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"Whether It be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God. judge ye."

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For the Son | Western Baptiet DEAR C .- I thank you more than I can express, for your kindly sympathizing letter in return for minewhich I feared would be very weari. some to you. It not only relieved the tedium of the journey while reading it, but has given me much food for thought ever since. I trust, too, your effort to assist me has not been in vain altogether .--Certainly there has been much comfort in the thought that, far as I feel I am from God. I may yet perhaps be His; for in all my wanderings I have never desired to choose any other save Christ. Still again and again has the question arisen, "Am I, a child of God?" And reviewing my life since my public profession, I could not but answer "No." Long ago this doubt arose, and I often feared that I had too hastily attached myself to the church, when I was yet too much a child to know exactly what I did. At first, this gave me much pain; but soon that wore away, and I felt relieved to think that it was not necessary for me to struggle to be, good. Still I despised myself as a hypocrite, and would have given worlds if I could have withdrawn from the church without the publicity which would attend such an act. I shrank from communion seasons with nervous dred; for the words""He that eateth and drinkwas held in our church; at which von were present. While others retract now. ailed it with joy, I dreaded it. At

first, I only attended when it was

earnestly from my heart, that for a while I could not but believe that a prayer answering God would grant my petition. The prayers I offered up for myself may have been not sufficiently heart-felt, but there have been prayers in which all the passionate earnestness of my heart was concentrated. And yet they are still unanswered! Can you wonder that I have no faith to ask for any thing else ?

I fear I cannot even now claim to be "panting after God." I fear I am generally very much too indifferent. And yet if "I knew where I might find Him, I would go even to His seat." Some things too, still offect me with a great longing to be a true Christian. For instance, there are two passages in the Bible that I can never hear without a strange thrill. One which you spoke of-"Lord thou knowest all things ; thou knowest that I love thee." The other, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." Both I feel to be the language of my heart. I have always longed for that purity of heart, and felt that, even without the promise attached, those who possessed it were indeed "blessed." - But this only fills me with a deeper consciousness of my unworthiness to approach a holy God.

I fear you have so often heard from others confessions similar to these, that you are almost weary of them ; but the kind interest you expressed, and willingness to hear further on this subject, has emboldened me to write thus much.

You would hardly believe what an effort it has cost me so far to reveal cth unworthily" were ever in my the state of my feelings; for you mind. This was the state of things cannot know how jealously I have when the last protracted meeting guarded any expression of my emotion whatever. However, I will not A.

Oct. 29th, 1861. absolutely impossible to find an ex- DEAR A .- Your last note increased, cuse not to do so. But I soon be- if possible, my interest in your state came interested and deeply affected. of mind, as you described it. You When others presented themselves may wonder, then, why an answer for prayer, I felt that it would be has been so long delayed. It is simfitter for me to be there than with ply because my engagements have the children of God. One night, I been such, since the receipt of your remember particularly, a member note, as absolutely to prevent me united with the church and the mem- from writing. It may be that this has bers went forward to welcome them, been providential for us both. I I was among the last, for I could hope it may prove so, and that God's scarcely command myself sufficiently hand may be the more clearly seen in a appear composed. After service all the ways by which you may be when you remembered these new con- For my own part, I cannot but beerts in your prayers, you would not lieve that you are now, and have for larget one who had more need of some time been passing through the wer than they. But my courage discipline of God's hands-and my ailed ; or perhaps, to speak more prayer always for you is that God will carry on the work He has begun. After this meeting, by degrees, I to the preparing you better for useful relaysed into my old state. When I service in His cause, in future. The difficulty I feel in writing to and that I had no strength to resist you is two-fold : on the one hand, I emptation, and that prayer seemed do not wish to "break the bruised to bring no relief, I concluded that I reed, nor quench the smoking flax;' sas indeed. a cast-away, and there and on the other, I would not wish to balin in Gilead for me-O! to excite within you any hopes that that they would indeed terrify me;- may prove the source of confusion, or which subsequent expereince will till. I have never neglected the prove to be groundless. What you prayer, even while I trem- have said in regard to E. N. in your ded to think of what a mockery it note, only confirms my opinion, exwas. And, though I have had no pressed in my last note to you, in re faith to expect the answers to my gard to his case. I do not doubt own prayers, I have never doubted that God will finally "make darkness the promises of the Bible ; only I light before him." I am not surprised felt I had failed in some way (I could at the chilling, crushing doubts he exnot guess how) to lay hold of them. presses. Thank God, if you have would not "curse God and die," but thus far escaped them ; and never "cursed the day I was born." But consider that all is lost, if they should when I found another in the same at any time overtake you. Such inserable case, and when, in his ago cases are more common than many iv, he suggested doubts more terrible suppose. I have myself been tossed than my own, I trembled lest I too on that dark, stormy se :-- "and," should learn to share them. This like Paul, "when neither sun nor stars was many months ago. I answered in many days appeared, and no small E. at once, carefully concealing the tempest lay on me, all hope that I tate of my own heart, and arging, him should be saved was then taken wall he held dear, to return to the away." May God spare you that feet of Jesus. Strange it was that bitter anguish ! Though, we do not what had not shocked me in myself know what is best. His will be done. should have terrified me in another ! I do not think it uncommon nor However, I had no power to help unaccountable that these who, hav-

# TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, DEC- 11, 1862.

is the consciousness of neglect of plain | I would earnestly advise you to | duties. For then an accusing con- engage in some work for Christ .science drives away all comfortable The S. School may need you-doubtless feelings, and nothing is left to give you need it. Do what you can for hope ; having before derived all com- Him, at all events. You have abunfort from feelings. This whole busi- dant reason to consecrate every power ness of trusting to feelings has more to His service, in trying to benefit of self-righteousness mingled with it others-though you yourself should than many suspect. And God often perish. I own that that is a sad takes severe means to rid the soul of conclusion, but it is a true one. And it. He leaves His people, "to prove remember that Christ's blood, His all that is in their heart"- and that, atonement, is the only ground of hope when recovered, they may not only of salvation. And we "joy in God" stredgthen their brethren, but that when we "recive the atonement." Rom. they may remember and be confound- 5; 11 and 3; 20-26 and 5: 1. ed and never open their mouth any I do not wonder that you "shrank more because of their shame, when from communion seasons with nervous He is pacified toward them for all dread"-and that while others hailed that they have done. Luke 22:31- the protracted meeting with joy, you 32; Ezek. 16:63; Deut. 8:2. It dreaded it. How could it be otheris true that Christians should expect wise, with your state of mind? I was comfortable feelings-there is some- going to say, I wish you had told me thing wrong if they are long without your condition a year ago-but perhaps them-but to make them the ground it is all best as it is. God help you of our confidence as to the reality now to get out of it as soon as possiand measure of our piety, is equally ble. Your case is far from being a wrong. For not only do we, then, hopeless one, but it ought to excite mingle self too much with Jesns' intense concern. work, but our feelings are often de You ask, "Can it ever be wrong to pendent on bodily changes, health, pray for the spiritul welfare of anoth-&c.; and surely that is not a safe er?" Certainly not; even as it can criterion of our state in God's sight, never be wrong to pray for our own which an east wind or a tooth-ache spiritual welfare. Nay, we sin if we may effect.

is not important, now.

Let me say these things :

do not pray. But as God often, for

I mention these things, not to per- wise purposes, delays answers to persuade you that your state of mind prayers for such blessings, or answers is attributable to any such causes them in a way altogether unlooked, (for I am sure there are other and for, so He may and often does, delay more serious ones ; though these may to graft our prayers for the spiritual have operated to some extent ;) but welfare of others, or answers them in that you may see one error, at least, such a way that we can hardly persuathat is not uncommon. I would like de ourselves that He is answering to know, sometime, more of the his- them at all. See how Job judges, 9 : tory of your early doubts. But that 16-18. Is not that the feeling of everry one of us. We call for the physician; and when he comes we cannot believe

You have long time been in the that it is he that has come, or we wish frame of mind you describe-there him away, because he gives us bitter has, therefore, something of a habit medicine. "But this," you will say, of doubt, gloom, despair been formed. "has been for so long a time, is it not This habit of mind is itself sinful : time for Him to hear, if He intends you have, of course, as you say, to hear at all ?" I do not know-you

we believe that it will," whereupon finding he was only likely to have his trouble for pay, and doubtless thanking his stars that he did not have to much of true love is bound up in those fight such stubborn foes, he faced seven letters I how the human heart about and rejoined his command.

There are but few unacquainted has a peculiar fitness to symbolise pure with the particulars of those battles affection Blessed be the lips that who attach the importance to them, first uttered it ] And alet the wretch that they merit. Genl. Price who never be known whose bosom could not has heard the great and small thun- respond to it ! der of many battles, has said that he What a relationship it expresses 1never heard such volleys of musketry At is the name of him who is our equal; in his life as he heard at the battle our father is his father ; our mother is of Iuka.

The follownig lines were elicited on my brothers departure for Price's army after his visit, and if you think them, with the preceding statement, worthy a place in your paper, it is at your service most respectfully :

Genl. Price's Division.

Farwell ! farwell ! my brother dear, And must we part again ? Ah:yes ! the parting hour draws near, Which fills my heart with pain.

H. God has been with thee, brother dear, And will be with thee still ; His guardian Spirit's ever near, To those who do his will.

III. When thou art gone, my brother dear, Forget not those who love; Remember him who sheds a tear, And trust in God above.

IV. Yes, trust in Jesus Christ, and then, When on the battle field ; Commend to Him the souls of men, Who life for country yield.

v. And brother dear, let's trust in God, That we in life may see ; Before we lie beneath the sod, Our country justly free.

VI. Let's pray to God that he may give, Unto the Federals sight ; To see the error of their ways, And know that we are right.

VH. Bless thee my brother, and may He Who sees the sparrows fall ; uard, guide, protect, and com

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"Brother I" Beautiful word"; and how pleasent when kindly spoken | How hugs the heavenly sound ! Surely it

his mother. The love which cares for us cares for him : and the eyes that weep when we sorrow, weep also when he sorrows. He is our counterpart, and has with us equal rights beneath a common paternal roof; be eats from the same table, and sleeps beside us on the dreamy couch. He is partaker To Capt. John W. B.- of Company alike of our joys and pains; and when H. Col. Whitfield's 1st Texas Legion, an enemy appears, we stand back to an enemy appears, we stand back to back and shoulder to shoulder. Boys together, we grow to manhood : the stream of life sweeps one hither, and the other thither, and years pass on ; but neither distance por years canprevent our longing spirits from speeding over land and ocean to commune with our second self.

> Bow doubly sanctified was that word from the lips of "Him who spake as never man spake !" What a savour of sweetness attends it in every sentence in which Jesus used it. He has given a dignity and glory to it, brighter than that given to field and flower when the sun removes the veil of weeping clouds from before his face, and looks down in the splendor of his beauty.

Brother ! Generous epithet ! Every man should speak it lovingly to his fellow ; but how much more the Christian ! Who should atter it if he does not to his brother Christian? The term is his peculiarly ; God has given. it to him ; and will he not use it ? Is the poor Christian afraid or ashamed to apply it to the rich one? Is the rich one too exalted to call an humble man by so levelling and yet so sweet a title ! And is it so ? Children of one Father, who are going to the same glorious home-to live there together for ever-refusing or neglecting to call one another by their heavnly name 1 When that word from the lips of a Christian brother enters my ear, fit touches my heart like holy music, and its sweet intonations are treasured up as if they were sounds by angels spoken; and I learn to love him more. Is it not thus with you, brother ? Simple Speech. GIVE ME JESUS, -Am I young? Does vanities, before my vision? Are all my youth are dead and gone. O Jesus. stand by me now ! My feet are tottering on the brink of the river of death. Jesus, stay and support me : accompany me to the other side ; help me safely to my Fathers's house. Rich or poor, loved or hated, sick or well, learned or ignorant, give me Jesus. In the Estern city, on the Western prairies, give me Jesos At all times, in all places, give me Jesus.

met you, and almost asked that, led.

guly, pride restrained me.

telt that "sin had dominion over me," at i felt there was no help.

him'or even to advise, and he and I ing been converted, are accustomed to have alike wandered ever farther and to rely on their feelings for spiritual farther from the fold of God.

comfort(young persons, especialty) and You say, that perhaps God does who decide on their spiritual condition not grant our requests because they by their feelings, should, when these might be an injury to us. Now can have lost some of their freshness, doubt it ever be wrong for us to pray for the reality of their piety and write the spiritual welfare of another ?- "bitter things" against themselves. O! this prayer has risen so often, so And this is especially the case if there

"wandered ever farther and farther do not know. Perhaps He does hear from the fold of God." The distance perhaps is answering, though you are may be very great-God, alone, can ignorant of it. You remember tell how great.

value of your soul. Remember that That is the history of more than one no work can be compared, in impor case. See Is. 42 : 16. tance, with that of securing your everlasting salvation. .

"Nothing is worth a thought beneath, But how I may escape the death That never, never dies ! How make mine own election sure ;

And when I fail on earth. secure. Amansion in the skies."

Be willing to know the truth as to your state in God's sight. Be not afraid of it. The sooner you know it the better-whatever it may be. And with the earnest self-examination you may institute, seek divine search also. "Search me O God." &c. Ps. 139 ; 23, 24. If you say that you have already instituted a strict and impartial a self-examination as you know how, and can arrive at no certain conclusion, or if the result inclines you to the conviction that you are not a child of God, then I would say,

Remember that Jesus is able and willing to save you, though you were the chief of sinners; and thank Him for showing his love to you in awaking you to a sense of your true condition .-And if indeed you find that you do not have any love for His name, His cause, His hope, His word, but on the contrary, care nothing about these things, then be in earnest in seeking His forgiving grace; never under'any circumstances, lose sight of the truth that he is able to save unto the utter. place, who openly and fearlessly most all who come to God by Him, and that He will cast out none who ent rulers of that fair city. come.

wandered, however much backslidden. remember that Jesus says, "Return unto me." Take with you words, and turn to the Lord : say unto Him, praise. Hos. 14:

"Just as I am without one plea" &c.,

Newton's hymn Be profoundly convinced of the "I asked the Lord that I might grow" &c.

Among other sins, be sure to confess that of unbelief. And "take heed, lest there be in you an evil heart of unbelief in departing from the living God." No possession is so sad as "an evil heart of unbelief."

I have a little book called "Grace magnified, which is an account given by a living minister of some of his deep spiritual troubles. If you would like to see it, I will send it to you.

May God bless you and be with As ever, yours, \* C. you!. (To be continued.)

For the South Western Baptist

Nov. 1862. DEAR BAPTIST : Not long since the writer received a short visit from a dear brother, whilst awaiting exchange, who had been taken prisoner by the Union men under Genl. Rosencrantz, after passing unscratched through the battle of Iuka and Corinth, save that of having his sword struck by a grape shot, and so doubled up in the scabbard as to render the power. drawing it impracticable. He was taken to Bolivar, Tennessee, where he was kindly treated as prisoner of war by our enemies, and more kindly

treated as a Confederate soldier by the noble secession ladies of the avow their antagonism to the pres-

The morning of the departure on

But, if you find that you can solemn. parole from that place. of our boys ly appeal to the omniscient God for under Federal escort for Gen. Price's the truth of your love to Him-if, lines-probably I should have said notwithstanding all its imperfections Genl. Vandorn's lines-the ladies you can say, "Thou knowest that I love congregated in considerable numbers thee," if filled with a sense of prevail- to see the Confederate prisoners leave, ing corruption, that which you long and bid them God speed. On taking for more than any possession on earth up the line of march the air was besides, is a pure heart-if you do rent with the shouts and huzzas from "hunger and thirst after righteous- hundreds of fair throats for Jeff. ness" O! however far you may have Davis and the Southern Confederacy. The demonstrations being rather pointed to suit the feelings of a Federal General, he rode up to the fair assembly and asked, if they did not Take away all iniquity and receive know that the Federal flag waved me graciously; so will I render over that city. The reply was, "Yes we know that it does, but we hope

it will not much longer do so, nor do

And prove thine all in all. A. BAPTIST PATRON.

BACKSLIDING - The causes of backsliding are-the cares of the world ; improper ' connexions . inattention to secret or closet duties ; self-conceit and dependence ; indulgence ; listening to and parleying with temptations. A backsliding state is manifested by indifference to prayer and self examination ; trifling or unprofitable conversation ; neglect of public ordinances ; shunning the people of God ; associating with the my blood course rapidly in my veins? world ; thinking lightly of siu ; neglect Are all life's charms, and pleasures, and of the Bible ; and often by gross immorality. The consequences of this awful life's charms, and pleasures, and vanistate are-loss of character ; loss of com- ties, before my vision? If so, give furt ; loss of usefulness; and, as long as | me Jeans. How superlatively beautiany remain in this state, a loss of a ful is youthful piety ! Am I middle well grounded hope of future happiness. aged, and the head of a family ? Give To avoid this state, or recover from it, we me Jesus. Surely I need Him to assist should beware of the first appearance me in setting an example before my of sin ; he much in prayer ; attend the children. Without Him I cannot train ordinances; and unite with the people them up in the way they should go .--of God. We should cousider the awful Am I old ? Do hoary hairs cover my instances of apostacy, as Saul, Judas, head ? Am I certain I cannot sojourn Dentas, &c; the many warnings we have long in this vale of tears ? Oh, give of it, Matt. 24: 13; Heb. 10: 38; me Jesus ! Yes, I want Him for a Luke 9 : 62 ; how it grieves the Holy constant companion. The friends of Spirit ; and how wretched it makes us ; above all things, our dependence should be on God, that we may always be directed by His Spirit, and kept by His

DYING RICH WITH A VENGEANCE .- Q Was related by passengers who escaped from the wreck of the Golden Gate, that a colored man named Patterson, one of the cooks belonging to the steamer, took advantage of the panic to gather up such loose change that the terror-stricken passengers had of the purchase, and the value of the abandoned in the cabins and state loss' says Dr, Bates, 'is such that no rooms. He succeeded in picking up man, conscious of his immortality in sufficient coin and valuables to fill two the next state, but most acknowledge good sized carpet sacks. Taking a that he is an infinite loser, and prodiand seizing the carpet sacks, one in loss of his soul. It is said of the ancient each hand, he jumped overboard, and, Germans, that in their commerce with in the language of our informant, "he the Romanes, receiving silver for their anchored himself along side the wreck, amber, that has no virtue but to draw and did'nt show his nose above water," straws to it, they were smazed at the cuniary point of view .- San Francisco California.

more evident in this war th n that those Generals who put their trust in God are the most fortunate and successful .---Almost every victory has been won bere." under the lead of Generals who feared God, but not man, whilst almost every defeat has been uoder Generals who were not God honoring and God serving men.-Knozville Register.

THE LOSS OF THE SOUL -'The vanity large carving kaile between his teeth, gious fool, that gains the world by the It is believed he died well off in a pe- price. And certainly the great tempter cannot but wonder at the foolish exchange that men make, in giving their immortal souls to him for perishing von-To every candid mind, nothing is ities ; and having this scornfol advantage will much more apbraid them hereafter, than ever he allored them

> Defer not thy charities till death, for certainly, if a man weigh it rightly, he that doeth so is rather liberal of another wan's than his own.

#### WESTERN BAPTIST SOU TNH

## Abolitionism Unmasked.

of public opinion. But the events of

the revolution are exposing the animus

of the noisy freedom-shrieker, and re-

moving the clouds of detraction and

obloquy, which have obscured the real

character of the Southern citizen. [Our

enemies have been, for forty years,

less, wicked and cruel monsters we

are. The whole world has heard and

shuddered at the story of pretended

wrongs and miseries, endured by "the

poor slave," at the hands of brutal

masters. The abolitionists have ex-

odious character of those, who "make

chatles of human beings." They have

inaugurated and waged a most fierce

crusade against the peculiar institution,

with the ostensible object of releasing

the poor African from oppresssion,

and enabling him to breathe the glori-

ous atmosphere of freedom. They

would have the world believe that their

aim was purely benevolent-that their

Many, at the South, have long con-

tended that these pretensions were sheer

hypocrisy-that of all men, they were

the worst enemies of the black race .--

And reasons were not wanting, to ren-

der this opinion plausible. It was

observed that in the Yankee States

the mass of the black population were

treated worse than dogs-that the

most cruel and exacting and stinting

of masters were those Northerners who

owned slaves during a short residence

in the South, and afterwards became

abolitionists,-that, when an emissary

of John Brownfism came South, the

only use he had for a negro, was to em-

ploy him as an instrument to destroy

his master ; and if the slave was sac-

rificed in the attempt'so much the bet-

ter. It was inferred, hence, that the

good of the blacks, was no part of

the object of the mad crusaders-and

that they were in pursuit of some more

The "stern logic of events" is rapid-

ly developing the true conclusion ; the

strong grasp of destiny has already

torn off the veil and revealed the hide-

ous features of the abolition Mokhanna.

The "friends of the black race" have

recently stolen about 60,000 slaves from

selfish and wicked purpose.

design was only to benefit the slave.

Thursday, Dec. 11, 1862. and Southern slaveholders, respectively, right upon the record. The former AGENT. B. B. DAVIS, of the "Book Emporium," Mont-gomery, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive subscriptions and dues for our paper. have, bitherto, had exclusive access to the ear of the world, while the latter have been denied a hearing at the bar.

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

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In another column we publish the proposition of France to England and Russia in reference to mediation' in the pending struggle with the Abolition Government. Lord Russel's reply is as cold as if his heart had been bound in telling the people of Europe what heartan iceberg for a thousand years. From Russia no one ever dreamed of the least sympathy, hence no one is astonished at the reply of that government. The British Cabinet and the people differ widely in their views and sympathies in this struggle. The Cabinet are hausted language, in depicting the against us, and the people are tor us. There is, doubtless, a sealed and ratified covenant between the Abolition Government and the British Government, stipulating that no interventiou nor recognation is to take place on the part of England till the Lincoln Government invites it diplomatically, and to this cruel and unfair stipulation she seems determined to adhere. Every mail from England brings the intelligence of increased sufferings in her manufacturing districts, and of hundreds of thousands of operatives being turned out of employment into the huts of cheerless poverty, and yet she adheres to this "covenant with death," and majestically rejects every proposition that would give the least aid and comfort to the Confederate States of America.

There are times in the history of individuals when acts of kindness and sympathy are never forgotten. It is so with governments. Now is the time to make friends or enemies of the Confederate States. We have courted and wished the friendship, especially, of two leading powers, England and France. One has a heart, the other has none. France wishes to make an effort at stopping the flow of blood, England coldly refuses. Which these two should the people of the South remember in the future? For our own part we had as lief affiliate with the Abolition Gogvernment as with Great Britain. We would enact laws of trade and intercourse as favorable to the Yankee Government as to the English. One has boldly opposed us, the other has stood by and aided and abeted, diplomatically. We should turn away from both as' too

#### ing their supplies, and thus the work of conquest goes slowly on. The war, if it has no other good ef-It appears to be to all people fect, will place Northern abolitionists

senseless invasion. No one seems to understand the designs of France. It is one of Napoleon's undeveloped purposes and we must abide the opening of the seal. But the strange thing is the slow-coach movement, so un French.

Invaded as the South is, we cannot but sympathize with the Mexicans, and wish them success in their resistance. Successful conquests are generally sudden, before the people are ready .-Aud such conquests have never been permanent. The road of conquest tyrants have always found difficult ones to travel. When the people have arms in their hands, and their families and their interests behind them, they will dispute every inch of ground.

#### The News.

The enemy still continues to maneuver but will not attack our forces. He will have to make the attack-if there is a battle, unless our generals can see some decided advantage in making an attack. Nothing has transpired since our last worthy of note. We shall record all events worthy of publication.

#### Valuable Land For Sale.

Any one wishing to purchase a farm in the fine lands of Macon county, will do well to read the advertisement of B. Graves. The farm will meet the expectation created by the advertisement. if examined.

#### For the South Western Baptist. A Contrast.

Not many months ago, I witnessed the sprinkling of two children by a Presbyterian minister. No comments were made in the performance of the rite, except to read from Mark the incident of Christ's blessin; little children, which, it is conceded by nearly all candid and learned Paedobaptist commentators, has not the remotest connexion with baptism. In a sermon, following the christening, the preacher stated that he believed in "believer's baptism" and in none other. If baptism, or a substitute for that requirement, can be performed on the faith of another, why may not any other Christian or Scriptural duty be discharaged in the same way? Does the Bible recognize the performance of any obligation by proxy? If sponsoral faith

#### For the South Western Baptist. Biographical.

REV. JORDAN WILLIAMS.

Died at the residence of his son in Talladega County, on the 23d of November 1862, Elder JORDAN WILLIAMS, aged, 68 years. The subject of this memoir was born in South Carolina on 31st august 1794. He served as a soldier in the war of 1812 and retained during life a strong military ardor and patriotic zeal and not unfrequently enriched his discourses by illustrations, drawn from the profossion of arms .-On the 5th of May 1816, he was married to Edna Atkins, a help-meet indeed, who still lives, the bonored mother of several children, and a ripe Christian, awaiting the master's summons for the better land. On 7th Dec. 1817, he was baptized into the fellowship of the Providence Baptist Church in Abbeville District, South Caroling, by Elder Chesly Davis. The next year he removed to Jefferson County in this State and was ordained a Deacon in the Cababa Church, when it was constituted. Quite early in the settlement of the County he removed to Talladega, and on the 8th of November 1833 aided, as a messenger from one of the five churches represented, in organizing the Coosa River association. Almost uninterruptedly he has been a a member of that body, whose growth and success he watched with patern al regard. He was the first and for sever al years afterwards, its clerk ; presided one session as its moderator, and in all its schemes of Temperance, Education. Sunday schools and missions was a liberal contributor, a discreet counsellor and zealous advocate. In 1847, an Executive Committee appointed to carry out an effort to supply a destitution found to exist in regions within and adjacent to the association, selected Bro Williams, who had been previously licensed to exercise his gifts, as the Home Missionary. For five years, faithfully, laboriously, successfully, he labored in portions of Talladega, Randolph, Calhoun and St. Clair Counties. He possessed special aptitude for this work, and through his instrumentality, much people was added unto the Lord To fulfill his duties, ordination became necessary, and at the request of his church, he was ordained a minister of the gospel, on the 19th of Sept. 1848, while the association was in session by Elders Pace, Welch, Scott, Taliaferro, Jenkins and Calley. After his official connexion with the Board ceased and be admissible and can be transfered to while serving churches he found time to an irrational, unconscious subject, why do much missionary work. While enmay not repentance and prayer and gaged in religious services at the can of Instruction in Talladega, in September last, he was stricken with paralysis Elder William's education was limited but with a vigorous intellect, aided by resurrection. Those, who publicly put close thinking and much study of the Scriptures, he became an able minister baptized for themselves, and will not of the New Testament. With a wonderfully discriminating judgment and rare analytical powers, his expositions that they followed the footsteps of their of Scripture were always instructive and occasionally profound. He was au original, with eccentricities of thought and manner, be followed no human model, studied for himself, and by the voluntary, personal act, that the Savior comparison of parallel passages-his favorite mode of studying the Bible, righteousness-and that as he emerged he had wrought out a system of theology which was free from modern latitudia most signal manner, His approbation narianism and full of strong doctrine averse to all chicanery and indirection with singular frankness and candor in the utterance of his opinions, he some times appeared harsh and intolerant records of good news from the churches, but no one ever had a kinder and warmer allow me to state that about the first heart. This was well known to of this month, a protracted meeting was those who knew him in upreserved held with the Talladega Town Baptist social intercourse and was evinced in church, which was continued for two his affection for children and his tender solicitude for their spiritual welfare .-ful conversions. On last Sunday five He was industrious in doing good, and were baptized, of whom two were the the writer of this imperfect tribute grand daughters of the Rev. Thomas never saw him so happy, as when he Chilton, once the pastor of the church. had been the means of effecting a re-Thus the mercy of the Lord is upon conciliation between two estranged them that fear him and his righteous- brothers, for peace between whom he ness unto children's children. The pas- had long labored and prayed. When tor, Bro. Mayes, was aided by Bro. visiting friends and leading in family Renfroe and Spaulding. The preach worship, he would frequently ask for ing was instructive, searching and able. the servants and to them and the children, he seldom failed to address appropriate words of encouragement and entreaty. His master's work was dear to him, commencing the ministry late efficient and grows in popularity and in life, he endeavored by honest toil and unceasing devotion to make amends for opportunities neglected and time lost. He seemed to feel as the sainted Kingman Knott, who said, "I pity ministers who do not enjoy preaching. During the excruciating sufferings of his last illness, aggravated by a painwhere the Blockade does not interfere ful carbuncle, he never marmured, but with the obtaining of materials, are frequently assured his friends that death had no terrors, for he had confi dence in his acceptance through a Savior's merits. When in health he once said to a son, that he desired no other eulogy than to merit this inscription on his tomb, "He lived in the fear, labored in the cause, and died in the favor, of God." Now that he is gone we, who survive him, can say, that it is a just memorial, and almost write of him as was written of Barnabas, "He was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith."

#### For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

PICKENS Co., Ala., Nov. 24, 1862. MESSES EDITORS : At a regular meeting of the Unity Baptist Church, embracing the fourth Sabbath Inst. Bro. F. M. Daniel was called to ordination. And Elders A. M. Hanks, John W. Taylor and the writer were called on to act as Presbytery, in setting him apart to the work of the gospel ministry

The examination, which was made publicly, being entirely satisfactory, the ordination sermon was preached by Bro, Taylor, from the text, "who is sufficient for these things ?" Prayer and presentation of the Bible by the writer. Charge by Bro. Hanks. Benediction by the candidate. All of which made a deep, and we hope, a lastining impression on the minds of the large and attentive audiance. Our beloved Bro Daniel has goue to the army 'o break the bread of life to the soldiers. May be live long and do much good in the cause of his Divine master, is the prayer of Your Bro. in Christ.

WILLIAM ASHCRAFT.

#### [From the Southern Presbyterian.] Christianity and Slavery.

"And took upon him the form of servact." Phil. 2:7.

This is a stupendous mystery, which no finite mind can comprehend ; the admiration of angels, the wonder of counsels, masterpiece of infinite wis dom, the crowning revelation of Deity, the glory of the Godhead ! Great inally, taking upon Him the form of a servant, even the form of a bond-servant, a bond slave! Hear His own decision on that point : "Sacrifice and offering Thon didst not desire, mine ears hast Thou opened," or bored .--This refers to the ancient law concern ing the bond slave. "Then his master shall bring him to the door, or unto the door-post, and his master shall bore his ear through with an awl, and he shall serve him forever." "Thou shalt take an awl, and thrust it through his ear into the door, and he shall be thy servant for ever, and also unto thy maid servant thou shall do likewise." Thus did Christ represent Himself as a Accordingly His most precious life, the ransom for the lives of an elect world,

their design and end. So too the relations of the family all point to Christ. They were all constructed with reference to Him. They terminate and centre in Him, who is the design of them all. The union between husbaud and wife, the Apostle Paul tells us, was designed with reference to the nuion between Christ and His Church. The relation of parent and child is the type of Cbrist's relation to His people, as "the travail of His soul," and of His Father's relation to them, through Him, And so too, the relation of slave illustrates that condition -- 110 lowest in society-to which the Redeemer descended, in order to show His complete devotion to the will of the Father." I delight to do Thy will, O God ! Sacrifice and offering Thou didst not desire ; mine cars bas Thon bored."

Thus, the relation of slavery will ever continue in the world, rendered perpetual, by Christianity, because it points to Christ, who took opon Him the form of a slace. This relation existed at so early a date, that we have no record of its origin. The Christianity of the Old Testament did not condemn it, neither does the Christianity of the New. The Apostle Paul eujoins, "Servants be obedient to them that are your masters, according to the flesh" Now the term, rendered in our version, "servants" is strictly slaves, as Dr the universe, the offspring of eternal Hodge himself admits, being derived from the word which signifies to bind. The apostle's exhortation, then, is addressed not simply to hired servants, is the mystery of godliness, God, orig- but to bond slaves, to those who continue such all their lives. He selects a term which expresses that form of the relation of slavery, which under th Old Testament was not temporary, but perpetual, and knew of no emancipation. He might have selected the word which signifies hired-servant, and not bond-slave, but He chooses the latter, and prescribes the duties of slaves who were never to be freed. What then is the fair and natoral inference, but that the New Testament, as well as the Old Testament, recognizes as perpetual the institution of slavery.

Society and Providence are just mitrors in which the cross of Christ is n flected. Bond-slavery will always conbond servant, held to service for ever. tinue a form of social life, and the bond slave be always found on earth, because the Lord Jesus Christ, the bond slaves under the broken covenant | Head of society and the Lord of proviof works, was sold by Judas for thirty dence, was Himself a boud-slave, and pieces of silver, the stated price of the Christ's providence casts society into life of a bond-servant. "If the ox the mould of Christ's cross, and so alshall push a man servant, or a maid ways illustrates and subserves it. servant, he (the owner) shall give unto PETERSBURG, Va. A. W. M.

pestiferous for human affiliation, and intercourse. Every lesson that comes from Europe teaches us to depend upon ourselves and upon God.<sup>Ch</sup> Let us heed the lesson. - T.

#### Rome.

There is always in Europe some political question that produces disquie- the negroes in the space of less than tude. Like the restless crater of a two years, than all the slave holders volcano the politics of that old section of the South in the course of their and ever at work. The question that history. Indeed the falsehood of abonow disturbs them is the French occupancy of Rome. When the Revolution of 1848 broke out in Europe the Pope, among other crowned heads, had to leave his temporal throne, and never returned till he was re-established by a French army. From that day to this France has kept a standing army at Rome, sustaining the temporal power declared, that the negroes must yield of tee Pope. France aided Sardinia to dispossess Austria of all Italian territory except Venetia, and winked at the dethronement of the king of Noples by Garribaldi and Victor Emanuel, but all attempts at dispossessing the Pope the energetic Yankee. This then is of the "Patrimony of St. Peter," has Itally almost what she was in the days her ancient capital. Without it, he abolitionism and Yankee malignity .yet he refuses to perfect, it seems to tos, the work of his own bands. Why ? That's the question we wish to understand.

If the citizens of the Pope's dominions had their wishes they would now crash.

to some portion of the Confederate Army. We call the attention of the Board at Marion to the fact. How should it be sent, and to whom ?

their masters, and taken them to the blessed land of freedom. What is the condition, of these negroes as represented in Northern newspapers? The great mass are in a state of destitution, shocking to think of-being without sufficient clothes and food, and in danger of perishing. A New York journal asserts, that these fanatics have caused more real misery among litionists has been made so patent by events, that they are beginning themselves to throw off all disguise, and, with a shameless effrontery which will make them the hissing of mankind, they confess that they purpose the extinction of the black race !!! A leading abolition organ has recently the fair and fertile bands of the South to the white race-that as the Indians were swept away before the advancing tide of a superior race, so must the Africans in like manner, recede before the conclusion of the whole matter .--

been frowned, at by Napoleon. Nor The Yankees' want our country; will be remove his army from threats the negroes occupy it to their exclusion; por by persuasions. His policy is dark therefore the race must be destroyed. and strange. He has belped to make The Yankees are envious of Southern prosperity; therefore they hate the of Ancient Geography, but refuses to Southern people. This is the solution complete her unity by giving up Rome, of the problem ; this explains Yankee knows, she never can be complete, and From the tender mercies of such fiends, may kind Heaven deliver us !

#### Mexico.

So absorbed are we in our own vast war that we can not see a small speck be under Victor Emanuel and Italy a of war on the same continent. It is unit. Even the Priests, a numerous almost forgotten that France has inand influencial class in Rome, desire vaded revolutionary Mexico. The conthe Pope to disembarrass himself from quest of Mexico is not proving to be political sovereignty. But he will not, such a before-breakfast job as was and so the matter stands, and France predicted. They were so divided besustains him. Several powers on the fore the invasion it was supposed the continent behold this state of things conquest would be easy. Not so. with great solicitude. That the tem The Mexicans will fight among themporal authority of the Pope must be selves, but when invaded they nnite overthrown is a matter of Bible prophe- and make common cause against the cy and will take place at the time fixed invader. The progress of the French by the Sovereign Disposer. France, Army in Mexico has been very tardy ; the last prop, now sustains his tottering all their movements give evidence of fortunes, but that human prop may be fear and indecision. B. sides, the climate soon taken away, and then comes the has made sad havoc in the French army. They become sick or die almost We have on hand \$78,50 raised at as fast as the army is recruited, and the Tuskegee Association by Mrs. but little advance is made towards the Louisa Stroud to send a Misssionary Capital. There are no Rail Roads nor Rivers on which to transport provisions, and the Mexican gurrillas enjoy themselves in cutting off and destroy.

alms-giving? On the same day, I witnessed a bap-

tism of believers, where there was much from which he never recovered. water. A large congregation, quiet and serious, witnessed the burial and on Christ, repented, believed and were have to learn from tradition or the church books or the testimony of othersblessed Lord. The preacher read, without comment, the account of the baptism of Christ in the river Jordan. Those, who reflect, know that it was a traveled about sixty miles to fulfill all from the water, His Father testified, in of the act.

For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRETHREN : As making up the weeks. There were some fifteen hope-The church has been much revived. A new zeal is exhibited in the membership. The Sunday, School looks up. -As a pastor, Bro. . is laborious and usefulness.

I am glad you have increased the price of the Baptist. The good stype and paper, not to mention the reading matter, deserve a higher compensation than you were charging. I notice that Northern editors and book publishers, putting up their prices 50 per cent.

Is not your intelligent correspondent, "Tan" wrong in ascribing the authorship of that excellent little book, "The state of the impenitent dead" to Hackett? I have a work bearing that title, written by Dr. Alvah Hovey, Professor in the Newton Theological Institution.

Yours &c.

Received of W. M. Lindsey for printing Minutes \$ 48.00.

the master thirty shekels of silver, and the ox shall be stoned." The death Temptations peculiar to Ministers Christ was subjected to, that of the cross, was a Roman punishment, called by them the servile punishment, or

punishment of bond-servants ; because it was the death that bond men malefactors were ordinarily subjected to ; free men. seldom, if ever, according to law. Thus, it is seen that Christ was not simply a servant, but a bond slave. Two kinds of servitude existed among the Hebrews; that of hired-servants and that of boud-servants. The former, if they could redeem themselves, or if others were willing to redeem them, were set at liberty. But if they could not be redeemed, then they continued in servicade until the jubilee came, when they were redeemed without money, and without price were restored to their families, and their forfeited possessions. But it was otherwise with the bond servant. No jubilee set him at liberty, he was a slave for life. It was this form of slavery which Christ took apon Him. And this shows that this form of slavery will always continue in the world. For it is Christianity which governs society, and controls the providence of God. All the great principles which centre in the cross of Christ, are illustrated in the contruction and arrangements of society. The tree on which Christ hung, supports the entire social fabric. Thus, the principles of mediation and of substitution, which underlie, and pervade, and bless society, are derived from the cross of Christ. The principle of sacrifice, which counteracts the evil of selfishness, which, if nucbecked, would destroy society ; this principle, which purifies, elevates and adorns society. was taken from the cross of Christ .-The principle of representation, which is the soul of republican government, the bighest form, the perfection of all government, proceeds from the cross of Christ. Such government is an absolute necessity, not merely at convenience. The masses do not send bly, his spirit was inflamed, and be their representatives to Congress sim ply because it is convenient, or physic. plause of the hearers, the regarding ally impossible for them to be there, but because they have no right to be there. The principle of representation lies at the basis of political society, and whence is that important principle derived, but from the representative chavader of the Lord Jesus Christ, as the

Head, of His people ? Its roots go

deeper than society, deeper than Provi-

tiauity. Society and government are

The sacred calling of ministers does not secure them from temptations : but such is the corruption of their hearts, and of the world, that it exposes them to dangerous temptations. The devil scales us on the temple side, and often gets possession of our hearts. Minis ters are often guilty of spirituless lat, mality in managing holy things. I the composing of sermons, the mind is exercised about the matter order and expressions without boly affections suitable to divine things, and partly, because from custom, the most solema concerns pass thro' the soul without serious regard and application; because the ministerial office obliging us to fornish ourselves with the knowledge of the admirable mysteries of godliness for the instruction of others, we are apl to make that the only end of our studies; like vinners that buy large quantities of wine for sale, and not for their own use. There is not in many ministers, \$ spark of that heavenly fire which the reflective meditation on spiritual and eternal truths inspires into the soul which our Saviour came to kindle .-Their knowledge is not lively and operative, but like a winter's sun that shines without vital heat. If they are enriched with rare talents; they are too apt to profane the holy ordinance of preaching, by secret aims and desires of vain glory : the temptation is mor dangerous, because esteem and praise for intellectual excellences that an peculiar to man, and wherein the eminence of his nature consists, are very pleasing, even to those who are of unspotted conversation and free from carnal pollutions

Chrysostom confesses of himself, the when he preached to a thin anditory, his words died on his lips, and his spiril was queuched ; but when he was encom passed with sonumerons and full asses breathed fire. The attention and ap one another with wonder as if never man spake better, the reigning over the spirits by powerful oratory, are apl 10. inspire vain glorious conceits into the preacher. And many carried along by the current of their injudicious auditors are curious to bespangle their dionarses with light ornaments, to please the ear, and are not studious to preach Christ dence, and are found imbeded in Chris- and him crucified, in a style distant from all shadow of vanity to save the so constructed as to point us to Christ, soul .- Dr. Bater.

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

## Victory over Death.

John Bunyan's last words were, "Weep not for me but for yourselves. I go to the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ : who, no doubt will receive me, though a sinner, through the medium of our Lord Jesus Christ ; where I hope we shall ere long meet, to sing the new song, and remain happy forever, without end. Amen."

Richard Bazler said to his brethren who were comforting him in his last moments, "I bave pains ; there is no arguing against sense; but I have proce I have peace !" "You are now drawing near your long desired home," suid one "I believe, I believe," was his Then fixing his eyes on him, he attered Major." his last words, "The Lord teach you bow to die."

Thomas Scott exclaimed, in his dying moments, "Christ is my all he ismy only hope ! O to realize the folness of joy O to have done with temptation ! This is heaven begun : I have done with darkness forever ! Satan is vanquished e'ernal glory, eternal!"

#### God cares for the Poor.

We see how God had his eye upon the poor in the Jewish economy. It is dilightful to read the various provisions concerning them in the law of Moses. All the earth spontaneously yielded the seventh year, belonged to the poor .--At harves, the owners were not to cat. down the corners of their fields, they were to scatter some handfulls behind them for the gleaner ; and if they dropped a sheaf they were not to go back for it. . . Hear James calling men away from gold rings and gay clothing "Hearken, my beloved brethren, hath" not God chosen the poor in this world fich in faith, and heres of the kingdom which he hath promised to them that love him ? But ye have despised the poor. Do not men oppress' you and draw you before the judgment seats ?" and "Behold the bire of the laborers who have reaped down - your fields. which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth ; and the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabbaoth," We inveigh not against the distinction - and ranks of life ; yes, we would maintain them. and are persuaded the invasions of them are no more advantageous to inferiors than to superiors. Yet they may be carried to an extreme. Neither would we wish to relax for one moment the 24 and bis wife 17 years of age, they were cut off apostolic law, that "if any man will not work, neither shall be eat." It was not the design of Providence that the poor should be fed without labor ; but if they are willing to labor, and cannot procure a comfortable support for themselves, something most be wrong somewhere in the state of the community, and rules and subjects should remember the awful admonition." "Behold, is it not of the Lord of Hosts that the people shali lator in the very fire, and the people shall weary themselves for very vanity." "For the appression of the poor, for the sighing of the needy, now will I arise, saith the Lord ; I will set him safety from him that puffeth at him "-Jay.

France should persist in her intervention of ne-gotiation, and England should acquiesce in their course, instructions should be sent to Baron Stoeckle at Washington, to lend the French and English Mininsters, if not official, at least moral support.'

The London Herald bitterly denoances the non intervention policy of the British Government.

#### Malicious Conduct of Major Rucker.

Some days ago Major Rucker was in conversation with a fair, fat and forty buxom wid ow of an adjoining county when by accident, she mentioued the age of one of her admirers, stating that he was not quite thirty-nine. The Major made a mental note of the fact, and soon departed. He went straitway in pursuit of this javenom admirer of the attractive widow, whom he had before learned was a little more than forty years of age. When arrested Mr. Johnson. Rucker stated that he regretted to inform him that he was under the painful necessity of cona id one. "I believe, I believe," was his reply. When the question was put to him, "How are you?" he promptly answered, "Almost well" To a friend who entered the chamber, he said. "I thank you, I thank you for coming." The fixing his even within he material was under the painful necessity of con-scripting him. "I have learned," said Rucker, "from Widow —— that you are only thirty-nine ; she says that you told her so? and I feel im y duty to take you down to Col. Blake." "Oh I ab I yes." said Mr: Johnshon. "in fact sir, to telf you the fruth, sir. Fedid lie just a lit-the to Widow —— I wanted, yes—I wanted to get married—you understand, don't you

"I dont understand anything about it," said

Rucker, "you must go with me." Mr. Johnson's knees smote one against anoth-er, and in tremulous accents' he besonght Major Rucker to permit him to send for the old family Bible. This was agreed to. In the mean time Rucker and his new levy proceeded to Col. Blake's Head Quarters. By the time they reached Knoxville. Rucker became satisfied that follower was not less than three score years and ten. The Widower's hair dye was washed away, Nothing remains but salvation with his false teeth had been removed, his form was bent by the immense pressure of mental anx-

iety. Col. Blake wished to know why this antede luvian had been brought to him ; but so com-plete had been the metamorphosis of the gray widower, that even Rucker blushed when he

looked upon him. The Family Bible came, and there it was written in the faded scrawl of Mr. Johnson's grandmother "Silus Jonsing baun in bankum Nawth Caliny ; Anny Domminy 1783 !!"

[Knoxville Register]

## MARRIAGE.

Married, at West Point, 1st inst , by Rev. J. M. Wood aff, W. R. SHEHONE, to Miss E. V. Addison ; all of Ala.

#### Obituaries.

Died, in Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 5th, 1862, of Typhoid. ABGANEAR, and his wife ENMA F. BARGANEAR. Emma was the daughter of Wm B. and S. A. Price, of Butler county, Ala.

county. Als. But two months mgo Berry bade farewell to father mother, wife, child and all the endearing scenes of home and flew to the rescue of his country. All believed that his constitution, impaired as it was, could not stand the hardships and privations to which he was subjected .-Soon, alas, fell disease prostrate 1 him on a bed of suffer ing, and as soon as his faithful, devoted wife heard the ad news she went to endeavor to alleviate his suffering and administer to his wants, but she was only permitte to remain with him a few days to comfort and console him on his bed of languishing ere disease laid his remorse ess hand on her and she bade her dying husband farewell and was conveyed to a private house to die, far away from mother, sisters or friends, in a strange place. Oh 'tis hard to die with no friendly hand to smooth the fevered brow or comfort one in the dying hour ! They both ed the same day and both now sleep in the same grave They were both willing and resigned to death. Yes, they passed sweetly away, relying on the arms of their bless ed Redeemer.

Emma was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church at Fort Deposit. Berry was not a member of the Church. but entertained a strong hope that God, for Christ's sake, had pardoned his sins. They lived happily in their lives had pardoned his sins. They been appropriate and in their deaths they, were not divided. Berry was bloom of life ; but we believe they are now in the paradise of God enjoying all the bliss of purified, redeemed spirits. No more will the clamor of war, or the griels and woes and cares of this fleeting transitory world break their peaceful slumber, or find entrance within their broast ; but all is peace, joy and perfect love in their happy home. They left a little girl 14 months old ; but God has promised to be a father to the orphan. Oh. God. our Heavenly Father, enable us to submit with Christian resignation to this dispensation of thy providence. Oh, help us to say, Thy will, not ours, be done

#### Army Colportage.

riodicals, as well as, with the pious laborers of colporturs who preach the Gospel public'y, and from tent to tent, hold prayer meetings, and in other ways minister to our brave men in the field and the hospital, can do so by leaving with bro. Henderson their contributions.

We indulge the hope that many in transmitting their subscription price to the paper will send a long with it at least "a mite" for this noble cause. All amounts sent bro. Henderson will be acknowldged by me in the S. W. Bap A. E. DICKINSON, tist. Genl. Supt. Army Col.

## Nov. 27, 1862. 2m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. VALUABLE

PLANTATION FOR SALE. I offer for sale my plantation 12 miles South-east of Taskegee situated on both sides of the Calebee Creek; contationing 1120 acres, 600 of which is cleared—a consid-erable portion of it fresh bottom hand of first quality.— It is well timbered and watered, and has a handsomely finished dwelling house with 8 rooms. One half of the tract is bottom hand of the first quality. The negro bouses are of good size and new.

B. GRAVES. Dec. 11, 1862, 1f

GREAT SALE OF

CONFEDERATE STOCK CUMPEULKAIL SIUCA. Will have on hand for sale at the following times and places, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTI HEAD of condemed Confederate Horese, viz: At Montgomery on Not at the specific Lowndes county, on Thursia, the state of Lanary next-one day only-then at Gordons, the tay we the lowndes we to the state on thur side the tay we the lowndes county, on Thursia, the state at Hayneville, lowndes we taken at Selma, Dalles only on Wednesday the 7th of Jacuary More from day to day ontil all are sold. More from day to day on the law are so the best known which are many fine brood mares of the best known which are many fine brood mares of the best Known of the one which for and to be seen, the celebra-ted Horse MORGAN, the finest horse in the Confederacy, Hands high, weighs 1300, pounds. His services mis-ble and pedigree will be before you in good ine. M. B. -Cash, in all instances, is expected. DAYID GORDON, Marchanistic Ine 300 MORDON DAY MARCHINE, INFORMANCE, MARCHINE, SAME MAND CONDON, MAND MAND SAME MAND CONDON, MAND SAME MAND CONDON MAND CONDON MAND SAME MAND CONDON MAND CONDON MAND SAME MA

## TO THE PUBLIC.

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, Nov. 21, 1862. Mr. Thomas B. Jones. Sir :-

Mr. Thomas B. Jones, Sir :--This is to certify that I am well asquainted with Mr. Hughes, and was with bim when he got the borse that he carried home from this place. I will swear he got the horse hoisextly, when called on. He has had the horse were since the fifth or sixth of July, which can be proven by fify men of onr company, or battalion. The horse is a large, fine young horse 5 years old next spring; he is a light colored sorrel, with red main and tail; his main is hit he inclined to be curly. He has the mark of a rope on his left hind leg, which was made by his getting the hal-ter round his ankle ; the scar is under the feliock near the looght home with him. I will swear to his being all he got the horse, and know all about it. R. M. WILSON.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

FITERS of Administration with the will annexed, having been this day granted to the undersigned on the estate of Robt. L. Mayes, deceased . Notice is here-by given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same within the time preserved by law. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Dee9, 1862. 6w-\$3 50. Administrator.

#### Administrator's Sale

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon B county, granuled to me on the 5th day of December, 1862, I will on Monday the fifth day of Jencary, 1863, and within the usual hours of sale, sell at public outery to the highest bilder, at the late residence of Janms A. Hopson, late of said county, deceased, the following track of Land Mcowit . The North West Quarter of. section twenty fire, in Township nineteen of Range twenty-six, situated in the said county of Macon for Cash. ELIZABETH J. HOYSON, Dec. 11) 4t-43 50 Administratrix.

to the highest bidder at the late residence of J. D. Carr to the names blocks at the late residence of J. D. Carr, late of said county deceased, the following tract of land, to wit: The South west quarter of the South east quar-ier of the East half of Section four in Township fifteen, of Range twenty-two, combining forty acres, more or less, and situated in said county. On a result of twelve months. Purchasers will be required to give notes with J. E. COOPER, approved security. Dec. 11. 4t-\$5

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Dec. 4, 1862. 4t for I. A. & Co.

## VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

TURE subscriber offers for sale a three-story Brick Building, situated in one of the most prominent places in town for business. The building is new and well arranged for a Drug Store, having a basement running the whole length of the

Also, a desirable Dwelling, containing Eight Rooms Also, a desirable Iweining, containing Fight Forders, with all necessary outbuildings; also, about twenty-five acres of land attached to the lot, upon which is wood enough to supply a family for years. JOHN R. BILBRO, Nov. 20, 1862.

#### NOTICE.

## THE Notes and Accounts of WHLIAMSON & PERRY for Blacksmith's work done in 1861, are in my hands for collection, and persons who wish to pay them without paying cost, would do well to call and settle LITTLEBERRY STRANGE. Oct. 23, 1862 9t

#### Administrator's Sale.

Mortgage Sale. BY virtue of the authority conferred on me as Execu-bardelaben, late of the county of Macon, I will, for the purposes specified in a Mortgage made ry James T. Park on the 30th day of March 1858, to the said Francis E. De on the 20th day of March 1858, to the said Francis E. De-bardelaben and James C. Blakey, and which Mortgage is recorded on Book K. pare 591, in the offlee of the Probate Court of Macon county, and by the authority therein conferred. Sale for cash to the highest bidder before the Court House door of Macon county, within the usual hours of sale on the first Monday in January 1863 a ne-gro boy by the name of CHARLES, about twelve years old; and which regro boy is now in my possession. JOHN A. DEBARDELABEN, Ex'r. By GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG, Dec. 4, 1862. 41-fee \$6 50 Att'ys at Law.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-1ST OF DECEMBER 1862.

THIS day came John Shackelford, Administrator the estate of LOTISA KRUCEASE, deceased, and fil bis application in writing praying for an order to sell t slaves belonging to kid estate for the purpose of dist button among the heirs of raid estate : It is ordered in the 2d modes. Administrator's ale, BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon court, granted to me on the Stinday of Presentier, 1862, I will, on Monday the fifth day of January 1863; Notice is hereby given to all parties in ested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Pro Court of said county to be held on the 2d Monday January 1863; and show cause why said application show

#### INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.

THE subscriber offert for ale on liberal terms, either (or both) the BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE near LaGrange, Ga., or the TUSKEGEE COLLEGIATE IN-STITUTE, in Tuskegee, Ala. It is believed these lamitu-tions possess advantages of location for a college or high school, especially with the military, unsurpassed. The outfit of each is ample, the buildings are commodious, and in some respects clegant. Address the subscriber at Cussein, Ala. Oct. 16, 1862, Im

#### State of Alabama-Macon County. ATTACHMENT IN MACON CIRCUIT COURT.

ATTACHMENT IN MACON CINCUT COURT." THOMAS B. PINDY, Ye. The best of the solid Term of the Circuit Sames P. Durne Court for Macon County, Alabama, for 1862. It was ordered by the Court, that the Clerk of this Court give notice by advertisement in the South Western Baptist once a week for four weeks, giving the Defendant notice of the issuance and lavy of the Attach-ment in this case on the Defendant's property, and that the mid case will be tried at Tuskegee, Als., on the first Modely in March next, when Defendant can appear and defend, &c. JOHN B. BILLERO, Clark Circuit Court, Macon Co. Nov. 27, 1862. 41-85

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to me on the estate of H. F. MURDOCK. deceased, by the Judge of Probate of Macon county, Ala., on the 14th day of October, 1862 : Notice is bereby given to all per-sons having claims against said estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law. or they will be forev-er barred. LEMUEL HENDERSON, Nov 27, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administrator.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of M. W. Muxporz, deceased, having been granied to the un-dersigned by the Judge of Probate of Macon county, Ala., on the 24th day of November 1892: Notice is hereby giv-en to all persons having chains sgainst said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. LEMUEL HENDERSON, Nov 27, 1862. 0s-Paid 30 ou Administrator.

#### Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an order granted by the Probate Court of Macon county, I will proceed to sell to the bighest bidder at public outery at the plantation of the late John ty Whitehead, in Cotton Valley, Macon county, Ala., on the property belonging to the estate of asid Whitehead dec'd, to wit: 10 or 12 good Mules; 2 or 8 good work Horses; a lot of Cattle, Park and Stock Hogs; a large lot of Corn and Fodder : 2 Wagons; Farming Utensils, Blacksmith rols, &c. &c. Terms of sale made known on cay of sale. JAMES W. ECHOIS, Nor. 27, 1862. 4t-85 Macon county of the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale sale made known on the sale. Mathematical sale made known of the sale.

#### Executor's Sale.

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rity. Nov. 27, 1862, 61-\$7 00 Executor

#### Notice to Greditors.

#### The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH NOVEMBER 1862

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TE NOVERBER 1862. THIS day came IBAAC HAL, Administrator of the es-tate of R. R. Dickinson, deceased, and filed his re-port and statement in writing, that said estate is to the best of his knowledge and helief insolvent, and the 24 Monday in January next having been appointed to hear and determine the same : Notice is therefore hereby giv-ent to the creditors of said estate and all persons inter-ested that they can appear is this Court on that day and contest said application if they think proper. Given under my hand this 24th Nov. 1862. WM. K. HARRIS, Nov. 27, 1862. 3t-84 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH NOVEMBER 18 PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TREM, 24TH NOVEMBER 1882. THIS day came Jso. D. CAMPBEL, Administrator of the estate of Catharine Campbell, and filed his petition for an order to sell the following negro slaves belonging the heirs of said estate to wit : Isanc, a man; Tempy, a woman; Namey, a woman, and Carolinea girl, aged about 12 years old. And Mon'ay the 16th day of December having been appointed for hearing the same : Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to come in on that day and contest the same if they think proper. Given under my hand 24th Nov. 1862. WM. K. HARRIS.

#### WM. K. HARRIS, Judge of Probate. Nov. 27, 1862. 31-\$4

who will associate with him a corps of efficient Teachers, in the several Departments. The annual Session, comprising XIXE months, is divided into periods of three months each. The first Term begins with the month of October, the second with January, the third with April. The State of Atabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT - SPECIAL TERM-24TH NOVEMBER, 1862. THIS day came JAMES W. ECHOIS, Administrator of the estate of John T. Whitehood, deceased, and filed his petition for an order to sell the following land belonging to said deceased for the purpose of distribution among the being of said aging to writ. Section for Torushin the heirs of said estate, to wit : Section four Township 14, Range 24, and the North ½ of Section 9 in Township 14, Range 24) Also. 40 or 50 cress adjoining the above lands upon which the buildings, negro quarter, &c., be-longing to the plantation of the said Whitehead are loca-ted. And the first Monday in January next having been set for the hearing of said petition : Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to come in and contest against said petition if they think proper. W. K HARRIS, Nov. 27, 1862. 4t. (Pr's fee \$5) Judge of Probate. heirs of said estate, to-wit :

MINUTES OF CHANCERY COURT. FALL TERM, 1862.

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ADMINISTARTOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTARTOR'S NOTICE Thereby given, that on the 24th day of October 1862, that Leiters of Administration was granted to me by the Probate Coart of Macon county on the setate of James A. Hopson docensed: And that all persons in-debted to said estate will make payment to me, and all having claims against said estate will present them to me within the time sllowed by law, or they will be fur-ever barred <u>ELIZABETH J. HOPSON</u>. Oct. 30, 1862. Pr's fee \$3 50-6w Administrativa.

### BUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of David *Elicius*, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th and the state of the state of Probate of Rus-sell county, Alabama. All persons having claims against asid estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. DAVIS STRINGER. Dec. 4, 1802. 6w-Paid \$3,50 Administrator. NOTICE. I FITERS of Administration was granted to the under-signed on the estate of Phinekas Perry, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Russel county, Alabama, on the 26th day of November 1862. All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time pre-seribed by law or they will be barred. MARY PERRY. Dec. 4, 1862, 6w-Paid \$5.50 Administratelx.

NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of George W. Smith, deceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned on the 23d day of June 1862, by the Honorable George H. Waddell, Judge of Probate of Russell county, Ala : Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time pre-scribed by law, or they will be barred. SIMEON O'NEAL, Nov. 20, 1862. P'r. fee paid, \$3 50 Administrator.

**NOTICE.** LETTERS of Administration were granted to the un-dersigned on the 17th day of November 1862, by the Judge of Probate of Russell county, on the estate of War. M. WritAND. All persons having claims against said es-tate will present them within the time preserbed by law or they will be barred. ANN J. MYHAND, Nov. 27, 1862. 6w-Paid \$4 00 Administratrix.

East Alabama Female College.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THE Exerci-os of this Institution will be resumed, on WEDNESDAY, October 1st, 1862, under the direction of

REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M.,

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## Secular Intelligente.

#### Important Foreign News.

Armistice Proposition of the French Government -Reply of Earl Russell and Prince Gorts. chakoff.

RICHMOND, Nov, 30.-Northern dates of he 27th instant has been received. Mr. Dronyn De L. Huys French Minister of

Foreign afflairs, addressed a dispatch to the Ambasadors of France at London and St. Peterslung, dated Paris, October the 30th He refers to the painful interest with which Europe has watched the struggle raging in America. "Europe," he says, "has suffered from the con-stque uses of the crisis which has dried up one et the most fruitful sources of public wealth .--The centrality maintained by France and the other powers ought to make them of service to the two parties by helping them out of a position which seens to have no issue. At last accounts the two armies were in a condition that would not allow either party any decided advantage to accelerate the conclusion of peace. All these circumstances point to the opportunity of an armistice. The Emperor has therefore, thought that the occasson has presented itself of offering to the beligerents the good offices of the maritime powers. He therefore proposes that Eog land, Russia and France should propose an ar-mistice for six months, during which every act of hostility, direct or indirect, should cease, at sea, as well as on land. This armistice might if necessary, be renewed for a further period .--This proposal would not imply any pressure of negotiations for peace, which it is hoped would take place during the armistice."

Earl Russell in his reply says: "Her Majesty's Government recognizes with pleasure the design of arresting the progress of the war by friendly measures, but asks, is the end proposed attainable at the present moment by the course sug-gested by the Government of France? After weighing all the information which has been received from America. Her Majesty's Govern-ment are led to the conclusion that there is no ground at the present moment to hope the Fed-eral Gevernment would accept the proposal suggested, and a refusal from Washington at the present time, would prevent any speedy renew-al of the offer. Her Majesty's Government thinks, therefore, that it would be better to await the time when the three Courts may offer their friendly counsel with a greater prospect than now exists of its being accepted by the two

contending parties." Prince Gortschakoff replies that the proposed mediation, if presented in an official or officious character, would be the cause of arriving at a Sunday Nov 2nd 1862. Sabboth School, 1st Baptist Char. result opposed to pacification. If proven, ch, Montgomery Ala.

Died on the 20th July 1862, at Cropwell, St., Clair Co. Ala., of Flux, ELISABETH LELAND SWINK, daughter of Leland I. and Nancy J. Swink ; aged one year, ten mounths and thirteen days. Notwithstanding the tenderness of its age, the lamp of reason had already dawned in the mind of this little child with astonishing brightness ; and those lovely qualities, seldom possessed by one so young rendered it the favorite of all who knew it. Not many weeks previous to the death of this little daughter, Broth er Swink had giver his life a sacrifice upon the alter o his country ; thus this dear bereaved sister, like som lones me dove, is left to mourn, not the loss, but the absence of an affectionate husband and only child. But while nature calls forth a tear of simpathy, let us receive consolation from the assurance we have of their thorough p reparation to meet God in peace. And may this dispe sation of God's providence serve to strengthen the resolulions and encourage the hearts of the dear bereaved relaif yes to press onward to that blassed heme beyond the Skies, "where death shall divide hearts no more."

"Leaves have their time to fall, And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath, And stars to set, but all Thou hast all arasons for thime own, O Death !" Too truly do these words forer themselves upon our

corrowing hearts as knell after knell of the departed

daily strikes upon the ear. The angel of death sits brooding over our land, not only in the camp and field, but in quick and rapid success has its dack shadow crossed the threshold of our quiet homes, and hurried from us the dear objects of our love. Let us bless God's holy name that the two who have been so suddenly removed irom as have left the precious solace to mourning hearts, that they have gone to fill their places in those fair mansions prepared by a heavenly Father's love for all who are his children ; gone to sing around their Father's throne the songs they sang so sweetly and but so lately here with us in th is dear Sabbath school.

During the past week two, of our scholars gently fell asheep, as we trust in the arms of their Saviour. Miss DELLE RAMBO breathed ber last after a long and Painful illness at half past one o'clock Sunday morning Oct 26, and little ADA TAYLOR, of the Infant Department early on Monday merning following. From almost her infancy till her decease Miss Felle was a member of this Sunday School. She possessed powers of mind and a maturity of thought and indrement far beyond most girls of her age In all the exercises of the school, she was an ac inparticipant, and her teacher beats testimony to her faith ful study of her Sabbath School lessons. She seemed to have a clear perception of the way of salvation and an earnest desire to know God's will as revealed in the Holy Scriptures. Seldom was her place vacent on Sabbath morning, but now with sorrowing bearts do we behold the empty seat and look in vain for her approach whose place will never more be filled on earth. No more will her ready and intelligent answers be heard in our school no more shall we behold her in the fiesh. Let us all both teachers and scholars by the lesson of our own immortality to heart.

- "She is not dead but sleepeth" "She is not dead the child of our affection, But gone unto that school. Where she no longer needs our poor protection And Christ himself doth rule."

Little Ada has passed away in early childhood: but yester day her bright little face was amongst us glowing with health, happiness and beauty. Disease in a few short hours snatched the rosy hue from her cheeks and the brightness from her eye, verifying so painfully and so truthfully that our days are but a shadow. In heaven sings another little white robed angel,

"A erown upon har forhead, A harp within ber hand" "Oh what is life? 'Tis like a flower That blossoms and is gone ; It fourishes its little hour, With all its beauty on ; Death codes and like a wintry daw It cuts the lovely flower away."

#### Administrator's Sale.

Administration's Carle. By virtue of an order of the Greater Court of Malcon Isoc, I will, on Monday the firth day of Jessenber Isoc, I will, on Monday the firth day of Jessenber, 1865, and within the usual hears of sale, sell as public outery to the highest holder at the late residence of Eenthen M Chapman, late of said county deceased, the following tract of land to wit. The South half of Section thirty in Topo-ship seventeen. of Range trenty three. Also, at the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the highest bidder. I will sell a likely acgro by the month. Pur-chasers will be required to give notes with approved se-curity. Dec, 11. 41-45 Administrater. Dec, 11. 41-85

#### Executor's Sale of Negrocs.

Executor's Sale of Negroes. By virtue of an order granted by the Honorable Pro-bate Coart of Macon county, on the 8th day of De-cember inst., to the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Eldred Wilkerson deceased, we will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash before the Court Hones door in the town of Taskegee, on the first Monday in January next, the following nervees belonging to said decedent's estate, to wit : Rachael and her two children, Unis, a girl twolve or fourieen years old, and decegia, a girl about four years old. Said nervees are Georgia, a girl about four years old. Said negroes are likely and valuable. E. B. WIKKEESON, Ex'r, E. B. WIKKEESON, Ex'r, ELIZABETH WILKERSON, Ex'r, Dec. 11, 1862. 41-45

#### Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Hacon Geoundy, granted to me on the 8th day of January 1863, and within the usual nours of sale, sell at public cutery to the highest bilder at the laty residence of Buren Strickland, late of said county deceased, the following trickland, late of said county deceased, the following trickland, late of said county deceased, the following to the highest bilder at the laty residence of Buren Strickland, late of said county deceased, the following trickland, late of said county deceased, the following trickland, late of said county deceased, the following the best eight months old, and Simon, a bog about wenty-five years old. On a credit of twelve months.--Also, at the same time and place, and on the same terms, al the perishabile property belonging to said estate, con-sisting of one Horse and three Mulge. Wisgon and Har-mand, Household and Kitchen Furnitur. Market of pay eash. For all sums over ten dollars they is the required to give notes with approved security. Market of the same time and place with approved security. Market of the same time and place are bilder. Market of the same the required to give notes with approved security. Market of the same time and place with approved security. Market of the same time and place are bilder. Market of the same Market of the same time and place and one the same terms, and Household and Kitchen Furnitur. Market of the same time and the same set the same the required to give notes with approved security. Market of the same time and the same set the same set of the same the same set of the sa

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#### NOTICE.

**INCITICE.** THE undersigned having been appointed as Encoulor and Executive of the last will of Thomas Meneric, deceased, and having been duly qualified as such on the 18th day of October 1892, in the Probate Court for Macon county : Notice is hereby given to all persons who have chains against stid estate to present them to us withm the time prescribed by law or they will be burred, and horse indebted to the estate are requested to come for-ward and make payment. PHILLIP WATKINS, Extr. BAR. 11, 1882, 41-53 50 Dec. 11, 1882. 41-\$3 50

#### Executor's Sale.

L'ACCULOF'S SAIE. WE will sell, as Executors of the estate of N. B. POWELL, deceased, at the Phatafico sepid miles from Union Springs, on the Montgomery road, commune-ing on Monday the 5th day of January next, and conlinu-ing from day to day till the sale is completed, for cash; seven likely young Negrons; 120 Stock Hors; 75 to 100 Pork do.; 52 Cattle; 136 Sheep; 31 Mules; sue flow Stallion; 4 Mares; 7 Horses and Colts; 10,000 bushels Corn; a large quantity of Fodder, Feas, Wagens, Carta, Harneas, Plows, Hoes, Ares, and various other articles. RICH'D H. & JAS. L. POWHIA, Mason Co., Ala.. Dec. 11, 1862, 41-55 Excentors.

ar Columbus Daily Sun copy until day of sale.

#### NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration was granted to the un signed on the estate of Baris K. Gaffney, on first day of December 1862, by the Judge of the Profi Court of Russell county. All persons having ela against said estate will present them within the to prescribed by law or they will be barred. JOHN R. PAGE

Dec. 11, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administrator

## Business Department.

#### **Receipt** List.

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Dec. 4, 1862. Pr's, fee \$4. 3t Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COULT, SPECIAL TERM, DECKNERR 187, 1862. PROPARE COULT, SPECIAL TREE, DECEMBER 187, 1862. THIS day came Margaret E. McPhaul, deceased, and filed her application for an order to sell the slaves of said es-tate for the purpose of paying the debts thereof. It is therefore ordered that said application be set for heaving on the 4th M mbay in December 1862. And this is to no-fify all persons interested in said estime to be and appear on the said 4th Monday of December 1862, and show cause if they can, why said application should not be granted, W. K. HARRIS, Dec. 4, 1862. 3t (Pr's fee \$4) Judge of Probate.

#### Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. TETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Peler Probate Court of Macon county, on the 28th of November 1862. All persons having claims against the sail estate are required to present them within the tyme required by law or the same will be barred. MARY A. GUERRY, Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 - Administratrix.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Nonec. THE undersigned was a the 24th day of this month appointed by Judge W K. Harris, Administrator of the estate of Wm S Perm. deceased. All persons in-debted to said estate will make immediate paymen', and all having claims against said estate will present them in the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. THOMAS L. MCGOWEN. Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-fee \$3.50 General Adm'r.

#### Chancery Court at Tuskegee. REGISTER'S SALE.

REGISTER'S SALE. Owns G. Lawis et al. Ye. Namous M. S. Sort A. Pall Term A. D. 1862, of said Court, I will pro eed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, bidder of in the above cause at Court, I will pro eed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, bidder of the South Andre of the South end of the south part of the North half of Section 33, and all that hours of the South half of Section 33, and all that both west corner, I're hundred acres of of the both west corner, running South 12 chains and fifty links to a Chestnai post ; thence East 80 chains to a Chesenut post, on the Eastern line ; thence Mest 80 hours of the South half of Section 33, and all that hours of the South half of Section 33, and all that both west corner, I're hundred acres of the south part of the South half of Section 33, beginning at the North west corner, I're hundred acres of the South end of the south effect and fifty lunks ; thence West 80 areas, nunning two acres deep on the North Ines, all to meshing in the North east corner, and except twelve areas, running two acres deep on the North Hae, all to meshing it 0, of Range 28. M. R. MASON. Beneter. Chancery Court at Transforget.

#### Chancery Court at Tuskegee.

REGISTER'S SALE.

REGISTER'S SALE. FINITESS 8. PINSLEY, Te. ANSER P. HOFFASS. ANSER P. HOFFASS. Fail then above cause at the ANSER P. HOFFASS. Fail Term A. D. 1802, of asid chancery Court. I will, on Monday the 5th day of Janua-ry 1863, between the usual hours of sale. proceed to self to the highest bidder for cash, hefore the Court House door in Task-gee, the following described land, strugted in Macou county, Alabama, to wit : The South half of Sec-tion 31, in Township, 16, of Range 23, the hand in the bill in the above cause mentioned. WM. R. MASON, Dee. 4, 1862. 71-fee85 00 Register.

Chancery Court at Tuskegee. REGISTER'S SALE.

REGISTER'S NALE. WHIMAM R. CUSMINGHAM, J. N PERSUADCE of a decree vs. JOIN H. ADANS, et als. J at the Fall Term, A. D. 1862 of said Court, I will proceed to soll to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in Tuskegee, be-tween the sound hoars of sale, on Monday the 5th day of January A. D. 1862. An following described hand, situated in Macon county, Als., to wit: The North-east quarter of Section 19, in Township 16, of Renge 23. WM. R. MASON, Dec. 4, 1862. 7t-foe #6 00 Register.

#### MORTGAGE SALE.

MURTCAGE SALE. BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by HARLEY I. ATTAWAY, on the Tith day of June 1861, and re-corded in the office of the Probate Judge of Tallapoona county, I will sell at public sale for cash, to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in Taskegee, Macon county, Alabama, a negro girl mamed RARRIETT, shout 13 years eld, on the first Monday in January 1863. FLEMING A. SMITH, Dec. 4, 1862. 4t-Faid \$3 00 Trustee.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. TETTERS of Administration on the estate of Lowien Eady, having been granted to the undersigned by his flonor William K. Harris, Judge of Probete in and for Macon County, Ala. : Notice is hereby given to all parties having claims against asid estate to present them within the time required by law or they will be barred, and all indebted to said estate are requested to come for ward and settle. A DILLARD. Nov. 6, 1802, 61-Pr's fee \$3.50 Administrator.

#### Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John H. Mealing deceased, to present them within the time required by Low, or they will be barred. MARTHA C. MELLING. Nov. 6, 1802. 2m-Pr's fee \$3 50 Executrix.

#### " Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an ordergranted to me by the Probate Stand on the 16th day of December next, a work Horse belonging to the estate of John T. Willhight deceased. Terms cash. HAMLING TATUM, Nov. 27, 1862. 41-Paid \$2 00 Administrator.

#### Executor's Notice.

EXECUTOR'S Notice. I ETTERS testamentary upon the estate of NORBORN B POWERS, having been granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of Norember 1862, by the Probate Court of Macon county ; All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred. R. H. POWELL, J. L. POWELL, Nov. 27, 1862, 6w-\$3 50 Emegators.

#### Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. By virtne of an order of the Probate Court of Macon County, granted to me on the 25th day of September 1562, as Administrator on the estate B. I. Burns, deceas ed, I will, on Monday the 2d day of November next, with-in the asual hours of sale, sell at Union Springs in said County, to the highest bidder the following property to-wit: One Bedstend and Mattrass, I Marble Top Landle Stand, I Marble Top Washstaud, 3 Cane Bottom Chairs, I Cane Bottom Rocking Chair, I Marble Top Bureau. 6 Cot-ting Chairs, I Towel Frame, I Ewer and Bewl and Somp Stand, I Pair Platted Candlesites, I Large Traveling Trunk, I Large Traveling Ark and Cover. 1 Christ and Ng I Mantle Clock. I Mattrass, I Wardrobe, I. Spinning Wheel, I Pair Cards, I Pair of Large Blankets, about Fif-teen Hundred Bushels of Corn. 1 Ninety Gallon Kettle, I Carriage and Harness and tover, 26 Head of Hors, 8 Mules and one set of Double Harness and Trappings—on a redit of 12 months and notes with approved security bearing interest from date, if not promptly Boid, will be required in every instances the Durchaser. MILLIAM K. BIRERS Oct. 2, 1862. Pris fee 85-M Marken Stand, Marken Ger The above alse is postpounde until Honday the 51th

Administrator. Administrator. Administrator. Administrator. Milliam K. BRIFRS. Nov. 20, 1862. Administrator. MILLIAM K. BRIFRS.

#### Exentor's Sale.

Exentor's Sale. By virtue of an order granted by the Probate Court of Micron Kounty, I will proceed to sell on the premiers, (in Honeycuil B at, Macon county, Aia...) on Monday the Sath day of December next, at public outery to the high-ext bidder, the following land belonging to the estate for W & Connell declassed, to wit: The West & of North-east & of Sec. 24. Township 15, Range 22 and ten sores and eighty seven one-hundredths of the South west & of the East & of Section 13. of the same Township and Range. Tause or Satz.-Twelve months credit; notes with two good a durities required. N. S. CONNELL, Executor. Nov. 20, 1862. 41-Fee \$5.00

#### Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. Will be sold at the late residence of PLEASANT Machine deceased, (late of the county of Miscon and State of Albama) on Monday the 15th of December next, within the usual hours of sale, the personal perishable paperione handred head of Fork Hogs, Stock Hogs, about form, head of Cattle, among which are Beef Cattle, Milk, one thandred head of Fork Hogs, Stock Hogs, about 2000 bushels of Corn, 1000 bushels of Cotton Seed, one fit and Thussher, one lot of Peas, three Wagcons, Plan-tot of Totaises, one Barouche, two Buggies and Harness, a tot of Boots Farming implements, a lot of Castilors, a tot of Potaises, one Barouche, two Buggies and Harness, a tot of Bee Gami. Household and Kitchen Furuiture, Ke., & Sald asle in purstinge of an order of the Pro-base Court of said county. The sale to kontinue for Mathematical and State. All amonnts under \$20 eash. ANDERSON KILLINGSWORTH, Nor. 20, 1862. 44-35 00 Administrator.

#### CHANCERY COURT.

13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the Stat of Alabama.

GALGORMA. ELIMANETIN ATRUSSON, JOHN A. ATRUSSON, JOHN A. ATRUSSON. John Freideuce has been unknown to affinet for more than three years past, and that he is over 21 years

MR P. L. BARRY, late conducting miller MR P. L. BARRY, late conducting miller now leased the Tusk egree Steams Flour Mills, formerly owned by John E. Dawnon, 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.

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In cerry case payments for each Torm are required in advance: and no pupil can be permitted to go on with her class until this rule is complied with. As no Stoward has been engaged for the present, ample accommodations for Boarders have been provided, wild the best private families of the place. By early applica-tion to the Principal. special arrangements will be made, and communicated to boarders before the Session herina. Those who do not thus apply in advance, will, upon their arrival at the College, be directed to their places of abode. The charge for Board has been necessarily advanced, to keep pace with the increased price of provisions. At present a charge of \$20 per month will be required, which will be modified according to circumstances. Pupils are requested to bring with them from home, all the *leat-books*, they will be likely to need, as There will probably be some difficulty in procuring them from the book stores. dations for Be

book stores. Tuskegee is situated upon a branch Rail road, connect-ing with the Montgomery and West Point Rail road, about forty miles east of Montgomery. It is healthy at all seasons, and in the moral and elevated tone of its society, is unsurpassed.

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Incidental Expenses 1	00	
Tuskegee, Sept. 11, 1862. n15-tf	20	1

## Eufaula Female Institute.

THE next Academic Year will begin on Wedneyday the In day of October. The expense of Tuition is the same as heretofore. The price of Board is One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, exclu-sive of Washing and Lights, for the Academic Year. For further information apply to GEO. Y. BROWNE, Enfants Sent. 15, 1862, 19 Principal.

Twenty-Fifth Annual Session

THE Exercises of the Judson Institute will be resumed October 1st. All departments will be maintained in their usual efficiency.

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June 20, 1862.

Eufaula, Sept. 15, 1862. 1y

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

# From the N. C. Presbyterian

An Allegory. It was night. Jerusalem slept quietly amid her hills as a child upon - the breast of its mother. The noisless sentinel stood like a statue at his post, and the philosopher's light burned dimly in the recesses of his gainst poverty. By the labor of her chamber.

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But a darkly night was abroad upon the earth. A moral darkness involved the nations in its unenlightened shadows. Reason shed a faint glimmering over the minds of men, like the cold and inefficient shining of a distant star. The immortality of man's spiritual nature was unkown, his relations to heaven undiscovered, and his future destiny obscured in a cloud of mystery. .

It was at this period that two forms of etlierial mould hovered above the land of God's chosen people. They seemed sister angels sent to earth upon some embassay of love. Their one was of a megistic stature, and in the well formed limbs which her snowy drapery scarcely concealed in her erect bearing and steady eye, were exhibited the highest degree of strength and confidence. Her right arm was extended in an impressive gsesture upward, where hght appeared to have placed her darkest pavillion, while on he left, reclined her delicate scompanion, in form and countenance the contrast of the other, for she was drooping like the flower when unmoistened by refreshing dews, and her bright but troubled eye, scanned the air with ardent but varying glances. Suddenly a light like the sun flashed out from the heavens, and Faith and Hope hailed with exulting song the ascending Star of Bethlehem.

Years rolled away, and a stranger was seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek, and unassuming man, whose happiness seemed to consist in acts of benevolence to the human race .-There were deep traces of sorrow in his countenance, though none knew why he grieved, for he lived in the practice of every virtue, and was loved by all the wise and good. By and by it is rumored that the stranger worked miricles, that the blind saw, the dumb spake, and the dead leaped to life at his touch; that when he commanded, the ocean moderated its chafing tide, and the very thunders articulated, he is the Son of Gon .-Envy assailed him with the charge of sorcery, and the voice of impious judges condemned him unto death .-Slowly and thickly guarded he ascended the hill of Calvery. A.heavy cross bent him to the earth. But Faith leaned upon his arm, and Hope, dipping her pinions in his blood, mounted to the skies.

A Patriotic Woman vs. the Extortioners.

In the county of Mecklenburg a region where examples of lofty, selfsacrificing patriotism ought not to be wanting-resides an aged widow who, early in her married life was left with two children, to struggle aown hands, chiefly at the loom, she reared and educated her children. asking aid of no one, and never uttering, so far as her most intimate friends ever heared, a word of complaint at her hard lot. Her children have requited her exertions on their behalf by assuming the task, a grateful one of providing for her comfort in her advanced life. For years the loom had been laid aside, in fact taken down and removed, that the force of habit might not tempt her to resume her place at it. But when the war came upon us, and it was found difficult to provide clothing for our soldiers, she insisted that her loom should be reconstructed, and she be allowed to do her part in meeting the exigency. Her son, with whom she resides opposed it on the ground that her age and failing strength unfitted her for the labor. But neither argument nor persuasion could prevail against the intense desire which possessed her heart to do something for her country and her country's defenders. Availing herself of his absence from home, she had the loom restored to its place and for twelve months and more, has been plying the shuttle, weaving blankets, cloth for coats and whatever else the soldier needs. True, her strength does not endure the toil as in former years .--Yet when it is atterly exhausted she retires to her bed until it is, in a measure, recruited, when she again repairs to her patriotic task. Though

it be not more than one half of the time she is able to give to her country, that moiety is given with unsparing devotion, and an ardor that warms and quickens every heart possessing aught of a kindred spirit, that comes within the circle of its genial influence.

Nor, mark it, Mr. Editor will she charge or receive a cent for any weaving she does for the soldier, and this notwithstanding she is still poor (or it is because she is poor ?) and notwithstanding such cloth as she makes is eagerly sought for and bought at prices ranging from five to ten dollars per yard. Here is this woman having reached her three score and ten years, infirm in health. and poor withal, with children and grandchildren for whom she might "lay up" her gains as well as others for theirs ; yet exhausting her small remnant of days and strength for her country, her country alone unremunerated and unsustained by public applause. Here she stands in con-

the tide of blood has swept by, she may sit there to weep, with widowed. ing. But in the hosts of righteousness, among those who war the good edy? warfare, how often Woman has fought? how often Woman must that if some demi-god would dictate fight? When the shout comes "To to us how much we ought to eat, it the help of the Lord against the would put an end to half the miseries mighty !"--with what prompt decis- of the race. ion, what self renouncing ardor, what heroic constancy, has woman espoused in his diary :- "I find that I cannot the cause and borne the banner of the be convinced in the time of eating Seed of Woman--the King of glory! that to eat more would be to exceed We call on every pastor, who truly the bounds of temperance, though I leads his people into the conflict have had two years' experance of the with evil as our witness that the very like, and yet three minutes after I best copy women. And if you need have done, I am convinced of it .further proof, reader we appeal to the memory of your sainted mother .- Exchange.

#### The Gospel in the Kocky Mountains.

A missionary evangelist, in Colorado Territory, gives the following account of his labors : .

"In these mountains we labor under great disadvantages for the want of churches. Last fall they built logheaps here, set them on fire, and worship by the light in the open air .--Large crowds assembled round to hear. This is still a custom in some places. But now we have rather comfortable houses to worship in at this place. Last Sabbath we transformed a lately vacated gambling and drinking saloon into a place of worship; and last night, we had far the largest congregation I have ever seen in this place. We had a very good attendance when we first came herenearly three months ago-but it was about twice as larg last evening .---Our meeting broke up the Sabbath evening auction. At the hour appointed we sounded the trumpet and the auctioneer rang his bell load and long, but on finding nobody came, he and his customers all came to church. Thank God, this is as it should be. Thus you see, we got ahead of the devil once, even in the Rocky Mountains. We had to carry in several more seats, and after all were comfortably seated, we preached a sermon to the young 'men, on 'Sowing and Reaping'--text, 'Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also reap.' The meeting was solemn and interesting, and, I trust, profitable. When eat but porridge, when others have

Advantages of Temperance. Solomon tells us that the glutton heart, a father, a husband, a son, who shall come to poverty ; warns us not fell seeking the humble reputation at to be among riotous eaters of flesh the cannon's mouth ;" she does not and even bids us to put a knife to our share their perilling, or their perish- throats, if we be men given to appetite. Is there no less desperate rem-

Lord Byron once told a companion

Jonathan Edwards we see noting But yet again I overeat, thinking I shall be somewhat faint if I leave off then, but when I have finished, I am convinced of excess, and so it is from time to time. I have observed the more it seems to be the truth, when it is according to my inelination, than otherwise."

Jefferson says that "no man ever repents eating too little."

Sir Isac Newton often dined on a penny's worth of bread,

Abernethy cured his indigestion, and regained his flesh, by "going into the country, where he could get good milk and eggs, and living upon three ounces of baked custard, taken three times a day, with no drink but ginger water." On this quantity of food he regained his flesh, and uniformly got better.

Marion and his men waxed strong and valiant with no food but swest potatoes, no drink but water, and no shelter but the sky.

"Besides brown bread, the Greek boatmen subsist almost solely on their native fruits, figs, grapes and raisens. They are the most nimble, active, graceful, cheerful, even merry, people in the world."

Grant Thorburn attributes his cheerful old age to the fact that he never eats enough," and thousands of his countrymen are wearing out their bodies, not so much by the excess of business or multiplicity of cares, as by the overwork they crowd upon themselves in digesting surplus and unnecessary food.

Very Hard.

"It's very hard to have nothing to we thus see saloons becoming houses every out of dainty," muttered

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othing else is required to relieve children of rms; and besides being one of the cheapest and t Vermifuges aver offered to the public. Its fre-nt use in families will save much trouble and ones, as well as the lives of many children-for at out of every ten cases generally require it.

#### A CARD.

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amongst Candrest. This is a pleasant medicine to take, producing im-mediate relied and in alon out of ten cases a prompt cure. It exercises the most controlling influence over Coughs and frintiation of the Lungs of any re-medy known, often stopping the most violent in a few hours, or at most in a day or two. Many cased thought to be decidedly coustanties, have been premptly cared by using a few bottles. As anodyne expectorant, without astringing the bowels, it stands paramount to all cough mixtures.

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THE NEXT SESSION.

The next session will open on Tuesday the first day of October, 1861.

first day of October, 1861. In order to me t the exigencies of the time young men and lads will be admitted next se-sion to pursue an irregular Course of Study, or a Course preparatory to a regular Course, po-vided the applicant has sufficient maturity and attainments to do so with profit to bimself. Daily instruction in Military Tactics, by Drill and Lectures will also be furnished. The present clevated standard in the porter

The present elevated standard in the regalit Classical and Scientific Courses will be main tained. .

## EXPENSES.

I. W. GARROTT, President Board Truste

J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary. Marion, Aug. 29, 1861.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

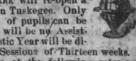
DEAR SIR :- Your attention is respectfully invited to the following resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of Howard College at their nnual meeting, viz :

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Col-"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Cal-lege be anthonized to receive the Coupon Bonds of the Confederate States in payment of the Principal of all Subscriptions or Debts due to the Endowment Fund of the College, and that he be instructed, by circular letter and adver-tisement, 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





#### The Stone at the Grave of Lazarus.

When the moment had come to sound the resurection voice into the sepulchre of Lazarus, Jesus said, "Take ye away the stone." Afterwards, from lesson is taught, we think, by the contrast.

Human agency must come in at the sleeper.

grand event.

together with him."

And Oh, sinners, how vain the call to Lazarus, if he had refused to come speaketh from heaven;" saying, "Awake, thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." P. C. H.

Our glasss runs in heaven, and we cannot see how much or how little of the sand of God's patience is yet to ran down ; but this is certain, when be done for our souls.

trast (and how striking the contrast?) with hundreds around her, among whom are many of the wealthiest in the land, who openly boast that they never reaped such a harvest of gains his own tomb, angels rolled the mas- as this war has afforded them. She sive stone from its mouth, before the literally her all to her country-first, rising Immanuel. An impressive her only son, on whose daily labor she has depended for her subsistence. and then whatever of strength old

age and failing health have left her grave of Lazarus ; mortal hands must hoping for nothing in return but that do all they could, before the sover- her country may be defended and its eign voice that wakes the dead would liberties scured. They who have pierce the night that wrapped the their tens and hundreds of thousands at stake, give neither their sons if

When Jesus broke the bands of they can avoid it (and some in a way death, it was not for man, to touch that common people do not underthe scene, nor for his eyes to see it .- stand, do continue to avoid it) nor The heralds of his birth alone were their labor, nor their memory, but fittingly permitted to witness and reserve the whole as the means of share in the immediate, glory of the swelling their already overgrown wealth, and enhancing their already.

But more than this truth is taught exorbitant profits. Let the weary by the touching events of Bethany .-- soldier go to this woman and ask for The "dead in trespasses' and sins" cloth to make him a coat, and if she are not to be awakened by the Spirit is able to rise from her bed, and can of the living God alone. With sol- procure the materials, she will weave emn urgency does the Redeemer call, it for him, telling him when it is finupon Christians to take away from ished, and he inquires the price, to go the sepalchre the stone of unbelief, whol- and serve his country, tor that is all ly example, or simple neglect. The the pay she wants. Let him go to way must be prepared for the entrance one of the wealthy merchants in our of his accents of mercy, who has de- towns, whose counter is loaded with clared that his people are "workers goods for the 'use of the army.' or to one of the large factories whose proprietor boasts that he is, making mon-

ey as fast as he wants 'to,' and he is forth. You perish forever, if a little told he can be supplied with the malonger you "turn away from him that terial for the single garment, at a price which will consume his wages for two months in the camps.

> What a contrast, I repeat it! But it has a bright side as well as a dark one.-Hampden.

WOMAN, A SOLDIER .- Woman never goes down to the battles of the earth. She is not torn from these privacies of that glass is run, there is nothing to domestic life to shrink amid the exposures of the field of slaughter. When

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of prayer, and filled with attentive Charlie, as he sat with his wooden hearers, we desire to 'thank God and bowl before him. take courage.' The Lord grant that "It's very hard to have to get up here, away upon the top of the back- so early on these bitter cold morbone of the world, right beneath the nings, and work hard all day, when shade of lofty and craggy peaks, others can enjoy themselves without we may soon enjoy a 'time of refresh- an hour of labor !" ing.'

Sir Henry Clinton.

Sparks' Life of Washington (Vol. II, p. 73, Abridgement,) contains a scrap of history so very like the events which have been passing for the last year upon the very same ground, that I transcribe it for the sake of the parellel which your readers will know how to appreciate.

"Sir Henry Clinton early in the Spring, (1779) sent a detachment of two thousand six hundred men to Virginia commanded by General Matthews. They landed at Portsmouth. sacked the town, marched to Suffolk, destroyed a magazine of provissions in that place, burnt the village and several detached private houses and seized large quantities to of tobacco. Many vessels were likewise captured. Others were burnt and sunk and much plunder was taken. With this booty they returned to New York. The enterprise was conducted in conformity with orders from the Ministry. who after the ill success of their Commissioner, had adopted the policy of monde. She may learn to dress beta predatory warfare on the sea coast ter; to step more gracefully; her with the design of destroying the head may assume a more elegant turn, towns, ships and magazines, conceiv- conversation become more polished. ing as expressed by Lord George her air more distinguished ; but in Germain that 'a war of this sort car- point of attraction she acquires nothried on with spirit and humanity would probably induce the rabellious provinces, to return to their allegiance, or at least prevent them sending out that swarm of privateers, the success of which had encouraged them to preserve in their revolt."

A BLESSED INTIMACY .-- A friend once asked Professor Franke how he maintained so constant a peace of mind. "By stiring up my mind a and crowsfeet contract her very fancy. hundred times a day," replied Franke. No longer pure and fair as the statue "Wherever I am, whatever I do, 'Blessed Jessua,' I say, have I a meretricious. It is not alone the share in thy redemption? Are my ronge upon the cheek and the false sins forgiven? Am I guided by thy tresses adorning the forehead which Spirit ? Renew me, strengthen me. repel the ardor of admiration ; it is By this constant intercourse with Jesus, I enjoy serenity of mind, and set breaks the spell of beauty .- Mrs. tled peace of soul."

"It's very hard to have to trudge along through the snow, while others roll about in their coaches !"

"It's a great blessing," said his grandmother, as she sat at her knitting. "It's a great blessing to have food, when so many are hungry; to have a roof over one's head, when so many are homeless : it's a great bless ing to have sight and hearing, and strength for daily labor, when so many are blind, deaf; or suffering !" "Why, graudmother, you seem to think that nothing is hard," said the boy still in a grumbling tone.

"No, Charlie, there is one thing that I think very hard."

"What's that ?" cried Charlie, who thought at last his grandmother had found some cause to complain.

"Why, boy, I think that heart is very hard that is not thankful for so many blessings !"

EVIL INFLUENCES OF FASHION .-Never yet was a woman really improved by attraction by mingling with the motley throng of the beau ing. Her simplicity of mind departs: her generous confiding impulse of character are lost; she is no longer inclined to interpret favorably of men and things; she listens without believing ; sees without admiring ; has suffered persecutions without learning mercy; and been taught to mistrust the candor of others by the forfeiture of her own. The freshnesss of her disposition has vanished with the freshness of her complexion ; hard lines are perceptible in her very soul, of alabaster, her beauty, like that of some painted waxen effigy, tawdry the artificiality of mind with which such efforts are consecrated, that Gore.