

**Lincoln Would Rather Die!**

It will be seen by a northern telegram which we copy in the Bulletin this morning, from a late number of the Cincinnati Enquirer, that Mr. Lincoln declared in a conversation which he had with some "unconditional union Kentuckians," on the 21st ultimo, that "he would rather die than take back a word of the proclamation of freedom." If the truth were known no doubt the Knight of the Scottish Cloak would be willing to compromise with death and quit the world, any way, if he could get off with the comparative trifle of a few centuries in torment.

It will also be observed that a yet mightier fiend seems to have entered into Lincoln, prompting him to "enforce vigorous measures to rid the State (of Kentucky) of rebel sympathizers." His idea is to drive them down into the South, huddle them all together, men, women and children, in a mighty slaughter-pen, turn the "freedom" loose upon them, and, when satiated with blood, set fire to the moon and hurl it down upon the dreadful waste, and, Nero-like, laugh at the conflagration! He has an anecdote, a real side splitter, which he is reserving for the occasion. Poor wretch! what wicked things he would do, if he could only, as chaps used to say when we were a boy, "spell A-B-L-E!"

**General Johnston.**

Our citizens, the soldiers, and everybody, will be glad to hear that the veteran Gen. Joseph E. Johnston passed Decherd yesterday, going to Murfreesboro'. His wife accompanies him, we understand. His health is not perfectly restored from the sad effects of the dreadful wounds he received at the battle of Seven Pines, but he will be able to take active control of the army movements. His presence will, if possible, inspire our brave troops with additional courage, fortitude and daring. He has consecrated our holy cause with his very life's blood as it were, and our soldiers feel as if their victor veteran chief had been sent back from the grave to lead them again to victory. And so he has come! Under the influence of his presence by the blessing of God our arms will be invincible.

Col. Nat. H. Harrison, of Pickens county, Ala., has donated 5,000 bushels of corn to the soldiers' families in that county, and Noxubee county, Miss.—*Exchange.*

Tom Smith, a poor neighbor of ours, has given three dollars for the support of indigent people in our midst. He is a patriot—he gave according to his ability, and deserves notice in the papers fully as much as rich folks who are able to give large sums.

Gov. H. V. Johnson, just elected by a large majority to the Senate from Georgia, "believes the Conscription unconstitutional, but will offer no resistance to it, nor to the Confederate authorities in their enforcement of it during the war."

The Yellow fever still lingers in Wilmington N. C. There have been 654 deaths from it altogether.

Gov. Herschel V. Johnson, who ran for Vice President on the National Democratic ticket with Douglas, has been elected Confederate Senator by the Georgia Legislature, on the 2nd ballot, by a large majority. He is one of the ablest, purest, and safest men in the Confederacy, and will reflect honor upon Georgia and lustre upon the Senate. His election is an auspicious omen, showing that the people are determined to have the best men in the public councils in its perilous condition.

**Rev. Wm. M. Bartley.**  
(AN OBITUARY)

The decease of Rev. Wm. M. BARTLEY has been announced in the Daily Bulletin. He was the worthy and beloved Rector of the Episcopal parish of Winchester, and his death, though it took none by surprise, has cast a veil of sadness over many hearts. His sickness was protracted, but he bore up under it, to the last hour of his earthly life, with more than ordinary buoyancy of spirit, strengthened by a lovely trust in God, of whom it is said, "for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." He died Wednesday morning, the 3rd instant, of pulmonary disease.

The following memoranda relating to the deceased may be interesting to his friends:

He was born in Orleans, Mass., May 9, 1832. Graduated at Bowdoin College, Maine, in 1854.

Confirmed by Bishop Johns, at Big Lick, Va., May 7th, 1857.

Married at Goodson, Va., September 17th, 1857.

Admitted as candidate for Holy orders, by Bishop Meade, at Abingdon, Va., June 10, 1858.

Ordained Deacon by Bishop Cobbs, at Columbus, Ga., January 17, 1860; and preached his first sermon in the Court House at Tuskegee, Ala., Sunday, January 22, 1860.

Ordained Priest by Bishop Wm. M. Green, of Mississippi, at Montgomery, Ala., July 7, 1861. Sermon by Bishop Davis, of S. C.

It will be seen from the above that the deceased had only attained to his 30th year of age. He had but just entered the era of active manhood. Men sometimes think it strange that those who are so well furnished in mind and heart for usefulness in this life, are so soon cut down by the fatal hand of disease and carried hence. But they surely forget that life is perpetual, and that to the sainted dead, death is only the putting off the decayed and filthy robe of the flesh, to be clothed in garments of purity that will never decay.

From the presence of devoted friends who, sad and weeping, stood beside his death-bed, he passed, peacefully, quietly as a child's slumber, into the presence of a loving Saviour, and of sainted friends who had gone before him through the valley of death into the eternal rest of the righteous.

It was our privilege to be a witness of a most touching scene connected with the last hours of the deceased. One of the most touching we ever witnessed. It was his parting address to saddened members of his congregation who met, by his request, at his chamber, on Monday, to partake with him of the Holy Communion. We give the substance of what he said. As far as it goes, we believe it is the very words of the deceased upon the solemn occasion to which we refer. They will have a peculiar and deep interest to the members of his Church, and to his relatives and friends. The words though beautiful, are tame in print, compared to their profoundly impressive utterance. To be appreciated they should have been heard as they fell from the dying lips that spoke them.

He said: "The nearer we come to the grave, though strange it may be, the more plainly we feel our sinful natures, and entire dependence upon God. The greatest saint that ever lived, in his dying moments, accounted his brightest actions, his purest deeds, but filthy rags; and clung only to the cross. Like him, I know that my Redeemer liveth, and I hope to be resigned to His holy will. I rest alone on the eternal promise of Christ. His word cannot fail. As I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for God will be with me. I will lean upon Him. His rod and staff will comfort me. Study the Bible. Oh! ponder well its precepts. I would impress its importance upon the mind of all here. I would write its holy, its divine truths, in burning letters upon the hearts of every one; for it is this only rule given unto man which teaches him on what terms he may be saved. The Bible and the prayer-book—the same spirit per-

vades both. The spirit of inspiration must have breathed into the hearts of the holy fathers who framed our prayers. Treasure them up in your hearts. Make them your petitions at the throne of grace, and you shall not ask in vain; for God has promised that if we ask we SHALL receive. He doesn't say we may—no doubt about it, but blessed, unfailing certainty. He says, Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I WILL give you rest—not perhaps. Whoso believeth and is baptized SHALL be saved—not perhaps. Oh! then trust in God. Though all others forsake you, He will still be your friend; and oh! how blessed the man that can claim God as his friend. Oh! what unspeakable joy, when we can say with truth, God is our friend. I feel that I have such a friend, and that whether I live or die all will be well. My feet are sanded with the preparation of the Gospel, and I have on the helmet of salvation; and should I be taken from my little flock I leave with them my parting blessing, and commend them to my Father, hoping that he will find for them another and better shepherd, who will lead them safely to the heavenly fold."

Mr. BARTLEY was the son of a Presbyterian clergyman. He married in 1857 a Miss HENRIQUES, a lady of a cultivated and excellent mind, whose refined and gentle manner and superior qualities of heart have greatly endeared her to the community in which she has been thus so early bereaved of him by death, and left companionless and alone. And yet not alone, for God is with her. A devoted christian, wife, and friend, she will have all the comfort this life has for those who mourn beloved ones departed. And here we may appropriately employ the language of another, used upon the funeral occasion, and addressed to the congregation of the deceased. The speaker said, "Members of his flock follow him as he followed Christ. Remember his lessons. And show your appreciation of his services by cherishing a grateful affection for her who was dearest to him. Soothe with your tender sympathies and sustain in every possible way, the bereaved and desolate heart of her who with so much kindness and devotion smoothed the dying pillow of your beloved pastor."

Alluding to the untiring earnestness and diligence of the deceased, in the discharge of his pastoral duties, it was said in the funeral discourse, that, even when his health was far declined, "he labored night and day in his Master's service. The day was too short for his varied labors and night did not afford him sufficient repose; and they who witnessed his last effort in church to preach the Gospel can well and truthfully attest his burning zeal, and can unite with me in saying, that he 'counted not his own life dear so that he might win souls to Christ.'"

The community has lost a valued citizen, the Church an earnest advocate, and the country one whose prayers in behalf of the cause of independence were earnest and sincere.

We take the following telegram from the Cincinnati Enquirer, of a late date:

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—An officer, who left Gen. Burnside's army at one o'clock to-day, reports the situation unchanged. The rebels were said to have nineteen guns of large caliber at and near Fredericksburg.

On Friday, President Lincoln, in the course of conversation with unconditional Union Kentuckians, discussed at length the question of emancipation; he said he would rather die than take back a word of the proclamation of freedom, and he dwelt upon the advantages to the border States of his scheme for the gradual abolition of slavery, which he urged them to bring favorably before the people.

They assured him that it should be done. Mr. Lincoln also expressed his determination to enforce vigorous measures to rid the State of rebel sympathizers, and, for that purpose, a new Provost Marshal General, who has his heart in the work, will be appointed.

Secretary Chase's report will undoubtedly contain an urgent recommendation, supported by elaborate argument, to Congress to take measures for the substitution of Government for bank currency, by taxing the latter and

making provision for the circulation through the banks of the former.

The Court of Inquiry in the case of General Buell will probably adjourn, shortly after meeting at Cincinnati, to Nashville, for convenience of witnesses many of whom are in Rosecrans' army.

From Texas.—The secret organization in the northern counties of Texas has been completely broken up. The Houston Telegraph, of the 28th ult., says that a jury of twelve men are empanelled in each of the counties where the organization is discovered to exist, before whom the guilty parties are tried. Numbers of them make full confessions after sentence is passed on them.

In Gainesville 22 have been hung. Among those connected with the clan, Dr. R. T. Lively is mentioned. He had previously occupied a prominent position in society. The whole plan being exposed, and the members made known, the organization is thought to be crushed.

Col. Wm. T. Austin, has been appointed Confederate States Marshal for the Eastern district of Texas.

The Georgia Legislature has passed a law to suppress distilling liquors.

**FOR SALE OR RENT.**

I DESIRE TO SELL MY HOTEL, I will take Confederate money, or sell on a credit of one and two years. If not sold by the 15th inst. at private sale I will on that day Rent it publicly for twelve months, and at the same time sell all my household and Kitchen Furniture. M. G. SIMS. Winchester, Dec. 1st 1862—1w.

**Dr. J. C. Shapard.**

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE. Office at residence. House formerly occupied by Wm. Reeves. dec2-d1m.

**Splendid Chewing Tobacco.**

TO BE HAD AT DANIEL BRAZELTON'S Store in Winchester. Nov. 25—1f.

**ATTENTION.**

For all debts due the firms, of P & V Turney, or Turneys & Shook, or Turney & Syler, we will receive Confederate money at ten per cent premium. For settlement on Miller Turney, or J. F. Syler, at their office in Winchester Tenn. Winchester, Nov. 16th. d1m

**Notice Volunteers.**

Being authorized to raise and muster in the service of the Confederate States, 10 companies of Infantry to form a Regiment, of all ages. Companies formed or formed who desire to enter this service, by reporting in at this place, will be immediately mustered in. TAZ. W. NEWMAN.

**NEGRO MAN WANTED.**

I WANT TO HIRE BY THE MONTH or year, a sprightly negro boy, over 18 years of age, and will teach him to be a good free man, which business when learned will make him bring two or three times as much hire as otherwise would. Wanted immediately. W. J. SLATTER. Proprietor Daily Bulletin

**Residence in Winchester for Sale.**

ONE OF THE NEATEST AND BEST arranged private houses in Winchester, containing four rooms, nicely papered, and finished. There is a nice yard, with flowers and shrubbery, a garden neatly laid out and containing young fruit trees, Raspberry, Grape vines, &c., a good stable, smoke house, and lot and coal house on the premises. Also furniture for each room, cooking utensils, &c. Will all be sold cheap for Confederate money. Address "A. B. C." through box No. 1, Post Office, or apply at the Bulletin Office. Nov. 12, 1862.

**NOTICE.**

**Tanyard for the People.**

I WILL TAN HIDES IN 10 UPPER leather for 40cts per pound, and into sole for 25cts per pound; or I will tan on shares one half, and if the customer wants my half I will sell it at 50cts per pound for sole, and 25cts for upper. I will give 20cts per pound for dry, and 10cts for all green hides, delivered to me at Hunt's Depot, Salem Mills, or at Tanyard, better known as the Oakley Tanyard. W. S. CRIDDLE. P. S.—Persons wishing hides tanned on shares, or at prices above, must deliver them at Salem Mills. November 7-swim.

**W. J. Slater**

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