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MESSRS. EDITORS : While many brave soldiers, and amongst them pious Christians and affectionate sons, nave fallen in the cruel war in which we are engaged, without any notice given of them in our periodicals, vet believe that they should be noticed and also some of the circumstances connected with their life as soldiers and their death as Christians, that the world may know of what kind of material our army is composed. I have therefore concluded to send you some notice of Mr. WM. J. DENNIS who was a private in the "Jeff Davis Artillery,'

While my feelings would prompt me to say much of that lovely young man, I will forbeare, and in connexion with the short obitpary published in the Richmond papers by the good matron of the hospital where he died. I will send you an extract from a letter written by him to his brother, who was also a soldier, and also of one written to his mother after his death, by Mrs. Mayo, the lady above refered to, only adding that it was my pleasure to baptize him, and a more interesting subject I have never met with in the course of my ministry.

E. E. K****.

Nov. 1st, 1862. Mr. J. W. Dennis, Dear Brother:

having so many good opportunities O could you have seen him and heard of writing to you, you have, perhaps, from his lips his dying testimony of often asked yourself the question the goodness, love and mercy of God; "why does not William write? I you would have rejoiced, and then to will tell you: one reason is that hear his constant earnest prayer while mother keeps a regular correspon- he was conscious for all his friends dence with you, and another great and especially his companions in reason is that when I did write I was arms. He was brought to Richmond truly solicitous to inform you that on the 17th December, and carried we are bound to each other in new to a public hospital, where he remainties of relationship, friendship and ed a week without my knowledge. I love-yes, what thrill of joy fills my hunting and searching the city over soul to tell you that we can now re- all the time, till on Sunday 28th, I cognize each other as brothers in received a note from him telling me Christ.

carnest prayer to God all was well him as comfortable as I could there. "White Oak creek."

less I persevere until the end in this strung that he could not rally. The good work, then it were better I day that he got here, as I sat by him had never begun. But O dear broth- he turned and fixed his eyes on me er, rest assured that it is my firm and said, "O mother this is the same resolve to "grow in grace" if humble spot in which I had such a struggle prayer to my dear Saviour will avail for peace, but I did not find it here; ate in Christ! Dear brother, in all quiet till the next night, when he your grayers remember me, and O re- became very nervous and lost his conmember those around you out of sciousness in some degree but he knew Christ-vour messmates particularly, every body. I staid with him till make them the subjects of earnest 10 o'clock that night-went home veagonizing prayer. I have written to ry anxious and distressed, was taken brother Sam, on this matter and re- quite sick during the night and was quested him to give it serious reflectionfined to my bed a week- of course tion, for it would be worth his while I did not see him again. Just beand to G. W. K*** also. I felt fore he died, after an earnest and fer-

constrained to do it from a strong vant prayer for his tellow-soldiers

sense of duty, and I shall continue to do it in any case where I think it will do any good. Dear brother I was truly sorry to hear of your indisposition-hope now you are much better. Tell "Willis" I have not forgotten him. The many acts of kindness you have done me shall never be forgotten, they have a place on the tablets of my heart.

Praying that God may strengthen and bless you and sanctify your affliction to your good. I remain as

Your affectionate brother,

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 9th, 1863.

do right? Yes, my dear sister He

Shall not the Judge of all the earth

W. J. DENNIS.

will, He has done right even in ret moving our dear boy from us. Our dear William breathed his last this morning at 8 o'clock. That your loss is great, (yes and mine too,) cannot be denied, but what is all compared with his gain. For days he seemed to be treading the confines of the dark valley, and its shadows were around him long before he entered its depths, and although those shadows lay so still and deep upon his path that he could scarce summon his consciousness to give an inarticulate utterance from his. faltering lips, yet we doubt not that ere he passed through the valley, the light from beyond began to break upon his path and its silent depths were made vocal with the voice of welcome that ushered him to the rest that remaineth for the people of God. And it is sweet to remember that that upper house was peopled by many a dear Being at home so near you and one to him that was called before .of his whereabouts, and without a Dear brother, the subject of my moments delay I went to him, found soul's welfare, eternal welfare has him as comfortable as he could be at been under my serious consideration a public hospital, but extremely nervfor several months, and day by day ous. I washed his face, neck and it grew more burdensome, until by hands, cleaned his mouth and made with me. Several dificult points pre- He was delighted tossee me, I plead sented themselves as to my fitness to with the surgeon to let me take him unite with church. I sought infor- away with me, but he refused posimation in regard to them and joined tively. I told William that I would it. Being satisfied I feltsit my duty see the Medical Director and thought to be haptized, and especially before I could get him the next day, this re-I returned. So on last Saturday I lieved him greatly. His Bible was united with the "Ackerville church," lying on a table by him; he said and on Sunday was baptized in "Mother I can't read myself, will you read a little and pray with me?"-Dear brother, I wish I could see Which I did, and left the next mornyou and talk with you on this subject, ing early, I went to Col. Watts-the one that concerns us so much, even Surgeon General, and Medical Direcpoor sinners everywhere. Believe tor, and after going back and forth me when I tell you that this matter to the hospital, finally I got permishas been "no child's play" with me .- sion to take him. I immediately pro-I trust and pray that I consider it cured an ambulance and went for him. well cre I took the first step-that He was delighted but much exhausof uniting myself with the church, ted when he arrived; he slept quietly for I knew it was a life-ime business. that night, and for several days seem-I have as it were just begun my a b ed to be geting better, but his nervs in the matter of religion, and un- ous system was so completely unany thing. And I shall not be self- I might have done so but my faith ish in the matter, but shall pray for was too weak, but the sweet peace I all poor sinners every where, especial now enjoy, no tongue can tell, my those i've influenced to do evil .- soul is staid on Christ, and I know what a grief to think that i've that my Redeemer liveth." Thus he urned away from the path of recti- continued to talk of Heaven and ade, either by overt acts or secret heavenly things until [I told him nfluence, who, had it not been for that I thought he had talked these obstacles, might now have been enough, when he seemed calm and but thine be done."

plies of grace and strength as may the terrible storm. be needful for you, is the earnest prayer of

Your sympathizing sister, CAROLINE E. MAYO.

[From the Baptist Record.]

MR EDITOR :- I find the following description of the passes in Jordinwhere the Israelites crossed into Canaan and where John bapuzed - in "Findlay's Vindication of the Scriptures against the not suffer us long thus to pass the days carils and misrepresentations of M. De and nights of our pilgrimage .-Voltage." A book rare and valuable. By some act of providence he shakes written by a Presbyterian clergyman the flimsy material of our worldly of Glasgow. Voltaire had intimated in tabernacle; snaps the cords of affechis Padosophy of History, that he could tion and promise in the dark night .. not conceive why "God should suspend of his visitation, loosens in their founthe c urse of this river, when it was dation the rocks not "higer than we," not forty leet wide, and when it was so easy to ford it." I cannot see that to shelter ourselves, until, in consciousthis misrepresentation of infidelity is worse than the kindred cavil, those who argue that the Jordan was too shollow for immersing in. Certainly the answer to the infidel is a triumphant answer to the caviller against John's immersions. We commend the testimony of the favorable notice to our Old School Presbyterian friends, particularly, as Mr. Findlay was a staunch Presbyterian, and as they have given to this subject a new discussional impulse.

"Why does he (M. Voltaire) call the river, at the place of passage, 'only forty icet wide' To pass the more general accounts of ancient writers, Ada mnano, an author of the seventeenth century, says, - 'It was the breadth of as one's cast from asting " Manudrel, who travelled into the East in the year If these lines should, perchance, miles distant, about sixty feet or of affectionate warning. none could swim against it.

sacrid books, as in Judges iii. 28.' In the same manner also, Dr. Lightfoot explained what we read about David and his company's passing over Jordan in the neighborhood of Jerico. 'This,' Jerich which we often read of in Scrip ture, yet it seems rather to have been by boat than by bridge.' As indeed we John i. 28."

> From the Christian Observer. Lessons of Camp-Life.

great pines around us were bent the fire is not quenched. and groaned as they stood up against God created man holy, and conse

and all mankind, he exclaimed-"O | ble and we slept at night as sweetly Father, Father, you'v come. I am as we ever did under the homestead ready to go with you,"-"O Mother roof. On the night to which I have Farewell" and died. Now dear sis- referred we were thus slumbering ter surely we ought to be willing to until we were aroused from our lay him in the grave without a mur- dreams by the noise of rain and howlmur and say, "Not my will O Lord, ing of wind, There was confusion worse confounded. The canvass May the same gracious hand which flutters and flaps around us-the has inflicted your wound and who cordage gives way, and rushing affrialone is able to heal it, pour into your ghted from our cots, we cling to the sad and sorrowing heart the oil of tent pole that we may steady our consolation, and grant you such sup- frail dwelling already tremblig under

> Thus is it in the Christian pilgrim age! We forget that we are strangers sojourning in tents, settle ourselves down in some sweet place by the way side, and even though we remain in tents so establish ourselves with worldly comforts can no longer be said to accustome ourselves to hard ships as good soldiers. But God will yet under which we have endeavored ness of our weakness and danger in the darkness of the hour of storm, we rush from our slambers, cling to the frame work of our building, look up through the gloom and darkness of the night and raise to Him the cry for help.

The morning which arose upon that night of storm and fear was calm and peaceful-so is the day-dawn upon the Christian night of gloom and trial. Let our lives declare plainly that we are strangers and pilgrims here—that we seek a country.

A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER.

From the Religious Herald. To the Soldiers out of Christ.

1687, and is in universal credit makes fall into the hands of any soldier who its breadth in the neighborhood of has no interest in Christ, to such a Jerico, from which it was almost eight one we desire to address a few words

twent yards, while at the same time, You have an immortal soul-one the describes its rapidity so great that that is destined to survive this frailbodily tenement. On all terrestrial Dr. Shaw again in later times gives things is written, "passing away." it thirty yards in treadth and mmarks But the soul is of superior origin, and its depth to be three feet at the very is destined to live forever in a world with calling its broadth much the same of happiness or woe. Solemn thought! with that of the Thames at Windsor," one which comes home with power to "If we read of the passages of Jot- every reflecting mind. Experience dan towards Moab, Judges iii 28, and teaches that life is uncertain; that of the passages of Jordan where the sooner or later all must die, and lie Gueadites stopped the . Ephramites, down in the cold ground. Our Judges xii. 5, how does it appear that bodies return to dust, but what bethey were not ferrying places? Is it comes of the deathless spirit? There not even more likely that they were, are only two places to contain the when we consider the testimonies of race of Adam-heaven and hell .travellers about the depth of the river, Stop and think; reflect seriously. and its dimensions from side to side. - Why are you averse to reflecting on So the learned Roland unders tood them that subject which concerns you He says -'It is probable that it was most? Where are your steps tendthe custom in ancient times to pass the ing? Have you made your peace Jor lan at different places in boats, and with God, and secured your title to there are some indications of this in the heaven? If not, you are in the broad road to ruin, and, unless arrested by the grace of God, will ere long be in the regions of black despair .-Awful truth! You are on the brink of destruction, and nothing but the brittle thread of life keeps you out. What security have you for your life? are expressly told, ver. 18-there went It is passing strange that you can be over a lerry boat to carry over the so light-hearted and contented when king's household, and to do what he eternal death stares you in the face. thought good. And in confirmations to Who can conceive what is implied this we may temark, that the place in the expression, eternal death? What wiere John baptized, is supposed to be intellect can grasp the thought! named Bethabara-the house of passage Banished from God, happiness and -because there persons are commonly heaven, the soul of the sinner is concarried in a vessel over the Jordan signed to the regions of black despair, without one ray of hope throughout eternity. You are living under the wrath of a holy God, who cannot regard sin with any degree of allow-Some time since a terrible storm ance; and it is only through sovereign swept over the encampment where mercy that you are not this day sufwe had rested from our labors so fering the miseries of the lost, in that pleasantly for a few months. The world where the worm dieth not and

the strong blasts of the dark night .- quently, happy. But sin entered the Here we had fixed around us comforts world, and with it death and all our which are not frequently allowed the woes. Man transgressed the law of soldier. We had almost forgotten his Maker, and fell from his first the hardships and dangers which the estate. The justice of a holy and soldiers is heir to as day after day offended God saith, "The soul that passed away without the forced march, sineth, it shall die." But when there or noise, confusion and death of was no eye to pity or arm to save, battle. Our "bunks" were comforts the blessed Jesus offered himself a

ransom for sinners, satisfied the de-| Come to God and be Reconciled mands of the law, and provided a way by which man can be restored to favor with God. He has prepared many mansions for His redeemed followers. He now invites you to come to Him and live. With outstretched arms He entreats you to come. Behold His hand pierced for you, the agonies which He endured for you. The sun refused to look on the scene, and abashed, hid his face. Wilt thou, oh man spurn the offer of salvation obtained at such a price? Shall Jesus die in vain, so far as your plains that you will not come unto will you die, since Jesus has died to save you?

Perhaps you have a pious mother. How her heart yearns over her irreligious child! Behold her, as on bended knees she pleads your cause beprayers ascend with hers for your soul's salvation. Gladden her heart by turning now to the Saviour. beg that you will attend to this matter. Life and death are set before you. A free salvation is offered to you in the gospel. Let not the god of this world blind you, and make you the wilful agent of your own destruction. In view of all the terrors which are the portion of the lost soul throughout eternity, let me beseech you to attend to your soul's salvation. Come to Jesus now .-"Now is the accepted time, now is the that you should be lost. God desires have him turn unto Him and live .be saved. If you are saved at all, Out of Christ, God is a consuming in with the offers of salvation without take the water of life freely."

NATURE JUSTIFIES ITS AUTHOR .the most repulsive, and seemingly in the economy of life.

If we view ourselves and those things which immediately surround us, we are "lost in wonder, love and praise." Who but God could do

these things? unfavorably are often salutary in their effects. Who fully knows the value of health until he becomes sick? Who properly enjoys rest but sert her charge, though her walks he who resigns his limbs to sweet repose, with a good conscience, after useful toil? Who generally best enjoys and most usefully employs riches ?-He whom the Lord has given knowledge in His chastenings. The bright beams of the sun cheer us most after dreary weather, and joy is sweet to us after sorrow? J. P.

beautiful saying-as every Christian experience will testify-than that of our Saviour: "If any man will do my will, he shall know of the doc-

OBEDIENCE ENLIGHTENS THE EYES. -Never was there a truer or more

None can have so high an apprecia- Carolina, and a graduate of the South tion of the noble relations of this life, and of God's educational discipline to fit us for those relations, as the obedient working Christian.

A NATION OF WARRIORS .- Says the Alabama Methodist Episcopal Con ference: "All our young men have gone to the war because they are was ordained to the Christian ministry. Jan. 17, at the First Baptist church, Augusta, Ga.

The Bible says, "God is angry with

the wicked every day. He hateth all workers of iniquity." And has not God much cause to be angry with the sinner? He gave and preserves your life and faculties, and bestows, all your comforts. Yet you forget him. He has told you his commands; and these are intended to do you good, yet you do not regard them. You do not reverence God, but live almost as if there was no such Being. What an ungrateful son would you salvation is concerned? He com- be, if thus you treated your parents -if you avoided their company, dis-Him, that you might have life. Why liked to think of them, and disregarded their wishes! Hear, then, what God says, "Hear, O heavens, and be astonished, O earth, I have nourished and brought up children, and they have rebelled against me.". He is full of love to you as a tender fore the throne of grace. Let your Father; but by your sins you have grieved him. Besides, he is your Creator, King, and righteous Judge, and must and will punish all sinners. He must act, to those who rebel not as a kind parent, but as an angry monarch. It is your fault, however, that he is angry. You make him so. Your sins separate between you and God. As long as you live with without repenting of sin his anger must be ever hot against you, sinner, and you cannot escape or hide from him. Wherever you are, he is there, and he is angry. He "compasses your path and your lying down," and he is day of salvation." There is no need angry. It depends on him whether or not you draw your very next not the death of the sinner, but would breath and he is angry. O sinner, better for all the world to be angry But he deals with you as a rational with thee than God. What an awful creature. He offers you salvation, life is yours! The "wrath of God but He does not force you to accept abideth on you." How dreadful to it. He "will by no means spare the feel when going to bed, "God is anguilty." There is only one means of gry"-to awake and know God is salvation. There is but one name angry"-wherever you go, and whatgiven under heaven by which you can ever you do, "God is angry." And oh, to die knowing that "God is anit must be in His own appointed way. gry;" and to stand before his judgment seat, and see that he is angry. fire, but in Jesus there is mercy and Sinner, he is angry only while you plenteous redemption for all who make him so; he is willing to be your would be saved. Come, then, close friend; he sent his Son with this message, "Be ye reconciled to God." delay. "Whosoever will, let him If you will give your heart to that Messenger and trust in him, all this anger will cease. O then, come to Jesus. Be no longer God's foe, but We find that objects in many respects accept the offer to be his friend. But beware of rejecting Jesus; for he useless to the uninformed mind, , are says, "He that believeth not," that put here for some purpose of utility is, does not come to "the Son, shall and to perform their respective parts not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him."

So CHRIST INTERPOSED FOR US .--On the 10th of June, 1770, the town of Portau-Prince, in Hayti, was utterly overthrown by a dreadful earth-Things here which we look upon quake. From one of the falling houses the inmates had fled, except a. negro woman, the nurse of her master's infant child. She would not dewere even then giving way. Rushing to its bedside she stretched forth her arms to enfold it. The building rocked to its foundation; the roof fell in. Did it crush the hapless' pair? The heavy fragments fell ind ed upon the woman but the infant escaped unharmed; for its noble protectress extended her bending form across the body, and at the sacrifice of her own life, preserved her charge from destruction.

FORTY FIFTH ALABAMA REGIMENT - We see in the Columbus (Ga) Sun the casualities in the 45th Regiment Alabama Volunteers, in the action before Murfreesboro, Tenn, December 30 and trine." Obedience opens the heart 31, Col James G. Gilchrist, commanding to the great teacher, the Holy Spirit, This Regiment was at the taking of and gives us a practical insight into two batteries, and was the first to plant former mysteries. Not only so, but the Confedeate colors on a battery of we become keenly appreciative of six of the finest pieces in the Yankee the beauty and harmony of all God's army. It behaved most gallan ly .plans, in nature as well as in grace. Col. Gilchrist is a native of North Carolina College. - Exchange.

> PUNCTUALITY .-- A country pastor writes to the Christian Index that the church has been punctual in paying his salary. Are there no churches that need to emulate this example?

ORDINATION.-William Singleton

TH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE. ALA.:

Thursday, Feb'y 26, 1863.

AGENT. B. B. Davis, of the "Book Emporium," Mont-gomery, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive subscriptions and dues for our paper.

Notice the Red Cross (X) Mark.

Those whose terms of subscription are about to expire, will find on the margin of the paper a red cross mark. We adopt this plan to save the expense of writing and forwarding accounts .-We will give some two or three weeks bride" will bring to the Confederacy .notice in this way, so that subscriptions can be renewed. Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

The "Great West"---Mr. Vallan-digham's Recent Speech.

counsel of our hopes as to take counsel of our fears. It will ever be a matter asters of last year which commerced with the fall of Roanake Island in protect us from New England? North Carolina, and which ended in the capture of New Orleans, our great and will doubtless work out his own Southern emporium, only served to great purposes in this revolution. We proportion of scarcely one-forth to that struggle. of the enemy, and without arms for our fresh levies, posterity will be hard to believe that there was the calm and steady purpose, and the loftly resolve, to confront these dangers, and within Virginia are hereby informed that by less than a year, roll back the tide of success, and wrench from the most for- persons, they will be judiciously disposed midable foe of modern days a series of victories which has no parallel in history. In the line of conduct we have been D.D., Richmond, Va. ; Rev. T. Hume, pursuing, God has most signally crowned us with success.

What, then, is our dangers at this crisis? We answer that we are in the same danger now of taking counsel of of taking counsel of our fears. Our enemy beaten at every point, and with his immense armies demoralized, would doubtless now change his tactics, and come to us with smiles and caresses instead of threats and menaces. It is the last resort of a discomfited and wily foe, who would seek to accomplish by poli- He was given a public entertainment cy what he has failed to achieve by at the Exchange Hotel. It is gratifyarms. Like his efforts at Vicksburg ing to know that he has at last been to dig a channel around that queen assigned to a command where his city of the South, rather than meet us genius will not be cramped by superin an open and manly contest, he would cileous superiors in rank. now accomplish by negotiation what two years of the most cruel and bloody war has failed to do. We warn our people against this bewitching policy. It is another "wooden horse," which, if we yield to it, will prove as disasand credulous Trojians.

"Timeo Danaos et dona ferentes." Let us be on our guard against an enemy, particularly when he proffers

The fortunes of war are likely to develop a new aspect to the question ism of our peole and the integrity of our officials. The great speech of Mr. Vallandigham, in the Federal Congress, while it denounces the administration in terms of just severity for its numerous usurpations of authority, nevertheless looks to a re-construction of the effete union as a measure essential to the peace of the country. He affirms in so many words that the West at least cannot be divrosed from the South-that but one flag can float over the Mississippi valley - and that whatever becomes of New England, they are, in the nature of things, with us one and inseparable, now and forever.

Now, this all sounds very nice, and serves to turn a very pretty paragraph of his speech. But the eloquent speek er has read history to little purpose, and studied human nature to less, if he has yet to learn that war creates nationalities, both in antipathies and interests, more marked and indelible cisely adapted to the wants of our counthan rivers, mountains and oceans. In one portion of his speech, he speaks of the wrongs perpetrated upon the Northern people, by their own government, which time will only there to burn deeper and deeper into the popular heart. Does he suppose that the ten thousands times more gracious wrongs which the South has suffered, Elementary Spelling Book, interspersed are to be mollified by a clever stroke of with Reading Lessons." rhetoric? Will time do nothing to burn a sense of these wrongs more mit." deeply into Southern hearts? Every auniversary of every battle-every burned and pillaged town and farm house-every home made desolate by this iniquitous war-conspire to forbid any association with a people capable of such outrages, and induce us to hold them as we do the balance of mapkind, "enemies in war, in peace friends."

If the "great West" has any desire to form a Union with the South, why has she supplied with princely mnnificance, men and money to subjugate, nay, to exterminate us? Why does stubborn fact, that the Western por- ing prayer by J. T. S. Park; charge tion of the abolition army has over by A. N Worthy; presentation of the

Frun and desolated more of our country; | has robbed, murdered, and imprisoned more of our people : has manifested, if possible, a more profound hatred of the South, than the Eastern portion .-Can all this be forgotten?

We admire the speech of Mr. Vallandigham in many respects; but it is our deliberate conviction that it is calculated to do us more harm than the whole Western army. It is being circulated by tens of thousands in the South -Already no inconsiderable portion of our people, and some of our newspapers are beginning to talk glibly of the rich "dower" which this "Western Do they forget that this wonderful "bride" brings with her rich "dower" the very question which has driven us into this fearful revolution? Would they plant the ivey at the root of the tree of liberty, which in a single gener-It is sometimes as unwise to take ation, would enfold its noble branches, and crush out its life?

Suppose the Western States were reno less of gratitude to God than of ceived into our Confederacy, what patriotic pride that the series of dis- could keep out, the Middle States ?-And if they were received, what could

But we forbear. "The Lord reigns," arouse us to that measure of our many only say, let not our anxiety for peace hood adequate to our dangers. With lead us to forget the great principle of an effective force in the field in the homogeneity which gave birth to this

To the Friends of Soldiers.

Persons who wish to send copies of the S. W. Baptist to the Hospitals in sending them to any of the following of and placed in the hands of the Alabama soldiers : Rev. James B Taylor, Petersburg, Va.; Rev. W. F. Broaddus. D.D., Charlottesville, Va.; Rev. G. B. Taylor, Staunton, Va.; Rev. J. L. Johnson, Lynchburg, Va.; Rev. C. C. Chaplin, Danville, Va. These brethren are our hopes, that we were one year ago laboring in the hospitals of their cities, and are very anxious to be supplied with religious papers.

A. E. DICKINSON, Supt., &c.

GEN. PRICE. - This distinguished officer arrived in Montgomery on the 17th. on his way to his command in the West.

Papers for the Army.

We have still on hand some funds contributded to send the South Western Baptist to the army. If our friends will only inform us to whose care, and trous to us, as it did to the duped to what point to direct them, we shall feel greatly obliged, and shall promptly respond.

Signs of PEACE .- The present great influx of troops to our armies. This is the most cheering sign upon our whole political horizon. Let it go on, involved, which will test the patriot and it will soon expand the cloud in the West, which is now "as a man's hand," to such dimensions as will gladden every man's heart.

> The Christian reader will find an excellent article' on this subject from the pen of bro. John Talbert.

Planting Cotton.

Let it be borne in mind that for every pound of seed cotton raised this year over and above twenty-five hundred to the hand, a tax of ten cents will be levied according to a late law passed by our Legislature. Raise corn, hogs, cattle, horses, mules, &c. No tax is to be laid upon these.

THE CHILD'S PRIMER .- By Rev Thomas Rambaut, LLD. Atlanta, Geo .: Franklin Steam Printing House. J. J. Toon & Co. Publishers.

We are indebted to the Publishers for a copy of the above Primer. It is pretry. Dr. Rambaut has been engaged for many years in teaching, and we know no man better qualified to bring out a series of school books than he .-It is elegantly printed, and we doubt not will have an extensive circulation.

The same Publishers have also in press, from the same author "The New

"Price as low as the times will ad-

For the South Western Baptist. Ordination of Joseph S. Yar-

At the Baptist church of Christ in

Troy, Pike Co., Ala., of which he is a

member, bro. J. S. Yarbrough after examination, the previous day was on the 15th day of February, publicly "set apart to the work of the ministry," by the imposition of hands, in the following order : Sermon by Elder Matthew Bishop; examination of the church by J. T. S. Park; examination of the she keep them in the field? It is a candidate by A. N. Worthy; ordain-

ed by the church.

Bro. Yarbrough is a young man of dination was called for.

ONE OF THE PRESBYTERY. Christian Index please copy.

For the South Western Baptist,

PORT HUDSON, LA., Feb. 6th, 1863. MESSES. EDITORS : In my last I mentioned the rumor, that a Yankee gunboat had run by Vicksburg. Such has been the case. A Yankee gunboat, supposed to be the Carondolet, has passed, and has captured two of our transports. Our supplies from the Red River have been cut off. There has a detail been made from all the regiments for some secret expedition, supposed to be an attack upon the gunboat.

All is quiet now. The enemy seems less inclined to attack than ever. Mutiny is said to be rife in the Yankee army at Baton Rouge. This is a fast age. Gunboats are captured by transports and cavalry. I shall not be surprised to hear of the gunboat below Vicksburg being captured in a few

P. S .- The river is rising very fast. We are having very cold weather, with a bountiful supply of rain.

For the South Western Baptist. The Demand for Religious Papers among the Soldiers

RICHMOND, VA , FEB 12, 1863. BRO, HONDERSON: For some weeks there has been an average of one request a day from chaplains and others for papers for the soldiers. To day a there was the most anxious solicitude among his men for reading of this kind, that over one hundred of his regiment had professed conversion since entering the service-and that he wanted Baptist papers for a large proportion of his men were of that pursuasion. Yesterday the Presbyterian poster at Gor donsyille made in the most orgent manner the same request for the hospital of his place.

For several days past I have been in the valley of Vfrginia visiting the hospitals. At every point the cry was papers! papers! Send us tracis, send us Testaments and be sure to put in some religious papers for us to read .-A Presbyterian clergyman said to me, "An unknown friend sends me a pack age of the Christian Index every week. seem to be effecting in my hospital. At Staunton on Sunday after preaching to a crowded room of soldiers, Rev. G. B. Taylor, the Post chaplain, placed on ing, "I have religious papers here pub-Georgia and Alabama, each man is entitled to one." Such was the rush that hardly had the words escaped the chaplain's lips ere the table was deprived of its treasure and these dear afflicted men were returning to their rooms feeling doubly comforted for having gone up to the house of the Lord.

A. E. D.

For the South Western Baptist New and Valuable Publications.

We are now issuing some very val able tracts from the perusal of which it is boned much good may be effected. Hon. M. J. Welborn of Columbus, Ga.,

has furnished us with two excellent Ala, with one; Rev. Jno. A. Broaddus, D D. Greenville, S. U., Rev. B. Manly, Jr. D.D., Rev. J. B. Jeter, D.D., Rev. G. B. Taylor and other brethren bave also recently favored us with excellent tracts. Besides, Rev. S. Henderson of

Ala., Rev. S. Boykin of Ga., Rev. A. J. Huntington of Ga., and Rev. J. P. Boyce of S. C. have promised soon to lorward MSS. I should like to receive contributions

of this character from every one competant to the task. A little more than a year ago a Baptist pastor in Virginia gospel are fast wearing out and dying up, and was for some months hindred from no young ministers rising up as witnesses to the ministering to his church by the ex truth. Our prayers should go up to the Lord treme illness of his wife. While watching around her sick bed he felt when all these results are developed we may his heart burning, with desires for the conversion of our brave boys, and wrote an appeal which has gone and fifty thousand copies have been published, and such is the argent demand for it that we are about to bring out another edition of 50,000. Probably a thousand souls have been converted by the blessing of God upon this little messenger of life and peace, "A Mother's Parting Words to Her Soldier

For the South Western Baptist. C. G. Beverly

of God.

A. E. D.

Hospital, December 27th, 1862. county, Ala. He professed faith in wounded in the battle of Sharpsburg, Christ in his 18th year, and was hap- and now had come home-to die.

Bible by Matthew Bishop; right hand tized into the fellowship of Bethel Bapof fellowship by the presbytery, follow- tist Church, of Randolph county, Ala., by his father, Rev. J. C. Beverly. His walk was orderly, his conversation promising gifts and fine prospect of chaste-calm, serious and dignified in usefulness in the field whence his or- his deportment, though young he was an example of piety to all.

> He was a member of Captain T Wood's company, 30th Regiment Alabama volunteers. A friend wrote to his parents, "Champion is no more; he is no doubt in heaven, around the Mediatorial throne, singing praises to the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world."

> The sunny South has lost another brave soldier; his merry tones will no more salute the ears of his messmates, and his brother who now sits alone by the camp fire at the midnight hour.

> Well do we remember when he bade adien to father, mother, brothers and sisters, turning slowly away without a tear upon his mauly, rosy cheeks, to make a sacrifice of his precious life. for his home, and for his beloved country. Far away from home be died, with no father to bear his dying words: no mother to administer to his wants; no sister to impress a farewell kiss upon that fair and vonthinl brow He was buried by strangers

> The war may go on; frightening scences may appear, he beeds it not. in the cold grave there is no disturb-

Baptist Banner, copy.

For the South Western Baptist. Signs of Peace.

MESSRS. EDITORS: I have ventured to sug-

gest a few thoughts relative to the future, not based upon a professed revelation from God, but from past experience and present indications. I think we may confidently hope for a Methodist Chaplain called to say that cessation of hostilities early in the spring. I will assign my reasons for so thinking. In the first place, I think that the providences of God will use some means to check this bloody war, in as much as we have been already sorely scourged, and in the exercise of his sovereignty he will draw it to a close. In the next place, I think the people both North and South are now prepared to offer up to God in earnest, the breathings of their hearts for peace. I do not mean by this to say that everybody is prepared to do so, but I mean to say that a large portion of the weight of our people can unite and pray God to interpose and give us an honorable peace according to his will and wisdom. We do not expect a Church of God to receive a blessing unless the Lord first prepares them for the reception of the blessing; yet, we have never known every member of any Church to be in readiness for the blessing when it comes. We always have some dead weight to carry ; so we have many amongst us now who give no evidence of being humbled before God; but we I wish that he could know how much believe that the praying portion of our people they are read and how much good they are getting ripe for the reception of a blessing f peace, that the effusion of blood may b stopped; and I think we could appreciate it as a token of God's providential care over us .-Twelve or eighteen months since we could not have placed a proper estimate upon such a boon; the table a large bundle of papers say- I think we can now, which inspires the hope that the end is near. The North, with the exlished in Virginia, N. and S. Carolina, ception of the Abolition fanatics, who are lost to reason and given over to delusion, are earnestly desiring some terms of peace. Another reason why we may hope for an early peace is, the growing discontent amongst themselves and the restless condition of Europe. I believe that God is using Lincoln as an instrument to bring about this result; he was the cause of this bloody war being forced upon us, which has brought desolation, suffering and death to our doors, and he will be instrumental in stopping this unboly crusade by his wonderful proclama tion, and other though which are in keeping with it. We should look to God alone to deliver us from our enemies, with strict attention to the duties we owe to our country, and find it in our hearts to forgive them, and leave vengeance with the Lord, to whom it belongs .-There would be many rejoicing hearts to know that the war would stop, when the suffering MSS tracts, and Hon. J. L. M. Curry of soldiers would return to their homes and the distressed families who have been deprived of all their supplies and homes, could be better provided for, and our commercial interests better regulated. We have good reason to hope that God has a blessing in store for us after we shall pass through this bloody struggle.

But we have one more enemy to meet first : drunkenness has been suppressed by the high price of liquor, and by military and civil authorities; when these restraints are removed we may expect a flood of dissipation and drunkenness to deluge our country, but will be of short duration; God will follow these reverses with a special visit from his holy presence. Our Zion is clad in mourning, the ministers of the to send more laborers into His vineyard; and confidently hope to realize peace and quietude, and expect God to send us a gracious reign of grace and converting power and raise up an additional supply of able ministers of the New through five editions -- over one hundred Testament, and we be humbled before God and rightly appreciate all such tokens of His mercy. JOHN TALBERT. McKinly, Marengo Co., Ala.

> [From the Religious Herald.] The Dying Christian Soldier.

Not long since it was my privilege o stand by the bed side of one of the Boy" is still bearing fruit to the glory. heroes who are daily offering themselves as sacrifices upon the altar of their country. He was an officer of the gallant 56th Virginia, with which he had been at Donelson, had borne his Died of Bilious Fever at Chattanooga part in the hardships and glories of He that memorable place, had been in the was born, January 12th, 1844, in Macon battles around Richmond, bad been

emaciated hand and kindly welcomed me; spoke to me of his sufferings, and conversed with so much cheerfulness that I could not help expressing the hope that he might yet weather the

I was particularly struck with his

eye There was a brightness and fire about it I had never before noticed : but its lastre was of heaven, not of earth; it was soon to close on earthly things, and to gaze on the "King in His beauty."

He told me he had no fears of death, his trust had been firmly fixed in Christ for seventeen years, and for him the last enmy had no terros. He request else, not even excepting life itself ted me to read the 51st Psalm, and Nor has be enforced this by precepts pray with him. Jesus, who has said! "Where two or three are gathered to in part, as a celestial model; to show gether in my name, there am I in the the superiority of principle to life; and midst of them," fulfilled His promise, all along thro' the centuries, by his for as I rose from my knees and wiped away the blinding tears from my eyes, the level of common humanity, noble my full heart said, "Sorely this is no other than the house of God and the very gate of heaven."

son of humility which I shall not soon to emulate this nobility; for we are all forget; for as I gazed upon the thin, endowed with the ability; to admire emaciated form confined to one position, the homble soldier's cot on which he lay, I thought "Jesus, the King of kings, dwells bere, and I had rather be this poor soldier than to be the tenant of a palace."

I bade him "good-bye," and promised to call soon and see him again, but to him painfully the details of those death came sooner than I expected, for sufferings : "Of the Jews five times when I heard from him again he had fallen asleep in Jesus; earth bore another grave, but heaven had won a sweeter strain of praise to Him who doeth all things well.

Oh, blessed Jesus ! oh, thou divine Redeemer! when we see our friends treading the verge of Jordan free from fear because Thou art with them, we would raise our hearts and our voices in adoration, and praise, and thankfulness to Thee

"Who captive leads captivity,"
And takes the sting from death."

TYSEE GLENN.

From the Religious Herald. Religious News from the Army.

. Rev. Wm. Fisher, chaplain, writes: "We are now having a revival in my regiment. Twenty-five have professed been baptized."

Rev. N. B. Cobb, superintendent of now have a permanent system of col. Christian, with his eyes raised heavenpromising much good We have 13 exclaims, "Give me Jesus. colporters under appointment, and funds sufficient to sustain several more. For your past kindness I shall ever feel the Chirstian clings to Christ for shelter under great obligations, and it will and protection, for to him He is as always give me great pleasure to continue that co operation with you which has hitherto resulted, I trust, in much land" And he is able to give a reason good to the cause of Christ."

Rev. W. L. Fitcher, Petersburg : "I have for two weeks been laboring deliverer is strong; for "He rules among the Confederate forces on Blackwater. I left among them six thousand pages of tracts. There is great destitution of religious reading among Gen. Pryor's command, I wish to visit and sapply the army near Weldon, N. C., and then return to Black water."

Rev. W. Huff: "Since I came to Georgia I have secured for the Board \$2425,25. Rev. H. C. Hornady, of At lanta, your depository agent at Atlanta, has rendered me much service. He is a good and efficient brother. The churches of Georgia are increasing the salaries of their pastors to \$2 000, and some to \$2,500. There are 3,000 sick in the hospitals at Chattanooga, and seventeen other hospitals in course of erection. What a field for faithful co' porters !" A. E. D.

Almost Home.

This is one of the most joyons ex-

pressions in the English language, -The heart of the long-absent husband, father, or son, not only homeward bound, but almost arrived, thrills with rapturous joy as he is on the point of receiving the embraces and greetings of the dear ones at home. So it is with the aged Christian as, in the far advance of his pilgrimage, he feels that he approaches the boundary line, and will soon cross over to the land of promise. Many of his best friends had crossed over before him, and they have onward. They await his arrival with the joyful welcome of holy ones. And as tokens multiply on either hand that aged, faithful Christians, strong in the Lord, almost home. We have some soon come. Blessings be upon the the death of his Son. How happy fathers and mothers in Zion; and may the Christian's life when he has this their mantles fall on us.

As I entered his room he raised his Duty and Principles more Valuable than Life.

Many noble sentiments have been recorded by sacred and profane history but none exceed in sublimity that contained in the profession of Paul, Acts 20: 24-"But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear note myself, so that I might finish my course with joy." Man's selfish, groveling nature prompts him to seek present gratification and present safety, at whatever cost; but God designs to teach that he should aspire after a higher and nobler nature; and to show that great principles pertaining to touth and duty are more important than all things alone. He sent his Son from heaven, grace, he has caused to rise up above characters, who were ready to seal will their blood their devotion to truth and duty. Nor are the grovelling herd This interview has taught me a lest themselves destitute of the incentives and appland these characteristics.

> Among all these noble human examples. Paul stands without a peer. God had, in the beginning, said that he would show him what great things he should suffer for his name, and in the progress of his experience he developed received I forty stripes save one,"

> > From the Christian Observer. "Give me Jesus."

Not very long ago, in a quiet country neighborhood, late at night, a great noise was heard as of some persons engaged in a deadly struggle. Some ladies heard it, and were much alarmed and one of them, who had a little daughter about five years old, whom she loved dearly, said to one of her sisters, "Give me Mattie," resolving that, if any danger shold threaten, that she would save her child. There was something affecting in this display of maternal, love, and, indeed, it seems natural, in time of danger, to save that which is dearest to us.

What is it that most engrosses our thoughts when any evil is threatening conversion, of whom seventeen have us? Is not that which is dearest tous? The wife clings to her husband, the mother to her child, the miser to h colportage in N. C. : "Thank God we gold, the patriot to his country, and the portage, thoroughly organized and ward to "his house and portion fair,"

> But, unlike the mother, who clings to her child that she may protect it, "rivers of water in dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary for the hope that is in him that he will be safe with Jesus. He knows that his among the armies of heaven and the n habitants of the earth ;" He speaks and it is done ; He commands and it stands fast." ..

The Christian knows that while He is strong, that He is tender and sympathetic : He has said, "Like as one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you" The believer also knows that He is wise and will effect best end by the best me ins; for, though he is himself blind and cannot see the way! by which be is led, yet his guide knows every part of his journey, and will lead his steps aright.

And when that cold hand, which tears, the mother from the child, and the miser form his gold, is laid on him, though flesh and heart may fal, and recoil, and shrink back from the cold waves of Jordan, the everlasting armsare thrown around him, and, without a fear or doubt, he breathes out his life, erclaiming, as by faith he sees the distant hills of Canaan -

"There is my house and portion fair, My treasure and my heart are there,
And my abiding home;
For my elder brethren stay,
And angels becken me away,
And Jesus bids me come."

MECKLENBURG, VA TYREE GLENN.

THE TWO SERVICES -'I know, with Newton, what the world can do, and what it cannot do, said Hedley Vicars, a prous English officer, who perished in in the war of the Crimea. "It cannot give or take away the peace of God in long been beckoning him upward and the soul. It cannot soothe the wounded conscience, o. enable us to meet death with comfort. I have tried both services. For twenty-four years I lived the land of Beulah is near, he feels that under the yoke of sin. The retrospect he is almost home. The ripe fruit of a of my past life is now miserable to me; long Christian life is about to be gather yet, before I was taught by the Spirit ed into the heavenly garner. Few of God, I thought and called it a life of sights on earth are more pleasing than pleasure. The very name, when applied to sin, now make my heart sicken -Even then I could never enjoy review such among us, revered and beloved, ing the occupations of a single day; whose faces we love to see in the sane- and think you my conscience was thary and whose prayers bring down quite? No, no. Better experience has blessings upon our heads They speak taught me that there is 'no peace for of many friends, most of whom have the wicked.' Blessed be God, now I preceded them, but the reunion will am pardoned and reconciled through assurance !"

1. Are you always better employed ? If not can it be right in you to absent

2 Do you get more good to your own soul, and do more good to others by staying away? If not, can you be

3 Does your own conscience justify you of have you not sometimes a diffi cally in keeping it quiet on the sub-

4 Will a death bed commend your ment course, or will you then look op a your reglect of prayer meetings wall pleasure, think you? 5. Does your pastor soffer by your

neglect? Does it not burt his feelings. coor his zeal, and hinder his useful

g are not your fellow members in the Church discouraged by you, and may you not thus offend Christ's little

7 Is not your own family injuged by our neglect? What will your children out of prayer meetings, sceing you bitually neglect them? Is it sur msing if they despise them ?"

8 Is there no reason to fear that

9. Can you have a proper concern for minister seems to be discouraged." the prosperity of the Church, the spread of Christ's cause, and the conversion sinners, if you never meet to pray for them?

10 And are you sure that you fulfill rour duty as a church member while you neglect prayer meetings? Is neglect of duty no sin, and is there no probability of your being called to account for it ?

11. Did any one ever 'really gain any thing, either in temporal or spiritual things, be neglecting prayer meetings? If you think so, can you prove

12. Is there no selfishness, or pride, or worldly mindedness, at the root of. your neglect? If so, ought such things to be encouraged?

13. Would it be right to give up the prayer meetings? Do you think this would please God, or improve the cause? But if all the members did as you do, must they not be given up? Could not the West find excuses for staying away, think you, as well as you? Do different about the prosperity of the cause as yours appears to be?

Communion with Christ.

time with the rose."

trate the influence of fellowship with Christ, "the Rose of Sharon?" We dwell near Him through His word, nearer through His Spirit nearer still through His own personal divine presence : and this intimate communion imparts to us the fragrance of His holmess, love, meekness, long suffering, zeal for the Father, hatred of sin, and deadness to the word We grow like Ilim. We come more and more to think as He thought, to feel as 'He felt, to privilege of the believer; and happy they who do not willingly fail of the grace of God in this regard.

On this subject, Jeremy Taylor says bust secret affectious, and tucompara- rain."

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A Solemn Warnig to Wives.

A correspondent of the Selma Reporter relates a story which should harve as a solemn warning to the wives soidiers. He says a few weeks ago kandier was tried and convicted for he crime of desertion, and sentenced to be shot The day for the execution arrived, and at the appointed hour this ship, fell a bloody corpse at the bands of his wife that he deserted. He reinterest in the discharge of his military of the Confederates, and will be towed to a

Questions to Those who Neglect duties, and thought only of how he Prayer Meetings. could get home. His solemn oath never to desert troubled him much, and he well knew the crime of desertion had become so frequent in the army it would be punished with death. In this state of perplexity he drew his wife's letter from his bosom and read it again, and shutting his eyes to the consequences, he deserted! and for this crime he suffered a bloody and ignontinious death -His wife, now a widow knows no peace of mind, but is constantly haunted with the thought that, her exaggerated representations of her trials and sufferngs caused her busband's death. Let this case be a lesson to all wives and mothers. When you write to the sol diers speak words of encouragementcheer their bearts, fire their souls and aronse their patriotism. Say nothing that will embitter their thoughts or swerve them from the path of patriotic duty.

Paying and Praying.

A SHORT DIALOGUE.

"How do you do, Descon A," said his friend, as he met him in the street, "and how is your church prospering?"

"I am well," rejoined the deacon, anconverted sinners may be both hinded and so are our people. But we are in and lead to think lightly of prayer by a miserable condition. We are cold a d lifeless, and what is worse, our

> "Perhaps your difficulties," replied his friend, "have their origin in the fact that you do not pray enough."

> "They may be," added the deacon, but I fear a greater difficulty is that we do not pay as well as pray"

They were in debt to their minister the salary of nearly a whole year, and how could it be expected that he could be otherwise than discouraged? Could he expect a people would be profited by the Gospel when they would not pay

And there are other congregations be sides that of which this good deacon formed a part, which are laboring under similar trials for the same cause No church can expect their minister to be a benefit to them unless they remoner ate him for his services. "The laborer s worthy of his hire" and it will be ill with those who withhold it.

Gen. Johnston and Judy Paxton.

We heard of a little incident yester day that may profit some of our Norvon think they would, if their hearts thern foes if this paper fall into their were as worldly, or as could or as in hands, and they will take the trouble

General Joe Johnston was receiving his friends at the Lamar House on Sun day. He was surrounded with many "Art thon any kind of tree?' said gallant officers who had called to pay hair eastern sage to a lump of odoriferous their respects, and conversation was south, which he picked up in a grove; at flood tide, when there came a smart Thou charmest me with thy fragrance, rao at the door. An officer, shining It answered him, I am only a vile with stars and gold lace, opened the prece of clay; but I dwelt for some door; and there stood a venerable negro woman with a coarse son-bonnet How strikingly does this fable illus- on her head, and a cotton umbrella un er ber arm.

> "Is this Mr. Johnston's room?" asked the American lady of African descent The glittering officer nodded assent. "Mister Joe Johnston's room ?"

Assent again being condescended, the swarthy woman said "I want to see him." In she marched, sans cereatonie, and familiarly tapped the great military chieftain on the shoulder He turned and clasped her ebony hand in his, while she for a moment silently peruslives as He lived. Such is the exalted ed his features. At length she spoke. ""Mister Joe, you is getting old "

What followed? We cannot record he conversation, but we do know that as the General affictionately held his in his characteristic style : "As those old nurse's hand, and answered her creatures that live among the snows arriess enquiries, large tears rolled the mountains to a white with their down his soldierly check, and among food and conversation with such per the dashing and reckless officers who petual witnesses; so our souls may be witnessed the interview, "albeit, unustransformed into the similitude and ed to the melting mood," there was not union of Christ by our perpetu il feeding a dry eye. We may say in the words ullim, and conversation, not only in of a weliknown plaintive Ethiopian Il s courts, but in His very beart, and dity -"the tears fell down like the

The venerable negress who made the Are we writing a page from your commander of the Armies of the West ex erience, reader? How we pity you 'cry like a baby, was Juny, slave of Dr. we are not! How we rejoice with Paxton, who had "toted" Joe in her arms when he was not a General, and nobody knew that he would be .- Knoxville Register.

Lord Bacon has said that, "love is go dness put in motion,"

Secular Intelligence.

PORT HUDSON, Feb. 17. Capt. Cannon, from Red River, brings information of the capture of the Yankee steamer ship, fell a bloody corpse at the hands of his comrades. Upon inquiry it was of his comrades. Upon inquiry it was to our batteries. Earke feigned fear, but finally but cause, and that it was on account took the wheel noder a Yankee guard. Upon nearing the batteries he told the Yankees they were 16 miles below them, immediately putting close in, when she received a shot which broad plaints. Looking alone upon the dark side of the picture, she had magnified board and swam ashore. The boat drifted to the opposite shore, where her crew made their escape, with the exception of 18, who fell into our hands. The crew subsequently got into the Yankee boat DeSoto, and with 200 stolen ne-

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Later intelligence says the confederate steamer Webb is closely pursueing the Era.—
The Era is disabled in one wheel. The Queen of the West is but slightly injured and will soon be in fighting trim under Confederate colors.

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E. C. Cossess.

Salem Church and community has lost a bright star, a jewel forever shining in heaven.

The subject of this notice, Charles Frankin Hixox, son of Allen and Sarah Hixon, departed this life on the night of 17th January, 1863, in the 18th year of binage. This estimable young man was a groundly departed this life on the night of 17th January, 1863, in the 18th year of binage.

Positive information has been received that the DeSoto had been burned by the Yankees to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Confederates. .

PORT HUDSON, Meb. 18. The Alexandria Democrat extra has been received. It contains the official report of the capture of the Queen of the West, of Cupt. J. Kelso, commanding the fortification on Red Hutton, of the Crescent artillery, and Lieut. De La Hunty to go abroad and demand the surrender. Those officers report but thirteen of the officers and crew on board, the others having escaped under cover of night.

The visible results of the capture consists of one 32 pounder rifle parrot gun, one 24 pounder parrot, three 12 pounders, four brass field pieces and one ditto slightly damaged, besides a tremendous supply of ordnance stores, a large supply of quinine, a fine case of amputating instruments, clothing, flour, bacon. 62 barrels The Democrat says the victory is com-

Arrival of three Steamers—Latest news from Nassau.

On Saturday last three fine steamers succeeded in getting through the Yankee blockade off this harbor, and came safely into port. They were the T. D. Wagner, Ruby and Leopard-all from Nassau, with full cargoes of such articles as are much wanted.

By these arrivals we have Nassau news up to Tuesday last. The steamer Florida, Capt. J. burned or captured, had been at Nassau, coaled and departed. Since her leaving it was rumored in that place, that she had taken a Yun

keee transport with 700 men on board. News had also reached Nassau that the Alabama was positively the vessel which destroyed the Yankee gunboat Hatteras. The Hatteras sank in thirteen minutes after the Alabama opened fire, the former carrying down the most of the crew.

On Tuesday last there were at Nassan the steamers Eagle, Emma, Havelock, Nicholas First and Calypso. The last named vessel ar-rived out safely on Monday, the 9th inst. inst. The Antonica (formerly Herald) had arrived at Nassu and afterwards left Havanna in charge of the Mate, Mr. Bobert Thayer, Capt Coxetter having remained to take charge of the fine side-wheel steamer Havelock, which had just arived from England via. St. Thomas. Nothing had been heard at Nussau relative to the steamer Nina, which left that place several weeks since. We take the tollowing from the Nassau Guardian :

The U. S. transport Planter, 2100 tons bor then, from New York, bound to Ship Island with Government stores, was wrecked on the morning of the 14th instant on a reef about three miles from Stranger's Cay, Abaco.-She had on board seven commissioned and field officers, 54 privates, and 42 mechanics (who were all landed at Green Turtle Cay) besides 275 horses. It is expected that some of the horses and a portion of the stores will be saved .- Charleston Mercury, 16th inst.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STOLEN-STOP THE THIEF! \$50 REWARD.

A BOUT a week ago my Buggy was stolen from my permises in Tuskegee. It has a leather body, white surpes across it, top to it, blue lining, worn as d torn in places; one shaft split at the end and nailed; Maker, w.m. Edmonds; it had been used several years. I will pay \$43 to any one who will get possession of the Baggy and give me notice, and \$25 for the arrest of the times.

Tuskegee, 17th Feb'y, 1863. 3t-n39

CHANCERY COURT, 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

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sides in said Chancery pistrict, but that he has been abant from the place of his residence, and adiant is informed,
and believes, from the Statefof Alabama, and for more
than six months before the filing of this buil, and further
that the said Cyrus S. Redves is over the age of 21 years,
and that his Post Office, as affiant is informed and belives, is Shelbyville, in the Late of Tennessee; It is lives, is Shelbyville, in the p-tate of Tennessee: It is merefore ordered that the said Cyrus S. Reeves miswer or denour to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 25d day of April next, or that a decree pro compesso for want of an answer may be entered against him at any time after 30 days thereafter should be still be in default. after 30 days thereafter should be still be in default.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published without delay, for five consecutive weeks in the South Western Baptist, a weekly newspaper published to the town of Tuskegee, and another copy be posted up at the door of the Court House of this county, within 20 days from the making of this order, and that the Register wishin that time sendyanother-copy by mail to the said Cyrus S. Reeves at Shelbyville. Transessee.

WM. R. MASON,

Esb. 26, 1863. 5t-Pr's fee \$5-Paid Register.

The State of Alabama, Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 17th DAY OF FER'Y, 1863. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, ITH DAY OF FEBTY, 1863.

THIS day came William Ellis, Guardian of A. O Thomas, a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts, as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for retitlement on the 2d Monday in April next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in April next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

W. K. HARRIS,

Feb. 26, 1863. Paid \$4-3t W. K. HARRIS, Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTIGE Is hereby given, that on the 16th day of February 1863, Letters of Administration on the estate of Aeweit Bogan, late of the county of Macon, in the State of Alabama, was granted to me by the Honorable Probate Court of said county: And that all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me within the time allowed by law, or they will be forever barred.

GEORGE D. RICHARDSON,
Feb. 26, 1863. 6w-\$3 50. Administrator.

Notice to Creditors

I ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, by the Honorable Probate Judge of isssell county, upon the estate of Oideon Nelson, late of said county, decased, these are therefore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and pay up, and all persons having claims against said estate, will present them by due course of law, or they will be barred.

FRANCES NELSON,

Teb. 26 1863. 6-Paid \$3 50 Administrative.

Obituaries.

Died, near Calinba, December 30, 1862, Mrs. MARY A. E Exora, wife of Maj. James M. Lenoir, and daughter of Thomas A. Cargill. She was born in Marlborough Distric S. C., in Dec. 1811, came with her parents to Alabama i 1831, was married in 1837, and joined the Liberty Baptis Church in 1845, where her membership was retained un til she joined the "Church Triumphant." She has left husband and four sons disconsolats. Two of them fa how calmly one who has lived as a Ceristian can die, eve when leaving the loved ones, with broken hearts to grop in darkness without the cheering light of her presence All who have ever seen her in the sacred precincts e home, have witnessed her untiring devotion to the confort of her family, and learned to regard her as a mode wife, mother and mistress. The Church and neighborhoo will long hold in sweet remembrance her unostentation piety and worth. Her heart ever warmed with sympath nd tenderness at the thought of human suffering, ar she was always foremost in seeking to alleviate it. Lon will the poor and the sick miss herunparalleled though falness and considerate care. Her house was the mini-ter's home, and her hospitable kinduess has made gla Rerely has it fallen to the lot of the writer of this hun

ble tribute, to perform so difficult a task as to try to d justice to the memory of one so excellent, so beloved. 一大大大

place of safety for repairs. It is reported that the Yankee gunboat Indian has gone up Red River to recupture her.

In oblituaries, faults are often forgotten, and virtues imagined, but that is far from being true in this instance, for the loveliness and purity of her character will never be fully known until the Recording Angel proclaims it on High. E. C. Cossess.

estimable young man was among the first to respond to the call of his country, and rolunteered under Capt. J. Foster, in June 1861; and soon after went to Fort Morgan, where he remained until winter, then was ordered to Tennessee, where with his company he re-enlisted for the war, and was attached to the 17th Reg't Ala. Vols In March last Franklin came home on furlough, remained a short time and again bid adieu to pa and ma; to ease, to friends and to a home of which he was the life and joy, exchanging its quiet pleasures for the dangers and toil of camp life. From that time until so suddenly cut down River. He says two gunboats made their appearance in front of this position at 5 o'clock last evening. After a brief cannouade, the leading gunboat the Queen of the West struck her colors. M immediately ordered Capt. youth, he endured with unyielding firmness, privations which have tested the powers of manhood. He was an obedient soldier, never flinching from the calls of duty ; always responding without a murmur. True, it was not allowed him to die on the battle field, with the flag of his country floating o'er him where the blows fall thickes Terror on the couch of suffering in the silence of the hosptial at Vicksburg. Just verging unto the bloom of manhood and sphere of usefulness, he has fallen like a good soldier, at his post. Sweet be his lonely sleep in that distant land, and may no invading (oe ever insult with ostile foot, his last resting place. Death brings sadness of pork, hard bread and other stores in propor. at all times, but when the young and gallant soldier is cut down by the hand of disease and death far from his plete, grand and decided, and we are ready to home and friends, with no father nor mother to estell his capture all such crafts as Vicksburg will allow last words of love, or even minister to his comfort, po sister to cool his fevered brow, or smooth bis dying pillow, my heart is moved with peculiar sympathy for the so deeply bereaved parents and friends of the noble mar tyr. In this untimely death of our beloved young brother, his parents have lost a dutiful son, his kindred an afectionate relative, the Church a jewel, the world an or ment and his country one of its truest and bravest de sister Hixon but it is not with them as with those who have no hope, for they believe they will soon meet their God and the Lamb forever. O, why then should sorrow N. Maffit, which the Yankees falsely reported fillour hearts? Our loss is his eternal gain. Then pa rents and friends dry up your tears, and endeavor to liv nearer the cross of Christ, that when you go bence you death, like his, may be that of the righteous. It was my pleasure to baptize this noble youth into the fellowshimo Salem Church, near two years and a half ago; of which him at the Church, the second Sabbath in March next (Fellow-soldiers and friends are invited to attend.) Oh God | meekly bowing to thy afflicting dispensation, and being solemnly impressed with thy power and majesty, yet, we do deplore the untimely death of this lovely oung man. But our friend with all his loveliness is gone ; and while we call to mind the many exalted traits of this noble youth, who is now lost to all, let'us not be unmindful of his example. He has left in that a lesson worthy the study of all, if improved; his existence on earth, though brief, will prove an everlasting blessing.

guide them all to heaven is the prayer of your Pastor For Tax Assessor. We are authorized to announce the name of

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor for Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 1863. We are authorized to announce REV. ABEL TATOM

candidate for Assessor of Taxes for Macon County.-Russell County Announcement. We are authorized to announce

JOHN P. WALKER, as a candidate for Tax Assessor for Russell County, Als.

County Treasurer's Office. All persons having business with the County

South Western Baptist office. SAMPSON LANIER. Tuskegee, Ala., Dec'r 25, 1862. ly

God permitting, we will preach at the following Churches, at the times annexexed, for the purpose of e, liciting contributions, to supply the members of the 15th Regiment Ala. Vols., with the word of God and religious

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Rev. James Barrow's Appointments

AS MISSIONARY OF THE LIBERTY ASSOCIATION.
Tuesday after the 2d Sabbath in March next, at New Tuesday after the 2d Sabbath in March next, at New Mope, Chambers county, Ala. Wednesday at frovidence, Chambers; Triursday at Cusseta, Chambers; Friday night at LaFayette; Saturday and Sunday 3d Sabbath at Rock Spring; Spend a week in the neighborhood of Mt. Zön; On the 4th Sabbath preach at Mt. Zion; Monday after ar County Line; Tuesday at Lebanco; at night at School Housa near bro. Melion's, Tallapoosa; Wednesday and at night, at Dadeville; Thursday at Pleasant Grove; Friday and Saturday, 5th Sabbath in Mar h, at Bethel; Friday before the 1st Sabbath in April at Concord, Macon; intending to be at Tuskegee the 1st Sabbath in April.

Therefore to be at Tuskegee the Lawrence to the time a kern.

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

Yours in gospel bonds,

JAMES BARROW.

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ATTENTION!

THE commanders of companies in the 68th Regiment Alabama Militia, made so either by election or by appointment, are hereby required to coroll every man liable to do military duty by the laws of the State, unless the belongs to the Confederate Army, or is upon the Conscript enrollment. (The Beats that make this Regiment are, Cross Keys, Franklin, Toskegee, Notasuka, Loncha poka, Auburn, Texas and Society Hill.) And make return to me on or before the 10th of March. Herein fall not. Tuskegee, Feb. 19, 18°3. Col. Comme

NOTICE.

ETTERS Testamentary were granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of Russell county, the 9th day of February 1863, on the estate of Thom thorence. All persons having claims sgainst said estawill present them within the time prescribed by law they will be barred.

VASTINE CAVER.
JOHN C. TILLERY,
Feb. 19, 1863. 6w-Paid 83 50 Executors.

East Alabama Female College. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

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

who will associate with him a corps of efficient Teachers, in the several Departments.

The annual Session, comprising NINE months, is divided into periods of three months each. The first Term begins with the month of October, the second with January, the hird with April.

with the month of October, the second with January, the hird with April.

In every case payments for each Term are required in advance: and no pupil can be permitted to go on with her class until this rule is compiled with.

As no Staward 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 Principal, special arrangements will be made, and communicated to hoarders before the Session begins. Those who do not thus apply in advance, will, upon their arrival at the College, be directed to their places of abode. The charge for Board has been necessarily advanced, to keep pace with the increased spice of provisions. At present a charge of \$20 per month will be required, which will be modified according to circumstances.

Papils are requested to bring with them from home, all the text-books, they will be likely to need, as there will probably be some difficulty in procuring them from the book stores.

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,

is unsurpassed.	
Rates per Term (3 months).	
Preparatory 13 Primary 10 Latin, Greek or Freuch 10 Instrumental Music with use Inst 20 Vocal Music (in class) 1 Prawing and Painting \$10 to 16	00

Eufaula Female Institute.

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

The expense of Tuition is the same as heretofore. The price of Board is One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, exclusive of Washing and Jights, for the Academic Year.

For further information apply to BROWNE, Eufaula, Sept. 15, 1862 17 Principal.



Twenty-Fifth Annual Session

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

For Circular, Catalogue or unpublished particulars apply to

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, in Tuskegee, Als. It is believed these Institutions possess a tvantages of location for a college or high school, especially with the military, unsurpassed. The outfit of each is ample, the buildings are commodious, and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber at Cussets. Als. and in some respects elegant. Addres Cusseta, Ala. January I, 1863. ly 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, te 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 coat to pay blams 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. DillARD, Att'y Jan. 8, 1863. for Isbell, Amoss & Co.

Notice to Planters.

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

Jan. 15, 1863. Im-82 50

Major, and A. C. S.

Administrator's Sale.

PURSUANT to an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to the undersigned as Administration of the estate of Abner L. Tatom decessed, I will proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder at Auburn, to sair at public outcry to the highest bidder at Auburn, Macon county, Alm., on a credit of twelvo months, the following land, to wit. 150 acres, more or less, of the W. ½ of the N. E. ½ of Sec. 27. Township 18, Range 25; and the 8. E. 40 of the E. 35 of the N. W. ½ of Sec. 27. Township 18, Range 25; lying West of the McFarland road. The above sale to take place on the 1st Monday in March 1863.

ALEX. FRAZER. Feb. 12, 1863. 31-54

Administrator's Sale.

PURSUANT to an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of B. B. Mounce deceased, by the Probate Court of Macon county, I will proceed to sell at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in the town of Tuekegee, on the lat Monday in March 1863, the following negrous, to wit:

HENRY, a man, and CAROLINE, a woman.

WM. E. BOBERTSON.

Feb. 12, 1863. 37-83 Administrator.

NOTICE,

TO all who are indebted to John D. Campbell, as Excentor of the last will and testament of Catharine Campbell deceased, is hereby given, that they can sind 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 said 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, 18e2. n27-W

Southern Field & Fireside. UNEXAMPLED SUCCESS! Back Numbers for the New Series Exhausted

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 has new subscribers may begin with the commercement of a NEW SUGEY. Bellmont? will be completed in Number 5, Jan. 31, and the PRIZE STORY of

"THE RANDOLPUS OF RANDOLPH HALL," By MISS SERENA A. NINER, of Covington, Ga., will be commenced in Number 6, Feb. 7th, and all sub-scriptions received at the office on and after the 24th of January, will be entered on the books and commence with

e Prize Story.	TERMS:	
For One Year For Six Months For Three Month Single Copies Clubs of 10	or more, for or	GARDNER,
Feb. 12, 1868.		Augusts, Ga.
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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-g with a Train for Montgomery.

ng with a Train for Montgomery.

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

N. B.—No Train on this Rail Road connects with one passing Chehaw at 3.27 a. m., for Montgomery.

G. W. STEVENS,

July 24, 1862.

Superintend't.

AT AUCTION IN TUSKEGEE.

STOLEN!

O N the night of the 9th inst., from the sabscriber, a BUGGY—top to it—blue lining—Wm. Edmonds maker. A liberal reward will be paid for its delivery.

Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 12, 1863. R. F. LIGON.

BRILLIANT LIGHT. M PSSRS. BARTLETT & ABERCROMBIE liave just re-

TEREBENE,

which burns in ordinary Kerosene Lamps, making a light equal if not superior to the best Kerosen. LAMPS for the same may be had at the Drug Store of Jan. 9, 1863, tjun20

\$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 inst.

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 countenance and good address. Thurmond is a gambler, and wears a military dost, 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.

Thurmond was seen on the morning of the 25th inst, anear Clay's Hill, 30 or 40 miles South of Union Springs, riding a bay or sorrel horse, with a "blaze face," and had a satehel 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 sistressed family are requested to give the above a few insertions.

Chunennuggee, Ala., Jan. 27, 1863.

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

Tuskegee, Ala., June 30, 1862.

VALUABLE

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a three story Brick Building, situated in one of the most prominent places in town for business.

The building is new and well arranged for a Drug Store, having a basement running the whole length of the building.

having a basement running the building.

Also, a desirable Dwelling, containing Eight Rooms, 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.

Nov. 20, 1862.

Tuskegee, Ala.

DY virtue of an order granted to the undtraigned Exceutes on the estate of Reuben Segrest deceased, I
will proceed to sell on the premises the following described land belenging to said estate, to wit: The N. ½ of the
N. W. ½ of Section 19, in Township 17, Range 22, Said
sale to take place on the third Monday in February, being
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Terms.—The sale will be on a credit until the first of th The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2D OF FEBRUARY 1863 PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TREN—2D OF FEBRUARY 1863.

THIS day came H. H. Grimes, Executor of the will of Betsey M. Adams deceased, and flied his account corrent 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.

WM. K. HARRIS,
Feb. 5, 1863. 3t-Paid \$4

Notice to Creditors.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Martin G.
Jackson deceased, was granted to the undersigned by
the Probate Court of Macon county on the 24th day of
Japonary 1863: Notice is hereby given to all person having claims against said estate to present the same within
the time prescribed by law or the same will be barred.

JAMES C BASKINS,
Jan. 29, 1863. 6w-Paid \$3.50

Administrator.

Administrator's Notice

Is hereby 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 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. NUCKOLE,

Jan. 22, 1866. 0w-\$3 50 Administrator.

Administrator's Notice

Is hereby given, that on the 17th day of January 1868, that Letters of Administration were granted to the undersigned by the Frobate Court of Macon county on the estate of James B. Nuckols, late of said county deceased: And all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to noe, 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

Control

NOTICE.

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

Jan. 16, 1863. 6w-\$3 50

Administrator. Administrator's Notice

Broke Jail,

O'N the night of the 20th of Pecember 1862; escaped from the Jail of Macon county by breaking the bars of one of the windows, a negro man named BEN, copper colored, about six feet one or two tiches high; the said boy was owned by Amos Huguly, and was put in Jail for assault with intent to kill Dr. Keller. A liberale reward will be paid for his apprehension.

THOMAS L. MCGOWEN

THOMAS L. MCGOWEN

Dec. 30, 1862. RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS:

Notice to Creditors. The State of Alabama-Russell County. A LL persons having demands against the estate of Audrew J Ruffin, late of said county decrased, 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 are requested to make immediate payment.

MARY A. RUFFIN,

Feb. 12, 1863. 6w-Paid \$3.50. Administratix.

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I ETTERS 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 29th 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.

OSWELL ALLBRIGHT.

Feb'y 5, 1853. 6w-Paid \$5.50 Administrators.

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

The Monorate of the County o

NOTICE.

I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of William Couway deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probates Court of Russell county, on the 6th day of October 1862: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them within the time prescribed by iss on they will be barred.

IRVIN CONWAY, Jan. 29, 1863. 6w-83 50 Administrator. NOTICE.

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Letters of Administration on the estate of Mary Fee gar, late of Russell county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Russell county on the 13th lantant: Notice is hereby given to all persons taxing claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be JOHN NOSLES.

Administrator.

NOTICE.

Letters of Admidistration on the estate of William Let. Segar deceased, having been granted to the under signed by the Probate Court of Russell county, on the 2d instant: Notice is here by given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

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Poetry.

For the South Western Baptist, Cling to Jssus. Gling to the Mighty One, Cling, in thy grier; Cling to the Holy One, He gives relief.

Cling to the Gracious One, Cling to the Faithful One,

Cling to the Living One, Cling in thy woe; Cling to the Living One Through all belo

Oling to the Pardoning One, He speaketh peace; Cling to the Healing One, Anguish shall cease

Cling to the Bleeding One, Cling to His side; Cling to the Risen One,

Cling to the Coming On Hope shall arise; Cling to the Reigning One, Joy lights thine eyes.

Family Circle.

From the Child's ludex: Nellie Lester. BY MRS. L. N. BOYKIN.

The fate of this interesting girl was a sad one, for her early death was one, of those melancholy incidents of Yankee brutality that will blacken the pages of the future historics of this war. She was the petted child of weal. thy parents, who lived in the environs of Newbern, a town which, by refering to your map, you will see is on the coast of North Carolina.

Nellie had a wise good mother, who, besides giving her daughter a polite education, taught her the more substantial accomplishments of sewing, cooking, and and house keeping generally. So it was no unusual thing to see Nellie, with a troop of little negroes admiringly following her, bustling about the yard and kitchen, feeding the chickens or loooking after the meals, as busy a body as if she had been the matron of the establishment. Being an only child her parents, her books, piano, her canary, her pet chickens and devoted servants way to the farmer's corn-field and near the city of Newben North Caros troyed by either fair or foul means, were filled with insolent Yankee sol- next visit a warm reception. diers, and terrors and amasement Now the farmer had a parrot; as husband was an influential citizen, and had spoken boldly in defence of the Southern cause. So, with illconrified daughter Nellie, clinging to ces. Very soon a squad of sol-

Nellie in child like simplicity. begged them with tears in her eyes, not to take away her father but they heed-

After awhile, other soldiers came, and, after talking impudently to the weeping mother and child, and mocking their grief, they went through the elegantly furnished rooms and plundered them of every thing valuable. They offered Mrs. Lester and Nellie one room and there made them stay, and appropriated all the rest of the house to their own use .-Nellie never left her 'mother's side, so frightened was she at the wick ed Yankees. She wondered who would feed her little chickens, and she wondered if her canary was not dead, she could not hear him sing; and most of will did she wonder if her dear father was not cold or sick, shut up in the dark jail. She begged her mother to leave such a wicked place; but they could not obtain a passport to leave, and so remained, miserably subjected to the insults of the brutal soldiers, until the summer wore a-

Mrs. Lester obtained permission to go to her Alends, in the interor of the State. She was prohibited from carrying any clothing or other valuables and was furnished a common cart to ride in. To persons reared in luxuryand affluence, this was a hardship; but anything was preferable to the odious sight of the Yankee soldiers. So, one cold snowy morning in November, they started on their melancholly journey. Nellie's heart was almost broken at leaving her dear and now desolate home, and at seeing her answered the parrot in a solemn mother's tears. And her sobs be voice, came louder as she saw the grim walls living or not.

Finally, after many applications,

A wearisome journey they had, and the cold was so excessive that Mrs. Lester feared her delicate flower would wither before her eyes. Her tiny hands benumed and stiff with cold, and all Mrs. Lester's attempts to chafe and warm them were in vain.

Late that night they reached the door of their relations, and all that sympathy and tender care could devise for their comfort, was done .-But, alas, the exposure was too much for little Nellie. The next morning found her tosssing with burning fever and a sore throat, and so she continued for many days. Nothing relieved her, and, in the delirium she would

"Oh the horrid Yankees! Take me from them!"

The distressed mother watched by her suffering child, out she saw but two plainly that the icy finger of death was freezing the warm life-blood of her darling, and that she would soon childless.

And so it was.

In the gray dawn of a bleak November morning, her angelic spirit mounted to the skies and her body now colder than it was the day she was driven from her home by the Yankees, was buried under the snow, there to remain until called forth to be warmed in the bosom of the Father.

Alas, poor mother! Where are now her loved ones? Her husband in a dessolate prison and her Nellie fast asleep and buried from her sight! Will not those Northern enemies have a dreadful account to pay, in the final reckoning?

The Farmer's Parrot; or Keep out of bad Company.

One beautiful spring a farmer, after working busily for several weeks, succeeded in planting one of his largest fields in corn. But the neighboring crows not having the fear of law in their hearts, and being anything but tee-totalers, found their who delighted to attend to her every departed, frequently, corned. The call, were all she held most dear on farmer, not being willing, that the earth. As I have said, Nellie lived germs of a future crop should be deslina, which town, if you remember determined to drive the bold marau the Yankees surprised and occupied ders to their nests. Accordingly, he last summer, before anybody could loaded up his trusty gun, with the leave the place. Sudenly the streets intention of giving them upon their

were depicted in every face. Mrs. talkative and mischievous as those Lester was particularly alarmed as her birds usually are, and being very tame, it was allowed its freedom, to come and go at pleasure. Strolling around some time after the farmer's cealed coolness she sat, with her ter- declaration of war against birds in general, and crows in particular, her, and awaited unknown consequen- whom should it see but a number of those bold black robbers, engaged indiers rushed into the house and dustriously in the farmer-like occuseizing the father, hurried him off pation of raising com. "Pretty Poll" to the town jail, and there imprisoned being a lover of company, without much caring whether good or bad, hopped over all obstructions, and was soon engaged with them, in what I suppose was quite an interesting conversation on the many advantages of a country over a city life. Their friendly talk-might have been quite prolonged, had not a passing wind wafted it to the ears of the farmer, who was leisurely smoking his calumet by the cozy fireside.

Up started he, breaking, in his hurry, the "pipe of peace"-a had omen for the crows-and with his gun he sallied forth. Reaching his corn field at length, he saw at a glance (though he overlooked the parrot) the state of affairs. Leveling his gun he fired, and with the report, was heard the death scream of three crowsand an agonizing shrick from poor

As the farmer advanced to see what execution he had made, the unwounded crows arose in the air loudly pleading their cause as they departed. On looking among the murdered crows great was his surprise to see stretched upon the ground his mischievous parrot, with feathers sadly ruffled, and a

"You foolish bird," cried the farmer, "this comes of keeping bad com

The parrot did not reply-probably because it did not know exactly what to say; but it looked very solemn, which answered just as well. On carrying it to the house, the children, seeeing its wounded leg, exclaimed-

"What did it, papa-what hurt our pretty Poll?"

"Bad company-bad company !"

"Ay that it was," said the farmer. of the prison receding from her strain- 'Poll was with those wicked crows ing eyes. She called passionately when I fired, and received a shot to her father. But, alas he did not intended for them. Remember the even know whether his dear Nellie was parrot's fate, children, and beware of bad company."

around and with the aid of his wife, bandaged the broken leg, and in a few weeks the parrot was as lively as ever. But it never forgot its adventure in the corn-field, and when ever the farmer's children engaged in a play with quarrelsome companions, it invariably dispersed them with its cry "bad company-bad compa-

The Saviour You Need. [Extract from Rev. F. R. Goulding's Letter to the sick in the Hospital.]

If you sincerely desire to come. let no discouraging suggestion from the enemy of souls prevail to keep you away. The language in which Jesus couches his invitation covers even your case, seperate as it may seem to be. He says, (Mat. 9; 13) "I am not come to call the righteous but sinners to repentance." If you are a sinner, then he came to call you. He says again, (Mat. 18: 11) "The Son of Man is come to save that which is lost " Do you count yourself among "the lost!" then you are of the kind He came to save. Again he proclaims; (Heb. 7: 26) that "He is able to save to the uttermost them that come unto God by him." Are you one of the "uttermost?" Jesus says He is able to save you. "Able" say you,-"but is He willing?" Notice one word more, (John 6: 37) "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." This meets every objection that can be offered by a coming er or not he was at home!

No one can say he dare not come to Christ because he is too old, too daring, too hardned, too far gone in sin, too great a sinnner in any respect, for the promise is still, "Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." Only see to it that you come in the spirit suitable to your circumstances and to His character.

Did you ever think what peculiar advantages you enjoy, during these sick days in a hospital, and especially those sick Sabbath days, for seeking and securing the salvation of your

soul;? You have nothing to do but to at tend to this great matter of which we speak. Now, friend, I put to your concience the question, when can you expect, if you live to the age of Methuselah, a time more favorable for attending to this great business than now? If your concience answers "never,' it only agrees with (2 Cor. 6: 2) "Behold now is the ac cepted time; behold now is the day of salvation."

Then seek God now. Begin this day to be a praying man. Offer yourself, heart and soul, to the service of Jesus, your rightful King. And if you sincerely desire to come to Him, and yet feel discouraged on account of your unworthiness, let me urge you to ponder, and to make your own the spirit of the following gospel

Just as I am, without one plead But that thy blood was shed for me And that thou bid'st me come to thee, O lamb of God 1 come! 1 come!

Christian Devotion.

Wherever the vital and unadulterated spirit of Christian devotion prevails, its immediate objects will be to adore the perfections of God; to entertain with reverence and complacence the various intimations of his pleasure, especially those contained in holy writ; to acknowledge our absolute dependence on and infinite obligations to him; to confess and lament the disorders of our nature, and the transgressions of our lives; to implore his grace and mercy through Jesus, Christ; to intercede for our brethren of mankind; to pray for the propagation and establishment of truth, righteousness, and peace on earth; in fine, to long for a more entire conbreathe after the everlasting enjoyment of his friendship. The effects of such a spirit habitually cherished, and feelingly expressed before happy. Among these may be reckoned a profound humility in the sight of God, a high veneration for his presence and attributes, and ardent zeal for his worship and honor, a constant imitation of our Saviour's divine example, a diffusive charity for men of all denominations, a generous and unwaried self-denial, a total resignation to Providence, and increasing esteem for the gospel, with clearer and firmer hopes of that immortal life which it has brought

Those that know what it is to be alone with God in holy exercises, are acquainted with better delights than ever Moses tasted in the court of Pharaoh .-- Henry.

With the words the farmer turned | Honor Thy Father and Mother. How beautiful was the filial love of the great Washington when he was a boy! He was about to go to sea as a midshimman; every thing way arranged-the vessel lay just opposite his father's house—the boat had come to the shore to take him off to the ship, and his whole heart was bent on going. After his trunk had been carried down to the boat, he went to bid his mother farewell, and saw the tears bursting from her eyes: however, he said nothing to her; but he knew that she would be distressed if he went, and would penhaps never be happy again. And he just turned round to the servant and said? "Go and tell-them to fetch my trunk back; I will never go away and break my mother's heart." His mother was struck with his decision and said to

> "George, God has promised to bless the children that honor their parents, and I believe He will bless you." And we know how God honored George Washington! He became President of the United States, leaving to posterity a name unexcelled for patriotism, virtue, humanity and benevolence.

> What a rare and beantiful instance of affection was that which Archbishop Tillotson displayed when his father, a plain countryman, approached the house where his son lived, and inquired for John Tillotson, and wheth-

The servant indignant at what he thought was insolence, repulsed him from the door.

But Tillotson, who was then Dean of Canterbury, hearing the voice of his father, came running out of the house, exclaiming in the presence of his astonished servant:

"It is my beloved father !" and falling down on his knees, he asked for his father's blessing.

Frederick the great had a young page to whom he was much attached ed, and one day, ringing the bell for his attendance, was surpised that the lad did not come. After waiting sometime he went out into the grand hall, and there he found the little page fast asleep in his arm-chair; and observing a paper sticking out of the young man's pocket, he was curious to know what it contained. On reading it, Frederick was much pleased to find that it was a letter from the boy's mother, full of affection, what the Lord himself has declared in which she thanked him for sending her part of his wages to relieve her necessities, and concluded by saving that God would be sure to bless him for his dutiful affection.

The king after reading it, slipped a purse full of money, with the note into the boy's pocket. Returning to his chamber, he rang the bell so loudly that it at once awakened the page, who instantly made his appearance.

"You have had a sound sleep,", said the King.

The page was at a loss how to excuse himself, and put his hand into his pocket, when he felt the purse full of money. He took it out turned pale, and, looking at the King, burst into tears.

"Oh, Sire." said the youth throwing himself on his knees, "Somebody seeks to ruin me. I know nothing of this money, nor how it came in my

"My young friend," said the King, "God often does great things for us even in our sleep. Send that money to your good mother; salute her for me, and assure her that I will take care both of her and thee." .

Now, dear young friends, we relate to you these simple stories to assune you that God is certain to reward those children who love and bonor their parents. Remember that your successs in life, your present and formity to the will of God, and to eternal happiness, depend upon the grace, mercy and blessing of God possessing your hearts; if the love of God reigns there, you will be sure to do what will please Him. To love him, must surely be important and and honor your parents is the first commandment to which a promised blessing is attached. Let it be your delight to honor and to obey your parents in every possible way; and then God will surely bless you.

The Rope-Maker's Boy.

It was one of the first days of spring, when a lady, who had been watching by the sick bed of her mother for for some weeks, went out to take a little exercise and enjoy the fresh air. After walking some distance she came to a rope walk. She was familiar with the place and entered. At one end of the building she saw a little boy turning a large wheel; she thought it too laborious for such a child, and she came nearer and spoke "Who sent you to this place?" she

"Nobody-I came of myself." "Does your father know you are here ?"

"I have no father."

"Are you paid for your labor ?" "Yes; I get ninepence a'day."

"Do you like this work ?" "Well enough; but if I did not, I should do it that I might get the money for my mother." "How long do you work in the

day ?" "From nine till eleven in the morn-

ing, and from two till five in the afternoon."

"How old are you?" "Almost nine."

"Do you ever get tired of turning this great wheel?"

"Yes, sometimes." "And what do you do then?"

"Take the other hand!" The lady gave him a piece of

"Is this for my mother?" he asked,

looking pleased.

"No, it is for yourself." "Thank you ma'am," the boy said,

and the lady bade him farewell.

She went home strenghtened in her devotional duty, and instructed in true practical philosophy by the words and example of a little child. "The next time," she said to herself, "that duty seems hard to me, I will remember the child and take the other hand.' "

"As Happy as I can be."

So said a young wounded soldier whom we met last week, at one of our hospitals. He was away from home, in a strange city, in a crowded hospital, with the sick and dying around him, yet he was as happy as he could be. The secret of it was, he was trusting in Christ, looking to Christ, and Christ blessed him with his love and

How many are there, surrounded with everything that wealth can procure who are lodging in fine houses, in beds of down, with servants to attend every call, that can say this?-Ah! how many discontented ones are there everywhere! How many who have no pleasure here, and are looking with dread to the future? If such could only he made to give themselves up to God, to look to Christ and be saved, how soon would that peace of God, which passeth all understanding fill their hearts and minds.

REMEDY FOR THE EVILS OF SOCIETY. The extravagance of mere display, that brings evil upon families and communities, midnight parties so irrational, and uhealthy to society; the adoption of modes of dress that destroy the symmetry of the human form, and its vitality, and other popular evils, may be prevented or remedied by a pure elevated literature and a correct personal influence .-These are some of the hiden springs, the secret machinery that give motion to society, that guides its incipitant streams into the channels of virtue, of religion, of glory and renown.--Or if unhealthful as impure that draws them away into the dark and turbid waters of infidelity licentiusnesss and erime, withing all that is beautiful, and anihilating all that is sacred in its fearful course.

The first thing in religion is, to refine a man's temper, and the second to govern his practice, If any man's religion do not this, his religion is a poor slender thing, and of little consideration .- Whichcote.

> Business Cards. N. GACHET,

Afternen af Taw. TUSICEGEE, ALA. Office at the old stand east of Brewer's

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July 24, 1862,

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, Will practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-nama, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-

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December 15, 1852.

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Brick Office next the Presbyterian Church.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860.

J. H. CADDENHEAD, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala., Will practice in Counties of Macon, Montgomery, Talla poosa, Chambers, and Russell. 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, 1362.

HOWARD COLLEGE

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THE NEXT SESSION.

The next session will open on Tuesday of October, 1861. In order to me t the exigencies of the manyoung men and lads will be admitted acression to pursue an irregular Course of Slady, a Course preparatory to a regular Course, p vided the applicant bas sufficient maturity attainments to do so with profit to himself.

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Washing I. W. GARROTT,
President Board Trust J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary. Marion, Aug. 29, 1861.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

ON Monday 6th January 1862,
JAMES F. PARK will re-open a
School for Boys, in Tuskegee. Only
a limited number of pupils can be
received, as there will be no Assistant. The Scholastic Year will be divided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks
Tuition will be at the following rates at
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Parents and Guardians will confer a layor by making application for admission in the School previous to the commencement of the

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 26, 1861.

Medical College of Georgia, AT AUGUSTA.

THE Chirtieth Session of this Institution will open a Monday, the 4th November next. Anatomy, H. F. CAMPRELL, M. D. Surgery, L. A. DUG-S, M. D. Chemistry, JOSEPH JONES, M. D. Materia Medica and Therapeuties, L. P. GARVIN, M. I. Institutes and Practice, L. D. Frand, M. D. Physiology, H. V. M. MILLER, M. D. Oostetrics, J. A. EVE, M. D. Adjunct Professor of Obstetrics, Robert Camprell, M. W. H. DOUGHTY, M. D., Clinical Lecturer at Cty Hospital.

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The Collegiate billiding has been thoroughly reported and many additions made to former facilities for instruction.

J. P. GARVIN, Deac. Section 19, 1861.

September 19, 1861.

PROSPECTUS

THE CONFEDERATE BAPTIST.

Leity of Columbia. S. C., a weekly religious pa be called "THE CONEEDERATE BAPTIST," and edited by Rev J. L. Reynolds, D. D., and Rev. C. Breaker. We have been induced to undertake terprise by conviction that the time has come and demand for such a paper by our own denominal the State. (numbering now more than fifty the members.) ought to be supplied. It will be the of the Proprietors and Editors to make this papers a watchman on the walls of Zion, a messenger and dings to its readers, and worthy in every respect, a patronage.

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