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Biographical.

RAV. II. E. TALIAPRIRIO, DEAR SIR : I have instructed by the Opelika Lodge, No. 195, and accepted Masons to request the ation, in the S. W. Baptist, of the Biophical sketch of the life and death of bro.

E. C. Bowrs See'y,

ivered by Rev. H. E Taliaferro, at he funeral of Lieutenant Davis E. Gaffney, at Opelika, A a., on the hard Sabbath in Dec. 1862. Text Isaiah 26th, 19th.

And now, beloved friends, what re

832. When quite a child his paents removed from that chivalrous state to the wilds of Arkansas, where is father, Patrick Gaffney, died leavog a wife, two daughters, and Davis 6. Gaffney, in the fourth year of his age. After the death of his father, is mother moved to Lowndes Co., Ala., near Hayneville, and married; and after her marriage she gave her son, at the request of his dying father, to Drury Gaffney, who lived in Buttler Co., Ala., with whom he lived till he was sixteen years of age, when his uncle died and left him almost alone. He lived with his Aunt about two years, till she married, he then left, and at the age of eighteen threw himself upon a heartless world, to follow the indications of

Providence, and to act for himself. cray he was alone debtor.

quainted with Miss Ella Cline, of him. Georgia, he was married to her on The regiment was ordered to Tuthe 15th of June, 1856, with whom he pelo, Miss., where he remained one lived in the happiest amity to the month, took sick; obtained a turday of his antimely fall, leaving her lough to recover is health, went in the deepest sorrow, with three to his father-in-law's in Ga., where children to buffet the storms and his family was staying, and remained tempests of a rude and selfish world. fill his company passed through on She can now only look to Him "who their way to Chattanooga, Tenn. retempers the wind to the shorn lamb's joining them, he went on to the field to fit and prepare her for a happy of death. From Chattanooga the army re-union with the loved and lost' in of Gen. Brass moved into Kentucky; a brighter world.

anght a large High school at Harri- solent and invading foe, he fell to rise which he had felt incumbent upon ot be oved and lamented by all who him for years. This profession, be- knew film. Alas! not to his own!

fore many witnesses, of the name and religion of the Holy Jesus he' honored and maintained, unsulfied, throughout the rest of his brief life. He not only maintained it by "a Godly walk, and a chaste coverssation," but by active labors to impress it upon others. For awhile teaching the Male High school in Hamilton, Ga., is 1858, he acted as Bible teacher in the Baptist Sabbath School, often exhorting frividly, the scholars and other attendants to seek the facy, delivered by you at his funeral in this religion of his Master. In 1859 and '60 he taught a large school near Bethel Baptist Church, Muscogee concluding part of a discourse, de- Co., Ga., 10 miles from Columbus .-During that year he had the pleasure of receiving his beloved companion into the fellowship of the same church with himself. This encouraged his heart and increased his zeal. ins for us, at this sad hour to Greater pleasure was now taken in rform, but to apply the subject to the FAMILY ALTAR, around which the fallen hero, whose funeral obse- ent re family bowed, and the peace of ies we to day commemorate. Lien- God abounded. The Sabbath school mant Davis E. Gaffney was born in at Bethel received the same assiduous amden South Carolina, Nov. 11th care at his hands, as the one at Hamilton.

In 1861 he moved to Opelika, Ala., and took charge of the Male High school in this place. This removal found a sad change in the times. Times had come over us to try the soul of every one. Dark war clouds marshalled themselves in fearful array, and had spread themselves over the political heavens of the once Sunny South. Lightnings flashed, and ominous peals of thunder were heard in every direction, announcing the coming storm. Drum and fife discoursed fearful music, and the big soul of the patriotic Gaffney was stired within him. His beloved wife saw the great struggle progressing in the patriot's heart and would remind him kindly and gently of his duty to his poor, young, and helpless Feeling within himself the work family to his patrons and to their es of a strong native intellect, and children. He would listen respectpossessing a noble and unconquerable fully to these remonstrances, but the ambition, he resolved though he had drum and fife still continued to kinno influential friend, and though por die the fires of patriotism in his nocrty frowned and forbade, to secure ble soul, his beloved and cherished an education, and live by intellectual South was imperiled, and his South intead of physical strength. No at Carolina blood boiled within him tainments in that direction had yet when he heard, of the tread of the been made, but with a brave and tyrants, on Southern soil. When manly soul like his; it was not too these would loom up before him, near late. He, therefore, went to Lowndes- or in the distance, he would say to boro. Ala. and placed himself under his angel wite, "Ella, I cannot stay Professors James and Knox. He contentented at home. My countrysoon won their good will, and with men are in arms, on the tented field, in two years such was the strength and what better am I than they. My of his massive intellect, his indomit- health is good, my arm strong, and I able energy and persistence, that he must go and defend you and my little went beyond, in literary attainments, boys and girl," and would plead conbays who had been in College for a stantly for her consent. His wife, number of years. These two years knowing his daring spirit-how he was will the time that his scanty means would expose himself and even court would allow him to prosecute his danger-would remonstrate, by throwstudies at either High school or Col | iug before him his, helph ss family lege; and in this brief period he laid and his numerous public duties .the foundation upon which he built. Thus the struggle continued till the as a wise master builder, his future spring of 1862, when a company was eminence as a Teacher and Instruct raised in this place by Captain T. F. for of youth, eHe was, in every sense Flournoy. He joined it, and being of the term, a "self-made man." To a man of fine physical appearance and God, and to his own indomitable en- commanding manners, he was unanimously elected first Lieutenant, went In the year 1855, from n cessity, to Auburn. Ala., and was attached and resolving on teaching as a pro- to the 45th Alabama Regiment, Cor. fession, he taught a large school at Goodwin's It is only stating a fact Hickory Grove, Alabama, giving en- well known to all, to say he was the tire satisfaction to all his patrons, idol of the company," and, indeed, . . Having became personally ac he was a favorite with all who knew

and at the battle of Perryville, Oc-Assisted by his wife, who became toper 8th 1862, while bravely leading an helpmeet" in te ching, as well as his company, acting as captain on n the sterner relations of life, he that fatal day, in the face of the insonville, Troup Co., Ga., in 1857; and no more till the "resurrection of the while on a visit to his father-in-law's, just." He was first shot in the foot, Mr. William Cline, he attended a and, while being borne off the field by protracted meeting at Long Caue, in some of his devoted command, he the same year, and united with the was shot through the heart, and died Baptist Church at that place, and instantly. Thus foll the devoted was baptized by Rev. Hugh Carmich- Christian, the accomplished Teacher, acl, discharging a duty to his Master the warm hearted and devoted patri-

those in his immediate surroundings his temporal and spiritual welfare. an irreparable public calamity.

fell, the Confederate army fell back, which cause us to weep with one and left most of their dead to be another, scenes which led us to minburied by the enemy, and by them, "gle our prayers at the mercy seat," and alas! Lieutenant Gaffney was buried. plead mightily for Salvation. His bed Large ditches were dug, and our was in a pleasant part of the room, brave men, "heaps upon heaps" were and when the mornings dawned and thrown rudely into these repulsive the glad sun light fell across the receptarles, and thus was sepulchered floor, all looked bright; and yet, no the sacred body of Gaffney. None ray of gladness seemed to enter his of his devoted command-no loved struggling soul, for the "whispering ones laid him in his last, and silent of the still small voice" was there resting place-or wrote an epitaph and he was striving to "forget those upon his tomb; but rude and bar- things which were behind, and to barous foes, with Bellings-gate slang, reach out unto the things which were him into the ditch, with hundreds of after righteousness. other martyrs for Southern Liberty and Independence.

and gloomy spectacle, and hear the bed-side, striving to point him to voice of God, "Thy dead men shall Jesus and urging him to give up all for live, together with my dead body shall Christ. And yet we saw no change, they arise. Awake and sing, ye that his strength returned and we saw dwell in the dust! And the earth him "homeward bound" with the shall cast out the dead." The body great question still unsettled. We of Lieutenant Gaffney was purchased ceased not our humble prayers, and by the Lamb's blood-it is his. The our faith failed not, for "God is not Father says to the Son, in Covenant slack concerning his pormises," and stipulation, 'Thy dead men shall when the slad tidings reached us that live," and the Son in respose replies, he had come out on the Lord's side, "Together with my dead body shall that he had consecrated himself to they arise." And the time will come His service in the holy ordinance of when he will say with Omnipotent baptism, and had taken up his cross emphasis to his "purchased posses- to "follow Jesus," then our cup of sion"-the bodies of all his saints- joy was full, and we could but thank "Awake and sing, ye that dwell in God and take courage, while we anthe dust :" and they will obey the xiously waited to note the impress of righteons mand te of their glorious of that "new love," upon his manly "Head." their Redeemer. What if face. the dust of Gaffney mingles with hun- On his return from home to rejoin dreds of others of his compatitiots in his regiment he spent as day and arms? The Allsering Eye of Him night us again, all radient with faith who purchased his body sees every glowing with zeal for the glory of particle, and will ever preserve his God, resolved to spend and be spent individuality as assuredly as if in his Masters service. Thus he he slept alone. The identity of all came to us rejoicing for he had been will be preserved with infinite dis- "redeemed, not with corruptible things tinetness. The b ne of each will as silver and gold, but with the precome to its bone, and sinew to sinew, cious blood of Christ," I talked and each one will awake at the voice with him of the importance of the sten of God to sing of Victory over Death, he had taken, of the vast field of usefor himself. Each one could say fulness opening before, and of the when thrown into the rule trenches, untold good he might accomplish as a though mingled together in death, "soldier of the Cross." All of this he "Thou shalt call, and I will answer appreciated, and I could plainly see thee. Thou wilt have a desire to the that, "the love of Christ constrained work of thine hand." Yes, when him," while he earnestly declared, Gaffney is called in the morning of that he had resolved to "stand up for the resurrection he will answer that Jesus" wherever he went, and that call by getting up from the bloody if God saw fit to carry him safely field of Perryville, not a wounded through the perils of the war, his life man; "with garments rolled in blood." work should be that of a minister of but a whole man, pure and holy, the Gospel. Thus he left us, animaclothed in Christ's Righteousness, ted by these high hopes, these noble strong, to bear up under "an eternal resolves, left us, alas, in a little weight of giory," And, indeed the while to fall, amid the shock and appropriate burying place of a fallen thunder of the battle field. hero is the battle field upon which he Once more he filled the same bed, fell, though affection may pronounce the same spot in our hospital where a different verdict. Their burial that mighty struggle, for "the peace place is their monument, their marble, of God which passeth all understanto proclaim to future generations ding," had taken place and now their deeds of heroism. When vis- though weak, wounded, and sore he iters in the future shall approach felt that those everlasting arms were such MAUSOLEUMS they will feel that underneath him, and that the love of they are treading sacred ground, and God was to him, like "the shadow of a voice will come from the heroic a great rock in a weary land" sleepers, "Visitors tread softly, precious dust lies here! And then a out hope on our part of ultimate revoice from heaven will be heard,

"God, my Redeemer lives, And ever from the skies, Looks down and watches all my dust, Till he shall bid it rise."

For the South Western Baptist Letter from Rev. John D. K. Sleight.

To Martha Dennis, Richmond Ala. : noble, your cherished son is gone, was done. While setting at his bedand although a stranger to you, yet side the night before his death, I was not to him; for during our he offered aloud, an earnest and short companionship along the "Pil- eloquent prayer all glowing with the grim road, he had won my lasting rapturous thoughts of heaven, as regard and love; hence I feel you though he stood upon the very por will pardon me for thus intruding tals, and could almost look "within these hasty lines upon the sacred the veil" Then, a little time after ness of your tearful grief.

June last when he became an inmate ing "father, father, father, here I am! of our hospital for the first time. - You've come, You've come" Then During his short sojourn with us, I he murmured the word "mother" Then had occasional conversations with "farewell, farewell!" and all was hush him, in regard to the subject of re- ed. ligon, and always found him an Thus died a devoted son; a brave length he left us for the post of duty and a trusting follower of the meek

devoted and helpless family. and followed by our carnest prayers, for

-was he a great loss, but such men are Time sped away, and again he came, a loss to the whole Confederacy-to a weary invalid, far from home, seekthe world. The loss of such men is ing quiet and repose-and during this second visit occured those scenes After the battle in which our hero which knit our heats together scenes and Grubstreet metaphors, threw before," truly hungering and thirsting

It was my privilege (and dear Mrs Mayo's more often) to hold frequent But let us turn away from this sad converse and prayer with him at his

He lingered many days, not with covery. But Gods plans were otherwise; and though "we know not now what He doeth, yet we shall know hereafter," hence we bowed to his sovereign will, assured that "He doeth all things well.

Night and day we watched at his bed-side, skillful physcians were there, attentive nurses and friends all; all DEAR AFFLICTED SISTER: Your that human skill could accomplish with a longing, searching, look, he Our acquaintance conmenced in stretched out both his hands exclaim-

attentive and interested hearer, at and gallant soldier, a noble friend,

Hollywood.

Dear sorrowing one, we can only Jacket. point you to Jesus for comfort, go to him, lay bare your heart, tell him your griefs and surely that Savior who wept with the sisters of Bethany to your bleeding heart.

I shall be glad to receive a few words from you at any time, and trust you will believe me your sym-Christ. JOHN D. K. SLEIGHT,

Sup't and Chap'n of Samaritan Hospital, Richmond, Va.

From the Religious Herald. Religious News from the Army.

Rev. Wm. Huff writes from Georgia: "I am more and more convinced of the vast destitution in the army of the West. I have been applied to by two Baptist chaplains who were on their way to Mississippi for tracts .-It would be well for you to establish a depository at Jackson Miss: I have thought that your Board could not do better than to publish a paper especially for the army. It would be widely read and do much good .-I meet with a cordial welcome wherever I go, and, as my collections testify with much liberality. To-day brother Devotie, the Baptist pastor here, (Columbus.) went around with me and we raised \$400. I go from here to Savannah, and shall not don't mean it.' No such thing .return to Virginia until I have been here three months."

Brother Huff is meeting with great success, preaching to the soldiers and collecting funds.

Rev. C. C. Chaplain, Danville : "I have fine meetings in my hospitals .--Monday last I stood by a dying soldier; we talked and prayed to-There were two packs of cards in almost constant use, but, by wellthe religious paper are powerful aids the colportage work as the best ly accept his free gift."

Rev. J. H. Campbell writes from Savannah, Ga .: "There is evidently a revival influence abroad among the soldiers. Wherever I go they attend in crowds and feel deeply under the word. The soldiers are very auxious for Testaments, tracts and bymn books. I hope that you will keep me well suppled." A. E. D.

TEMPTATION .-- No one escapes temptation. If Jacob, when he slumbered on the stones at Bethel, rose exclaiming, "Surely, the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not,"-how often, as we journey through the world do the assaults of the enemy extort from us the cry, "Though we knew it This is none other than the house of the Wicked and this is the gate of

prepare them for it, and sustain them through it." When he refused to lead Israel by the way of the Philistines war: He only aimd to postpone that terrible trial, until the time came when it would not induce their return to Egypt.

LOW STANDARD OF HAPPINESS. When Red Jacket, the Seneca chief, Col. Spelling, who had been ordered Herald.

and lovely Jesus. Fond mother, your to a distant military post, he closed a treasure is garnered in heaven, you series of wishes for his posperity, with cannot mourn as those without hope, the singular climax: "Above all, I yea, a joyous, hope, that what is your hope, wherever you go you may never loss, is his eternal gain, and our pray- find whiskey more than two shillings er is that it may work out for you a quart!" To what pitiable degradaand us. "a far more exceeding weight tion is human nature reduced, when of glory." On Saturday evening a few the price of whiskey enters as an imfriends gathered in, the Rev. Mr. portant element into the question of Walker conducting the exercises. personal happiness? And yet to that The 90th Psalm was read, a hymn level is every one bringing himself sung, some appropriate, remarks made, down who contracts the habit of using a prayer offered, and then we gently strong drink as a beverage. Are laid his remains in the shadows of you willing, reader, to be, in this humiliating respect, a mere Red

Simple View of the Gospel.

I once found myself, in company with a party of friends, in the gallewill sympathise with you, and impart ry of a small village church, listenthe influence of his comforting grace ing to a discourse from a colored minister, or rather exhorter. After some preliminary exercises, a grayheaded man, evidently quite a patriarchal personage, arose and anpathizing friend and brother in nounced as his subject, "The Dives and Lazarus," which he proceeded to explain and enforce. One illustration he used was so full of quaint simplicity, and at the same time so adapted to express the idea he meant to convey, that it struck me forcibly .-He was trying to show how a sinner should accept the gospel offers of salvation.

> "Suppose," said he, "any of you wanted a coat, and should go to a white gentleman to purchase one Well, he has one that exactly fits you, and in all respects is just what you need. You ask the price, but when told, find you have not enough money, and you shake your head-'No, massa; I am too poor, must go without,' and turn away. But be says, 'I know you cannot pay me, and I have concluded to give it to you-will you have it?' What would you do in that case?-stop to hem and haw, and say, 'O, he's just laughing at me, he There is not one of you who would not take the coat, and say, "Yes, massa, and thank you too.'

"Now, my dear friends, God's salvation is offered you as freely as that; why won't you take it as freely? You are lost, undone sinners, and feel that you need a covering from God's wrath. If you could keep his gether. I left him enjoying a com- holy law blameless, you might purfortable hope through Christ. I have chase it by good works; but ah, you broken up gambling in one hospital. are full of sin, and that continually. Prayers and tears are worthless .-You are poor indeed, and if this is all your dependence, I don't wonder timed remarks; I induced the men to that you are turning off in despair. throw them into the fire; and now But stop-look here! God speaks a large number in those wards are bow, and offers you the perfect robe seeking the Saviour. The tract and of Christ's rightcousness, that will cover all your sins, and fit all your wants, and says that you may have to the chaplain, forming an easy and it without money and without price, natural introduction to religious O, brethren, my dear brethren, do conversation. The soldiers look on take God's word for it, and thankful-

means for accomplising good for the old man's colored auditors, I can-What impression the words had on not tell, but as our group left the church, one of the ladies remarked to another, "What a strange idea that was about the coat!" "My dear friend." was the reply, "it suited my state of mind, rough and unpolished as it was, better than all Dr. - 's elaborate and eloquent arguments this morning. I am so glad that I came here. Is this the way I have been despairingly seeking for years? How simple! How plain! Free grace alone! Yes, I will take God at his word,

"Nothing in my hand I bring, Simply to thy crose I cling."

PRAYERLESSNESS .- Jerome has a tradition that the apostle James, from the frequency with which he knelt in prayer, contracted a hardness on his knees equal to the camel's not surely. Satan is in this place! Whether that were true or not, is a matter of slight moment. But there are those, alas, who, by neglect of prayer, contract hardness of the heart. The question whether this be true of It is not the purpose of God to keep you, reader, is only another form of His people from temptation, but to the question whether you are in a state of salvation. Prayerless feet have never yet taken hold on the way of life. No man can have a wellgrounded hope of acceptance with to Canaan, He did not propose that God, who does not abound in prayer, they should never breast the tide of You may leel safe without it, but in spite of that feeling, you are infinitely unsafe. If you do not sigh for the spirit of prayer attributed to James weep for the peril of your soul. "He that lives without prayer, or prays without life, hath not the Spirit of God." When God pours out His a When Red Jacket, the Seneca chief, Spirit upon man; then man will pour parted, during the war of 1812, with out his heart before God."-Relig.

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The Great Issue Involved in this

There are two periods in the history of all revolutions when the great principles at stake are brought clearly to the surface. The one is at the beginning-the other is, when the end is at hand. In the midst of the struggle, these principles very often disappear under the cloud, like the children of Israel when they were "baptized unto Moses in the cloud and in the sea :" but as that same host who entered that cloud and sea at the one bank, emerged from them at the other, so with these vital principles -- as the hither shore is approximated, and we begin to ascend the banks of our deliverance. they are borne aloof by the triumphant host, to vindicate before the world the integrity and righteousness of those who assumed their defence.

When this great struggle com menced, the Confederate authorities announced certain great principles to the world, upon the successful maintenance of which were suspended our very liberties and all the advantages of good government. As the combat thickened, it was to have been expected that new complications would be dedeveloped; that our enemies would seek by every artifice which systematized iniquity could invent to stigmatize us by placing us in false position, and baybarites toward us; and that in meeting the myrmidons of hired thieves, robbers and murderers, which they were preciptating upon us, these principles would disappear to the popular gaze at least for a time. Indeed, the abolition government threw upon us the necessity of vindicating them, not by the force of reason, but by the force of arms. It were useless to reiterate them before a tribunal, dead to every sense of instice, and which can only be reached by the logic of artillery .--It would be literally "casting pearls before swine," who would instantly "turn again and rend us."

ples involved in this great struggle, dreamed that a tyrant ruled in Washwe select only one as assuming a de- ington, until they felt the impress of gree of importance North as well as his heel upon their own necks. But South, which cannot be mistaken. We the clanking of their chains has at allude to the rights of the States to length aroused them from their letharresume their sovereignties when gy. Whether they shall be able to arthese rights are imperiled by Federal rest the evil, and save their liberties, aggression. In the early history of is yet to be seen. the late United States, the whole subject of State and Federal relations gave vitality to this revolution in its was thoroughly discussed, and, as it very inception, though covered up for was thought, definitely settled. The the moment by the deluge of blood and Presidency, representing the Federal surface, invigorated may we not hope, party as it was called, and the passage from its gory baptism, to begin again ferson, were passed in 1798. These jantly." resolutions constituted the creed of the Constitution, | was not made the ex- the fraud. closive or final judge of the extent of Jefferson was elected to the Presidency have no Union, and that the States are AND - Carl Charles and all as the same and buylors and buylors are

twice, and with the single exception of | the one term of J. Q. Adams, they substantially embodied the principles on which the government was administered until the accession of the abolition party to power under the despotism that now rules in Washington.

So much; then, for the history of the principle we are discussing-the right of the States to judge "in the last resort of the mode and measure of redress" against the aggressions of the general government.

Let us now see to what extent this principle is imperiled by the pending struggle. We have said that the accession of the abolition party to power was a direct infraction of this time honored principle--a principle we may add, which, had it not been conceded in the very infancy of the republic, the Union would have been dissolved half a century ago. The man who now rules the Yankee nation seems never to have formed any conception of State rights. He regards the States that were parties to the late Union as bearing the same relation to that Union, as the counties do to a State. For all practical purposes, he might just as well blot out all State lines, and State authorities. and consolidate the whole of his dominions under one central government. Indeed, it would seem, that he has already made some fearful strides in this direction. He has overthrown the constitution, suspended the writ of habeus corpus, filled northern prisons with the citzens of the several States that yet acknowledge his supremacy without even the forms of law, and without so much as a formal chargetl s ignoring the existence of State authorities. With a supple Congress to register his edicts, he has practically abolished the Supreme Court-and thus, to use a phrase of the coining of his own party, the Yankees have nothing but an "Executive government."--And this has been the order of things in "the best government the world ever

saw," for nearly two years. Is it at all strange, then, that thoughtful men in the northern States are beginning to consider where they are drifting? If there be any virtue in keeping us there, as a pretext for their that people, must they not begin to enquire wether their State organizations can interpose any obstructions to this onward sweep of despotism? Already there are signs of a reaction in this respect which promises important results. This reaction is beginning to assume the most formidable proportions in the West, the very section from which we have been looking for it from the commencement. How it is that they have been so long in discovering that a party which sets aside one principle of the Constitution for any purpose, will set aside every other principle of that compact that stands in the way of their schemes, is to us Among the many cherished princi- inexplicable. But so it is. They never

Thus we see that the principle which accession of the elder Adams to the the smoke of battle, again rises to the of the "alien and sedition laws," its heaven ordained career to shed aroused the whole country to the fear- increasing lustre upon our glorious ful strides which the Federal govern Confederacy. Its apparance above ment was making towards a consoli- the waves surely indicates that we dated government. Mr. Jefferson saw have puft the deepest "waters of strife," with alarm where things were drifting, and that we are nearing the shore of and, aided by Madison and others, he deliverance. Let us hope that the set about attacking the evil in the only worst is over, and that ere long the way in which it could be arrested, to- hand of our God will be so conspiciouswit : through the Legislatures of the ly displayed as that all our people shall several States. The famous "Ken bow in humble and grateful adoration tucky Resolutions," drafted by Mr. Jef- to Him "whose right arm doeth val-

What complications will yet arise in what was then known as the "Republi- the West cannot now be accurately decan party." Similar resolutions, draf termined. Enough has transpired to ted by Mr. Madison, were passed soon show that both the people of the West after by the General Assembly of Vir- and of the South are not averse to the ginia. They were sent to the Execu- formation of a league "offensive and tives of each of the States, with the defensive" at least with those States request that they should be laid before drained by the Mississippi river. Hints the Legislatures of the States for rati- have been thrown out as to the possification or rejection. And it is a stri- bility of some three or four of these king historical fact that all the Legisla- Western States being received into our tures of the New England States and Confederacy. To this, it is hoped, New York responded unfavorably to the however, the South will never agree. views set forth in them. These resolutions Let the Western States form a confeddeclare "That whensoever the gen- eracy of their own, and expell New eral government assumes undelegated England, New York and Pennsylvania powers, its acts are unauthoritative, out of the pale of respectable society. void, and of no force that the They doped the West into this war, government created by this compact, and now let them pay the penalty of

We have barely space to hint at one the powers delegated to it-since that other aspect of the principle we are would have made its discretion, and not discussing. When the full magnitude of the constitution, the measure of its the truth that the Union is dissolved, flashpowers; but that, as in all other cases es upon the people of the Northern of compact among parties, having no States, it is likely to lead to results common judge, each party has an equal that no statesmanship in that section right to judge for itself, as well of in- can control-the estire disintegration of fractions as of the mode and measure the Federal government. It is even now of redress." On these principles, Mr. boldly declared in New Jersy, that they

now as they were before the adoption | no man anything ; but to love one auof the Federal Constitution-free to other." Turn to Romans 13:8, and choose their own destiny. Western read it for yourself. Then if you have statesmen have as boldly declared, that not already paid your debts, go right the West must look out for herself in the general wreck of that government. And even in New York, whose capitalists have, supplied the Washington despot with most of his money to carry on this war, and who boast that they have sent two hundred thou? sand soldiers to murder our people, eat out our substance, and steal our property, there are the signs of an early collision between the State and Federal authorities. Propositions come from various sources, to declare an armistice, and appoint a general convention to reconstruct the Union. They can meet, and reconstruct as they choose. We have no concern in the matter, as we have a government of our own, adapted to all our wants.

On the whole, this contest will set tle the principle for generations, and it is hoped for all time, that the people of the States have the right, in the last resort, to decide upon the mode and measure of redress against the oppressions of the general government. to resume their sovereignties, and provide such guarantees for the furture as to them shall seem best. The settlement of this principle will more than compensate us for all the blood and treasure expended in this war.

Vicksburg and Port Hudson.

All eyes, North and South, are now turned, with anxious solicitude, to these two points. If the Confederate troops hold them, against the combined attacks of Grant from above and Banks from below, the West will be obliged to relinquish the contest, and accept as a boon what they will have failed to extort as a right, to wit : the free navigation of the Mississippi river .-From present indications, however, the enemy is likely to give us a much more serious struggle for these points than we had supposed. It is more than likely that Grant's fleet will succeed in passing Vicksburg by means of the canal he is cutting across the neck of land opposite that city. And should be succeed, it will throw the entire burden of the defence of the river upon Port Hudson. We have some fears that Port Hudson is not prepared as well as could be desired for such an attack. Our defenses there, we suppose, have been mainly constructed to meet the lower fleet; and if this be so, we will have but little time to erect defenses against the upper fleet. The object of the enemy, no doubt, is to make a combined attack upon one In the course of public events, point at a time. This will weaken at least one balf, while it will double their power. We have strong hopes, however, that we shall hold both of these points. Port Hudson is said to be as well fortified as Vicksburg, and as the ferious bombardment of the latter place for weeks failed to make any impression whatever upon our defenses, it is hoped that Port Hudson can withstand any force that they can bring to bear upon it. A few weeks, or perhaps a few days, will decide the matter .-In the mean time, let no Christian restrain prayer for the gallant soldiers engaged in the defence of these importantant points; for should they fall into the hands of the enemy, it would be the most serious blow yet inflicted upon our country. The whole of the West with its immense supplies would be cut off from us. The truth is, we cannot afford to yield them.

A Tract for the Soldiers.

At the request of Bro. Dickenson, we will collate the materials for a Tract, as they have appeared in our paper, in regard to our late lamented bro., the on the matter in a few days, and so soon as it can be printed, our soldiers will have the pleasure of reading a Tract entitled, A MODEL CONFEDERATE SOLDIER.

The News.

It is not expected in the columns of a religious newspaper that all the items of the present revolution should be no. rejoicing in the hope of a blessed imted. Since our last issue nothing of mortality. Seventy three have been importance has transpired. The division | baptized, of whom thirty-eight were consentiment, and the confusion, in the nected with the Confederate army, and Northern mind increases; also deser- others are still serious tions and demoralization in the Yankee armies, at every point, is going forward will close at an early day.

For the South Western Baptist. Good time to pay Debts.

time! There never was a more propitions time to than the present. Treasury notes are abundant-all kinds of prodoce are selling at enormous prices --

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straight to work to get them all paid ; and I vouch for it, you will feel good one time more. Reader will you do so? HINTER.

SWEET WATER, MARENGO CO., ALA.,] January 28, 1863.

DEAR BRETHREN: I never intended the S. W. Baptist should cease its wel come visits to my house. I got in ar rears through neglect. I ought to have forwarded my subscription before leav ing home for the army 12 months ago, but did not, and it was dissontinued during my absence. I offer no complaint against you, you did right; I know you could not during such times sustain yourselves but by the prompt pay of your subscribers. Most nobly have you weathered the storm so far, and I feel sure you will to the end .-And begging pardon for my past neg lect, I promise in the future to be more prompt. I have been sent home in consequence of ill health, and though I may not be able to serve the cause of Christ and my country in the army, shall de what I can at home.

Enclosed you will find eight dollars, five of which for arrearages, and three for the year 1863, for which please forward me my old friend the S. W. Baptist. And may you for the noble manner in which you have sustained the Banner of Jesus, and cause of Southern independance during those dark and bloody times, receive the special favor of Him who unfurled the first, and now by his overruling hand is sustaining the second, is the prayer of your bro in Christ Jesus.

From the Religious Herald. Revival in Lynchburg.

P. E. K.

MESSES. EDITORS:-On of the most remarkable religious meetings which has distinguished the present times, was held with the Baptist church and congregation at Lynchburg, and closed exercises on the 12th of December.

For some time previous to its commencement, the pastor of this church had manifested a most unusual anxiety for a revival of religion among his people. Special requests had been made to brethren and to churches abroad that they would offer up prayers and intercessions on their behalf. His sermons and lectures had been of a more practical character, tending to show the connexion between the spiritual agency of the church, and the conversion and salvation of mankind .providence of God had congregated a a large number of young men, connected with the Confederate service, at Lynchburg -many of them from homes of piety, the objects of tender solicitude and all of them the proper subjects for religious effort. In view of this fact, it was proposed, in conference between some of our refugee brethren from Alexandria and brethren of this church, that in addition to the ordinary meetings of the week, a special prayer meeting should be held on the afternoon of every Thursday The efforts employed in these meetings soon furnished evidence of how deeply was felt the necessity of the baptism of the Holy Spirit. The afternoon of Lord's day, the 20th of July, on which occasion a large number of brethren had assembled for prayer, will not soon be forgotten. It was the commencement of an evident and decided interest. These meetings continued to extend their benign influence to many hearts, until the first Lord's-day in August. During the absence of the pastor at the District Association, the brethren resolved to hold meetings everynight. On his return Rev. N. D. RENFROZ. We shall send the pastor of the church affirmed, that he felt he was walking in the midst of a new element. From this time through all the after stages of this meeting, it assumed a most remarkable uniformity of character ;-no great ex citement, no material decline in interest but a deep and solemn work of the grace of God, which has extended its blessings to many a happy spirit, now

The meeting continued about four months, during which time the pastor, rapidly. Let the South thank God, and Elder. H. W. Dodge, was aided by the take courage, rush to the army, fill up labors of a large number, and many of the ranks, repell the enemy a few the most efficient brethren in the minis months longer, and our independence try of the church : Brethreu G. W. will be secured. Now is the time to Leftwich, G. W. Harris, A. E. Dickinprevent a long war. Prevent the ene- son, J. W. Jones, Thos. Roberts, Thos. my from having success and the war Johnson, J. C. Hamner, E. Roach, C. Tyree, A. B. Brown, V. Settle, J. Marders, J. Dillard, Hume, Plunkest, D. Witt, Drs. Ryland and Barrows, D. M. Warton, J, C. Clopton, and Chaplain Good time to pay debts ! Capital J. L. Johnson, who preached the last sermon in the meeting, and rendered efficient service during all its pro-

As I was only an occasional visitor and the good old Scripture injunction to the meeting, I heard but a small reads just like it always did. "Owe portion of those who occupied the

the sermons of Dr. Burrows, of your religious tract, or the circulation city, on that occasion. The church religious paper amongst them, or was crowded with anxious bearers preaching of the word-could they during his stay, and such exhibitions enlisted as good soldiers for a of divine truth could not fail to have after having won bright honors their effect. The sermons of Bro. Tyree | themselves and their country in who followed him, were, as usual, present contest, they would atill deeply solemn and effective. The in contending for another, a more gloss terest in the congregation continued, victory, long after we shall have the number of the serious increased, away in the grave. Let every and the state of things while he was | tian patriot, then, send out his m there seemed to approach a period of and his prayers after them, and if decided moment. The visit of Dr. Ry. be, go himself, like the distinguing land, the former and most esteemed women mentioned in Scripture, pastor of this church, bad a happy left her Saviour at the well at Sye effect upon the meeting. And when it and went in pursuit of her friends is remembered that such brethren as Samaria, that she might bring the Dickinson, Witt, Roach; Thos. Johnson Hamner, Roberts, Leftwich, Settle and others, labored here in my absence, it may well be supposed there was much interesting in these exercises to which I am unabled to aliude. But before I close this article, which I fear will be too long, I desire to refer to a few particulars which may be of some use dren. Christian reader, when to

First, the untiring zeal of the pastor of life's cares and pleasures, how on of this church. With three public soling the words of the blessed \$ meetings during the day to attend, his pastoral duties and private affairs, and always occupying his pulpit when aid could not be obtaind, he was, at the expiration of four succeeding months, to myself, that where I am, there is unwearied in his labors, and anxious to continue. If such pastors lead the way, what may not the churches

It is also worthy of notice, that those brethren in the church at this place who bore the highest responsibilities in business -men of the most enlarged secular engagements, were those who could generally find time to attend upon the house of God. One of these four months, it was said was absent from the meetings one time only Nor did they merely go to fill their seats. There were men of modest habits who would shrink from a little parlor circle discussion, who would take the public stand, read and expound the word of God, enforce religious duties and encourage their brethren to renewed zeal in the precious work. Such examples are worthy of praise and imitation. And here permit me to say, it cannot be doubted, that this church now deserves, in many respects, to be classed among the first churches of the

denomination in this State, But it would not be proper to close these remarks without referring to the aid furnished in this meeting by brethren from other denominations. Let a babbling world say what it may about sects and sectarian ends, the disinterested zeal with which brethren from other denominations labored in this meeting, with the many similar cases, proves that there are those amongst them who feel that there is a common cause, a common Saviour, and a common vocation in the house of God, when necessity requires for all who love our common Lord. One good Presbyterian brother, particularly, was here during the larger portion of the meetings; and his many fervent prayers, pious and intelligent exhortations will not brethren cheerful and efficient aid."

be soon forgotten, for he rendered the And finally, Messrs. Editors, let the results of these meetings, and all similar cases, but incite our breathren to increased anxiety and greater di ligence for the salvation of the soldier. See what numbers throng the streets of our cities, and swarm around our smaller towns and villages. They came to bare their manly bosoms to the threatening storm which our enemies have raised to overwhelm us Many of them are from the homes of pious friends, where they were the objects of sanctified affection and tender care. It was a Christian mother who kissed the trembling tear from their infant cheeks in those days when were. But the disastrous influence of female converts." the war upon the young men of our country, unless prevented by the grace | BLOER J. B. HARTWELL. CHINA -The of God, will not end here. It will be Louisans Baptist says, that Elder H. traced the long line of succeeding years in a lettler, dated April last, "emphatted and heartbroken friends, and its tyrany and asurpation of the Abolition ruinous effects upon society Now, government of the United States. He while our own State is made the theatre is prosecuting his work with tokens of of action, and vast armies linger upon her soil - while thousands by disease

pulpit. Never, I trust, shall I forget creased. Could we reach them behold glorious things in Christ,

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[From the Christian Index.] "A Home of Rest."

Far away, in a sonbright ch where sorrow, pain and death he enter, is rest for weary mortals. B sed thought to earth's suffering to and fro, friendless and weary all viour. "Let not your heart be trouble In my Father's house are many ma sions : I go to prepare a place for you and will come again and receive so may be also." Jesus knew that the very often, we would be troubled, trie and almost cast down, so he left me such precious promises to comfort an sustain us; but best of all, is the promise of eternal happiness and res -rest from all the vexations and care of life. This thought cheers the dying saint. With an eye of faith be see far away beyond Jordan, the promise home, the haven of rest, peace and these breturen in this church, during joy; and his willing soul would h away to be "forever with the Lord" Yet this mansion of rest is not for any and all-only those who have believed in the blessed Saviour and followed him through evil as well as good report, who, like Paul, as the time of their departure draws near, can exclaim, "I have fought a good fight I have finished my course, I have kept the faith ; henceforth-there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord the righteons Judge

shall give me at that day." To any who love not the Lord Jesus, I would say, "Strive to enter in at the straight gate, for straight is the gate and narrow the way, that leads to that bright bome, where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at ALICE.

rest." Jan. 13th, 1863.

REV. J. R. KENDRICK, D.D. - The South ern Lutheran states that this brother, late pastor of the Citadel Square Baptist church, Charleston, S. C., has so cepted a call to the Baptist church, Madison, Ga.

REV. DR. LORD. - President Lord, of Dartmouth College, has an article is the Cincinnati Enquirer, justifying the institution of slavery, denouncing abolitionism, and charging it with being the cause of the war. So writes "s brother" to the Central Presbylerian.

THE BIBLE IN BATTLE .- Rev. W. R. Gaultney writes to the Biblical Recorder, that, during the battle at Fredericks burg, he saw a la ge number of soldiers reading their Testaments with deepest interest, while lying in the entrenchments awaiting orders. Be witnesses the same every day in camp.

ALMANAC FOR THE ARMY .- The Sunday School and Publication Board has in press an Almanac for the soldiers, prepared by Rev. G. B. Taylor, Staunton, Virginia.

AFRICAN MISSIONS .- Elder R. H. Stone, misssionary of the Southern Baptist Convention to Central Africa, writes from Abeokuta, March 28th, that our mission house at Oghomishaw had been she taught them to clasp their little destroyed in a very large fire which hands in prayer, and when they were took place there some time before, and wont to gaze into her sweet face and that Bro. Reed, our missionary in 0, propound carious questions about God, had been sick. Of Abeokuta he writes: and beaven, and eternal things. Now "As to our prospects, I do not think they are far from these domestic scenes they have ever been so good since and borne on by the strong current of the establishment of the mission as popular dissipation, exposed to almost they are at this time. Since our arrievery temptation and every vice, they val at this station, in March of last talk of heaven of God no more. What year, twenty-six converts have been shall become of them? This horrid baptized. Several others have professwar must soon end. The shricks and ed conversion, but I am waiting awhile shouts-the defeats and victories, and to see if they act consistently. Many all the bloody horrors of the battle-field others are seeking a knowledge of Diwith all grief and anguish it has scat- vine things. From ten to twelve wotered through ten thousand domestic men, who have as yet made no profescircles around us, will soon be recorded sion of religion, are usually found in by the historian amongs the things that Mrs. Stone's Sabbath School class of

in the unavailing sorrows of disappoin- ically endorses the Confederate States, and expresses his amazement at the the war waging on account of it, materially interrupt missionary operations. and casualty are brought to our homes. His arrangements for carrying on his and towns, and in the neighborhood of work, are comple for its continuance our churches, our responsibility is in till 1863."

digns on the period was a sales when I are not so the property them.

There are various ways of performing this species of murder. Some do it by smothering them in sleep. They drive and are driven by the world so hard that soporific sermons will make sleepy pathies and tasked her exertions. hearers, but it is also true that the Entychian family is not extinct.

and the most tr fl ng and frivolous re- perish. marks are made in the hearing of those who may have been solemnly impressed during the srvices. The same thing. is true of the walk home-

Apother mode of this "killing is by beedless criticisms on parts of the service. Parents often do a serious and permanent injury to their children in this way. This is not done with any intent to do harm ; but in mere thou: ghtlessness nevertheless it does serious mjury. It not only kills the sermon of that day, but it produces a cavilling, contemning habit of mind, a disposition to be on the look out for something to object to, which sometimes ends in producing a scoffer and a sceptic. A child naturally reverences eveything connected with the house of God, and especially the minister This reverence is one of the most powerful holds that truth has on the heart. It is the avenue by which his soul istreached and drawn toward God. Destroy this reverence and the avenue is closed, and the heart left to the unchecked influence of worldliness and sin.

NOT A REASON FOR IMPENITENCE .- A the salvation of his soul, excused him. fast friends. self on the very common but insufficient plea, "That the Christian world was divided into so many sects that he irieligious life. You make that a outlaws: KNOWLEDGE AND ACTION -It was said,

old, on an occasion, that "the Athe ans understood what is good, but the accdemonians practiced it." The genu-Christian combines these two quali es in his character. With him, truth ad doty join hand in hand Through light of the Word, (the Spirit help z his perception,) he understands is good; through the power of e Spirit, (using the Word to strengthhim.) he practices it. He inherits e blessing indicated by the language our Saviour: "If te know these ings happy are ye if ye do them."e things which are good make for s peace; he knows them, and he

labove all other men those who are saved gratuitously will not desire to be saved in slothfulness.

A FLYING CHURCH .- The annals of the war attest that "there are many more during the week, that when they take | thousands killed in a flight than in a their seats in church on the Sabbath battle." This fact finds a parallel in the they are soon overtaken with drowsi- history of churches. The battles of a ness. They resignedly yield to the church are less fatal than her flights .soft seductions of sleep, and the sermon | Be the odds against her ever so overis smothered. It may be said that the whelming, she stands her ground with preacher ought to keep the hearer less danger and loss then must overawake. But if Paul could not always take her if she deserts it. Her sons keep his bearers awake, other preach- perish in great numbers, when she turns ers ought not to bear all the blame away from spheres or forms of Christian of their slumbering hearers. It is true effort, which have enlisted her sym-

When a church withdraws her contributions from the cause of missions, Another common way of sermon she is in flight. When she dismisses killing is by opening the heart to her Sabbath school, or suspends ber Satur's birds, as soon as the benedic- meeting for prayer, she is in flight .tion is pronounced. The parable of the When she relaxes the strictness and sower explains how much of the seed impartiallity of discipline, or watches is lost. The birds of the air pick it up, with less jealousy her own soundness or, as our Lord explains it, Satan comes in the faith, she is in flight. In all and snatches it away. It was the habit these cases, what marvel that an inunof Dr. Nettleton to request his congre- dation of evils should break in upon gations to disperse quietly, without her, and threaten to drown out stopping to converse with one another her efficiency, if not her life? She falls for often a sermon was lost by con- as surely as she flies for her saftey, to versation afterwards. After the con- say nothing of her usefulness, she must gregation is dismissed, the aisles are turn and face the foe. She must do often blocked up with persons talking, battle with him, or dwindle and

> THE REPENTING ARAB. -It was a view of the effect of sin on others which led a wicked Arab to give up the fruits of his deceit. I refer to an Arab who was very anxions to procure a magnificent horse which his owner would not sell. Determined to secure the steed, the deceitful Arab watched for the borse and its rider in the desert. Seeing them approach, he lay down and feigned himself very sick. The owner of the borse saw him, pitied him, and leaping from his saddle, rushed to his relief .-Watching a favorable moment, the other sprang up, seized the conveted horse, jumped on his back, and rode a. short distance. Then turning round, he laughed at his victim for allowing him to get his horse so easily.

But what did the wronged but noble Arab say? He told the cheat he might keep the horse if he would promise never to tell how be obtained him. He feared, he said, that if this trick became known, the Arabs would never stop to help the sick, lest by so doing they should be robbed as he had been. This thought touched the deceitful Arab's gentleman on being expostulated with, heart. He repented of his sin, restored on his own neglect to seek earnestly the steed, and the two Arabs became

Skirmish with the Tories.

The counties of Johnson and Carter should be at a loss to decide with which in East Tennessee are still infested one to unite." The reply he received with tories, who offer armed resistance was substantially as follows: "You to the government. The Knoxville greatly decrive yorself if you regard Register, of the 4th, gives the following this as a satisfactory excuse for an account of a recent skirmish with these

pumary which is only a secondary A severe engagement occured on hestion. There are various seets Friday, 23d ult, between a large body which have distinguishing peculiarities of those men and a portion of Col. Folk's but there is a great foundation-"repen- N C, cavalry, in Carter, at a point near tance toward God, and faith in our Dugger's Ford, on the Watanga, 13 bold Jesus Christ"-on which they are miles above Elizabethton. A brief acagreed. Now, your first consideration count of the affair was published in our should be, to get a safe standing on columns last week The tory Captain that foundation, and then you will be was killed; also, another man by the able, without danger, more deliberately hame of Tatum, said to have been a in determine with which sect to unite. deserter from Captain Semmes, of the Nou may lose, all even the precious C. S. Navy. The Captain who was the of your soul, if you wait in your killed was from Kentucky, and signed present perilous situation to settle this his name "Jos. C. Taylor, sr., Capt. 2d wally secondary question. Look at battalion East Tennessee cavalry, army that vessel trembling under the power of the Onio." He had captured and paroof the gale, her sails rent, her seams led several soldiers in the two counties gening, her rudder lost, and she driven Two of the bushwhackers who were opclessly toward the rocky shore. Of captured were immediately hung by what are her crew thinking? Is not order of Col. Folk. One was a desperate the main and absorbing object with character, a counterfeiter, by the name very one, to secure a safe 1 oting on of George W. Kite, from Greene county. Suppose one of them, with The other was A exander Dogger. A staring him in the face, should youth also captured was sent on to duse to make an exertion for his Knoxville. In consideration of his safety, because he had not determined age, he was spare hanging, although the whether he should be entertained at executioner at the time had the rope this house or that, which he decries around his neck. Col. Folk lost one on the land. This is your case. Go to man killed, a Mr. Newman, from N. C.; ore first, set your foot firmly on the other were shot through their clothing rock, then you may safely take time to but none hurt. Several of the wounded decide to which house you may repair. bushwhackers made their escape with the remainder of their force.

PREACHING TO OURSELVES -Let us, preach to ourselves with all our might; let us say with a distinguished and devout hero, on the eve of a battle, "Perhaps I can not inspire a generous arder into those around me; but at least I will make sure of one. Let us pray fervently; let us read the book of God; let us embrace the salvation of Christ ; let us exhort our friends to go to beaven; let us lead and show the way. There is a God of love; our sins can be pardoned through the sacrifice of the Redeemer. There is a Holy Spirit to guide us, a watchful Providence to protect us, and palms at least es them. He walks in the day, and sinful world to wear. What a glorious ammbers that the day is given for prospect then before us! Acien to bor. He does not weakly dream of vanity ladien to sloth ladien to all unoreing faith from "the obedience of christian fears, distrustful of the care and the strength of our blessed Father above. Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give theea crown of life." y doctrine of works itself-that -Fester.

Secular Intelligence.

RICHMOND, Feb. 8 .- Northern dates to the 5th have been received.

The news from Charleston produced much scitement. The raising of the blockade of the South is said to be a matter of no impor-

Four iron clads would be sent to the Southern coast this week, and the grand Armads, awaiting favorable weather at Beaufort, will proceed to Charleston.

Dispatches from the West state that the Federal forces had been repulsed at Fort Don-elson. They captured a battery of lour guns, but afterwards lost them, with 180 men killed, wounded and prisoners.

The New Jersey Legislature say they will not be responsible for any portion of the debt for emancipation of negroes in Missouri and other States.

RICHNOND, Feb. 8 .- An official despatch says that 13 guns and property worth a million dollars, with one hundred and nine prisoners were captured at Sabine pass.

MOBILE, Feb. 4. A special dispatch to the Tribune from Jackson, the 4th, says the Yankre ram Queen of the West which passed Vicksburg on Monday morning, reached and landed at Vidalia, opposite Natchez, on the same evening. A squad of men were sent on shore who attempted to capture Col. Zeb. York, but he escaped. The Ram then steamed down the river without doing

Within eight hours previous to yesterday 250 Yankee prisoners arrived at Grenada. Deserters are constantly arriving, and the country is full of them. Full 5.000 has desrted from one division of the Yankee army.

good to an extreme degree; as a father, fondly affection ate and tender. As a soldier, he was among the best prompt, unmurmuring, dutiful, brave. He died as he

Fight and Victory, near Suffolk, Va. We have but a very brief account of a battle, which took place on the 31st. It must have been quite severe, and the enemy badly repulsed. We anticipate stiring events in that quar-

RICHMOND, Feb. 1. An official dispatch from Gen. G. W. Smith says: Gen. Pryor was attacked on Saturday by a heavy force of the enemy, eight miles from Suffolk. After a hard fight of three hours, the enemy were repulsed with heavy loss. Gen. Pryor, at last accounts, held the entire battle field, and the enemy was in fall retreat. Our loss is considerable Among the killed is the gallant Col. Podge,

The prisoners taken report the force of the enemy from 10,000 to 15,000 strong.

GEN. KIBBY SMITH .- Lieut. Gen. E. Kirby Smith, staff and family passed trough this city yesterday, on their way to Texas. It will be order was countermanded. This however, was only temporay, and he is re-assigned to the command of the Trans-Missisippi Department.—
Atlanta Confed., 4th-

AUGUSTA, FRB. 4.
The Editorial Convention met here this morning. About twenty papers are represented — Jos. Clisby, of the Macon Telegraph, is President, Mr. Wells, of the Atlanta Baptst is Sec-

CHARLSTON, Ecb. 4. The following dispatch has just been re-

DECHERD, Feb. 1st. By mail to Chattanooga. The enemy advanced twelve miles from Murfreesboro' yesterday, with a brigade and six pieces of artillery, foraging. They made a vigorous attack on our cavalist. shelling us back a short distance. We masked ourselves in timber, near Forestville, when Andersons brigade happily arriving, repulsed them with a loss of three hundred killed and wounded. The loss was small on our side.

Heavy skirmishing may be looked for daily, and a general engagement within the next Gen; Johnston has issued congratulatoy or-

ders to the army of Tennessee. He was scre-nadeded last night at Tullahoma. On being called out, he complimented the bard, saying he hoped to have an opportunity of hearing it

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ON the night of the 9th inst., from the subscriber, a BUGGY—top to it—blue lining—Wm. Edmonds mak, ar. A liberal reward will be paid for its delivery.

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PRIZE STORY! THE Proprietor of the SOUTHERN FIELD AND FIRE SIDE announces that in consequence of the first numbers of the new series being exhausted, and in order that new subscribers may begin with the commencement of a NEW SIORY. "Bellmont." will be completed in Number 5, Jan. 31, and the PRIZE STORY of

"THE BANDOLPHS OF BANDOLPH HALL." By MI-S SERBNA A. NINER, of Covington, Ga., will be commenced in Number 6, Feb. 7th, and all sub-scriptions received at the effice on and after the 24th of January, will be entered on the books and commence with the frize Story.

TERMS: JAMES GARDNER, Augusta, Ga.

\$600 REWARD!

Will be paid by the undersigned for the delivery of A. G. Thurmond, at any place in the Confederate States. who murdered A. G. Haynie, at Union Springs, Alabama, on Friday the 23d lost.

Said Thurmond is about 32 years old. 5 feet 9 inches high, rather slim and quite erect, has light hair, beard and eyes. sharp features, thin lips, a pleasant countanance and good address. Thurmond is a gambler, and wears a military coat, exhibits a discharge from military service obtained in Atlanta, Ga., and will probably try to make his way to the Yankees at Vicksburg, or some point further South.

further South.

Thurmond was seen on the morning of the 25th inst., near Clay's Hill, 30 or 40 miles South of Union Springs, riding a bay or sorrel horse, with a "blaze face," and had a satchel or carpet bag.

The above reward will be paid for his arrest and detention so that he may be brought to justice.

MRS A. G. HAYNIE.

N. B.—All newspapers South and West, who sympathise with this distressed family are requested to give the above a few insertions.

Chunennuggee, Ala., Jan. 27, 1863.

NOTICE,

NOTICE,

To all who are indebted to John D. Campbell; as Executor of the last will and testament of Catharine Campbell deceased, is hereby given, that they can find their notes in our hands for collection; and that if they do not call at an early day and pay their notes they will be sued. And all who have claims against the estate of the asid Catharine Campbell deceased, and which were presented to the Executor within eighteen months after the grant of Letters Testamentary, can have them paid by presenting them to us legally authenticated.

GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG.

Feb'y 12, 1862. n37-tf

Notice to Creditors.

The State of Alabama-Russell County. A LL persons having demands against the estate of Andrew J Ruffin, late of said county deceased, are hereby notified to present them properly attested to me within the time prescribed by law or they will not be settled; and all persons indebted to said deceased for requested to make immediate payment.

Feb. 12, 1863. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administratrix.

Administrator's Sale.

PURSUANT to an order granted to the undersigned ministrator of the estate of B. B. Mounce decamby the Probate Court of Macon county, I will processell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, he the Court House door in the town of Tuskeges, on the Monday in March 1963, the following negroes, to-wit: HENRY, a man, and CAROLINE, a woman.
WM. E. ROBERTSON,

Administrator's Sale. DURSUANT to an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to the un'ersigned as Administrator of the estate of Abner L. Tatom deceased, I will proceed to sell at public outery to the highest bidder at Auburn, Macon county, Ala., on a credit of twelve months, the following hand, to-git. 150 acres, more or less, of the N. Y. of the N. E. Y of Sec. 27. Township 18, Range 25; and the S. E. 40 of the E. Y of the E. Y of the N. W. Y of Sec. 27. Township 18, Range 25; and the S. E. 40 of the E. Y of the E. Y of the N. W. Y of Sec. 27. Township 18, Range 25; lying West of the MeFarkand road. The above sale to take place on the 1st Monday in March 1863.

Feb. 12, 1863. 3t-84

Administrator.

MARRIAGE. .

Married, on the evening of rain, hall and snow, the by Rev. G. L. Lee, J. B. BONNETT, Esq., to Miss Carlie Seres; all of Conecah county, Ala.

Obituaries.

Benjamin H. Walton.
Died, on the 4th of September, 1862, of a mortal wound eldest son of Douglas D. and Martha Wyche Walton; aged

33 years. He belonged to the company of the late la-mented Capt. Albert Menesce, of the 47th Ala. Reg't. The writer of the present notice feels his utter inability to do justice to the character and memory of this peer ess man. Long and intimately associated with him-in every phase of human life from the peaceful seat around the fireside to the stormy dangers of the battle field—beever found him the same true gentleman, the same warm friend, the same mild but unflinching advocate of justice and right. The poor and friendless never sought a gentle word or helping hand from him in vain. For his friends his generous could never do enough ; for his foes,strange but true words to utter of a man !- he had no focs: loved and esteemed he was by all la life, and mourped by all, when dead. As a husband, he was kind and good to an extreme degree; as a father, fondly affection prompt, unmurmuring, dutiful, brave. He died as he had lived,-"without fear, and without reproseh;" and seemed to wish for life only that he might serve his coun. try more. As a bright example of his unselfish patriot iam, when borne from the field, just as victory had crowned our arms, he met Gen. Jackson, to whose Division he belonged, and forgetful of himself in the glory of his country, he cried—'God bless you, my General, the vic-tory is ours!" "And God bless you, my brave fellow," replied the Christian General, reining his horse a moment to the litter, and gazing with tear-wet eyes on the fallen but encouraged soldier. The writer was with him in his last moments; he bore his sufferings and met his fate with the fortitude of a soldier, and the resignation of a Christian. He was never attached to any Church ; but well might say, with Abon Ben Adhem, to the Angel of the Lord-"Write me as one that loves his fellow-men ;" if that would entitle him to a place in love of God. A few hours before he died, he touchingly remarked: "I will soon be gone from here. Tell my family I died for them and my country;" and pointing to his blood-stain, ed breast, with a soldier's prige, while his pale lip quivered and his eye flashed fire, he said—"and tell them MY DEATH WOUND WAS IN FRONT!" His manifold virtues and charitable acts have embalmed his memory in the hearts of all who knew him ; and they will live forever as proud recollected that he was assigned there a short time ago, and that in consequence of some Yaukee demonstrations at a certain point, the a bright-eyed, beauteous boy. May beaven protect them! and after death, may they all meet in realms of bliss, the husband and the father ! Peace to his patriot ashes !

"How sleeps the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest !" A FRIEND

FRANCIS M. BIGGERS WAS born in York District, S. C. in 1817, and died in Muscogee Co., Ga., Nov. Soth, 1962. In his death the M. E. Church has lost an earnest and faithful member, the community a prompt and energetic citizen, the poor an intimate friend, his servants a kind and humane master, brothers and sisters one whose warm heart ever heat in unison with theirs, his house hold, a wife and seven interesting children, a devoted usband and an affectionate father. He lived just half his life in the Church. , The congregation where he stat edly worshipped, will long remember his spiritual songs and fervant prayers. But he has vacated his seat in the earthly temple, to occupy a seat in the Heavenly temple. His song is hushed below, but he has commenced the everlasting song of "redeeming grace and dying love."-He was a favorite with all-but those loved him most who knew him best. He conquered his enemies by kindness, and bound his friends closer and closer by cords of love. For the past few years we could plainly see, by his devotion to every branch of the Church, egg to the Sabbath School, that he was fast ripening for the laud where toil is exchanged for rest. And when his Master called for him He found him like a shock of corn fully ripe in its season, leady to be garnered into that House not made with hands eternal in the Heavens.

Death of B. M. Chapman; (Co. G. 45th Ala. Regiment, and who died at Evergreen, Alabama, 1862.) BY WALTER PERNANDO DAVIS.

He died far away from the home of his youth, From his mother, and wife, and his Lula so dear ; But he knew that his grave would be visited oft, And often be watered with affection's warm tear. Few days had elapsed since he left his fond home, His mother and wife, and his child he loved well, To fight for his home, his freedom and name, He left-but alas! who the future can tell ?

He fell not amidst the tumult of the strife, + For disease, for her prey, bad singled him out; He was not disturbed by the cannon's loud roar, Nor his all libers awakened by the victor's wild shout He knew that his life was last ebbing away, And he soon would be parted from all that he loved, But he knew when he left this world here below, He'd be welcomed by angels to mansions above, He died far away from the home of his youth, From relatives dear, and all that he prized;

But kind woman was near to relieve all his wants, And watch over him till be left the world for the skies Sleep on, weary soldier, you're free from all care > sleep on, for the wear; there's always a rest-Sleep on, for in the resurrection's great morn, You'll awake to enjoy a home with the blest

Congestion of the Brain, Augustus Germany, in the 224

Died in camp, near Grace Church, Va., Jan. 6th, of

year of his age. He was the only son. Words can but faintly express the

desolation of that home, of which he was the crowning ornament, the pride of fond parents, the stay and sup-port of their declining years. When two years ago the tocsin of war sounded through the South, thrilling the heart of every Southron and calling each patriot son to arise in her defense, none responded more eagerly than Augustus. His friends did not seek to detain him. With purest patriotism, but with hearts heavy with parental fears and anxieties, they saw him depart with the Tuskegee Light Infantry. From that time his whole life ha been dedicated to his country. The rough lot of a soldier was his choice and in all the trying vicissitudes of camp life, or the sterner duties of the field, he sustained the character of an upright man and gallant soldier ; sub mitting cheerfully to every privation, foremost in dis-charging every duty. He passed unseathed through the battles before Richmond, in high health and spirits he crossed the Petomac with our army, and at South Mountain and Sharpsburg, he stood firm at his post. In the language of a brother soldier, "he was the first in place, the last to leave the battle field." Sad is the task to record that one so young, so loved, who had moved unhurt as it were, in the very jaws of death, should fall a victim to disease. Suddealy without premonition, he was seized and after an illness of only a day and half he died. He who a few weeks since penned a tribute to the memory of a deceased comrade has followed him across the Jordan of Death In a strange land far from home and parents and sisters, he sleeps; no less a hero than if he had fall len in the fiercest engagement. He gave to Liberty sil he had—his life with all his youthful hopes and aspirations, he has sacrificed on her altar, adding still another name to the long list of martyrs for Southern independence.— But they do not pass away "unwept, unhonored and un sung." In future days a nation will remmember them rith peans of praise and in the heart of that nation they'll find a monument more enduring than ages. May the sed rest lightly on the grave of our friend, and may his parents find comfort in their great sorrow in the bless-ed promises of Holy Writ. In a better land he awaita their comming, let the thought of an eternol reunion give them resignation and patience in this sure trial. M.

Died, at the residence of her parents in Lowndes Co., Als., Jan. 94th 1963, little Eliza Canolina, daughter of E. and E. S. Wright; aged 1 year, 10 months and 10 days. Callie was too young to have formed a character, but was exceedingly interesting and lovely. She was just at that age when prafting innocence and a bending intellect makes every look, word and action sweet. She was the only child and pledge of the first love of her parents, and her loss has left in their hearts on sching vold which nothing but the grace of God can fill. Why abe was taken is not for me to say, but we believe that he who thous all things

fied to the good of the parents, and may the grace of God austain them in their deep bereavement, is the prayer of

For Tax Assessor.

B. W. STARKE,

REV. ABEL TATOM a candidate for Assessor of Taxes for Macon County. Election first Monday in August next.

County Treasurer's Office. All persons having business with the County reasurer for Macon County, will find him in the

South Western Baptist office, SAMPSON LANIER, County Treasurer. Tuskegee, Ala., Dec'r 25, 1862. 1y

Rev. James Barrow's Appointments Tuesday after the 2d Sabbath in March next, at New Hope, Chambers county, Als. Wednesday at Providence, Chambers; Thursday at Cussets, Chambers; Friday night at LaFayette; Saturday and Sunday 3d Sabbath at Roes Spring; Spend a week in the neighborhood of Mt. Zion On the 4th Sabbath preach at Mt. Zion; Monday after as County Line; Tuesday at Lebanon; at night at School House near bro. Melton's, Taliapoosa; Wednesday and at night, at Dadeville; Thursday at Plensant Grove Priday and Saturday, 5th Sabbath in March, at Bethel Friday before the lat Sabbath in Aprilat Concord, Macon intending to be at Tueskeges the 1st Sabbath in April.

intending to be at Tuskegee the lat Sabata in Apru.

Bro. Henderson, the war has brought on me a lieary burden. All the boy I had to help me to make a living is now at home a crapple for life—his leg amputated. Also, two widowed daughters with seven children. Will you please make an appeal for me through your paper for help? I uxpect to be at Tuskegee the time above mentioned.

Yours in gospel bonds,
JAMES BARROW.

Business Department.

Receipt List.	
Paid to Volume No.	Amount
Mrs B F York 15 36	\$3 00
Abram Miles 15 21	2 00
Robert Kellam 15 36	3 00
R C Boyd 15 36	3 00
PB Law 15 34	3 00
Mrs S C Whittemore 16 8	3 00
Rev W H Stanton 16 2	2 00
Wm Morton 15 46	3 00
L M Biggers 15 9	2 00
· Miss M L Moore 15 33	3 00
Richard Stratford: 15 32	2 75
William Edwards 15 37	3 00
Mrs A E Kelley 16 36	3 00
Mrs Martha Carvile 15 19 P E Kirvin 15 38	2 00
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D A Burelson 15 36	3 00
Miss Disa Barlow 15 37	3 00
R Simmons 16 9	3 75
Eli E Haralson 16 3 Mrs A G McCraw 15 45	3 75
Mrs A G McCraw 15 45	3 00
P Quinlan 15 27	3 00
J R Blewster 15 15	5 00
Mrs S H Tinker, 15 10	2 0
Mrs W R Sparrow 15 20	2 0
Mrs J W McCrary 15 30	3 0
Mrs Patience Thomas 15 11	1 50
B T Ansley 15 33	3 0
A J Ray 16 1	3 0
Rev I U Wilkes 16 50	3 0
J B Dunagan 15 37	3 0
O T Gallaway 14 1	2 0
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A A Barton 14 59	5.0

East Alabama Female College.

THE Exercises of this Institution will be resumed, on WEDNESDAY, October 1st, 1862, under the direction of REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M.,

o will associate with him a corps of efficient Teachers, the several Departments. The annual Session, comprising NINE months, is divided to periods of three months each. The first Term begins in the month of October, the second with January, the rd with April.

third with April.

In seery case payments for each Term are required in advance: and no pupil can be permitted to goon with her class until this rule is complied with.

As no Steward has been engaged for the present, ample accommodations for Boarders have been provided, with

As no Steward has been engaged for the present, ample accommodations for Boarders have been provided, with the best private families of the place. By early application to the Principall special arrangements will be made, and communicated to boarders before the Session begins. Those who do not thus apply in advance, will upon their arrival at the College, be drected to their places of abode. The charge for Board has been necessarily advanced, to been 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 best books. They will be likely to need, as there will probably be some difficulty in procuring them from the book stores.

Tuskegee is situated upon a branch Rail-road, connect-

book stores.

Tuskegee is situated upon a branch Rail-road, connecting 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,

Rates per Term (3 months). Preparatory 13 35
Primary 10 00
Latin, Greek or French 10 00
Instrumental Music with use Inst 20 00
Vocal Music (in class) 16
Inawing and Painting 510 to 16 65
Incidental Expenses 100 Tuskegee, Sept. 11, 1862. n15-if

Eufaula Female Institute.

THE next Academic Year will begin on Wednesday the 1st day of October.

The expense of Tultion is the same as heretofore. The price of Board is One Hundred and Fifty Pollars, exclusive of Washing and Lights, for the Academic Year.

For further information apply to

GEO. Y. BROWNE.

Eufaula, Sept. 15, 1862. 1y Principal.

Twenty-Fifth Annual Session HE Exercises of the Judson Institute will

be resumed October Ist. All departments will be maintained in their usual efficiency.

For Circular, Catalogue or unpublished particulars apply to

N. K. DAVIS, culars apply to N. K. DAVIS, August 28, 1862. 2m Marion, Ala.

INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.

THE subscriber offers for sale on liberal terms, either (or both) the BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, near LaGrange, Ga., or the TUSKEGEE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, and I to be seen that the selection appases a visuatages of location for a college or high school; especially with the military, unsurpassed. The outlit of each is ample, the buildings are commodious, and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber at Cusetts, Als.

January 1, 1863. 1y Paid \$7.50

SPECIAL NOTICE. Have just received instructions from isbell, Amoss & Co., whose Notes, Books and Accounts I have in my hands for collection, to sue those who fail to come forward and pay or make satisfactory arrangements within the next twenty days. Their Books must be liquidated. If, you have cost to pay biame yourself.

My office is over Dr. Bartlett's Drug Store, where you will find me or some one for me, ready to wait on you.

A. DHLARD, Att'y

Jan. 8, 1868. for Isbell. Amoss & Co.

PROSPECTUS

THE CONFEDERATE BAPTIST.

C Breaker. We have been induced to undertake this en-terprise by conviction that the time has come when the demand for such a paper by our own denomination, is the State. (numbering now more than fifty fitousans members,) ought to be supplied. It will be the effor of the Proprietors and Editors to make this papers faitiful watchman on the walls of Zion, a messenger of good if dings to its readers, and worthy in every respect, of their natronage.

AT AUCTION IN TUSKEGEE

Will be said to the highest bidder on Mooday the 2d day of March next, that elegant and commodious residence lately occupied by Mrs. S. S. Paine, situated on the lot adjointing the lots of Maj. W. G. Swanson, Maj. Calbour others. The house contains seven (7) acres, fire woods. The house contains eight (8) rooms, and conveniences needed by a family; there are out-but sufficient for a large family, and of the best qualithere is also a never failing well of good water on Also, that large Store on the North side of the Square, lately occupied by McQueen & Howard, three (32) feet in front, and one hundred and fifty feet deep, fitted up for a Grocery Store.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

BRILLIANT LIGHT.

MESSES. BARTLETT & ABERCROSSHE have just TEREBENE, which burns in ordinary Kerosene Lamps, making a light equal if not superior to the best Kerosene. LAMPS for the same may be had at the Drug Store of BARTLETT & ABERCROMBIE. Jan. 9, 1863. Unico

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

P. L. BARRY.

Tuskegee, Ala., June 30, 1862.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a three-story Brick places in town for business.

The 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 building.

Also a desirable Dwelling, containing Eight Booms, 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 B. BILBRO,

Nov. 20, 1862.

Tuskegee, Ala.

Notice to Planters.

TOURSE to purchase all the Hogs suitable to kill, that I can. Our soldiers are living on Beef, and have been for some time, and it is absolutely necessary for their health, that a change be made. Those having any surplus of Bacon or Pork, or Lard, will perform an act of patriolism by bringing in all they have of either or all these articles to sparo, and I will pay the market price for them.

Jan. 16, 1863. 1m-82 50 Major, and A. C. S.

Executor's Sales

Py virtue of an order granted to the undersigned Executor on the estate of Reuben Segrent deceased, I will proceed to sell on the premises the following described land belonging to said estate, to wit: The N. % of the N. W. % of Section 19, in Township 17, Range 23; and the N. E. % of Section 24, Township 17, Range 23; and the N. E. % of Section 24, Township 17, Range 23; and the Interest of the process of the first of the first of January next, for note and approved security, bearing interest from date.

Febry 5, 1863. 31-54

Executor,

The State of Alabama-Macon County. The State of Atabama — mason county.

Pronate Count — Special Tring — 20 ov Francusty 1863.

This day came H. H. Grimes, Executor of the will of Betsey M. Adams deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same: It is ordered that the 2d Monday in March 1863, he appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

WM. K. HARNIS,
Feb. 5. 1863. 3t-Paid 34 Judge of Probate.

Feb. 5, 1863. 3t-Paid \$4 The State of Alabama, Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 22D DAY OF JANUARY, 186 PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 22D DAY OF JANUARY, 1868.

THIS day came Branch Ligon, Administrator of the estate of Wm. M. Ligon deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same: It is ordered that the 2d Monday in March 1863, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

W. K. HARRIS,

Jan. 29, 1863. Paid \$4-3t

Notice to Creditors. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Martin 6.

Jackson deceased, was granted to the undersigned by
Probate Court of Macon county on the 24th day of
nuary 1863: Notice is hereby given to all person hav-

Jan. 29, 1868. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administrator's Notice

Shereby given, that on the 17th day of January 1863, that Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon County, on the estate of Thomas A. Nuckols, late of said county deceased: And all persons indebted to said county deceased: And all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me, and all who have claims against said estate will present them to me within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

FRANCIS M. NUCKOLS,

Jan. 22, 1863. 6w-88 50

Administrator.

Administrator's Notice

I shereby given, that on the 17th day of January 1865, that Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county on the est. de of James B. Nuckols, late of said county deceased: And all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me, and all who have claims against said estate will present them to me within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

FRANCIS M. NUCKOLS,

Jan. 22, 1863. 6w-\$3 50 Administrator.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned was appointed Administrator on the estate of anson Davis, deceased, on the 7th of this instant, by the Probate Court of Macon county. Also ma. All persons having claims against said estate will therefore present the same within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be barred.

N. S. GRAHAM,
Jau. 16, 1863. 6w-\$3 50

Administrator.

NOTICE.

I ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the 6th day of July, 1862, by the Houorable Wm. K. Harris, Judge of Probate of Macon Co., on the Estate of James A. Bullock, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to me within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

S. J. W. BULLOCK, Adm'r, Jan. 11863. 6w-\$3.50.

Broke Jail,

Broke Jail.

On the night of the 20th of December 1862; escapes of one of the windows, a megro man named Ben, capper colored, about, six feet one or two inches high the sai boy was owned by Amos Huguly, and was put if Jail for assault with intent to kill Dr. Keller. A liberal reward will be paid for bis apprehension.

THOMAS 1.. MOGOWEN Sheriff.

RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Bradbury Teel, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Russell county, on the 26th day of January 1863: All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

WM. A. J. WHITE.

ORWELL ALLBRIGHT,
Feb'y 5, 1868. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administrators.

Executor's Notice.

By virtue of an order granted the undersigned on the 8th of broember 1862, by the Honorable Probate Court of Russell county, for the appraising and advertising the estate of Thomas Nelson deceased; Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make payment; and those who have claims against said Nelson to present them within the time lawfully prescribed.

THOS. H. GARDENEE, Feb'v 5, 1863, 6w-83 50 Executor.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of William Conway deceased, having been canted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Russell county, on the 6th day of October 1862: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said cetate, to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

IRVIN CONWAY.

Jan. 29, 1863. 6w-83 50

Administrator.

Jan 22, 1863. 01-33 50 JOHN NOBLES,

Jan. 1. 1862. Su Pald \$1.50.

The Silver Dollar,

could look inside of it; but her read? I am almost through Luke, privilege.

ly dropped her hold of the key, but how can I tell?" said to herself, "There can be no harm, "It often happens that you go to in just looking in, if I don't touch bed quite well, and before morning anything." So she took the key and we are suddenly aroused-by your tried it. The box opened, Then having the croup; and sometimes she shut all the doors. What was you have it so severely, that if you that for? At last she went again to did not get relief soon, you would die;

however. She took up the papers much pain?" "I am afraid not," one after another, then a roll of bills, said Robert, seriously. "I once knew then another, till she came to a bag a girl," said his mother," more rosy of eagles and half-eagles with small- and healthier than you ever were, who er coin as big as five-cent pieces, went to bed perfectly well, and when ther," thought Nellie. So she took sleep of death.' We cannot tell when up a larger bag, and began to our time shall come. Do you not untie it, and soon she untied it, and think it is best to prepare while you soon she held in her hand a bright are in health?" "O yes, mother, I God because he had made her poor readers think as Robert did? when her aunt was rich.

Nellie was tempted, not to keep the silver dollar, but to "hold it a while I once heard a young lady say to to play with," that was all. But an individual "Your countenance to she had not had it long before anoth- me is like the rising sun, for it aler temptation came, and then put it ways gladdens me with a cheerful back. So she slipped it into her pock- look." hat come.

the big tears ran down her cheeks. "Oh.' said she, "I'm so wicked." "I am a thief!" and she wept bitterly. "Confess it." something said ; but she "wouldn't have her aunt know it for all the world;" and she was afraid to look up to God." Oh, it was a sad hour for Neltie. A big weight was on her heart. It was too much for her to bear, and she cried

Her aunt heard her, and ran to see "what was the matter." But Nellie still sobing as if her very heart would break, "Tell me, Nellie," said her aunt, wiping away the tears. "I-am so wick-wicked, and you wont love-love me; nobody will; and God wont, stammered out Nellie. She couldnt say any more. Her aunt tried to pacify her; but in vain. At last she said I will tell it if it does kill me.". So she confessed the whole, and her aunt forgave her. Nellie wished God to forgive her; so she ran away, and kneeling down by her. little bed, told God all she had done. How relieved she felt!

Nellie is a woman now; but she never forgot, and never will. How we often run half way to meet the sins we hate. If anybody had told her beforehand she could ever be a theif, Nellie would have been very angry. The Holy Spirit can only make us strong in the right, and God gives his Spirit to every soul that hambly prays for it.

the eye single—the eye which does for them alone, and the Father who not look two ways at once, and want heareth in secret, will reward you to go two ways at once, as too many openly." do who want to serve God and mammon-to be good people and bad people, both at once. As stout old Josh change the earth into a single lump na said-"as for me and my house, we of gold, and drop it into the mouth well serve the Lord." That is the of avarice, it would only be a crumb single eye which waits simply to of trancient comfort, a cordial drop, know what is right, and do what is enabling it to cry a little loader, right. LeGive give."

Robert and his Mother.

As little Robert and 'his mother were detained at home one Sabbath by the severity of the storm, his Nellie was on a visit to her aunt mother requested him to take his Bible in the country. She was a poor and read to her. "Oh, mother," said child; but her aunt had money. Nel- he, "why cant we have a meeting? I lie often wished she was rich like will read, and then you can explain her aunt, and thought how many it to me so that I can understand nice things she could buy. She had what I have been reading; and we often seen the box where her aunt can sing and pray, and have a nice kept the money, and wished she time, can we not? Where shall I aunt would not allow anybody that all but the last two chapters; shall I begin there?" "I have no objection," One day her aunt went out to ride, said his mother. He read until he and left Nellie alone. All at once came to the verse, "To-day thou shalt she thought of the box, and recoilect- be with me in paradise." "Why, ed having seen her aunt go to it, and mother this wicked man did not rehang up the key in a dark corner of pent until just before he died; then the room. "Now," thought Nellie, the Saviour took him to heaven .-"I can see it inside.". She didn't stop Why need I be a good boy, I mean a to think whether it would be right Christian, till just before I die?till she had climbed up in the chair The Saviour will take me to heaven and had her hand on the key. Then then." "My boy do you know how something said, "Nellie!" She instant- long you will live?" "No mother

do you think you could have time to Presently she looked in. She wasn't think of God and your sins, and to going to "touch anything." She did, repent, when you were suffering so all in gold. Now she had gone so her sister called her to breakfast, she far there's no harm in loking far- could not wake her, for she 'slept the silver dollar. How beautiful it look- never thought that I might die suded. Nellie had'nt seen so much denly; and if I love the Saviour when money in all her life, and she won- I am young, I can do something for dered her aunt couldn't give her some Him, and then I shall be happier in of it. She began to murmur against heaven, shan't I?" Do our little

A Cheerful Heart.

et, and carefully put back the bags A merry or a cheerful countenance and papers, putting the box and key is one of the things Jeremy Taylor where she found them. Nellie didn't said his enemys and persecutors could iftend to keep the dollar; she thought not take away from him. There are she could easily "put it in the box some persons who spend their lives in after she saw the carriage coming;" this world, as they would spend their so she ran to the window to watch lives if shut up in a dungeon. Everyfor it. She was too late; her aunt thing is made gloomy and forbidding. They go mourning and complaining "Oh," thought Nellie, "what shall from day to day, they have so littlelove, I do?" Something said, "Keep it." and are constantly anxious lest what Then she ran to hide it. How her they have should escape their hands. cheeks flushed as concience cried. They always look upon the dark side, "You have stolen." "You are a thief!" and can never enjoy the good. That I can't tell how bad Nellie felt, but is not religion. Religion makes the heart cheerful, and when the magnanimous principles are exercised, man will be happy in spite of himself.

The industrious bee does not stop to complain that there are so many poisonous flowers and thorny branches on' its road, but buzzes on selecting honey where he can find it, and passing quietly by the places where it is not. There is enough in this world to complain about and find fault with, if men have the disposition.

We may travel on a hard and un even road, but with a cheerful spirit. and heart to praise God for all his mercies, we may walk therein with comfort, and come to the end of our journey with peace.

FATHERS PRAY WITH YOUR CHIL-DREN .- A father once said, that he remembered his father taking him into a room alone and kneeling down and praying with him. Farther back than that he could remember nothing. But that prayer, though he was a very little child, he well remember ed; and he often thought he owed all his hopes of salvation to the factthat he remembered nothing beyond that prayer. It made an indellible im, pression on his mind. "-"It was forty years ago," said he, "that I heard that prayer, back of which my memory cannot run. My father is dead and gone : but here I stand a witness for God, that He hears and auswers prayer. And I beg of you fathers, THE SHORT WAY TO WISDOM .- It is pray with your little children, not in to be good, and to do good. Keep the family merely, but pray with and

NEVER SATISFIED .- Could you

Who May be Baptized. "You seem to be very busy think-

ing," said Mrs. Roland to her daugh-

"Oh, mamma, I was thinking about Though so many children die, yet the baptism we saw this morning. - I have often thought their short What a beautiful sight it was! I lives were frequently full of instructhought the rives never looked so tion. lovely before. And, mamma, did you see how hapy cousin Alice looked Stokes was quite different from the as she came up out of the water? - most of children : for from his very She whispered to me as we went into infancy he seemed like he was ripe the church, 'Mary this is the hapiest for heaven, of day of my life.' I think all who were He was gentle and kind to all baptized this morning must have felt around him. A barsh word seldom, the same,"

"I think so too, my love."

"I wish that children might be baptized, mamma; how soon do you think kiss the hand of the little sufferer after that I shall be old enough?"

"That does not depend upon a per- struck me." son's age, my dear child. Do you said to those who asked, on the day wishes even to he younger brothers.

and be baptized every one of you in you will always remember it, and try the name of Jesus Christ. Wasn't and do likewise. that it mother?"

"Yes you are right, and you remember too the answer of Philip to the knew. Ennuch, who asked"-

lesson this morning. The Eunuch said pleasure it might have given him. 'See, here is water; what doth hinder He was a religious child. By this

"That is quite correct, my dear; was always a subject of notice. you remember your lessons very well. While other boys were engaged in

"I think I do, mamma. They must Word far beyond his years. repent of their sins, and believe with all the heart on Jesus Christ.

person truly repents and believes, be his heart must have felt at a very early he seven years old or seventy, he may period the influence of the Holy Spirand ought to be baptized."

"Did you say seven years mamma? child of God." Did you ever hear of a little child only seven years old believing in Christ of the Alps mountain lead their flocks and being baptized?"

"Yes. I know a young lady who is seven. There were some who thought that she was too young to become a Christian, and to be baptized. But she was able to convince the members of the church of her repentance and faith in Christ; and when others went forward to be baptized, this little lamb of the flock was among the number. Fourteenyears have since passed away, and she has given con stan proof that she truly loves the

I feel very happy when I am really trying to please Him; but at other Jesus.'

"You must pray to God, my dear Mary, and He will give you a new faith in our Lord Jesus Christ."

"I do try to pray every day, mammade just for me. Do listen to it:

Now that our journey's just begun, Our road so little trod. We'll come before we further run.
And give ourselves to Gid.

That is what I want to do, mamma : to give myself to God. You know I am only seven, so I think my road is under the sharp thorn-points, and but little trod, and I want to give shining on His sad forehead. Then myself to Him now. Will not that the wounded hands, and the mangled be best?"

"It will indeed my darling. May God give you His grace that you may become indeed His child. Then you can go down into the water, as the the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost!"

The Little Boy that Died.' than many of you who will read this to the slaughter," for our sakes.

of death, at least one third of the or tempt or slander Him. And above persons who are born dying in child- that face perhaps, we shall see a star-

tainly has some very good and wise reason in taking so many little ones to their homes above.

That of little Alexander Branch

if ever escaped his lips, and his cheek never burned with anger towards others. His brothers and sisters could he was dead, and say "This hand never

He always prefered the happiness remember what the Apostle Peter of others to his own and yielded his of Pentecost, what they should do?" This is very sldom met with in chil-"Oh yes, mamma; he said, Repent, dren and I hope dear young friends

> He was very obedient to his parents; more so than any child I ever

"Father told me not." was always "Oh, mamma, let me tell what he a good reason with him for not doing asked; I read it in the Sunday School any thing it mattered not how much

me to be be baptzed? And Philip I mean that he was peculiarly fond said, if thou believest with all thy of every thing connected with religheart, thou mayest. And he answer- ion. During the time of prayers. ed and said; I believe that Jesus when conduct by the writer, he always Christ is the Son of God. Then they showed the deepest interest. He went down both into the water, both was also very fond of the Bible and Philip and the Eunuch, and he bap- its beautiful stories. His marked attention to the words of the minister

and now do you not see what is re- laughing and talking. his attentive quired of those who come to be bap- eve and upturned anxions face showed an inteligent understanding of the

As I look back upon the interesting life and peaceful death of this "Yes, my child. And as soon as a dear little boy, I cannot but think it, and that he was really and truly "a

We are told the way the shepherds up to greener fields when those below are barren and naked, is to take a a sincere and devoted Christian, and little lanb in their bosoms, and the who was baptized at the early age of whole at once follow the bleating of the little one.

> Thus is it God deals with parents. He takes their little ones in His bosom in order that they may be drawn to the greener fields and summer skies of Heaven.

PHILIP BARRETT. RURAL RETIREMENTS, VA.

How does the Lord Jesus Look? Did you ever think of that, children? We know something about his looks, "She must be very happy, mamma. when He was here on earth, because She has loved God neraly all her life. | we know what He was. We know he How I wish that I were like her !- was poor, and dressed in plain clothes; Sometimes, mamma, it seems to me He wore sandals, instead of shoes, as that I love God with all my heart, and we do now. (Ask your teacher what, "sandals" are.)

Then again, we know He was gentimes I forget all about it, and I am the, patient, and kind-oh, how kindl as naughty as little girls who have And He was wise, as well as good, never heard at all about the Lord and just as brave as He was gentle, and pure from every fault and sin .-And we can think, can't we? how a man would look -what sort of a heart filled with love to Him and with face he would have with such a heart as that.

Once more; we know he was full ma, and this morning I learned a of sorrows and sadness here, because beautiful hymn, the first verse seemed the Bible tells as so. It calls Him "a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief." And in those last cruel days they made a crown of thorns, and put it on His head, and drove the thorns into His dear flesh. Why, I can almost see the blood starting feet : we can think of them, and fancy how our dear Saviour looked, when He came to die.

Now I suppose the Lord Jesus in Heaven in His glory, appears so as blessed Jesus did, and be baptized in to put all in mind, some way that He died for sinners. You know John says. (Rev. 5: 6,) that He'saw in Heaven "a Lamb, as it had been slain," which was our Redeemer. Not very long ago little children. That is, there was something in His I was called te stand by the dying looks, or His dress, to make John bed of a little boy younger perhaps rememoer that "He was led as a lamb

And it is very sweet to me to think As I looked down into the pale that our Lord wears the marks of face of the silent sufferer, a great his agony as a crown of glory. We many thoughts came up in my mind, can think what a noble face He must and I hve determined to tell you what have, now that His sorrow is turned into jov, and His glorious love beams I thought how full this world was out, where there are none to mock; hood. ry crown, shaped like the crown of Then there must be a great many trorns; and the drops of blood that July 24, 1862.

children in Heaven; and God cer- | stood there when He died shall flash and glow more splendidly than royal rubies.

Shall we try to get there, dear children, and "see Jesus ?"

Oh. happy saints, that dwell in light, And walk with Jesus, clothed in white! Safe landed on that peaceful shore, Where pilgrims meet, to part no more. [Sunday School Paper.

George Washington.

The great George Washington fills a niche in the temple of fame, higher than any man that ever lived. His countrymen, and indeed the whole, world delight to honor him : his bith-day is celebrated as a day memorable to earth: his statue has been reared time and again by ardent admirers; and while time lasts, his virtues and, his good deeds will be the praise of all who can appreciate mental and moral worth, and unselfish greatness.

Oar little readers may remember the anecdote we told them, last month, about the manner of George Washington howored his mother, and how she said she "believed God would bless him for it."

Well the late great victory gaind by our army over our enemies at Fredericksburg, Va., reminds us of the Board, per month, \$12 00 to 14 0 sequel to the story.

Fredericksburg, vou should know, was the residence of Gen. Washington's mother, and on his way to Piladelphia, after the last grand battle of the war at Yorktown, where he captured Cornwallis and all his army, thus bringing the war to a speedy close, hes stopped at Fredericksburg, to see his mother. He had not seen her for eight long years. O, what a joyous meeting it must have been! Cannons boomed, the bells pealed forth joyously, and the people came in crowds to see the great conqueror.

The next day general La Fayette visited her humble dwelling, and in glowing language, spoke to her of the greatness of her son.

The mother's reply was,-"I am not surprised; for George was always a good boy."

True greatness then, children must be founded on goodness. The good boy. George Washington, became the great and successful leader of armies the President of the United States, and the most loved and honored man that ever lived. Will you not try to imitate his example?

Howard's Opi lion.

As he was standing one day near the door of a printing office, he heard some dreadful volleys of oaths and curses from a public house opposite, and buttoning his pocket up before he went into the street, he said to the workmen near him, "Lalways do this whenever I hear, men swear, as I think that any one who can take God's name in vain can also steal, or do anything else that is bad.

We are surrounded on every side by the heavens; let this teach us not to confine our att ntion to the earth: man should look unto the Lord, and have respect to the Holy One of Israel.

Business Cards. N. GACHET, Attorney at Tab,

TUSKEGEE, ALA. AT Office at the old stand cust of Brewer's (now Kelly's.) Hotel. July 24, 1862,

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Where and fallaposes founties: int e Supreme Court of Alahams, and in the Unite. States Pistrict Court at Montgomery. Ir. mpt and careful attention will be given to all Shainess entrusted to them. Ref Brick Office next the Persbyterian Church, The Tusk-gee, Ala. Jan. 19 1866; ly

J. H. CADDENHEAD. ATTORNEY AT-LAW Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala., Will practice in Counties of Macon, Montgomery, Talla poosa, Chambers, and Russelt. June 13, 1861.

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his father's residence, where he can be found at all times, when not professional engaged.

He respectfully tenders his services, as a Physician and Surgeon, to the surrounding country July 10, 1862.

SCHEDULE

Tuskegee Rail Road.

FIRST TRAIN leaves the Depot in Tuskegee at 9.15 a. m., connecting with a Train for West Point and Columbus. Second Train leaves at 11.15 a. m., connect-

Third Train for Montgomery.

Third Train leaves at 5 o'clock, p. m., connecting with a Train for West Point.

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Brown Professor of Systematic Theology, THE NEXT SESSION. The next session will open ore: Tuesday the first day of October, 1861.

in order to me t the exigencies of the times young men and lads will be admitted next ses-sion to pursue as irregular Course of Study, gr a Course preparatory to a regular Course vided the applicant has sufficient maturity attainments to do so with profit to himself. Daily instruction in Military Tactics, by Drin and Lectures will also be furnished.

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

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard College be authorized to receive the Conpon Bond of the Confederate States in payment of th Principal of all Subscriptions or Debts due to the Endowment Fund of the College, and the he be instructed, by circular letter and adver-tisement, to notify the Debtors to the College of this resolution of the Board."

Respectfully yours,

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

SCHOOL NOTICE.

O'N Monday 6th January 1862, School for Boys, in Tuskegee. Only a limited number of pupils can be received, as there will be no Assist-ant. The Scholastic Year will be divided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks, Tuition will be at the following rates po

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Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 26, 1861.

Medical College of Georgia, AT AUGUSTA.

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Physiology, H. V. M. Millar, M. D.
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