gratify-an eminence in view which they have not yet attained. Others gloat upon the battle field-the flow of human blood does not easily satiate them-reckless of life, oblivious of death and of eternal judgment, they would drive on, till mourning and poverty and blood and ruin fill the land. The desire for peace is a pions one. War is antipodal to piety, to sound morals, to social and moral fidelity, and to the prosperity of the church and of the nation; bence, every man should seek peace with his fellows-every nation with other nations of the earth. It should be sought and little avail, for as their only way of escape pursued after, with diligence, humility, was by way of Martinsburg they were prayer, ingentousness, and with a due re- York River, for the supposed purpose of an We hail therefore, any proposition for prayer, on the part of the christian people, heavy rain. as an omen of better days. Let us pray, trusting in God alone He works strangely, Property Destroyed at Aquia Creek. incomprehensibly, yet He works efficiently powerfully and often instantly upon nations as upon individuals. Let general, consentaneous, earnest, faithful prayer be offered ing up of the whole matter to Him-to his management and guidance, and He will bear and answer .- N. C. Christian Advocate. . IMPORTANT DECISION. -Judge Magrath, in the Confederate Court, South Carolina . CHARLESTON, June 23 .- We learn that District, on the application of David T. there are eight regiments of the enemy's Hines, alias Dr. D. C. Hamilton, has re- forces on our coast, between Folly and WASHINGTON, June 7th .- The following fused the motion fer his discharge, under Scabrook Islands. There are no grounds the writ of habcas corpus. This person, for the supposition that any Yankee troops, official report has been received at headwho is well known for his swindling prac- besides l'oster's reinforcements, have been quarters of the army of the United States: tices, was arrested in April last by order of removed from this department. It may be Gen. Adams, commanding the 4th Military some of Foster's men have been sent from District of the Department of Mississippi North Carolina, to reinforce Banks. Mayor General Halleck, Generol-in-Chief, United and East Louisiana, and sent to Richmond, whence he was transferred to Charleston, GENERAL .- Referring to my brief report where he was imprisoned by Gen. Ripley, of May 22, I have the honor to report that, by order of Gen. Beauregard. It appears ters, dated Vicksburg, June 17th, state learning from Colonel J. Richter Jones, that Hines visited Cairo on the 11th of that the utmost feeling of confidence exists They were both interred in the grave-yard at Frie- commanding outposts, that he deemed it April, where he procured passes from the in the ability to resist any assault, and den Church in this county-where their Master possible to capture the enemy's outpost Federal Provost Marshal signed by Gen. that our entire loss, including Wednesday's regiments at Gum Swamp eight miles from Hurlbut, granting Hines permission to pass fight is only six hundred and twenty-five. Kinston, I ordered Col. Lee's brigade, through the Federal lines to Holly Springs Among the killed are Col. Garrett and consisting of the Fifth and Forty-sixth to visit relatives and then return. now prepared to furnish at short notice, all kinds of Mussachusetts regiments, three pieces of Judge Magrath refuses to release him on BOBBINS, SPOOLS and QUILLS, &c., suitable for Bogg's battery and a battalion of cavalry the ground of his original arrest, to wit: that his communicating in any mode or OSYKA, June 23 - A courier from Kel-Colonel Jones ordered the Fifth, Twenform with the enemy, was a suspicious cir- lerton reports that Lyons captured, near ty-fifth and Forty-sixth, with the artillery cumstance that warranted his arrest with- Clinton, on Saturday, a foraging train of leadquarters Ex. Bd. of Surgeons, and cavalry, under the command of Col. out reference to his antecedents, and any the enemy, consisting of sixty two wagons Pierson, Fifth Mussachusetts, to advance such intercourse was contrary to the 57th of commissary stores, two hundred and up the railroad and Dover road to attack Article of War, cognizable by the civil eight mules, thirty Vankees and some nethe enemy's work in front, while the Fiftycourts.

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#### Written for the Patriot. THE SOLDIER'S FAREWELL.

Why should I weep !--- to leave my home. Home, though dear, needs protection, Can I refuse to risk my doom ? To slay those who seek its destruction. A thousand thoughts of all things dear, Like shadows o'er me sweep. I leave my dear home here. Oh ! therefore let me weep!

I leave thee, Father !- Eve's bright moon, Will shine to make thoughts more sweet, Than those of dangers 'mid the battle-tune, As I go forth, the invading foe to meet. Thou, in whose voice, to bless thy, child, Lay tones of love so deep, Whose eye o'er all my youth hath smiled,-I leave thee !- let me weep!

Mother ! I leave thee ! on thy breast, Pouring out joy and woe. My love for thee, shall ever rest Still changeless-yet I go! Lips that have lulled me, with your strain, Eyes that have watched my sleep : Will earth give love like yours again :----Sweet mother, let me weep !

I leave thee, Sister-our joys have spread Through many a pleasant hour. Where the silvery beauty of the forest shade Hung dim o'er fount and bower ! Yes, thou and I, by stream, by shore, In song, in prayer, in trouble, though deep, Have been as we may be no more-Kind Sister, let me weep! REIDSVILLE, N. C.

J. T. M.

#### For the Patriot.

" Let me be treated with the lenity due to a good citizen no longer than 1 act as becomes one." This sublime sentence was OPHIR.

Yankees at West Point.

RICHMOND, June 24 .- The train which left White House at 4 P. M., brought no confirmation of the reported landing at that place, but it is stated that a gunboat and two transports were at West Point, on Tuesday, and troops were discovered by our pickets at nine yesterday morning repairing the wharf.

it November, 1857. He is the eldes ideob II of, price-timable citizen, who colury-seat and near the Alamance was raised up on the farm, and acny the winter scalors, a plain English incution at the common schools us always an obediant child and

was a been twenty fourth year when b volunteered in the company to help drive back. convertible houses of the North, he still lived with -tel him in tilling the soil. This expected to have followed mathe war, had his life been active and open air life of the agricultime well der he was of a trail constiweak limes. Leading such a life and d'a healthing locality, he bis existence to that ripe almit has sure so charmlivine bric-

declule and, naturally, with a gentle and and the duposition. His heart was will of human kindness, ' and that wathe itelast effections of the Holy spirit a member of the Latheran church long ane to know him. Of his walk ice on country, it is truth to as planche such interconchable both tid as a christian, So admirably did his passions were never le not towar-Lany of his was, in o th, the very imperde new, and reaches, and line end has peanger boots an of a clustered about 20% I so har or the world is lefter norm was our vincrouse raise new past sequence hed the complained State and extrangly save I have all a for home as much at grew hour y warse, and at the fish bluy of August, he

muchantal lowing testimotical I have small the same in resrivate J. W. Hart, of your comon the day are called to denel satisfactory conversation nevening, and was gratified montwavelear that he had been profession , and that his last tria! He was tements, and expressel w 11 of God, together and as his Redeemer. talls non-the tail ist of the excitethe comp I fiel actured calle because he triased in a sure that on the that there reflections may give tion to for energy I falends and tellow sol-

I I addressed a short letter to his relatives assisted by others ; but he never left him until his advising them of his critical condition. By the first demise. The assis'ant surgeon attended him, and train, his brothers, Oliver and Dr. William A. Cohe was visited by Dr. William A. Coble, who was tle, came to see him. Meanwhile, our assistant there attending his own sick brother. But all their surgeon and the young men who nursed him, did all which could have been done for one so exposed as he was, necessarily, to the dampness of the weather and the heavy night dews. No one thought he the Rev. Mr. Scheck.

out occasionally, a shadow would sweep across the

rightness of his hoart. Of his father he dearly

over 1 to talk, and would always bring me his letters

that I might share the pleasure which ha experienced

in their perusal. But what is above the price of

barbaric pearl and gold," his heart was chastened

and his mind adorned by the loveliness and beauty

of a sincere and earnest piety, of which he made a

protession a few years ago. He, afterward, joined

the Methodist Protestant Church, at Mount Pleas-

At the time he volunteered, he was suffering with

the allurements of vice which infested the camp, he

kept the garments of his faith spotlessly pure. He,

finally, became too ill to sit up, and lingered on un-

til the camp-fever seized him in its worst type. As

was my wont, whenever I thought any one, danger-

ant in this county.

could get well there. So he was moved by ambutance to Manassas, his brothers accompanying him. They hoped to get him on the first train and reach a hospital at Gulpeper or some other place on the road that evening ; but they could not get off immediately. and, before a train left again he grew too werk to travel. He died there between 2 and 3 o'clock, on the 224 day of August, of a hemorrhage of the bowels. Everything, which friendship and affection could suggest, was done for him but still the shaft of the implacable monster could not be arrested. His remains were coffined and conveyed by his affection te and sorrowing brothers to his father's house, and, thence, to the graveyard of Mount Please ant Clourch where they now lie interred. The noble

claristian soldier, though he had not fallen on the field of cornage, " had fought a good fight, had finished his course, had kept the faith." On earth a crown of honor decks his brow : "henceforth there is laid up for him a crown of righteousness." Nor sleeps he adone in that hamlet of the dead; i is brother Oliver, who visited him, nursed him and buried him, hath, also, passed to

#### - . . . . that bourne. Whence no traveler returns.

LINGUAL OF THE REGIMENT TO CAMP HARDES. but present with the Lord !" All his fond dreams So rapidly was sickness prostrating the Regiment, of home and the loved of earth were swallowed up that, at my instance, nearly all the commissioned and lost in "the valley of the shadow of Death ; discuss much at the tent of Capt. Belo, on the night but, infinitely to his own gain, he had entered with The Battle at Gum Swamp-N. C. Offiof the 224 day of August, for the purpose of petihis beloved brother, who had preceded him little tion of Gen. Johnston to more us to some healthier more than a month, upon the realization and enjoyanality. The result of the meeting's deliberations ment of the glorious beatific vision ! was the ore intment of Lieuts, Royd and Cowles They were loving and obedient sons and brothers, and mesely to draft the petition and carry it up. industrious and promising farmers, true and faith-On the next morning, just as we were preparing ful followers of the Lamb, devoted lovers of their discharge the duty arsigned us by our brothercountry, gallant and good soldiers, and, though they of ers. an orbr was issued by the Colonel to the passed from earth on fields where the clash of arms contranders of companies to detail an officer and a had recently nesounded and was soon again to be sufficiency of men to remain with the sick, and heard, the suns of their young lives were permitted themselves to proceed with their well-men to a large to set peacefully and serenely mid the purpled and field cilled Page land, two miles from Gainsville crimsoned clouds of a raging and wasting war and eight from Manassas, where was formed the illtated Champ Hardee. I detailed Maj. Rankin, who giveth his beloved sleep !" was then my first lieutenant, and enough nurses for the sick, who staid with them and gave them all THE CEDAR FALLS BOBBIN COMPANY, ARE needed at entions Dr. Taungr was sent to treat those who were left in the hospital at that camp. On the next day, it was announced, that cars Woolen and Cotton Mills. would be at a point on the Orange and Alexandria Bailroad, a half-mile distant from Camp Rheft, whereupon Maj. Rankin began to move hither all who were able to travel and directed those who were the sick to be carried on litters to the tent hospital. That was exactly in accordance with my previous instructions. While he was doing this, Col. Kirk-Mallett, Commandant of Conscripts for N. C., the eighth. Pennsylvania Voianteers and the Land came to him in person and ordered all, indis-Commanding Officers of the respective Militia Regi- Twenty-seventh Massachusetts, Volunments in the 7th Congressional District of North criminately, to be conveyed to the railroad for Carolina, are requested to assemble their Commands transpectation Of course, the order was obeyed, at the following times and place. This call embraand all hadded out and laid down in the melting ces all men between 18 and 40 years of age, inclu swamp to reach the rear of the enemy's po-

heat of an fugust sun. When Dr. Tanner, who had ding those "previously exempted, detailed, or dis- sition. charged from service, from any cause whatever . gone to Manassas, returned and learned this, he Soth Regiment, N. C. Militia, at Wadesboro', Anwas uncontrollably enraged, and, at once, ordered son county, July 6th. all who could not stand the trip back to the hospi- S1st Regt., N. C. Militia, at Wadesboro', Anson tal. That was right .- for the officer in command county, July 7th and 8th. of the regiment has control over the men able for To me this was exceelingly gratifying: duty, and the surgeon has the command of those county, July 10th and 10th. that are not. To say the least of the order, it was highly indiscreet and dangerous. None that had county, July 13th and 14th. 57th Regt., N. C. Militia, at Cartharge, Moore county, July 16th, 17th and 18th. previously been in the hospital were moved thither. It would be doing violence to the truth of history county, July 20th and 21st. county, July 22d, 23rd and 24th. 63d Regt, N. C. Militia, at Ashboro, Randolph

The main column under Colonel Pierson, met the enemy's pickets at daylight on the 22d, and driving them in, commenced an attack on the front. Colonel Jones, with 83d Regt., N. C. Militia, at Albemarle, Sianly his command, owing to the character of the road they had taken and the men hav-62d Regt., N. C. Militia, at Troy, Montgemery ing to go by single file, did not arrive at the desired place until nine A. M. On arriving in the rear of the enemy's position, 45th Regt., N. C. Militia, at Pittsboro, Chatham | Colonel Jones deployed such batteries of his command as could be used to advan-50th Regt., N. C. Militia, at Pittsboro, Chatham tage, opened fire and advanced. The enemy fired a few desultory volleys; then broke and fled in great confusion, taking 64th Regt. N. C. Militia at Ashboro, Bandolph to the swamps and escaping by paths 65th Regt., N. C. Militia, at Lexington, Davidson the firing of Culonel Jones' command Col. Pearson advanced his command and entered the work in front. After securing the prisoners (one hundred and sixty-five) and spoils, demolishing the enemy's works and resting his men, Colonel Jones made a forts." "Yea, but Christ is mine," saith -

GREAT PEACE MEETING IN ILLINOIS .- A private letter from New Orleans reports teers, under the immediate command of There has been an immense Democratic terrible montality among the Federals Colonel Jones, took a path through the gathering in Springfield, Illinois. One there. All public and many private houses hundred thousand people were present, have been converted into hospitals. Forty-five hundred wagons and other ve- The shot from Grant's batteries never hicles were in procession. Gen. Richardson injured any one. Many go over the city, presided. Speeches were made by Messus and plung into the river, even ladies come Voorhees, S. S. Cox, and others. The Ad- out of their houses at hight to witness the ministration was denounced. The return boul adment, which is represented as beof Vallandigham is demanded. The reso ing perfectly grand. All concur in the lutions declare Illinois a sovereign power, statement that the garrison is bountifully oppose further prosecution of the war, for supplied with provisions, and full rations peace upon the basis of a restoration of the are still issued. Heavy firing in that di-Union, and call for a National Convention. rection at ten o'clock last night and still continues this morning. 

RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- A Protracted Meet,

ing will be hell at Pleasant Grove, Davidson cir-

of August next. I solicit ministerial aid

#### Hooker Crosses the Potomac.

RICHMOND, June 24 -- Reliable informaion has been received that Hooker has crossed the Potomac. Other news indicates that the next battle will be fought in Maryland. No important engagement has taken place since the affair at Middleburg.

Gov. Letcher has issued a call for citizens and others to assemble at the Capitol Square this evening for the purpose of organizing to aid the regular troops in repelling any attack contemplated against the Capitol. The call was issued in consequence of information received that were troops being landed by the enemy at Braudon, in James river, and at the White House, advance in this direction. No excitement here. Weather cloudy and prospect of

RICHMOND, June 24 -On Monday-night a detachment of our cavalry proceeded to Aquia Creek and fired the depot and warehouses. On the appearance of the flames the gunboats opened a terrific fire in the vicinity of the burning buildings, without effect. Every wharf was destroyed.

#### From South Carolina-Movements of the Enemy.

#### Later from Vicksburg.

JACKSON, June 24 -- Several private let-Captain Gould, 20th Alabama.

#### From the West.

grees. A deserter and one Yankee prisonet arrived here this evening from Clinton.

par, that Mr. Har Shel, Mr. John Cobb, this county, way on a word to our camp, and in derived the try his teaches to his triends. warray a member. There by his a, who afterwards volunteered net to state these facts. " 1 ". U Beglarent, new resteth from the

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in the their country. His beeding the entreaties of human love, his dread cry in a might have a directed at our com- is continually, more, more, still more! In the last

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"id been earlier ty one frost of have our being," are full of mystery. The parched held may be overcharged with the water of the clouds the appetite, though ever so voracious, may

be sated the cup of pleasure may be filled to overwith was born where his thewing, the mind may be cloyed with the Hespeas, Whitere a breaches, Espaire, now lives in the visu faults of literature: the ear may grow listless er which easiers part of Gulfard county, on at the bewatching melody of even the mermaid's ing of Dynamizer, 18. E-, Coble 1- song , the eye may close in weariness of the richest it welve child en six - as and six daugh. he are swhich the hand of God has scattered so of whom were living when the tell spirit funtastically upon the face of the earth or even chip the happies and most prosperous spangled in the sky but Death, that strange sinearth. He is a gentleman of born menster, which chilleth and killeth the mortal was sensible of his duty to society transe is cruelly and relentlessly insatiable. Within the pleadings of youthful hepe, or

preferred. in - e. there and free schools where he, by industry days of the summer of 1861, he struck down Peter jun25

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