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The following private letter, written by a been handed us for publication :

GORDON HALL, June 16, 1862 trouble and sorrow? I know you cannot be mailed in Petersburg. help grieving ; but sorrow not as those without bope ; for you can go to him. but he cannot come th you

I know what a mother's feelings are at the the death of her only son, for I have gone through the same bitter trial, bot under different circumstances. 1 would that if it, had been the Lord's will, that he had died for his country, but he was only three years old when he died, and has been dead three years. Confederate service, and if they are only as well prepared as your son, and they should fall in defence of their country, I would be resigned. I know full well what trouble is. for I lost my husband, father and mother in fourteen days, of the Yellow Fever. I made a mistake in saying the only two brothers I had were in the Confederate service. I have two others-one very young, the other my eldest brother, had to remain at home to take care of us, we are all young, and had no one in the world to take care of us.

at 5 o'clock in the afternoon to the Episcopal Church, it was escorted by a num-Sunday,) the Church was crowded to overflowing ; it was impossible to get a seat ; the two aisles were crowded with gentlemen who were compelled to stand ; even the church yard was filled with ladies and gentlemen, each anxious to pay the last sad tribute to the memory of a Confedrate soldier, who had died from wounds received while publy defending his country. The imwas read by our Pastor, the Rev. Mr. Okeson ; the body was then taken from the Church to the cemetery, first follow ed the Mayor Common and select Conn by the ladies young and old ; the procession was over a mile long, and such a one as had never been seen in Norfolk before. The coffig was covered with wreaths of white flowers made by two young ladies who tied them on when the corpse reached the Church. The adies and gentlemen intend erecting a sured that his grave will be often visited (and flowers will keep fresh on it,) and remained until the next atternoon 5 o'clock Write to me as soon as you can, as gaged in the Foreign work. your husband is asxions to hear from you! I have been in the habit of visiting the Confederates at Old Point, and ave an opportunity of seeing your usband, and will see that he soffers adies and gentlemen of Norfolk. My direction is _ ____, Norfolk, viting field of labor. After visiting a. Excuse the length of my letter. Dr. Shitfield's hospital, I walked to bis will reach you by the underground the camp of the 43d Miss. Regiment, ailroad, but you will have to write by about a mile distant from Gainsville. g of truce. Good-bye. Yours truly and respectfully,

many privileges which other evacuated cities do not ;- one of the greatest of which is, being allowed to visit our wounded soldiers,

P. S .- I forgot to say to you that your son suffered very little, and that it was his request to be buried in Norfolk, and at the conclusion of the services a handsome small Confederate lady of Norfolk, Va., to Mrs. Kieser, of this Hag was thrown on the coffin, so he was place, on the death and burial of her son, has buried not only with honor, but under of Confederate Rag.

I forgot to say to you that I shall try MRS. KIESER-Dear Madam : Eclosed and send you a piece of poetry compos in this letter you will find a note from ed by a relative of mine on the death your husband, announcing the sad news of your son. I saw some ladies to of the death of your son. I deeply night who had sent boquets to be put sympathise with you in your sad be on your dear boy's grave. Do let me reavement. I hope you will be able to hear from you shortly. I shall go to bear it with Christian fortitude. Your Old Point Thursday, if I can get a pass; son died a very happy death, and he is we are not allowed to go out without now a bright and happy angel. Would a pass, except about the city. My sisyou call him back to this miserable ters send their respects. I have sent world, where there is nothing but sin, this by underground railroad; it will

LAUDERDALE SPRINGS, MISS , } July 25th, 1862

MY DEAR BROTHER WYATT : As bro Sumper will be absent when this reaches you, I write to you. I left Marion on Tuesday July 17th, for Selma. At that place I found the Benlah waiting for passengers to Montgomery. After, seeing my wife safe on board for her way up the river, I took the cars for The only two brothers I have are in the Newbern. By the way say to your friends who wish to go from Selma to Greensboro, always to pass through Marion rather than Newbern. I made a sad mistake in taking that route -We were nearly five hours in passing over a distance of nine miles, At 2 a. m we left Greensboro, and at 31.2 p. m. on Friday reached Gainsville .-Here I found evidence that our country is in a state of war. Soldiers were seen in every direction. Arms and munitoins of war are stored up in this town, and several manufactories have been commenced. In the Methodist I will now proceed to give you a des- church 80 girls are making cartridges. cription of the burial of your noble boy. A gun manufactory, and a harness es-His corpse was carried from the boat tablishment,&c , are in active operation. Great manifestations of activity are daily made. Soon after dinner I visitber of gentlemen, and though the teles ed Dr. McAllister's hospital, where I gram came too late for notice to be giv found between one and two hundred en in the morning that the funeral would sick soldiers. The Dr. has the most take place, (for he was buried on comfortable hospital in the town. It was occupied as a Female Academy .--Dr. McAllister requested me to have an appointment made to preach in the hospital yard on Sunday evening at 5. On Saturday evening I visited another" hospital where I found Dr Whitfield, a member of the Jones Creek Church, of which I was formerly the Pastor. As the Dr. was returning home. I embraced the opportunity afforded of accompanypressive service of the Episcopal Church ing him, and rode to his house which we reached about 12 m. From thence I went to bro. Jere H. Brown's, a distance of some two miles. Brother Brown still takes great interest in the cil, then by the citizens, and after that prosperity of Howard College. The rest of the evening I spent in visiting other members of the churches of which I was once the pastor. On Sunday morning after visiting a sick sister, Mrs. Mclums, I returned with Dr. Whitfield to Gainsville, and at 5 p.m., preached to a quiet and attentive congregation of convalescent soldiers in the hospital monument to his memory ; and rest as- yard. It reminded me of former times, to be again exercising my vocation as Missionary. Although my congregaby the ladies of Nortolk. His father tion was not composed of idolaters, was allowed to come up with the body yet I should not be surprised to learn that many of them, are as far removed from the impressions of the gospel and Your husband requested me to write as difficult to reach as the heathen .you and tell you, justead of of writ- The human heart is essentially the og to him, write to me, and I will for- same every where. I knew when I ward the letters to Old Point. You went to China, that a difficult field of an write by flag of trace, if you only labor was before me. I feel that the write concerning yourself, family and case now, is the same. My reliance ther matters pertaining to home affairs, is the same now, as it was when en On Monday I called upon the Presbyterian minister and found that he was interested in the work, and doing what the intervals in his pastoral labor enabled him to do, in carrying it forward. or nothing we can do for him. You He had a supply of the tracts published ave the heartfelt sympathies of the in Richmond. From him I learned that Lauderdale Springs presented an in-

left Gainsville for that station.

At Gainsville Junction, I met Mr. Lockhart of Marion. He was on his think of the brutal Butler and the menway to De Soto. Several trains of sol- dacions Halleck and McOlellan, the diers passed on to Mobile, on their way coarse and violent Wool and Grant, to Chattauooga. It was well that I but that they are fit to conduct the unconcluded not to go to Tupelo, as but holy war of our evemies. Mr. Seward, few soldiers are there, and they are it cannot be doubted, is totally devoid preparing to go to Tennessee. Price of moral principle. Mr. Lincoln has and his few, will remain at Saltillo, a been represented to us on high authorilittle above Tupelo, until they hear that ty to be an scoffer. Both the President Bragg and his men are at Chattanooga, and his Secretary of State are said to and then they will take Buell's force be addicted to intermperance. in the rear. Some of Bragg's artillery As for our army in general we know will be taken to Decatur, Ala. On that both officers and men are in cases reaching Lauderdale Springs, I found bro without number devout men, fearing L B. Roberston just leaving for Entaw. God and working righeousness. These He has spent some time at this place, things we delight to remember and to and expects to return on Tuesday next, speak of. They are good grounds for when if not prevented, we expect to encouragement and hope as to the final hold a protracted meeting at a convales- issue. cent camp some two miles from the Springs. I expect to preach daily for several days. This evening, I expect to preach at the Springs in the open air. The way is open, and the harvest is plenteons. May the Spirit of the Most High rest upon us We are sur- British Forces. He answered, "I rounded on every side by the sick. A better place for a hospital could scarcely be found. The buildings are spacious and comfortable and the water abundant and good. There are 17 surgeons and assistant surgeons now to attendance here. When I leave this place, I expect to go to Columbus, I have written to brother Teasdale, to ascertain of things there. Please show this to brother Sumner, and ask him if he

pastor of the Baptist Church. Brother | Church. There are Generals Jackson Howard seemed to consider Lauderdale and D. H. Hill, beth Toling elders of Springs an inviting field of labor. He the Presbyterian Church of the Confedhad preached there, on his way to Enter- erate States. There is Gen. J. E Johnprise. On Tnesday evening, I had a ston, a praying man, of what church pleasant prayer-meeting at Dr. White we do not know. There is also Generfield's hospital. The soldiers seemed to al Longstreet, of whom we are informappreciate the privilege of having re- ed that he is also a Christian man, but ligious exercises, and gaye good atten- we cannot say of what denomination. tion to the words uttered by the speaker. There may be others also of these lead-In view of all the facts I could obtain, ers who are similar in character and I concluded to visit Lauderdale Springs, principles. We take delight in reflectand on Wednesday evening at 41-2 ing that such men lead our, soldiers into battle.

On the other hand, what can we

Youthful Soldiers.

"How young would you take a man for the army?" enquired a Parliamentary Commission of Sir G. H. Wetherall, Adjutant General of the would take him at sixteen. We have enlisted hundreds and hundreds of men, who have sworn themselves to be eighteen, but we have found out that they were only sixteen, who were admirable soldiers, as fine men as possible. It is astonishing how soon they become good soldiers."

The experince of the South in the present war seems to accord with was successful in obtaining any Tracts this opinion. In facility of drill and discipline, in unflagging energy and Give my kind regards to friends in heroic daring, our more youthful Marion. May the Master's blessing rest | soldiery have not fallen a handbreadth upon you Remember me in your prayers behind their older companions in and specially entreat the favor of our arms. They have taken a worthy share in achievements which have never been surpassed by the veterans to your family, I am frateroally and of Europe. There is an unsettled question, however, whether at so early an age the physical system has reached a stage of development which will prevent "breaking down" unquestion we will not now concern

Inflexible Purpose.

Robert Hall once related an occurrence making his first acquaintance with Rev. John Ryland, Sr., as follows : "When I was quite a lad, my father took me to Mr. Ryland's school at Northampton. That afternoon I drank tea with him in the parlor .---Mr. Ryland was violently against the American war; and, the subject happening to be mentioned, he rose, and said, with a fierce countenance and fadeth not away." voice-'If I were Gen. Washington, I would summon all my officers around me, and make them bleed from their arms into a basin, and dip their swords into the blood; and swear that dence.' "

Our feelings would recoil from such a measure as Ryland suggested. But it finely illustrates the fixed, imthe South at the present juncture .-Attained as "rebels :" denied the right of self-government ; threatened with universal robbery under the name of confiscation; our territory invaded; our ports sealed from the commerce of the world ; our servants inticed from us, or armed against us ; the extinction of freedom of speech, and our public journals suspended, press ; our churches seized as militaloyalty to the South ; our mothers, sisters, wives, daughters, abandoned of an insolent and brutal soldiery : can we dream of submmission? Never? We may "tire of the war," of diminished resources, of stagnant business,

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME. so much ground as may supply a resting-place to their mouldering forms, and not always of that ! Now,

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this is what you labor for, as respects the present life-this instant and total bankruptcy-this absolute destitution of grave-this losing all things-this having nothing.

But labor for the things of the life to come secures "an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that

"This is the promise that God hath promised us, even eternal life," life that ends not ever. The worshippers in the Upper Temple "shall go no more out." Fifteen hundreds they would not sheathe them till years after the death of Abel, a flood America had gained her indepen. of waters from the fountains of the great deep and from the windows of heaven, was sweeping the old world that sinned, into a righteous destruction. But during those fifteen hunmoveable resolution which should years Abel had been in the unbroken (and, so far as we know, does) animate enjoyment of the heavenly rest, and looked down upon "the sea without a shore" which had buried all nations underneath its waves, and saw the ark which floated with eight persons above the universal grave. Yet other two thousand three hundred years -and in a manger at Bethlehem a little child was lying, which was Christ. our cities held under martial law, to the Lord, and angels on Judea's plain were hymning the anthem of His incarnation as the Savior of sinners. to the extinction of freedom of the But Abel's enjoyment of the heavenly rest had been prolonged without a ry hospitals, and our pastors confined pause, though the two thousand, three in penitentiaries, for the crime of hundred years, and he took up the echo of that song before the Throne, and struck his lyre of praise afresh by public proclamation to the lusts with glad fingers. Eighteen hundred and sixthy more-and the times on which we have fallen are spreading out the strange mystery of their evil, before the eye of Heaven. But of fare coarse and scant, of sickness through their long lapse the enjoywithout medicine, of deaths multi-| ment of the heavenly rest has been plying under the storm-clound of Abel's still. Oh, who can picture to

battle until every household is draped his imagination the Fifty-Seven Cenin mourning ; but the sword will be turies during which that first mar

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, AUG. 21, 1862.

T. A. M.

used in the Episcopal Church for the Mrs. Dr. Barron, I did not see him .--present troublous times. I suppose After a pleasant conversation with the you knew that our city was in possess soldiers I returned to Gainsville. On on of the Federals, and that we were Tuesday I went to Dr. McAllister's

Here I found the Chaplain, bro. Finley of Monroe county, Miss., and had a pleasant interview with him. The I have sent you a copy of the prayers | Major of this regiment is a brother of

, longer a free people, but we enjoy hospit I, and visited bro. Howard, the

Heavenly Father upon the effort to benefit the soldiers With kind regard sincerely yours, THOMAS, W. TOBEY.

or Testaments for distribution.

For the South Western Baptist. HAYNEVILLE, LOWNDES Co., 31, 1862.

MESSRS. EDITORS : It affords me great pleasure to furnish you the result der the protracted endurance and of a meeting recently held with the exposure of military life? With that "Steep Creek Church." This is a new Church which I was privileged to organize in May, 1861, while laboring as missionary of the Alabama Association. The meeting commenced on Friday before the third Sabbath, and although without any human aid we were enabled to continue it till the evening of the fourth. Twelve were added to the Church by experience and baptism and lies largely in its more youthful solfive by letter. Among the number diery. We have known churches of baptized was a brother Confederate high reputation for zeal and useful-Soldier, who was wounded in the battle ness, whose reputation abroad was of "Seven Pines," and who has now become, I believe, a true soldier of Jesus Christ. The baptism of this looking within, on the springs which young brother drew tears from eyes kept the whole body in beneficient unused to weep, I have been privileged to be at some good meetings, and have scen the work of the Lord prosper, Christiaus made to rejoice, sinners convicted and mourners converted ; but I think this was about the best I ever attended. The church was revived, sinners convicted, mourners made to rejoice, and some drawn out to the sanctuary, who had not entered a place of worship for years Long will the efforts of this meeting be felt in the fight on many a field at greivous disadcommunity and the fruits thereof will vantage; and fail of many a victory be seen in eternity. "Not nuto ns, O which might, otherwise have been Lord, not unto us but, to thy name be

all the glory." Your brother in Christ Jesus, T. W. BAILY.

P. S. I have written this communi- object of much confempt for Christ's cation that my fellow-laborers may be encouraged (notwithstanding the dis he usually bore up bravely, it was tracted condition of our conntry) to wait upon the Lord and put forth efforts for the salvation of sinners as T. W. B. heretofore.

[From the Southern Presbyterian] Our Generals.

The private character of the chief (or simeon) by name; him they com-commanders of our army is a matter pelled to bear his (Jesus) Cross"for devout thankfulness and mutual congratulations by the people of this Confederacy. There are General Lee and General Bragg, Both carnest Chris bound persocation as a wreath of tian men, belonging to the Episcopal glory round my brow."

ourselves. We turn to a kindred sphere of thought, where no such question intrudes. It is not age but character that determines efficiency in the warfare with evil. The great Army of the Right often finds that its strength the monopoly of certain "promient men" and "men of influence ;" but activity, we have felt that these churches would be shorn of more than half their power, if they lost their "young men and maidens"nay, even their boys and girls of sixteen years and upwards! Alas, for

the pastor and people who do not seek, who do not secure, these early accessions to the ranks of their Lord's witnesses and warriors! They must achieved with ease.

BEARING THE CROSS-Mr. Simeon of Cambridg, was at one time an sake and the gospel's. And, though very trying to know that nobody liked to be seen in his company ; and one day, as he walked along with his little testament in his hand, he prayed that God would send him some cordial in his word. Opening the book his eye alighted on the text: --"They found a man named simon And when I read that ,"he tells us," I exclaimed;-'Lord lay it on me; lay it on me; I will gladly bear the Cross for thy sake.' And I henceforth

signed it in blood drawn from their the heavenly rest! veins. We would not commend their example to imitation in this respect ; finding glory in the hope of glory. feeling that the prospect of heaven is itself heaven begun?

The things of the present life, for which we labor, if we obtain them, and if they might satisfy us, can be ours but for a little while.

Death removes them out of our from this world, leaves them all betake nothing of his labor which he and not subdue your heart? may carry away in his hand. In all points, as he came so shall he go: and what profit hath he that hath lanothing into this world, and it is cerwith them. The last hour comes; face of the earth-of nothing except Bunyan.

sheathed when the South achieves her has walked in white before the Fathindependence, and not an hour before! er's presence-holy-happy-without Inflexible purpose has a still high- one stain of sin, however slighter sphere-the sphere of religion .- without one pang of grief however And here the suggestion of Ryland transient? And yet these Fifty-Sevis paralleledd by what we read of en Centuries are scarcely the begincertain eminent saints, who, to solemn- | ning of the glory and the joy which ize their espousals to God, have writ- have no end-which await you, though ten out a covenant with Him, and you be the humblest of laborers of

Seriously consider this contrast. You labor for the things of the presbut their steadfast, unalterable de- ent life, aware, if you obtain them, termination should posess every one and if you enjoy them, that, death who aimes to become a citizen of the shall cast you out from their possesbetter country, that is, the heavenly' sion ; not dreaming, even in the wildand to "enter in through the gates est moment, that they can be yours into the city"-the New Jerusalem. in the grave, or beyond it ; sure that He who surrenders all things for this an inevitable hour, an hour "nigh at purpose loses nothing. He suffers hand to come," shall strike them evenothing who for this purpose bears ry one from your grasp. In this, you all things. Suffering and loss for are without blame. But oh, with heaven are richest gain and divinest what plea will you, excuse, oven to peace. Why, then, should we not yourself, your failure to labor. that hold on our way, rejiocing evermore, you may effect an entrance into heavenly rest; may become "rich unto God ;" may win the unfading, the eternal inheritance? Are you willing to be workers where the fruit of Transient and Enduring Fruits your toils must, by and by, pass from of Labor. you forever, and not where it shall be forever secure--forever enhancing? Do not drive this thought from your bosom. He whose blood was shed in

your behalf accounted it not unmeet for the utterance by Himself. "Labor not for the meat which perishest, possession. Man, when summoned but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son hind him. "As he came forth from of Man will give unto you : for Him his mother's womb, naked shall he hath God the Father sealed." Oh, return to go as he came, and shall shall He speak, an not gain your ear,

FAITH AND LOVE .--- Faith comes by hearing hope by experiance. Faith bored for the wind ?" "We brought comes by hearing the word of God, hope by the credit that faith has tain we can carry nothing out." All given to it. Faith believes the truth are poor in the grave. Houses and of the word, hope waits for the fullands, gold and silver, honor, and filling of it. Faith lays hold of that pleasure, and friends,-these are with- end of the promise that is next to us, drawn from every one that "giveth hold of that end of the promise that" up the ghost." Other eyes than the is fastened to the mercy-seat. For eyes of the miser will look upon his the promise is like a mighty cable that hidden stores then; other hands is fastened by one end to a ship, and than his, buy and sell, and get gain, with them. The last hour comes: the hither end of this cable is fastened; and in the twinkling of an eye, the millionaire is penniless. The dead are owners of nothing on the whole entereth into that within the veil."-

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Perfection Aattained through Suffering.

That sum of moral excellence em braced in the idea of perfection, is the highest attainment to which we can aspire and naturally excites in the minds of all good men the most vehement desires. That object which of all others is most abhorrent to us is suffering .-And yet God has so constituted our moral relations that perfection can only be reached through suffering. Heaven is the highest consummation of the one -hell is the last degree of the other. The awards of the one are alloted to those who "pass through great tribulation, and have washed their robes in the blood of the Lamb"-the penalty of the other is the portion of those who, "clothed in purple and fine linen, and fare sumptuously every day," have never crucified their lusts, or known the import of spiritual conflicts.

We are accustomed to measure the magnitude of any blessing by the care, anxiety, labor and suffering which it costs. Our social, political and religious privileges are endeared to us by the counterpoise of obstacles overcome in achieving them. God has so constituted our nature that our gréatest blessings cost us the heaviest sacrifices .-Never does heroism rise to such magnitude as when measuring its limited resources, it accepts the gage of battle from a vastly superior power, and dares the hazzards of annihilation rather than submit to ignominy and disgrace. Fortitude under sufferings, courage in the face of dangers, fidelity in the bour of temptation, and faith amid billows, constitute the very essence of that virtue -that sum of moral qualities which approximates, though it may not reach in this life-perfection. Heroic, Christian virtue, like the ark serene, rises only in proportion to surrounding difficulties; and where those difficulties cease, the hero ceases to be an object of admiration. Never does the lustre of virtue and religion shine so resplendently as when surrounded by the shade of distress. In great national calamities, interior character is rapidly and effectualy developed. It is then that the selfish. the timid, the doubtful, and the cowardly, retire to their inner chambers of ignoble seclusion ; while the true nobility of the land. - the mes and women of the country, who deserve the boon which is at stake, are animated with that lofty courage, that unwavering faith, and that unrelaxing purpose of soul, which adversity only intensifies, and which can pluck victory from defeat The purifying power of tribulation, in the development of Christian character, is beautifully set forth by the great apostle of the gentiles in the well known and oft-repeated passage, "Tribulation worketh patience; and patience, experience ; and experience, hope ; and hope maketh not ashamed, because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit, which is given unto us." Perhaps there is nothing that so fully manifests the child of God as tribulation. To the wicked, tribulation worketh impatience ; and impatience, perplexity ; and perplexity, despair .---A fretful, peevish disposition under the chastening of the Lord, is, to say the least of it, not an evidence that the love of God has ever been shed abroad there by the Holy Spirit. It is only in the furnace of affliction that faith achieves its last and bighest results. It is here that our Savior has educated those "mighty men of valor," whose names adorn the brightest pages of His Church's history. It is here that the Pauls, and Peters, and Johns ; that the Luthers, and Wickliff's, and Bunyansgave to the world those examples of Christian heroism, and those undying Judicial Circuit, and administered his utterances of evangelical truth, which high office with uprightness and the will stir the heart of Christendom till the heavens be no more. Then let us "not think it strange concerning the fiery trial that is to try us." Let us fix our eye upon that sweetest vision ever presented to the beloved disciple when a door was opened in heaven, and he brought in official connection, to affirm, saw the "innumerable company" who that he discharged the delicate and rehad "passed through great tribulation, and washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." "Let patience have her perfect work," and we shall ere long stand upon the "sea of glass" with that blissful throng. ERRATA .- In the report of the committee of Congress on "Sunday Mails," published a short time since, a line was left out in 3rd column of the report, and at the 8th line from the top. It reads : "They rarely go at the sides," &c. It should have read : "They rarely go at the carliest moment by the mail. Besides, if one seventh of the Clopton appeared, it required something employees," &c. We regret the error, more than mere sciolism or effrontery as it mars the report badly. We were also in error in stating that the report come from a "special com mittee." It was the report of the "Standing committee on postal affairs," of which Judge Chilton is Chairman.

Army Missionaries-Domestic Board,

We are gratified to know that our Board at Marion is actively engaged

in sending Missionaries to our soldiers, and that our churches are beginning to send in their contributions for this purpose. On a recent visit to Talladega, we learned that some of the church es in that region were quite awake to this great duty. The three churches to which bro. Mays preaches, to-wit Good Hope, (in Talladega town,) Tal ladega, and Big Spring, in Shelby Co. have jointly contributed about five hundred dollars to the Board for this noble object. Let all our churches move vigorously in this work, and no tongue can tell what a vast amount of good may be accomplished. If our pastors would only do as bro. Mays has done, before the meetings of our Associations, there would be, instead of a falling off, a large increase in our contributions this year to the Board .-All cur brethren need, is, to have their attention called to the object, and an opportunity afforded of doing their duty.

Obituaries.

The large accumulation of obituary notices, constrains us to ask of our friends to condense them as much as possible. Look at our paper from week to week, dear reader, and you will see the propriety of this request. We have never felt authorized to make any charge for these notices. There is somthing so sacred in the memory of the dead, that the idea of making out a scale of charges for the space occupied by such tributes is really abhorrent to ns. And besides, the great body of them are devoted to our brave soldiers who die in camp or are cloven down in battle ; and it affords us a melancholy pleasure to chronicle these cherished names, that our country and posterity may know to whom we shall be indebted for our iudependence. Let them be read by all-only let them be condensed, and to the point.

Perhaps we ought to say, in justice to the paper, that if any of our frineds feel inclined to accompany these notices with some small contribution, (which is wholly left to them as to amount,) it would assist us in defraving the expense of the office. For every thing is now so enormsusly high, that our only object is to keep the paper going, and thus serve God and our country, without any hope or expectation of any other reward. This, however, is left to the good sense of the parties.

took a company, the "Davis Blues," cheerfully made. We find men more into the now immortal 10th Ala. Regi- favorably disposed to listen to the ment. On the resignation of Maj Bradford, he was nominated by the President for the vacancy and confirmed by the Provisional Congress. On the death of Lt. Col. Martin, he was promoted to his position, and on the promotion of Gen. Forney, he succeeded to the command of the Regiment, while leading which, in the desperate but successful charge upon the Federal batbullet and fell mortally wounded, ex. full. More hereafter. piring instantly. As Captain of his company and field officer of his Regiment, he was endeared to the men by his fatherly kindness and courage. At Drainesville, Williamsburg and Gaines' Mill, Col. W. behaved with noticeable coolness and gallantry. It is consoling to believe that Col. W., like many, had chosen the "good part" and made peace with God. On the Sunday night before leaving home for the army, he was, in presence of a large and deeply moved congregation, admitted into the Methodist church, and his subsequent conduct was so orderly, that he witnessed a good profession before his comrades. To a friend he remarked that at the battle of Drainesville, while the balls were bailing around him, he was composed and unexcited, trusting in the goodness and providence of God.

While not endowed with brilliant talents, Col. W's mind was well cultivated, and he filled creditably the va. rious positions of Editor, Lawyer, Representative, Solicitor, Judge, Captain Major and Colonel. The writer of this imperfect sketch knew him intimately, and unaccustomed to extravagant commendation, truth constrains him to say, that he was one of the most scrupalously conscientious and honest men he ever knew. Tried in the furnace of loss of property, his integrity never wavered. Filling responsible positions. his honesty and fair dealing were never suspicioned. Frank almost to a fault, firm almost to excess, generous even to profuseness, conscientions in the conclusions of his mind and the actions consequent on them, public spirited, trathful, intelligent, companinable, patriotic. Alabama has made no contribution to the heroic dead of this war. whose death is more deplored.

Cole W. leaves a devoted wife and several small children who have the cordial sympathis of the friends of the husband and father.

secession of Alabama. When war was | On the contrary every needful effort to | waged by the Yaukee government, he forward the plane of the Mifsionary is truths of the gospel, when in the Hospital, than in any other situation! Books and tracts are seized with avidity and diligently read, Almost daily messengers come for the Missionary, at their own request, to visit the sick and dying.

Since we have been here several have died, who have professed to have found peace in believing in Jesus in their teries at Gaines' Mill, on the 27th of dying beds. Others are inquiring the June, he was struck in the face by a way of salvation. But my sheet is

Fraternally, T. W. T.

For the South Western Baptist.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., August 8, 1862. DEAR BRETHREN : Please publish in your next issue the following resolutions which were passed unanimously at the last meeting of the Alabama Baptist Association. See Appendix A, pages 11 and 12.

Resolved. That one day of each annual meeting of the Alabama Baptist Association be appropriated to the subject of Sunday School

Resolved, That all the Baptist Sunday Schools within the bounds of this Association be requested to send one or more delegates to the next and all annual meetings of this body, with full statistics of their School and such other reports as they may think proper to make. W. W. W.

Secular Intelligence.

Morgan Seizes Buell's Raliroad Line. CHATTANOOGA, Aug. 17 .- Morgan turned up at Gallatin, Tennessee, twenty miles from Nash ville, last Tuesday. He captured the place and three hundred prisoners, has blown up the railroad tunnel and destroyed three trains, and an immense amount of commissary stores.

He sent a dispatch to Mayor Smith, at Nashville, saying that he would call on him shortly, as he had not seen him since Smith got beat for office in the Confederate army. Morgan camped last night in Hartsville.

By an arrival from Nashville, Neill Brown claims to be true to the South and wants to be put right on the record. Macon Tel.

CHATTANOOGA, 18th .- Dispatch from Frankfort to the Nashville Union 17th, state that Gov. McCoffin and Lieut. Fisk. of Kentucky, have resigned.

Eloquent Address. The gallant Col. John H. Morgan has just

issued the following patriotic address to his troops :- Knox. Reg.

GENERAL ORDER.

HEADQ'ES OF MORGAN'S CAVALEY, Knoxville, Aug, 4th 1862. Soldiers :-- Your country makes a fresh appeal to your patriotism and courage : It has been decided that Kentucky must be

tral States to determine whether the South | companies in his regiment-38th Georgiahas not by its present power established its known as Wright's Legion. It is better to go claim to be considered independent. If the into service with the old hardened regiment North would take the initiative and sail with than to go into new organizations : the current which it cannot stem, neutral States might be saved the disagreeable necessity of To Colonel 7. J. Parr : discharging a most disagreeable duty.

[From the London Herald, Opposition.] A Demand for Intervention.

The subjugation of the Confederates is quite out of the question. Is not this at length the desired occcasion for recognizing the claims of the Southern States for independance? The present moment or never, Earl Russell! The tide is rolling by. You are playing with the straws on the surface, while the vast raft on which the salvation of both hemispheres of the globe mainly depends, is drifting fast to an all engulfing, unfathomable ocean. For if nobody 123 prisoners, one officer, besides killing an will interpose, this detestable strife is still likely to continue. The summons for 300,000 more men does not look like the end. The Confederates are still the victors, and they never can be subdued. It would take a new levy of a million troops to conquer them, and successive millions to keep them down when conquered, if even that were probable. But the whole thing is an impossibility. The Unionists of North America may still be mad enoug to go to perdition for an impossibility. But the sober busi ness Parliament of Egland must manage the nation's affairs with common sense, with prudence and humanity, and without any im possibility. This assembly cannot permit a self-willed ministry to close the year's sitting without an attempt to put an end to that cotton dearth which is starving our willing work people; their firm resolve may do much in urging a sluggish ministry to find its opportunity for mediation now, while Americans them selves are beginning to cry aloud for peace, and while recent events have still more fully proved the conquest of the South to be an object altogether unattainable.

MOBILE, August 13.

A special dispatch to the Tribnne from Grenada, dated 13th, states that the St. Louis Republican of the 7th inst., says that the gurrillas continue a vigorous warfare in Missouri. They seem to be crossing the North side of the Missouri river. On the 4th inst. they attacked and dispersed a body of Federal troops at Tayloreville:

Col. Poindexter is reported near Hudson with 1200 partizans. threatening the capture of that place.

A dispatch from Shelbain reports that Porter with 2400 men encamped near Newark. He had bagged two companies of militia there after a slight resistance together with a large number of horses, guns and a considerable amount of ammunition.

Up to the 8th inst., 22,000 men were en rolled in the State of New York.

On a visit to the Yankee camp near Vick burg, soon after the Yankees "hauld off," a friend assures us that he found exposed and and unburied, eleven bodies of negroes.

The Yankees having no further use for the were in too'great haste to bury them. They care nothing for the negro, living or dead, except as he may be used for their malignant purposes.

RICHMOND. Va., August 8.

You can receive recruits as volunteers. it your regiment was in mervice on the 16th of Ancil. Gen. W. RANDOLPH, Secretary of War. [Atlanta Confed. MOBILE, August 15.

A special dispatch to the Advertner a Register from Tupelo 14th, says Capt. Rodd reports officially that on the 7th inst in co mand of three companies of Confederate scouts, he attacked the Yankee force near Decatur, chasing them into town, capturing wounding a considerable number. Confederat los one killed and three wounded. He brought off 56 stand of arms.

On the succeeding day he chased a scouting party of Yankess, burned trestle work of railroad and cut the telegraph wires. The enemy are fortified against cavalry

five positions between Tuscambia and Decatur but can be driven out by artillery. The Yanke are destroying the abundant crops in the vicinity of Decatur.

JACKSON, August 14.

It is reported that the Yankees are abo vacuating Baton Rouge.

Capt. Dargan last week captured on oast three schooners loded with sugars for New Orleans. The Yankee crews were carried a Camp Moore

The town of Donaldonville and Labon has been destroyed by the Yankees, the planets being arrested for smpathizing with the "rebels," and held hostages to repress the movements of gurillas. The Yankees are plundeinrg generally They have two negro regiments in New Orles A special dispatch to the Mobile Tribune from Grenada 14th, says a dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial, dated the 8th inst.

says 1650 Confederate infantry are at the head of Cumberland river, moving into Kentucky, with 2,000 cavalry, and it is said they have 2,000 more at Livingston en soule for Kentucky, Major Gen. McCook, of Buell's army was killed by Confederate partisans near Salem, Tenn., on the 9th inst. His remains have arrived at Louisville. It is said his soldiers hung 17 partisan rangers to avenge his death. RICHMNOD, Aug. 15.

A detachment of Capt Baylor's company, 28 n number, made a dash into Front Royal on Tuesday captured the Provost Marshal, ten of the Provost Guard, and eleven horses. A large force of Yankees was in the vicinity at the

There was slight skirmishing yesterday by Gen. Stevenson's forces, six miles from Cumbe land Gap. Ten prisoners were taken. rumor prevailed that the enemy were evacuating the Gap.

MOBILE, 17th:-Special to the Tribune, Grenada, 16th .- Northern dates to the 11th and 12th received. The Yankee account of the battle of Culpepper C. H. says about 10,000 men under Gen. Banks were attacked by over 20,000 rebels-Pope not present. They ack Tazewell is the country site of Claiborne nowledged a loss of from 2,000 to 3,000 among them Gens. Anger and Geary wounded, Princ missing ; also 3 Colonels, 3 Lient. Colonels, 4 Majors, and a large number of company officers wounded and killed. They say their forces retired from the field when overpowered by numbers. Their infantry were badly cut u Culpepper C. H. is one vast hospital, Gen Geary's brigade, 2,000 strong. lost 1500 in charging a Confederate battery. The 5th Ohio were nearly annihilated. The 3d Wisconsin stamped from the battle field. The reception of the news in New York caused stoel to decline and gold to go up. The Chicag Tribune says Jackson evidently outgenerald an defeated Pope. defeated Pope. The Memphis correspondent of the Chicago Tribune has been arrested for disloyalty. A diffiulty on the negro question between an Indiana, Illinois, and two Obio regiments at Memphis, is reported to have resulted in the killing of 15 men. A number of diserters from Sherman's army arrived here this evening, report that great lissatisfaction exist in that army.



Since the commencement of this war, Alabama has mourned the loss of many of her bravest and truest sons. Bulloch. Lomax. Martin, Baine, Hale, the Joneses, besides many others of lesser note, sleep in soldiers' graves. To the catalogue of her distinguished dead, we have to add the name of John R Woodward. He was born in Fairfield District, South Carolina, and belonged to a family which has contributed much to Church and State. In 1828, he graduated at the Uuniversity of his native State, then under the Presidency of the celebrated Dr. Cooper. Applying himself closely to the study of the law, he was admitted to the practice, when admission was not such a "royal road," as it has since become in the eager desire to crowd so many young men into the "learned professions." He removed to Talladega county, Alabama, in 1837, or 8, and commenced planting, which, owing to some financial embarrassment, he abandoned to resume his profession. For a brief period he edited the Democratic Watchtower and conducted that journal, now one of the oldest in the State, with spirit, courtesy and success. In 1847, he was elected a Representative to the Legislature and made a faithful and industrious member. In 1849, he was elected Judge of the 9th most unscrupulous impartiality.' In 1853 he was elected (in 1859 re-elected) Solicitor of the same Circuit, and it is but a just tribute, which will be endorsed by every Judge, Grand Jury and Lawyer with whom Col. W. was sponsible duties of that important office, with ability, firmness and incorruptible integrity. While properly tolerant of venal offences, he prosecuted with vigor grosser violations of law, and no combinations of wealth or political influence, and no sinister expectations swerved him a hair's breadth from the straight line of duty. At a bar, where such lawyers as Chilton, Rice, Stone, Bowden, Walker, Heflin, Martin, Morgan, Parrons, White and to deserve and attain success.

Having been a politician of the Calhoun school, Col. Woodward was im mediately on the election of Lincoln the bold and earnest advocate of the

For the South Western Baptist LAUDERDALE SPRINGS, MISS., Aug 7, 1862.

MY DEAR BROTHER : All of your readers are interested in the welfare of the soldier. They read with eagerness the accounts of the battles in which he is engaged, and the bardships which he undergoes. Some of them also feel a deep interest in his spiritual welfare. | of your fathers, mothers, sisters and friends ? The appeal which has been made, by the soldier's friend, to those who stay at home to send to the camp the Bible, the tract and the missionary has not been made in vain. The Board of Domestic Missions of the Southern Baptist Convention has several Missionaries now laboring among the soldiers. The writer of this bas recently engaged in this pleasant work. As the army of the Mississippi, to which he was appointed, was in motion and would for several weeks have no settled locality, he has deemed it proper to commence his labors at the hospitals. The first place visited was Gainesville. Here a large number of sick and wounded the Confederate armies for some months. This soldiers were found. Interesting meet is not in terms corroborated by Gen. McClellan ings were held with the convalescent but as he concedes that on the 27th of June he and religious conversation and praver with the sick. As it was ascertained that the Baptist and Presbyterian ministers of Gainesville were doing what they could for the soldiers in connection with their pastoral labor, and that the regiment stationed near the town was went to Lauderdale Springs. Here be found a large and interesting field, which for about a month has been cultivated by Bro. L. B. Robertson of Eutaw, under the direction of the Board of Army Colportage of Richmond, Va. Brother Robertson has labored with the sick and wounded at the Springs and also at a convalescent camp, some two miles distant. Several at the camp the successor of Washington, and the descen had professed conversion and one had dants of those who fought in the war of inde been baptized. Arrangements were pendance echoed the city. But foreign nations made to commence a protracted meeting immediately on the return of Bro. Robertson from a visit to his church in Eqtaw. Meanwhile the Missionary States to decide is whether that rebellion can preached daily to the convalescent at be crushed. If it cannot be crushed, then the the Springs, and held prayer meetings rebel States are entitled to demand the recogni in the wards of the Hospital. Some tion of their independence. Even the warmest physicians are afraid that the visits of supporters of the Federal Government must the minister may prove injucious to the patient and would prefer that he should remain at home. Happily for the Lauderdale Springs Hospital, the physician in charge has no such fears. No obstacle to the freest intercourse with the sick is interposed by the physicians, or any one-connected with the Hospital: acy be determined it will then remain for the new

d from the detested North who are so fit to carry out this order as yourselves. The road is well known to you ! You have

already taught the tyrants at Tomkinsville. Labanon and Cynthiana, that where Sonthern hearts nerve Southern arms, our soldiers are invincible !

To our friends be as lambs ! Protect their homes ! respect their property ! Is it not that Soldiers ! I feel assured that you will return with fresh laurels, to enjoy in peace the fruits of your glorious victories! In the meantime let your avenging battle cry be "Butler!" bat shout "Kentucky!" to your kindred, and friends. J. H. MORGAN.

> Col. Commauding, C. S. A. [From the London Morning Post.]

Great Confederate Victory.

The details with which we are now furnished of the battles at Richmond coufirm to the fullest our previous impressions. It was a great Confederate victory. During close on an entire week did the rival armies contend ; and at its close the Federal force had retreated seventeen miles with the loss, according to Southern accounts, of twelve thousand prisoneres, all their siege train, and sufficient supplies to last was "overwhelmed." and obliged to abandon twenty-five pieces of artillery, it is probable that the account published by the Confederates is, making allowance for possible exaggeration substantly correcte. At all events, if the Confederates were not victorious, they must be allowed the merit of bearing their reverses with" cheerful philosophy, as immediately after the favored with the services of a chaplain, engagement they proceeded to illuminate their the Missionary left Gainesville and capital; whilst the gloom which pervades New York and Washington evinces, on the part of their inhabitants, a very singular mode of appreciating one of the most remarkable strategic movements on record.

[From the London Mornig Post.]

What length of time shall be considered ong enough to ratify successful opposition to what is styled constituted authority? No length of time can sanctify rebellion, answers do not recognzie "constituted authorities." They only recognize might. Assume, for the sake of argument, that the South is in open rebellion; still the only question for neutral confess that up to the present no progress has been made towards extinguishing the rebellion Shall the attempt, notwithstanding the disa trous failures of the present year, be persiste in next? This question Mr: Lincoln's Cabine must speedly answer. Should folly still reign an preme, should 300,000 more men beleived, and should another invasion of the Southern Confed.

county. Tenu., and is near the head of Russell' Creek, a branch of Powell's River, and 221 miles East by North from Nashville.

Butlerism in Memphis-Discontent Among Yankee Soldiers.

A writer from Macon, Miss., Aug. 5th says :

The late order issued by the Yankee General in Memphis, requiring every citizan between 18 and 45 years of age, to "take the oath" or leave the city, has filled this region with fugitives from their homes-most of them seek West Tennessee Regiments in which to enlist. The cruelty of our foes does not operate disastrously npon our army. One Murphy, a Memphis Irishman, went before"Yer Honor" and deman ded a "pass" for "meself and one hundred and twenty-five ithers ;" "and why do you ask for a permit for so many ?" quoth the Post Commandant. "An' if it plaze your Honor, we beeze going to 'list under Jiff. Davis, to be shure." This was too much for Lincoln's satrap. He held the case under advisement at our last advices.

The refugees from Memphis state that the Western men in the Yankee army complain hitterly that none but Abolitionists are assigned to office, while Western Conservatives fill the ranks. They say that if they could have the Mississippi open, they would "let the Union slide." They are already discussing their future prespects under improved Morrill Tariff systems, and denounce bitterly the injustice thus inflicted on the West. They only love the Union to the extent that it gave them free, trade and the best market in the world for their products on the Southern Mississippi.

ATROCIOUS OUTRAGE .- We were informed last night that a highly respectable citizen of Culpepper county, named Green, had been seized by the Yankees, stripped and whipped unmercifully. How long shall these outrages go unpunished ?--Petersburg Express, 9th MOBILE, Aug. 14.

A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Register, from Knoxville, Aug. 13th, says prisoners from Nashville, via. Huntsville and Stevenson, report that the roads are lined with Yankee troops, and that all the bridges are strongly guarded. Our guerrillas are a constant source of annoiance. The train en route from Stevenson to Huntsville, was fired into and three Yankees killed.

Everything outside of Huntsville is a scene of desolation. Houses have been destroyed and sacked, and fields laid waste.

Gens. Buell and Rossenu have 20,000 men in the vicinity of Huntsville Five hundred negroes are entrenching the North side of Huntsville. Four hundred negroes apples large force of soldiers are fortify ing Stevenson. The Yankees have rebuilt the bridges and restored the broken track on the railroad from Nashville to Huntsville and Bridgeport. A CHANCE TO AVOID CONCREPTIONS-WE

lay before our readers the following dispatch from the Secretary of War to Col. Parr, from which it will be seen that volunteers can be received into any regiment that was in service on the 16th of April last. Colonel Parr is in this city rapidly recovering from his wounds. He hopes soon to be able to resume his duties. While here he will receive recruits for any of the

CHARLESTON, 17th .- Two Yankee marines belongining to the gunboat Mohawk capture by our cavalry while prowling about Edisto Island, were brought to the city to day.

Obituaries.

OREIN D. Cox, son of O. D. and Emily Cox, died of Measles in the Hospital in Rich mond, Va., July 24th 1862, aged 18 years, month and 5 days. He was born in Macon Co. Ala., June 19th 1448, where he lived until August last. During that month he left the quiet and peaceful home of his parents in or der to meet the invaders of his beloved com-

try. The subject of this notice was born of pion The subject of this notice was born of pion parents, who endeavored to raise him in the lear of the Lord. The writer of this notice has been for many years acquainted with the deceased, and can testify to his good moral sand regular attendance on the worship of God.-Previous to his leaving home he always filled his place in the sanctuary of God, and was an earnest and devoted student in the Sabbah School. He was careful in his deportness pleasant in his manners, obedient to his in structors, and beloved by his schoolmates.-Indeed, I think none knew him but to love him. He ever kept himself from the many vicious pane tices into which so many of the youths of our country fall. So soon as our enemies waged war tices into which so many of the youths of our country fall. So soon as our enemies waged war against us Orin was one of the first who was ready to offer his service in defence of his country's rights. For a while he remained at home through the entreaties of fond parents who though the entreaties of fond parents who though the manable to endure the fatigue of a campaign. But when the contest between the North and South waxed furious, his patri-otism and love of freedom were kindled afresh. He felt that he could not remain at home while the foot of the enemy was upon our soil. In August last be turned his back upon all the lovely scenes of his childhood, bid adien to a lovely family, shouldered his gun and hastened the ardnons duties of camp life without a murmar or complaint, and so conducted himself as he secure the good will of his comrades. He un-der went the fatinges of several marchest, unfil

secure the good will of his comrades. He i derwent the fatinges of several marches, un at last he fell a victim to disease. "He now sleeps his last sleep, He has fought his last battle."

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The Recognition of the South.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

print the scal of love on the dying cheeks. But the Lord so ordered, and we should humbly I submit. The deceased never made a public y submit. The deceased level index here a profession of religion; yet, from his general deportment, the writer indulges the hope he is now for ever at rest. in the bosom of Jesus, E. W. H. submit.

² Djed, at the residence of his father in Cone-cuh county, Ala., JESSE WRIGHT BURT, son, of Jas. H. and Imcy A. Burt, of Typhoid Fever and Measles, on the 28th day of June 1862.— He was born on the 20th day of Fedruary 1832; embraced religion in the seventeenth year of his age, was buried with Christ under the water, and was ever a faithful and zealous advocate of the Holy Cross. He was "from childbood's earliest hour" affectionate and obe hildhood's earliest hour" affectionate and obe dient to his parents, which trait characterized him through his short but pcaceful life. Heeding the pious instruction given him in his youth, he was prepared to resist the temptations of evil, and to live an honest, upright, and virtuous life.

Last spring when the dark 'clouds of adversity were rapidly lowering upon our armics and our country; and when relatives, friends and acquaintenances were falling thick and fast, his pure and untarnished patriotism in duced him to enlist in the service of his country-in defence of his inherent, his natural, his ppy Southern home, which was now threatened with the horrible consequences of an inva-sion of an insolent and disbonorfible [oe. Al-though he was afflicted and was persuaded not to peril his life, which was precious and price-less to his dear little family, by exposing himm, and was too much for his weak and emaciated form, and soon expired in view of that bright and better world, to enter into which, he had lived to be worthy. And why mourn we over his departure for that celestial abode ? the pleasures of which Christians in this life take such unbounded delight in anticipating. Oh what a happy thought, a sweet consulation, that he has joined the angel choir, there to sing praises to God forever. He leaves an affectionate and Christian wife and two little children. May the Lord temper

the wind to the shorn lamb ; may he ever with the orphaus and widow the through the untried scenes of an unknown future, is the "sincere and earnest desire of the heart" of H. E. W.

William Early Thornton.

Departed this life Jaly 23rd, 1862, at the residence of his mother near Midway, Ala., WILLIAN EARLY THORNTON, in the 27th year Sweet be thy sleep—lasting be thy honored his age, The deceased became a member of memory. the church of Christ at the tender age of 14 the church of Christ at the tender age of 12 years, being baptized by Rev. James Perryman into the fellowship of Union Baptist Church, Talbot county, Ga.; from which time until the Master called him, in all the relations of life in which he was called to act, he maintained with

Died, at her residence in Montgomery, after 19 days' illness, Mrs. S. E. Cock, in the 52d 19 days' illness, Mrs. S. E. Cock, in the 52d year of her age. For years the sure and steady ravages of Consumption had been wearing away her life. But the same gentle, submissive, patient, Christian spirit, which had been so re-markable to all, through long years of suffering, strengthened by grace, supported her amid all her illness until the sweet spirit was borne away to that built the sweet spirit was borne away to that bright world above. None knew her but to love her-and she leaves many dear friends, a father, dear brothers and sisters to mourn her loss-the void cannot be filled. But to her dear children -two sons in the army who to her dear children --two sons in the army who were not permitted to come to her in her last moments, and an only daughter---did this tad bereavement fall with untold weight. She adorn-ed every relation of life and for years had been an ornament to the Baptist Church by her Christian walk and conversation. She waited patiently God's time and was willing to suffer longer for her dear children's sake---she was their all, nearly her last words were to her their all-nearly her last words were to her daughter : "Kiss your dear brothers for me, and all-meet me in heaven." Thus she fell

Asleep. Asleep in Jesus-blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep.

But Death still lingers--to bear away in five weeks the pride of that bereaved household, the voungest, ELLSWORTH COOK, in the 26th year of his age, of Typhoid Fever, after 16 days' illness, at Night's Mills, near Tapelo, far away from home and that dear devoted brother and sister, upon whom this double affliction, this though he was afflicted and was persuaded not to peril his life, which was precious and price-less to his dear little family, by exposing him-self to the diseases always attendant upon such charges as he was now about to make. But no; he was firmly resolved to face disease and goon death. The fears of his friends were painfully realized. In the faithful discharge of the du-tes imposed upon him by his suprime of fear. thes imposed upon him by his superior officers, contracted the Typhoid Fever, and was brought. But his brave spirit could not staycontracted the Typhoid Fever, and was brought, home never to return to those duties again.— Under the healing influence of the thought that he was with those who loved him, and whom he soon began to recover; but that malignant enemy of the soldiers, the Measles, laid hold of the soldiers, the Measles, laid hold of Shiloh, no braver spirit in that gallant band : he passed through unharmed, exposed all the time to every device of a murderous foe, un-complaining he performed his arduous duties until too ill to do more. His brave, noble, gen-erous, gentle and amiable spirit won for him friends wherever he went, of every age and sex. His last words to his mother and sister were, that he would pray and trust in God. He had the deepest reverence for religion and the good. The void cannot be filled. "Sweet spirit," thy mission here is done. The music of thy cheer-ful voice can no more be heard by that devoted, nourning brother and sister—thy warm heart. ever ready to do good, is stilled, and that manly form cold in death. Kind friends and comrades have sadly watched that bright lamp go out; his young and useful life has been sacrificed on the altar of his country. Farewell, sweet

He giveth his beloved-Sleep."

the most unflinching integrity the true character when memory, with her magic power, recalls the most unflinching integrity the true character of a Christian gentleman. A few months be-fore his death, he volunteered in the service of his country, severing ties which none can fully appreciate but those who know the relation he sustained to the family of his devoted widowed mother, of which from the day of his father's death, he has ever been the constant stay and counselor, and self-sacrificing protector and pro-vider. By his death the ehurch (Mt. Zion) of which he was a worthy and beloved member sus-tained to the fact the family of his father's death, he has ever been the constant stay and counselor, and self-sacrificing protector and pro-vider. By his death the ehurch (Mt. Zion) of

the bonored age of three score and eleven years. Like a shock of corn fully matured, she has been harvested for the heavenly granary. De ceased was born in Campbell county, Va.; her maiden name beiog Cobb. In early life, with her parents, she emigrated to Abbeville Dis-trict, S. C., where she was married to S. S. Joiner. Removing to St. Clair county, Ala., she made a profession of faith in Jesus and was baptized by that pioneer preacher, Sion-Blythe. Mrs. J. was a woman of vigorous intellect, strong faith, active charities, and adorned by an exemplary life, the good profession she made when she sought discipleship with Christians. Of the relatives who sorrow for her, not with out rich hope, is her son, Jas. H. Joiner, the out rich hope, is her son, Jas. H. Joiner, the popular and genial editor of the "Talladega Watchtower."

Of the relatives who sorrow for her, not with out rich hope, is her son, Jas. H. Joiner, the popular and genial editor of the "Talladega Watchtower." **Death of Herbert McDonald.** Not less worthy than those of his fellow-sol-diers, whose names we have seen in print, is the name of this gallant soldier. His worthiness of a passing notice consisted not in literary at tainments or pecuniary advantages ; for he was born in adversity, and reared in the lap of pov-erty. His merit consisted in the purity of the motives that actuated him to volunteer, and the persevenance and unflinching courage with which, in two battles, he contended for those principles, in the defense of which he had sworn to conquer or die. With that decision of chara acter, which is hold and intrepid in facing dan ger and consults not expediency, when in the discharge of duty, he marched into the battle of "The Seven Pines," and fought heroically through it. Not less impressed with the sa-credness and justice of his cause, he entered the and with the same fortilude and patriotism that served him before, he fought from the morning of the 26th to the morning of the 28th...the and with the same fortitude and pairform that served him before, he fought from the morning of the 26th to the morning of the 28th,—then he fell. Before this day he seemed to have no apprehensions of death; but before entering the fight on this day, he observed to one-of his friends that in a short time he would be killed; he told him what to do with his money and pointed out the spot where he wished to be buried. Whether he was prepossessed with the certainty of his death, or whether he an ticipated it as the result of his new, responsible and dangerous position or not, we cannot de-cide; but a few brief moments fulfilled his prophecy, and he now lies a dead hero upon that selected spot. The subject of this notice fell not without hope. For five or more years he has been a member of the Church, and while he may have occasionally wandered, I think he was a true believer in Jesus. Thus our brother associato not out died a noble death, but will also enjoy served him before, he fought from the morning

believer in Jesus. Thus our brother associate not only died a noble death, but will also enjoy a delightful slumber until the tramp of God shall arouse him to the blissful enjoyment of Je-sus presence. He leaves behind a widowed mother, three sisters and one brother to mourn his death and realize the deprivation that may attend his death. God grant to be a friend to the needy family. B. H. C.

Died, at the residence of Calvin St her son-in law, on the 25th of July 1862, the beloved disciple, ELEANOR NOBLES, daughter of William and Margaret Holloway, in the

65th year of her age. Sister Nobles was born in Edgefield District. S. C., on the 25th day of April 1798. She was married to Luke Nobles, of the same Dis-trict, on the 19th of Dec., 1816. Was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church, Gilgal, on Turkey creek, S. C., by Elder Basil Manly, D.D., about forty years ago. In 1824, with her husband and family, sister N. emigra-ted from South Carolina to Upson county, Ga.; Gilgal, on Turkey creek, S. C., by Elder Basil Manly, D.D., about forty years ago. In 1824, with her husband and family, sister N. emigra-ted from South Carolina to Upson county, Ga.; thence moved to Chambers county, Ala. in 1831; thence to Pike county, Ala. in 1831; thence to Pike county, Ala. in 1835; thence to Montgomery county, Ala. in 1858, where she lived till God's appointed time to take her home above. Her sickness was Iuflam-mation of the Bowels and Brain. The attack was of extraordinary violence, begining Tuesday about neon, and ending fatally on Friday morn-ing following. When first stricken for death. about noon, and ending fatally on Friday morn-ing following. When first stricken for death, she said she was ready to go, if the Lord would only make her willing. Soon she lost all concern of the things of carth-making no men cern of the things of earth-making he men-tion even of her beloved children who surrounded her with love's ministering hands and weeping hearts. The veil of time being raised from her spiritual eyes, she seemed to lose sight of all things but her Savior and husband. Her sainted husband had been called of his blessed Lord ed husband had been called of his blessed Lord about ten mosths before her, to go up from the tribulations of earth into the Kingdom of His evenlasting rest and bliss. She held converse with her departed companion as in his lifetime. When sick muto death, with 'glazed eyes and pale hips, she would say, "My dear, I am so sick !" At times, "I am the sickest creature !" Oftentimes, looking upward with wistful, steady gaze, would say to her Savior, "Blessed Jesus ! Come Lord come "Her last andible word gaze, would say to her Savior, "Blessed Jesus! Come Lord, come." Her last audible word was, "Glory!" Afterwards she continued, try-ing to say, "My Jesus, my Jesus!" Thus has fallen a faithful and true mother in Israel. Her life was as the path of the just, shining bright-er and brighter unto the perfect day. She was a tree of rightcousness planted by the rivers of God's love and grace, yielding the fruits of pure and undefiled religion throughout her Christian life. Her faith and patience have gaveronge the life. Her faith and patience have overcome the world. She has fought the good fight, finished her course, and been offered up. She now wears a crown of eternal life in heaven. But her good works of love, mercy and righteous-ness do follow hers and all who knew her rise up and call her the blessed of the Lord. Her bereaved children, relatives and friends, enshring her person and holy virtues in the inmost depths of their hearts, and look to see her an høly angel at the great comming of the Lord. Rest

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BY GEO. M. THEW, TREASURER BIBLE SOCIETY,

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Lev W. T. Hull, of Free, Charlet, Charlet, ansa.
 collected from his congragation, to be returned to him in Testaments,
 Marion Bible Society, South Carolina,
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 Rev, E. E. Bellinger, Walterboro, S. C.,
 Willtown, S. C.

Willown, S. C., Banwell, S. C., Wm. H. Thomas, for Testaments, James M Towles, N. C., from Wake co Bible Society, invested in Books. Jas Douglas, Treasure Fairfuld district Bible Society, of Soth Carlina, to be sent in Testaments

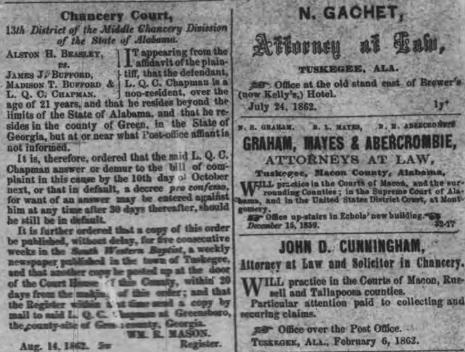
Testaments, Wm H. Goodrich, Augusta Ga., Annul Member.

\$2,320 30 1,629 20 Previously acknowledged, \$3,949 50 Total.

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

IN Tuskegee, Macon county, Alabama, on the 11th day of August, 1862, by B. W. Stark, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, a

tober next. Given under my hand this 12th day of August 1862. WM. K. HARRIS, Aug. 14, 1862. 6w Judge of Probate.



Tuskessee, Macon County, Alabaina, WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-name, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-pomerr.

MB Office up-stairs in Echols' new building.

JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery.

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell and Tallapoosa counties. Particular attention paid to collecting and securing claims.

Office over the Post Office. TUSKEGEE, ALA., February 6, 1862.

W. P. CHILTON, W. P. CHILTON, JR. W. P. CHILTON & SON.

Attorneys and Counsellers at Law, -AND-

Solicitor in Chancery, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

WILL practice in the Courts of Montgomery and the surrounding counties ; in the Su-preme Court of the State, and the Confederate States District Court for the Middle District of Alabama,

20 Office on Market St., in Masonic Building

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Mill practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Cham bers and Tallapoosa Counties : in the Sopreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States Distance Court of Alabama, and in the United States Distance Court at Montgomery. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all business entrusted to them. Ar Brick Office next the Presbyterian Church, The. Tuskeyee, Ala., Jan. 10, 1860. 17

SMITH & POUL ATTORNEYS AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALA., Practice in Macon and adjoining Counties. BYTHON B. SMITH. May 17, 1860. ED. W. POU. AUG. C. FERRELL. BARKA M'KINNE. FERRELL & MCKINNE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Ala. April 19, 1860. GEO. P. BROWN. A. B. JORNSTON. **BROWN & JOHNSTON**, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. TUSKEGEE, ALA., WILL practice in the Countres comprising the Oth Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme Court at outgomery. Office up-stairs in Felts' Building. SAM'L B. JOHNSTON Justice of the Peace. March 14, 1861. J. H. CADDENHEAD. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala., Will practice in Counties of Macon, Montgomery, Talk poosa, Chambers, and Russell. June 13, 1861.

MEDICAL' NOTICE.

which he was a worthy and beloved member sus-tains an irreparable loss, his country an unas-suming devoted philanthropist and Christian soldier. After weeks of suffering and privation at Tupclo with camp fever, he was allowed to re-turn home, which by the kind assistance of his the fadeless laurels that deck the brows of relative, Col. R. Thornton, under the Divine earth's crowned and sceptred heroes.

blessing he was enabled to do; only in time, to recognize his relatives and numerous friends, who thronged his dying bed, to hear him re-count the exhibitions of God's goodness. mercy which he had passed he would view God's providences from other stand points, as did God's ancient servant, who, when his soul was cast down, would remember the "Lord from the land of Jordon and of the Hemorites, from the hill Mizar." The funeral was largely attended by his mourning relatives, brethren, and friends; at his request his remains were quietly deposited by the sleeping dust of his departed father, all present seeming hopefully to realize the truthfulness of the beautiful stanza which was

quoted at the close of the burial services : "This death is but a sleep, Beneath a Savior's care, And he will surely safely keep The body resting here, P. M. C.

In the battle of "Seven Pines" on the 31st of May, while gallantry defending his country, fell our noble friend and messmate, Joun D. BRITTON, son of Isom and Amanda, Britton. John was born the 11th of October 1840; aged 21 years, 7 months and 20 days. He had been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church for three years, and a devoted follower of the Savior. He was loved by all who knew him. In September last he volunteered to exchange the comforts of home, the society of his loved ones, for the perilous life of a soldier ---He was a member of the Louchapoka Rifles, in the 6th Ala. Regiment. His gentlemanly bearing, strict integrity, and ready obed ence won for him the unbounded confidence of all his officers, and the admiration of his companions in arms. He left a widowed mother two sisters and two younger brothers to mourn his great loss. In his death his family has sustained an irreparable loss, but we feel confident that our temporal loss is his eternal pleasure. We miss thee, brother, soldier, friend, and messmate. He now sleeps, his last sleep upon the victorious field. Sleep on, then, dear Frend, until the last trnmp shall wake thee from thy slumbers. MESSMARE.

Tribute of Respect.

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WHEREAS, it has pleased an Allwise God to remove from our midst our late Clerk and be-loved brother in Christ, F. E. DEBARDALABAN, who died June 16th, 1862, in Petersburg, Va., whither he had gone as a soldier in the Confed-crate Army. Therefore be it *Resolved*. That this Church sincerely deplore

the death of our brother, who left us and those he loyed best on earth, in obedience to his coun

that in his last illness his temporal wants were ministered unto by gentle and Christian hands, and above all, are we grateful that, when his final summons came, he was sustained by a full assurance of hope for a blissful immortality bebond the grave. Resolved, That we will ever cherish the mem

ory of our brother, and with God's help, will

ory of our brother, and with the state and strive to emulate his example. Unanimously adopted by LaPlace Baptist Church, in conference, August 2d, 1862. A. T. M. HANDEY, Mod'r.

E. F. MONTAGUE, Clerk.

Life had been all one beautiful dream to thee. Cousin LAMAE, when on last December, moved

by a patriot's glowing impulse, thou badst us adjeu to fight with the strength that God might and grace. Without a murmur or complaint give, for mother, sisters, friends, and for man's of the sore afflictions and privations through holiest earthly blessings !

• Well do I remember that December morn when we beheld thy stripling form fade from our lingering gaze, while a warning voice whis-pered down in the deep recesses of our stricken hearts—"It is alas ! Forever !"

Farewell ! a long, a last farewell to thee, thou brave and noble boy! Though but sixteen summers had passed over thy bright young head, there perished not a more faithful hear on that day of sadness and renown ! Immortal is that gory field of Gaines' Mills upon that memorable 27th day of June, yet not more undying than thy own and thy comrades guerdon of glory ! The remembrance of thee, young hero, will ever be a hallowed souvenir of life's weary pilgrimage. Ever kind thou wast, ever gentle and courteous, ever noble, brave and disinterested, amidst the sanctities of home as amidst the toil and din of camps. Such wast thou living, and beside thy fresh-made grave thy comrades mourn thee as one whose place-

Desolate by the hearthstone of thy boyhood' home thy sorrowing mother weeps her eldest born, who comes not to fill his place at the social board, or to beguile with merry jest, and laughing glee, the dull plodding hours of the long, long summer day ! Young sisters "watch to greet thy step in vain," when, at the accustomed hour, thou wast wont, with a brothers manly love, to guide and mingle with their innocent childish sports. Early wast thou called to rest, dear friend. Early summoned to exchange the weapons of warfare, earthly and blood stained, for the barp and cymbal and song of praise in that glorious land where wars and rumors of wars shall be heard no more forever. Dying warrior, did not thy heart bound with an exultant thrill, when borne on the breeze from afar the shout rung at from our victorious host, "They fly ! the dastards fly !" As pour ed the purple tide from out thy manly breast did not thy last faint sigh proclaim, "My country, 'tis for thee ?"

A thwart the hills came slanting the last rays of the sinking son as thy bright young spirit passed away. All through the lonely watches of the night, two mourning comrades, kept tearful vigil beside thy sleeping form. At morning's early dawn they wrapped thee in thy soldier's mantle, geutly laid thee in a beautiful grove,

"And left thee, Sleeper, with thy God to rest.

that their loss is his eternal gain. The Con-federate Army has lost a gallant and noble sol-dier, his purents are bereft of an obedient and beloved san; but one more pure Christian wor-ships around the throne of God. God grant that his comrades in arms may imitate his ex-cellent example and be prepared at any time, as fifting deceased friend was to answer for deeds done in the body. May he rest in peace. A FEIEND.

SARAH QUARTER JOINER died at Guptown, Miss., on the 11th of July, having ripened to

in sweet hope, bereaved ones. Rest with Je-sus, sainted mother in Israel, J. F. HOOTEN. Baptist papers in Georgia and South Carohna please copy.

Associations.

Tuskegee Association will be held with the Elam Church, 12 miles North East of Tuskegee, on Friday before the third Sabbath in September next.

Pine Barren Association will be held with the Pineville Church, Monroe Co., on Saturday before the third Sabbath in September next.

Alabama Association will convene on Friday before the Second Sabbath in October next.

Bolling Spring Association will convene with the Bethsaida Church, Randolph Co., Saturday before the second Sabbath in September,

The Liberty Association, (Chambers Co.,) will hold its next session at LaFayette, Chambers Co., commencing on Friday before the 4th Sab-bath in September, 1862.

Business Department.

Receipt List.

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Notice to Creditors,

ETTERS of Administration having been LETTERS of Administration having been Court of Macon county, Ala., on the Probate Court of Macon county, Ala., on the 14th day, of August 1862, upon the estate of Charles Huguly, late of said county deceased. All per-sons having claims against said estate are here-by notified to present them within the time pre-withed by law or they will be havened cribed by law or they will be barred. MARGARET HUGULY, Adm'x.

W. B. HUGULY, Administrator, August 14, 1862, 2m

NOTICE.

THE undersigned was appointed Administra-tor of the estate of Daniel Sturkie, on the 11th day of August 1862, by the Judge of Pro-bate of Russell county. All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. JOHN W. GRIGGS, August 14. 1862. 2m Administrator.

Notice to Creditors.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Thomas E. Thomas, were granted to the undersigned by the Honorable Probate Court of Macon county, on the 14th day of August, 1862. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. MARIA L. THOMAS,

August 14, 1862. 2m Administratrix.

THE BLOCKADE IS BROKEN UP !!

MR P. L. BARRY, late conducting miller at the Palace Mills, Columbus, Ga., has now leased the **Tuskegee Steam Flour** Mills, formerly owned by John E. Dawson, and has altered the entire Machinery for the manufacture of Wheat and Corn in the best possible manner. Farmers may rely in sending to these Mills their Wheat and Corn and getting in return Flour and Meal in quantity and quality, as I give all my attention to the grinding myself. P. L. BARRY.

Tuskegee, Ala., June 30, 1862.

MONTGOMERY DEPOT, C. S. A., July 11, 1862. MECHANICS WANTED.

GUN-SMITHS. Wheel-Wrights, Turners and Blacksmiths are wanted to work in the Gov erament Workshop attached to this Post. Com-petent men in these branches will receive per-manent employment and liberal wages. CHAS. G. WAGNER, CHAS. G. WAGNER,

July 24, 1862. 1m Capt. Comm'd'g.

FOR THE PUBLIC.

THIS will notify all concerned, that while I am absent in the Army, that my brother, T. J. ROSSELL, is my legally anthorized Agent to transact all business as though I were present. Those having business with me are referred to him. JAMES M. RUSSELL.

July 23, 1862. .no10-tf SCHEDULE

Tuskegee Rail Road:

FIRST TRAIN leaves the Depot in Tuskegee at 9.15 a. m., connecting with a Train for West Point and Columbus.' Second Train leaves at 11.15 a.m., connect-ing with a Train for Montgomery. Third Train leaves at 5 o'clock, p. m., connect-ing with a Train for West Point. N. B.—No Train on this Rail Road connects with one passing Ghehaw at 3.27 a. m., for Montgomery, G. W. STEYENS, July 24, 1862.

LESSONS ON THE PIANO

Will be given by Miss W. GROSCHEL, to many young Ladies in Tuskegee, who may desire to receive Instructions in Music. If a class can be obtained, she will occupy a room in the East Ala. Female College. At present she may be found at the residence of Rev. A. J. Battle. Terms \$5.60 per month, payable at the end of each month. Tuskegree, May 15, 1962 5 00

Chancery Court, 13th District of the Middle Chancery Divission of the State of Alabama.

of the State of Alabama. ALSTON H. BEASLEY, ps. JAMES J./BUFFORD, MADISON T. BUFFORD & I. Q. C. Chapman is a L. Q. C. CHAPMAN. age of 21 years, and that he resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, and that he re-sides in the county of Green, in the State of Georgia, but at or near what Post-office affiant is not informed.

It is, therefore, ordered that the said L. Q. C.

The State of Alabama, Macon County.

The State of Alabama, Macan County. Panara Cocar-Rancas Tax-Hanas e Access, 1892. THIS day came Rolt. A. Johnston, Adminis-trator of the estate of Lewis Haffman, de-ceased, and filed his petition in writing, praying for an order to sell a certain negro girl, a slave 9 or 10 years old named Lacy, belonging to said estate, for the purpose of distribution among the heirs of said estate. It is ordered that said pe-tition be set for hearing on the 2d Monday in September next : Notice is therefore hereby giv-en to all parties interested to be and appear up a Regular Term of said Coart to be held on the 2d Monday in September at the office of the

a Regular Term of said Court to be held on the 2d Monday in September at the office of the Judge of said Court, and show cause, if any they have, why said application should not be granted. WM. K. HARRIS.

Aug. 1, 1862. 3w Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROMATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2578 JULY, 1862. MICAJAH REDELL Guardian of Robert and Sarah Ann Bedell, having died without making settlement of his said Guardianship.— Now comes Absolom Bedell Executor of Micajah Bedell deceased, and files his account and vouch-es for final settlement of the Guardianship of Micajah Bedell deceased.

Micajah Bedell deceased. It is ordered that the 2nd Monday in Septem

ber he appointed a day for making said settle-ment; at which time all parties interested can ap-pear and contest the same if they think proper. WM. K. HARRIS,

The State of Alabama, Macon County.

The state of Alabama, Macon County. PROMATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM -6TH ACCUST, 1862. THIS day came Eliza J. Carey, Executix of the Estate of Edward Cary deceased, and filed her account current and vonchers evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same: It is ordered that the 2d Monday in Sep-

same: It is ordered that the 2d Monday in Sep-tember be appointed a day for making said set-tlement; and further setting forth that Edmond L. Cary, who is of full age and resides in Louis-iana, and Elizabeth T. Cary and George S. Cary, who are minors, under the age of 14 years, who reside in Columbus, Ga.. are the non-resident heirs of said estate, at which time all parties in-terested can appear and contest if they think proper. Aug. 14, 1862. 3w Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama, Macon County.

The State of Alabama, Macon County. TO CREDITORS. Y OU are hereby notified that Isaac Hill, Ex-ecutor of the last will and testament of R. R. Dickinson deceased, has filed in the office of the Judge of Probate of said county, his report and statement, setting forth that said estate is insolvent shd praying that the same may be so declared and that the same has been set for hearing at said office on the 2d Monday in Oc-taber next. Given under my hand this 12th day

Judge of Probate.

Register

Aug. 14, 1862. 5m

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The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-REGULAR TERM-AUGUST 1862.

THIS day came ELIZA J. LEWIS, and filed L her application, and therewith an instru-ment in writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of J. Cook Lewis, deceased, and restament of 5. Cook Lewis, deceased, and setting forth in said application that the non-resident heirs of said deceased are. Pierce L. Lewis, and Carrie Lewis, both of whom are minors and live in Columbus. Ga., and praying for an order to admit said instrument to Probate and Record as the last will and testament of said and Record as the last will and testament of said deceased. It is ordered that said application be set for hearing on the 2d Monday in Septem-ber 1862: Notice is therefore hereby given to the above named parties to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court of said coun-ty, to be held on the said 2d Monday in Septem-ber, 1862, and show cause why said application should not be granted. WM. K. HARRIS, Ang. 14, 1862, 3w Judge of Probate. Aug. 14, 1862, 3w Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama, Macon County-PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 11TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1862. THIS day came ANN FLOYD, Executrix of the last will and testament of Wm. J. Floyd, and filed her account for a final settlement, and praying for an order to admit said instrument to Probate and Record as the last will and testa-ment of said deceased. It is ordered that said application be set for hearing on the 2d Monday in September 1862 : Notice is therefore here given to all concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the 2d Monday in September and show cause why said application should not be granted. WM. K. HARRIS, Aug. 14, 1862. 3w Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama, Macon County. PROBATE COURT, REGULAR TERM-11TH DAY OF AUGUST 1862. THIS day came Absalom Bedell, Administra-tor of the estate of Album Bedell, and filed Let for of the estate or Album Bedeli, and med his petition in writing praying for an order to sell the interest of said deceased in and to the following Real Estate, for the purpose of paying the debts of said estate, to-wit: 14 acres of the s. i of the e.'s of sectian 2, township 19 and range 25, bounding south by the road leading from Ridge Group to Farmville, west by the range 25, bounding south by the road leading from Ridge Grove to Farmville, west by the Tan Yard branch, north by A. H. Bedell's land, and east by Phillip Watkins' land on which land is a tan yard. Said interest being one half. It is ordered that said petition be set for hearing on the 2d Monday in Octobers. Notice is there-fore hereby given to all parties interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court of said county to be held on the said 2d Monday in October at the office of the Judge of said Court and show cause. If any they have. said Coart and show cause, if any they have, why said application should not be granted. WM. K. HARRIS,

Aug. 4, 1862: 2m Judge of Probate.

Notice to Greditors.

THE undersigned was appointed Administra-tor of the estate of CHARLES B. LLOYD. de-ceased, by the Probate Court for Russel county, Ala., on the 25th day of July 1862. All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. C. C. McGEHEE,

Aug. 14, 1862, 2m Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS testamentary upon the estate of William Goodson, were granted to the nu-dersigned by the Probate Court of Macon Coun-ty, on the 12th day of August, 1862. All per-sons having claims against said estate are required to present them within the time allowed by law, or that the same will be barred. A. H. ROWELL.

Aug. 12, 1862. 2m Executor.

Tax Collector's Sale.

ON Monday 6th day of October next, I will pro-ceed to sell before the Court House door in the town of Crawford, the county of Russell, and State of Alabama, the following tracts of land lying in said county, for cash, to the highest bidder, to pay the State and county Taxes there-on for the year 1861, to-wil: The whole of Section 21, in Township Sixteen, and Range Thir-ty. Inxes \$486. Cost \$1.50. Assessed to "Owner unknown." F.N. STAFFORD, August 1, 1862, 8w Tax Collector R.C.

DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his father's residence, where he can be found at all times, when not professional engaged.— He respectfully tenders his services; as a Physi-cian and Surgeon, to the surrounding country. July 10, 1862.

DR. W. R. CUNNINGHAM, AVING determined to resume the practice of Physic in Tuskegee, tenders his professional services to the cilizens thereof.

J. C. ABERCROMBLE S. M. BARTLETT.

COPARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned have become copartners in the retail Drng business, and have just re-ceived at their Store a Fresh Stock of Medicines, among which are the following

Castor Oil, Epsom Salts, Calomel, Blue Mass, Quinine, Salicine, Morphine, and other necessary Drugs.

They have a general assortment, such as

Copperas, Indigo, Soda, Cr. Tartar, Ague Remedies, Vermifuges, Hair Tonics, Combs, Brushes, Shaving Soap, Letter Paper, Pens, Ink, Envelops, &c., &c.

A portion of the public patronage is respect-fully solicited.

June 20, 1862.

NOTICE TO LUMBER BUYERS.

O^N and after this date all Lumber sold at the Tuskegee Steam Mill will be CASH on delivery. All persons indebted for Lumber will please come forward and settle either by Cash or Note. The accounts are made out and ready to be receipted. N. R. KEELING. January 9, 1862.

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of L JAMES BROWNNO, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Russell county, in the State of Alabama, on the 4th day of Jane, 1862. All persons having claims against said estate will present them to me duly an-thenticated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be harred. or they will be barred.

JOSEPH A. THOMAS, June 19, 1862. 6w Administrator.

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ago had murdered their Master, might Yet, be not discouraged ? labor on, wreak itself upon them .---- Besides the for "the time is short." Soon the perjured and perjuring Sanhedrim Saviour's promise shall be verified. accuse them now to the populace, of and you shall know that he has, having stolen the body. If then the indeed, never left nor forsaken you. doors were shut for security, perad- while with the diligent hand and venture they were barred.

tate that little band. Hope struggles of truth. Much fair fruit, unthought with unbelief. From the dead .- of here, shall gladden your heart on Can it be! Risen ? Yet the sepulchre the resurrection mourn. Therefore is empty. The shroud and napkin toil on, toil earnestly for the "time are left. Those shining ones said_ is short." Disciple of Jesus striving He is risen." Mary saw him. The to walk the narrow road, and finding two Emmaus arc confident. But- it off-times thorny and rough, cease resurection ! That manyled, corpse not the contest. Remember "His animate 1. Is it credible ? ' Posible ? grace is sufficient tor thee." You are Alas! We thought it had been He, full of sin, surrounded by temptations, who should have delivered Israel.

"The doors were shut." But lo ! Unexpected guest ! Jesus himself stands in the midst ! Comparing the narrative of Luke and John, it is almost impossible to resist the belief that the manner of his ingress was supernatural. neology-frigid as the grave-says, no. Very well, the great point is, Jesus, was there .-Happy meeting ! Blesed disciples? The scene that began with weeping shall end in joy.

"In the midst !" Every eye sees him. It is he. Death has left no trace upon that countenance. It beams with the love of heaven. Rush they to his arms? Ah! They are terrified. It is a spirit! Astonishing unbelief. They forget his own previous assurance. They reject the presumptive proofs of his resurrection. They discredit the testimony of Mary -of the angels-of Simon, of Cleopas, and his fellowtraveler. And now they believe not their own senses .---No. It is not He. It is a spirit!

Strange this, but well. Well for the Christian cause. These men are not weak-credulous-designing. They resist conviction to a fault. They believe only when doubt is no longer possible. Let the infidel ponder this. Believing, the timid become fearless, the feeble strong. In Jerusalem itself, they vindicate the character and claims of the crucified One, and

The Time is Short. Laborer in the vineyard of the Lord, entrusted by the Master with

the vast charge of winning souls, give not o'er the toil. True, the "The doors were shut." Barred battle seems often doubtful, the seed -- some think. This we know, they may appear to take but little root; were shut thro' fear of the Jews. the subtile enemy is busy, and the The same malignity which three days natural heart is at enmity with God. trusting heart you have been preach-

But other emotions than fear, agi- ing by life and by precept, the Word weak-ah! how weak-in yourself, and yet withal, fervently desiring to

live for God. Well, humble Christian, God your Saviour knows it all. Trust in him. Let him be your "wisdom and santification," as well as your "righteousness and redemption." Labor and pray on; and take this as an incitement to your diligence and a soother of year sorrow : "The time is short."

Unconverted sinner, careless, unconcerned, busied about many things oh ! pause and listen ! for you also, "the time is short." Soon will pass the period of probation ; soon will be ended the warning of the preacher; soon will cease the entreaties of the Spirit; soon alas! for you too soon, approacheth the "hour of death and the day of judgment." Prepare to meet thy God. The Lord is yet waiting to be gracious, Jesus is yet mighty to save; to, save unto the uttermost all that come unto God by him. The Holy Spirit yet warns and entreats and invites. Hearken now to his voice, ere that voice is silent ere for you "the hour is come." Sinner, carless sinner, "the time is short."

Anxious/inquirer, seeking the way of life, and yet hesitating to walk therein ; lingering, doubting, halting 'between two opinions," you are near the kingdom of God, and 'yet the kingodm may be lost. Forget not the old truth : "Ye cannot serve two masters. Attempt no compromise. death. The world felt, aye feels Decide for God: for "the time is short." Oh ! so very short ! Stand "Behold my hands and my feet, not-wait not. Choose Christ for that it is myself." Condescending your "all in all." Come to him, and Savior! Can they still resist ?- come at once Verily, soon the Master There are the scars of nails ! "Han- of the house shall arise and shut the dle me and see-a spirit hath not door. Then, how terible their posiflesh and bones as ye see me have."- tion, who have been led even to the No wonder they yield. No wonder portal of the way of life, yet "would

A Wounded Soldier Converted. In one of the wards of a hospital lay a young man with his leg amputa- a suffering friend, in the still hour of ted just below the knee, having been night, a stranger slept by our side fatally wounded. On Friday evening friendless and alone. He sudenly a gentleman who has done much in awoke, and with alarm and agitation missionary labors, looked in for a called for a physician. He felt that moment as he was going to his lod his last hour had come. Our sympaings. It being late, he did not thies were greatly moved, and we enter into conversation wit theinmates ventured to ask him if he feared to and was turning towards the door, when die. The poor man promptly and the young man said, "Are you going hurrield replied-"Oh yes, sir, but Mr. F ----- without saying one word don't mention that subject now, its like to me?" He felt reproved, and a thousand arrows going through my turned back, saying, "What is it John; heart." The physician came an tried what shall I talk with you about?" to allay his fears, but all in vain ;--He replied. "I have been praying all he felt that he could not live, and the day for a new heart, but I cannot simple question we had asked him repent; my heart seems just like a force the conviction that he was unfit stone within me. I want to, but Oh, to die. As the physician retired for I can't repent." After conversations the purpose of getting medicines to and repeating precious passages of suit his case, the poor sufferer seemed Scripture suited to his case, and pray- to lose all hope. "It is too late er, he left him.

countenance brightened, and he said, me up. Oh, I'm lost, I'm lost. Lord "I think now I can see Jesus a little." have mercy upon me." We ventured After that his faith seemed to streng- again to speak to him and point him then and his hope grew clear, his to the cross of Christ ; but he could conversation giving evidence of a only see his own life of sin and folly, renewed heart. Sabbath morning he and continued to repeat, "If I die, was failing fast, with the probability I'm lost forever. Lord have mercy of life soon ending, but his soul was upon me." resting on Jesus. In the afternoon Thus agitated in soul and body he

interested in the solemn exercises. The soldier talked long and earnestly himself and his God. The Lord has with his captain, urging him to seek been merciful-the poor sufferer, the Saviour. Such an impression did though shot through the chest, still the faith and hope of the dying man lives, and we hope is a monument of have upon the officer, that he too has redeaming love. When we last saw since given his heart to Jesus, dating him he felt that he was not afraid to his impressions from the time of his die. Truly God is good .- Cor. Centrconversation with the soldier.

When death came, it was a triumphant entrance into the glories of the THE TWO ROSES .- On the borders heavenly world. He most earnestly of a pond, situated in a beautiful urged all his comrades in the room to flower garden two roses grew side by prepare to follow him, speaking of side. They were both lovely, but not the preciousness of Christ to his soul, equally modest. One of them never while he seemed to have a glimpse of thought of her beauty and attractions the blessedness of heaven. It is hoped but the other one thought of little that his death may be blessed in lead- else, and constantly admited her fair ing his fellow-soldiers to the same face as it was reflected in the bosom blessed Redeemer.

A NOBLE YOUNG SOLDIER-The rose to her one day, 'how can you be Columbia South Carolinian publishes | vain of what is transient ? . The beaua letter, received a few weeks ago ty of which you are so proud, you from a young soldier from that may be deprived of in an hour; some State, who fell at the battle of Seven fair hand may pluck you from the Pines. It was addressed to his "dear stem to aid in adorning her boquet; mother :"

Hospital Incident. As we were sitting by the couch of now," soliloquized he with himself-On calling the next morning, his "I'm past the physican he has given

the twenty-third Psalm was read to asked us to teach him the Lord's him. On being asked if he could prayer, which he had forgotton ; and adopt, its language, he replied, "I when he could repeat it, we also think L'can." Prayer was offered, recommended to him the Publican's all the inmates of the war being prayer, which he gladly learned. With these prayers and the elementa-His captain came to visit him .- ry truths of religion we left him to al Presb.

of the pond.

"My dear friend.' said the modest

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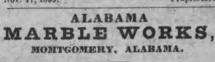
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first day of October, 1861. 'In order to me t the exigencies of the times young men and lads will be admitted next es-sion to pursue an irregular Course of Study or a Course preparatory to a regular Course, pro-vided the applicant has sufficient maturity and attainments to do so with profit to himself. Daily instruction in Military Tactics, by Drill and Lectures will also be furnished. The present elevated standard in the regular Classical and Scientific Courses' will be main-tained.

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President Board Trust J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary. Marion, Aug. 29, 1864.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR :-- Your , attention is respectfully invited to the following resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of Howard College at the annual meeting, viz :

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Co "Resolved, That the Trensurer of Howard Co-lege be anthorized to receive the Coupon Bond of the Confederate States in payment of the Principal of all Subscriptions or Debts due to the Endowment Fund of the College, and that be be instructed, by circular letter and adver-tiscment, to notify the Debtors to the College of this resolution of the Board."

In accordance with my instruction, in the above resolution, I address you this Circular, in the hope that you may find it convenient at an early date to liquidate your indebtedness to the Howard College. Any communication address ed to me at this place will receive attention.

· Respectfully yours, D. R. LIDE, Treas. H. Col Marion, Ala., Sept. 26, 1861.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

ON Monday 6th January 1862, JAMES F. PARK will re-open a School for Boys, in Tuskegee. Only a limited number 'of pupils can be received, as there will be no Assist-ant. The Scholastic Year will be di-

vided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks.-Tuition will be at the following rates per Session :

20 Parents and Guardians will confer a fa vor by making application for admission int the School previous to the commencement of th

proclaimed salvation through his their power.

joy fills all their hearts. It is no not." The Spirit yet calleth, inquirillusion. Jesus is there. Let the ing sinner, but the time cometh when scene be imagined. It cannot be that will cease, and oh ! remember described.

Disciple! Dost thou forget that Jesus vouchsafes his presence now in the prayer meeting ? Or disbelivest thou his promise? If thou wert assured that He would be present at the next prayer meeting wouldst thou not go? If invited to a party, or pressed by business, still wouldst thou not go? Go then. Go in penitence-in faith in love--and Jesus will be there.

ny and the other of a regiment, betraved in the hour of danger the the entire circle of their acquaintance."

Old Age and Hope of Heaven .--- A miniter writes to the Biblical Record- talents in creating a home religious er : "On Sabbath, as I was going to my appoitment, I called to see an old lady about ninety-five years of age. She has been a memb r of the Bap tian should be a second exhibition be an unpillared confidence, resting 4 19.0 hand of the Majesty on high.

• Articulate prayer is a great check has no care. 'Ye will not come to me, on wandering thoughts. that ye might have life.'" on wandering thoughts.

"the time is short."

THE GREAT THEOLOGICAL ALTERNA-TIVE. John Randolph said once, "Throw aside Revelation, and it will drive any man by irresistible induction, to Atheism. John Marshall could not resist me." This thought forms the burden of The Bible or Atheism, a tract of 31 pages, by Hon. J. R. Tucker, Attorney General of Virginia, addressed to the young soldiers of the South, and issued by

ITEMS .- Providence of god. A Sunday School and Publiction Board. chaplain in our army near Richmond The argnment, (which suffers somewrites : "No true soldier will deny what from compression' and would the protection of God. Since enter- well admit of expansion into a voling the army more than twelve ume,) establishes that "there must months ago, Heave known but two either be no God, or revelation, and men who have avowed infidel senti- that revelation, the Bible"-estabments on this subject both of whom, lishes that "there must either be no though in command, one of a comba- God, or revelation, and that revelation' the Bible"-establishes that there is a God and that the Bible is most disgraceful cowardice, and are the revelation His will. Happy now objects of derision throughout would it be for our people, if all men in high position, possessed, like the author of this tract, a sincere and earnest piety, and employed their

literature for the South.

BELIEVETH .- Mr. James Ruthven, of New York, not long before his foundations of thuniverse. A Chris- death, recited slowly, emphatically and with great weakness of voice, of God's universe ; his faith should "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth on the past, and on the eternity to not the Son shall not see life; but come, as the sure groundwork of its the wrath of God abideth on him." arch. His faith should be like the "What a contrast !" said he ; " there world ; it should hang on nothing is none in the universe like it. What but the promise of God, and have vast consequences hangs on the quesno other support but that; and he tion ! 'Believeth'-- I would like to himself, like the stars, should float in see that word printed in capitals. the ether of confidence, needing How simple and easy it is ; and yet nothing to uphold him but the right how many refuse to believe and perish Unbelief is the only sin which the gospel does not meet. For this it

mined to die or conquer. If they walk; or even a worm may feast upon reach Richmond, it must be to wade | them and deface them." through blood and over our mangled remains. Our dear women of the ed evils,' said the other rose ; if I am South shall never be subjected to plucked I shall still be lovely and another such order as that of Butler admired ; and as for the wind and in New Orleans. Be calm, he col- the worm they would not have the lected, but prepare for the worst news respecting the brave men here .-- the silly fl wer thus spoke, a strong With Christian fortitude nerve yourselves. Many a brave son, hus off the leaves sent them whirling over band or father may return home no the bosom of the pond. more to gladden the hearts of those so fondly loved. If it is my lot to the folly of admiring themselves and go, I shall die at the post of duty- of being vain of that which sickness die where evry true Southerner should die rather than give up!

will regret that you have no more and may flourish forever. to fill our places with ; but there are thousands who will avenge us .--I may not live to hear the glorious cry of "Victory," but the South will resound with it. I feel confident of victory-confident of our independence. Let each family be prepared to give some loved one, hard as the sacrifice may be. Do not murmur .-We will have the victory, no matter how dear the price.

PRAYER AND WATCHFULNESS .- What God has joined together we may not put asunder. We must watch and pray. Watchfulness without prayer nication between us, the term is is little better than presumption : used in the sacred Scriptures to deprayer without watchfulness is little monstrate that HE is the only medium better than hypocrisy. Well may we other reason." The deist's month know our besetting sin, and in better, moments may resolve that we will not yield to its impulse ; and the temptation comes upon us, and finds cent experiments in more than one us watching, yet too weak for effectual resistance. We struggle, and we are overcome. We have watched; as "water pepper," or "smartweed," but we have not prayed. We trus- which may now be found in abundance ted in ourselves; and when we lean-ed on our own strength' like the staff barn yards, is an effectual and certain of a broken reed, it went into our destroyer of the bed bug. A strong hand and pierced it. If on the other decoction is made of the herb, and hand, we pray without being diligent to act out our prayers, we are triffing with God. We confess sins, which our after our conduct shows we never be staffed in the crack and corners be staffed in the crack and corners heartly intended to give up and ask God's strength to help, without at the same time seking occasion to use it. Our goodness is as a morning cloud and as the early dew, it goeth away. Our prayers have left no blessing These simple remedies should be behind for they were passing words extensively used, -- Petersburg Ex-and not moving petitions.

or a strong wind may come and Evry Southern man here is deter- scatter your pink leaves on the gravel

> 'I do not fear any of these threatenpresumption to approach me.' As east wind suddenly rose and stripping

This story may show young people or death may destroy in a hour. Let them rather wish to make their minds Mother, if George and I fall, you lovely; for these are imperishable

> THE WORDY .--- The late Mr. William Greenfield was once in company at the house of a friend, with a gentlemen of deistical principles, a stranger to him, who put to him the following among many other questions: "Can you give me the reason why Jesns Christ is called the word? What is ment by the Word? It is a curious term." Mr. Greenfield, unconcious of the motive or the sceptical principals inquirer, with the mild simplicity and decision by which his character was marked, "I suppose, as words are the medium of commubetween God and man; I know no was shut.

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE copartnership heretofore existing be-tween DAN'L MCMULLEN & HENRY KEY

L tween DAN'L MCMULLEN & HENRY KEY, under the firm name of McMullen & Key, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Dan'l McMullen is made Agent to settle up the Books and Accounts of the late Firm. Par-tles indebted will please come up at once and pay what they can and close their accounts by note. D. McMULLEN, May 27, 1862. HENRY KEY.

NEW BOOKS.

EL FUREIDIS, by the author of The Lamplighter. My Thirty Years Out of the Senate, by Major Jack LA My Thirty Years Out of the Senate, by Major J Jowuing. The Marble Faun, by Nathaniel Hauthorne. Ruiledge, a novel of deep interest. Tales of Married Life, by T. S. Arthur. The Habits of Good Society, a hand-book for ladies. The Frivate Correspondence of Alexander Von Humb The Mill on the Floss, by the author of Adam Bede. A Life for a Life, by the author of John Hallfax. Art Recreations

A Life for a lafe, by the analysis Art Recreations. Reminiscences of Rufus Cheat, by Edw. G. Parker. Tylney Hall, by Thos. Hood. Mary Bunyan, by the anilior of Grace Truman. And many other new books, just received and for sale by E. B. DAVIS, Montgoméry, July 5 1860. No. 20 Market-st.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of ANSYLAN TATUM, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, all persons having claims against said estate, must present them within the time re-quired by law, or they will be barred. MENEFEE TATUM, Adm'r.

July 24, 1862

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration was this day L granted to the undersigned by the Judge of the Probate Court of Russell county, (14th July 1862.) on the estate of WILLIAM W. HARRIS, late of said county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barre." be barre.". July 24, 1862. Adm'r.

NOTICE.

T ETTERS of Administration on the estate of A TERESA NOLFS, deceased, having been gran L TERESA NOLFS, deceased, having been grant-ed to the undersigned on the 9th day of July A. D. 1862, by the Honorable George H. Waddell, Judge of the Protate Court for Rassell county, notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against sold estate will be required to present them within the time allowed by law or they will be barred. HOWELL HODGES, July 24, 1862. 6w Adm'r.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of ROBERT WOOD, having been granted to the undersigned on the l4th day of June 1862, by the Probate Court of Macon County, all per-sons having claims against said estate are not fied to present them within the time prescribed JOSEPH R. WOOD, August 7, 1862. Administrator.

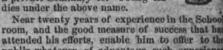
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Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 26, 1861.

Eufaula Female Institute.

REV. GEORGE Y. BROWNE, of Georgia Female College, having removed to Eufaula, Ala., will open a private Seminary for Young La-dies under the above name.



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oublic whatever of advantage such experience

may give. The Spring Term commences on the first Mon-day in January and cods on the first Thursday in July.

in July. The Course of Study is so extensive that grad-sates of colleges may here pursue additional studies with advantage. The expenses are not materially different from those customary in oth-er schools of high order. Further information may be obtained by ad-dressing GEORGE Y. BROWNE. Jan. 9, 1862. Principal, Eufaula, Ala-

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE. TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

THE FOURTH SESSION of this institution will begin on the first Monday in October 1861. The present efficient corps of Instructors will for the most part be retained

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Medical College of Georgia,

AT AUGUSTA.

THE Thirtleth Session of this Institution will open on Monday, the 4th November next. Anatomy, H. F. CAMPERI, M. D. Surgery, L. A. DUGAS, M. D. Chemistry, JOREPH JONES, M. D. Materia Medica and Therapeutics, I. P. GARVIN, R. D. Institutes and Practice, L. D. Fond, M. D. Physiology, H. V. M. MIRLER, M. D. Obstetrics, J. A. EVE, M. D. Adjunct Professor of Obstetrics, Rommer Campensis, M.D. W. H. Douvonrus M. D., Clinical Lecturer at City Hospital.

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