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"Whether it beright in the eight of God to hearken unto you more then unto God. judge yo.".

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Write Comforting Letters to the Soldiers,"

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MY DEAR FRIEND: I need not inform you that the soldiers of the Confederate States are the objects deepest, tenderest solicitude to heir friends at home-and indeed to the great body of the people of our beloved Republic. It is not to be denied, that there are heartless ind unfeeling men, scattered about in our land, who are so absorbed in the unholy greed of gain that they are accumulating princely fortunes, by speculating on those things that are necessary for the support of the lives, both of our soldiers on the embattled field, and of their families at home. Yet there are thousands and tens of thousands who would share unceasing prayers to Almighty God and their families.

And many and many have been the earth. (Matt. 28:18..) sands of hearts.

be able to prepare a word of com- friend 'was ever love like his.' fort adapted to each, still it would | But perchance this may fall into the wack words of a mere the hands of one who may be comaltempts to write to his own dear let they shall be as white as snow." boys, or to any of his numerous friends Do you feel that you are a sinner? that I could write comforting letters to heart? Do you really desire a the soldiers."

to his endlessly varied wants. And Listen I beseech you, if it be only erless for good, this letter is from one Blesse Redeemer of mankind? whose boundless resources, connected culiar consolation that each one's cir-

cumstances may require.

the author is no other than our Lord Jesus Christ himself; for the Evangelist simply records the words as they fell from his blessed and sacred lips; a chapter that has prov'd a source of the most indescribable comfort to the people of God for these eighteen hundred years, and doubtless will continue to do so to the very end of time; for believers have been accustomed to resort to it as to a perennial fountain of living waters in all their hours of sadness, or "when trouble, like a gloomy cloud, has guthered thick and thundered loud," and never without receiving the comfort that they sought, unless unbelief and hardness of heart obstructed the sweet rill of divine consolation that, like an artesian well, is ever bubbling, ever flowing.

Come then, my dear soldier friend, whoever you may be, come and taste along with me the holy heavenly comforts that are to be found in this precious chapter.

Perhaps you are a mere youth, like my own dear boys, and have left behind you, loving parents tender and affectionate sisters and brothers, and their last morsel with the soldiers, many and many a time do you inwardand whose hearts are pouring out ly exclaim, Oh that I could once more sit down in that circle of lovfor his blessing upon our soldiers ing hearts, and hear my mother's melting words of love. Soldier, The author of this has two dear dear soldier, look to Jesus as a friend precious boys in the army, who both who knows more of your condition. left home when but little more than and enters more fully into the secret children, to brave the dangers and thoubles of your heart than even encounter the hardships of the sol- father, mother, brothers, sisters and diers life, in defense of our beloved friends all combined could do; and land, and the dearest rights of man. who has all power in heaven and on

times when sitting down to write a Or it may be that my soldier friend few lines to those dear, dear boys, is a husband and a parent and often that the words that make the cap- at evening hour when deep sleep tion of this letter have come into falleth upon man, and comrades all his mind, and he has inwardly said, around are locked in profoundest Oh that I could write a comforting slumber, his busy thoughts are far, letter to my son." And yet how dif- far away in that loved circle where healt a thing it is to write just what companion and little prattlers were would be adapted to the soldiers accustomed to cluster around him.condition and circumstances. A And as thought after thought follows thousand trials, great and small, occur each other, often through the most the course a of soldiers life; all of of the livelong night, he sighs in the which he bears with unflinching forti- bitterness of his soul: "When, Oh tude, and for the sake of the cause that when will this horrid war be ended, and he holds dearer than life, and for the we permitted to return to our dear sake of the loved ones at home; but homes once more." Ah soldier, many which calls for and should receive tedious days and wearrisome nights the sympathy of not only his own may yet pass lazily along ere the immediate friends, but of the nation wires will quiver with the burden of at large. And what kind of a let- the delightful message "peace, peace." ter could possibly meet the varied But in the mean while let me implore aspect of these tens of thousands of you commit your loving wife and cases and pour even a little drop of precious little ones to the kind keepcomfort into each one of these thou- ing of the blessed Jesus, and take him as your own especial friend .-Again, could some mind become so Listen to his blessed words, in that capacious as to comprehend each and sweet chapter, the fourteenth of every one of these cases, and then John, and tell me my dear soldier

ke himself. The soldier might pelled to say : Alas I am not a Chriswkuron it as all well meant but tian, I am only a poor sinner, a wickrless for good, a voice and noth- ed unpardoned sinner, a hard hearted more. And yet with all these and impenitent sinner -a sinner withpainful impressions of our utter in out hope and without God. Al my competency for the right performance friend, if you are all this still there of such a task, the thought rises to is mercy, for the merciful God hath the mind of the writer as often as he said, "Though your sins be as scarand acquaintances in the army, "Oh Do you grieve at having a hard friend, tene and loving friend, a friend Though fully impressed with the that sticketh closer than a brother? atter incompetency of any mere mor- Then Jesus has words of consolation tal for the task, the writer is happy for you; yes even for you. And alto be permitted to inform the soldier though you may be compelled to acof a letter every way adapted to his knowledge that you are not even sorendlessly varied circumstances. A ry for your sins, still I beg you letter which, to the soldier, whether throw not this letter aside as a thing in the camp or on the embattled field, of no concern to you, for it may be in the still and quiet of the midnight that these humble unpretending lines hour, or amidst the din and roar of may be the very means that God artillery, the heavy becoming of the will bless to the salvation of your siege gun, the rattle of musketry, or soul. It however, you be unwilling the wild, unearthly, demon-like scream to hear or read any thing more that of the shell; in every place, in every I may say, dear soldier listen. I beg situation, a letter every way adapted you to the words of the Lord Jesus. not like the letters which (as above to a few words, and judge if you remarked,) kind-hearted friends often ever hoard any thing half so sweet write from home, well meant but pow- and comforting as the words of the

Let not your heart be troubled : ye with his infinite wisdom, enables him believe in God, believe also in me .both to comprehend the soldier's sor- In my Father's house are many manrows, and also to administer the pe. sions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and re-The document to which I allude is ceive you unto myself; that where I the fourteenth chapter of John, and am, there ye may be also. And whith-

how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh and weep bitterly. ye know him; and have seen him .-Philip saith unto him, Lord, shew us the Father, and it sufficeth us. Jesus saith unto him, Have I been so long known me, Philip? he that hath seen me hath seen the Father; and how sayest thou then, Shew us the Father? Believest thou not that I am in the Father, and the Father in me? the words that I speak unto you I speak not of myself: but the Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works. Believe me that I am in the Father, verily, I say unto you, He that belie 24-28. veth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father. And whatsoever ye shall Son. If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it. If ye love me. keep my commandments. And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may Spirit of truth ; whom the world cannot receive, because it seeth him not neither knoweth him: but ye know him for he dwelleth with you, and shall no more; but ye see me: because I live ye shall live also. At that day ye shall know that I am in my Father, that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him, and will unto us, and not unto the world?— and with the sympathizing spirit of Jesus answered and said unto him, of our great high priest, they un-If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him folded the inward struggles and and we will come unto him, and make aspirations, the hindrances and dis our abode with him. He that leveth couragements of the new-born soul. me not keepeth not my savings; and the word which ye hear is not mine, but the Father's which sent me. These things have I spoken unto you, being yet present with you. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom general laws. Taking their own exthe Father will send in my name; he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I heve said unto you .-Peace I leave with you, my peace I rion of godliness. But upon the give unto you : not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. Ye have heard how I said than I. And now I have told you before it come to pass, ye might believe. Hereafter I will not talk much with you: for the prince of this world cometh, and hath nothing ponder the question whether a par in me. But that the world may know tial return at least to the custom of Father gave me commandment, even so I do. Arise, let us go hence.

But it may be that the soldier who is now reading this, was once a professed follower of the Lord Jesus, but overcome by the powerful temptations connected with 'life in camp,' is now almost in a state of despair, as to his ever having known what true eligion is. Poor soul you are to be truly pitied, you have forsaken your comforts at the time of your greatest need. You have turned your back upon the only friend who can deliver you in time of trouble. and are attempting to brave all the horrors of the battle-field in your own unaided strength. My poor backsliding brother, I pity you from my very heart. But more than all this, you may have been accessary to the ruin of some of your comrades. You have virtually told them that there is no truth in religion. Oh horrible, thus to slander the best of causes and the best of masters. And yet it may be that, that gracious friend whose cause von have thus injured is even now designing purposes of mercy toward you. Only think how he has watched over you-perhaps you have been in several fierce battles, and whilst companions have fallen around you, your life has been mercifully preserved. Why, Oh why, is this but that He designs mercy for you, if you will even now turn again to your wronged and insulted Saviour. Oh turn your eyes to Him uate of the Virginia Military Instiand purchance He may give you such tute.- Lynchburg Republican.

er I go ye know, and the way ye a look as He did Peter, (Luke 22: know. Thomas saith unto him, Lord, 61.) a look of tender rebuke, so soft we know not whither thou goest; and and yet so powerful that like that great backslider, you too will go out

unto the Father, but by me. If ye Or it may be that he is sparing you had known me, ye should have known to see if you will be affected by all my Father also: and from henceforth his forbearance and tender love. Oh turn, turn, my poor backsliding friend before it be forever too late, and He in righteous anger shall say, time with you and yet hast thou not "Because I have called and ye have refused, I have stretched out my hand and no man regarded, but ye have set at nought all my counsel, and would none of my reproof. I also will laugh at your calamity and mock when your fear cometh. Then shall they call upon me but I will and the Father in me: or else believe not answer, they shall seek me early me for the very works' sake. Verily but shall not find me. Prov. 1:

#### Experimental Preaching.

A noticable change has come over ask in my name, that will I do, that the spirit of our pulpit during the the Father may be glorified in the last quarter of a century. We listen to able expositions of the doctrine and duties of Christianity; but we seldom witness a serious attempt to describe the "rise and progress of abide with you forever; Even the religion in the soul." Our predecessors in the ministry of reconciliation were wont to expatiate on the dealings of the Holy Spirit with the be in you. I will not leave you comfort- finite spirit, and trace the path by less: I will come to you. Yet a which a sinner struggles into the king-little, while, and the world seeth me dom of heaven. They preached experiences; and described minutely. the process by which a child of darkand ye in me, and I in you. He that ness was translated into the kingdom hath my commandments, and keepeth of light. Conversion was to them them, he it is that loveth me. and he a reality, an intelligible phenomenon, and they designated all its steps, its manifest myself to him. Judas saith conflicts, its longings and its ultimate unto him, not Iscariot, Lord, how is triumph, The wondrous process of t that thou wilt manifest thyself sanctification was also their theme;

> It must be admitted that they mingled in their descriptions much of their peculiar idiosyncrasies and mistook individual phenomena for perience, or that of some eminent saint, as the universal type, they enjoined conformity to it as the critewhole, their portraiture of the child of God was life like and true.

It is a question whether we have unto you, I go away, and come again gained by the charge. Christianity unto you. If ye loved me, ye would is pre-eminently a life and a living rejoice, because I said, I go unto the process and a delineation of its in-Father: for my Father is greater ward phenomena and its outward manifestation may guide many a wanderer to the life giving cross of the Redeemer. Our ministers may well that I love the Father; and as the our fathers may not be conducive to the interests of vital godliness .- Confederate Baptist.

# Gen. E. Frank Paxton.

The official despatch of General Lee, announcing the great victory which our arms, under God were blessed with, also gives the sad intelligence of the death of Brigadier General Frank Paxton; in command of the Stonewall Brigade. He succeeded Gen. Jackson, upon whose staff he had served in all the varied victories gained by that indomitable chieftain and was appointed to the command of the Stonewall Brigade when Jackson was promoted. He has ably filled the position, leading his men into the thickest of the fight, and gallantly fell on the field.

We knew Gen. Paxton well, and although from physical disability he could have been exempted, he patriotically forsook a devoted wife and children and high position at home as President of a bank, to serve his country in the bour of need. Of such stuff are heroes made, and he has earned the title by the warrant which no man can gainsay. Death on the battle field is at last the stern abiter that decies the claim to hero ism. No truer or better man than General Paxton lived, and his devotion to the principle he has sealed with his life. Let his example lead us all to emulate his devotion and selfsacrificing spirit. He was a native of Rockbridge county, and a gradFurther Particulars of the Last use the petition. 'Thy will be done.' 'Moments of Gen. Jackson-His Religious Character.'

Those who were around him noticed

extra covering at all, after great urgency he accepted the cape of one of but was too weak. his aids, but in a short time arose and gently laid it over the young man, and spent the night just as he was. This exposure produced a cold which with peculiar pleasure, saying, with ended in pneumonia. The Presby- evident delight, "It is the Lod's day," terian says:

A few nights before this battle an deep humility and reverence said, raised himself to his tallest stature, he exclaimed, "I wish they would come." This humble trust in God, combined with the spirit of the war thunder," and who "smelleth the prowess that has shrined Jackson better country. among the great heroes of the world. Trust in God and eagerness for the fray were two of the great elements of that marvelous success that seemed to follow him like a star, so that he was never defeated or failed in any-

thing he undertook. After he was wounded he retained his cheerfulness, and remarked to a friend the pleasurableness of the sensations in taking chloroform, stating that he was conscious of everything that was done to him; that the sawing of his bone sounded to him like the sweetest music, and every sensation was one of delight.

Conversing with an aid, he pointed to his mutilated arm and said. "Many people would regard this as a great misfortune; I regard it as one of the greatest blessings of my life." Mr. S. remarked, "All things work together for good to those that love God." "Yes, yes, he emphatically said, "That's it, that's it."

When Gen. Lee wrote him that beautiful note, so characteristic of his own generosity and worth, after hearing it read, he said, with his usual modesty and reverance, "Gen, Lee should give the glory to God." He always seemed jealous for the glory of his Saviour.

When it was told to him that Geneal Stuart led his old Stonewall brigade to the charge with the watchword, "Charge, and remember Jackson." and that, inspired by this, they made so brilliant and resistless an onset, he was deeply moved, and said "It was just like them. They are a Not a living soul but greets it with noble body of men." He was deeply a heart overflowing with gladness, affected by Gen. Paxton's death.

Bible and religious topics. He in the heavy hand of sickness and sufferquired of Lieut. S., a thelogical stu- ing. If we could but imagine a world dent on his Staff, whether they had where Spring came but once to each ever debated in the Seminary the inhabitant, what a season of merryquestion, whether those who were miracuously cured by Jesus ever had form! Our Springs are accused of a return of the disease, "I do not fickleness and sour tempers, we know; think," he said, "they could have re- but, after all, we get glimpses of a turned, for the power was too great. still more beautiful world, now and The poor paralytic would never then, before they leave us, and we again shake with palsy. Oh! for sorrow that they have gone so infinite power!"

He endeavered to cheer who were around him. Noticing the sadness of his beloved wife, he said to her tenderly, "I know you would gladly give your life for me; but I am perfectly resigned. Do not be sad. I hope I shall recover. Pray for me; but God expects fruit from every tree always remember in your prayer to

a remarkable development of tender-The editor of the Central Presby- ness in his manner and feelings during terian, who had peculiar means of his illness, that was a beautiful melobtaining correct information relative lowing of that iron sternness and imto the death of Gen. Jackson, pub- pertubable calm that characterized lishes some further very interesting him in his military operations. Adparticulars of the event. The im- vising his wife, in the event of his mediate case of his death was pneu- death, to return to her father's house monia, which his system, prostrated he remarked: "You have a kind and by the wounds and amputation, was good father; but there is no one so unable to cast off. And it is a char- kind and so good as your Heavenly acteristic fact that the cold which Father." When she told him that the issued in this pneumonia was contrac- doctors did not think he could live ted by his unselfish anxiety for the two hours, although he did not him health of some young members of his self expect to die, he replied : "It staff. The night before the battle will be infinite gain to be translated was spent on the field, and having no to Heaven, and be with Jesus." He then said he had much to say to her

He had always desired to die if it were God's will on the Sabbath, and seemed to greet its light that day and inquired anxiously what provision had been made for preaching to equally characteristic incident occur- the army; and having ascertained red that is worthy of record. He was that arrangements were made, he was discussing with one of his aids the contented. Delirium, which occasionprobability and issue of a battle, when ally manifested itself during the last he became unusually excited. After two days, prevented some of the uttalking it over he paused, and with terances of his faith which would have otherwise doubtless been made. "My trust is in God;" then, as if the His thoughts vibrated between resound of battle was in his ear, he ligious subjects and the battle-field, now asking some question about the and with flashing eyes and a face all Bible, or church history and then blazened with the fire of the conflict giving an order-"Pass the infantry to the front," "Tell Major Hawks to send forward provisions to the men." "Let us cross over the river, and rest herse whose neck is "clothed with under the shade of the trees"-until at last his gallant spirit gently passed battle afar off, the thunder of the over the dark river, and entered on captains and the shouting," made its rest where the tree of life is bloomthat rare and lofty type of martial ing beside the crystal river in the

# Spring-time.

The blood trips quickly down the stairway of the pulses, when the thought suddenly starts in the mind that a new Spring is at hand! It is in itself enlivening. Instantly green meadows stretch out before the vision greener than ever before; the brooks run wild with the music of their own gurgling and dashing sound; the cattle low on the distant hills : sprays in the wood are sprinkled with buds. that open like countless parasols to screen the groves from the furious heat of Summer; the poultry are alive with excitement, and hens'nests without number are hunted and discovered in the remaining hay on the scaffold and in the bay; the boy. astride the old plough-horse whistles as he drums his dirty feet against the animal's sides, and a long, rich furrow of dark mould opens to receive the genial influences of the sun; dandelions star the lawns, and spangle the roadsides with vegetable gold; trout leap in the streams for adventurous insects and flies; calves bleat in their pens; the old turkeys are off "stealing their nest :" the robbins are building in the apple-tree at the corner of the garden; the bees drive afield early and comes back home late and laden; the scent of lilacs drifts in at the open windows; and another life, newer than any life yet known, appears to have been ushered in.

The return of Spring furnishes, each year, a new and fresh experience.and those especially who have worn His mind ran very much on the away the long winter patiently under making would not the spring-time

> Most men are employed in building some Babel, which will very probably end in their confusion : Babel builders are God provokers. Be satisfied to be low, except God please to elevate you.

planted in his vineyard.

# The S. CA. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, June 4, 1863.

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

AGENT FOR THE S. W. BAPTIST .- The Rev. A. BROADOUS, employed by the Colportage Board to collect money for Testaments and tracts for the soldiers, is also authorized to act as agent for the S. W. Baptist.

#### 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 f notice in this way, so that subscriptions can be renewed. Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

#### Local and State Defense.

We are glad to know that our peoan immense cavalry force for the purpose of pilaging our country, burning our towns, cities and government works, destroying crops and agriculcountry, there can be no question .threatens at a moment's warning. As | ded ? these companies are organized, they ought to be put in communication with cloud threatens to pour its fury upon each other, so as to act in concert our Western borders, what is the duty whenever necessity arises. This of a Christian people? In the light seems to be the last desparing effort of of God's boly word, in the light of a baffled and defeated foe. Let these our own experience, be question is thieving bands of mauranders be met easily answered :- "PRAY WITHOUT CEAS" defeat him!

# "He shall not be Afraid of Evil

power in heaven and on earth has en- Lord upon the tempestuous sea. event can occur but shall result in his eternal good. Still ascending towards that perfection of character and bliss which is the goal of all his wishes, he moves as fast under the clouds of affection as in the sunshine of prosperity-all things that seem to make against him really furthers him on his journey to the land of rest. Those graces that would possibly grow heavy , and unwieldy by ease, have their activity and strength increased by every conflict and every adversity. Divine grace in the heart of the weakest sanit is invincible. Drown it, to human appearance, in the waters of affliction, and it rises to the surface washed and purified by the process. Throw it into the furnance of fiery trials, and it comes out the purer, losing nothing but the dross which our corrupt nature had mixed with it. That "precious faith." which is never disturbed by the stormcloud of adversity, which is "not afraid of evil tidings," and which accepts the glorious truth, that nothing but good can come of every event under the direction of his best Friend,-that "precious faith" is now in the furnace, tried with fire, but it will come out, converted into a glorious "crown of rejoicing at the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ."

#### Vicksburg.

point slowly. We get more Yankee news than Confederate. There has been severe fighting on several occasions, resulting in favor of the Confederates in every assault. The place for one copy twelve mouths and the is closely besieged by land and water. We can not give all the telegrams, but select two, one from a Confederate almost a complete dearth in reading source, the other from the Yankees .-They both confirm the heavy loss of the Federals. The Federals are en- forts by most all denominations to suptrenching themselves, to starve out the ply the army with instructive religious city. Gen. Johnston is at Jackson. preparing a heavy force to attack, the Federals in the rear.

and nobly defending the coveted city. ture as is now being manifeseted in the

"Pray without Ceasing."

It was remarked at a prayer meeting called in our place on a recent Sabbath evening in view of the threatning aspect of affairs in the West, that whenever any disaster occurred to our enemy, he called upon his smiths and forges, his mechanics and artisans, and his people, to furnish more iron clads with heavier plates, guns of heavier calibre, and more men to fill the decimated ranks of his oft defeated hosts : but that in striking contrast with this. whenever a disaster occured, or was threatened, to Southern arms, our people betook themselves to prayer and humiliation before God. Results have shown which of the two policies is the wiser. Defeat and disaster have attended the one; victory and triumph have as uniformily attended the other. The one has experienced the curse of him who leans upon an arm of flesh: the other has realized the blessing of him who "maketh the Lord his trust."

What encouragement does this single aspect of the case suggest to our ple are alive to the importance of or- people to "pray without ceasing !"ganizing companies in every county to Truly may we say, "If it had not been meet the new phase which this wick- that the Lord who was on our side ed war of invasion has recently as- when men rose up against us, then sumed. That the enemy is organizing they had swallowed us up, when their wrath was kindled against us." What affecting cause have we to exclaim, "Blessed be the Lord, who hath not given us as a prey to their teeth. - Our tural implements, and devastating the help is in the name of the Lord, who made beaven and earth." Can we There should be from one to two good doubt the goodness of God, who for mounted companies of dragoons in nearly two years and a half has crown every county in the State, in readi- ed our arms with the most brilliant hess to move to any point where danger victories that history has ever recor-

And now that the storm-charged

at every point, and burled back from ING.I" The prayer of faith is the weapour soil, and we may hope that this on that overcomes at last. It is this war will soon end. So long as they that plucks victory from the very jaws are successful, this war will be prose of defeat. It is this that saves by cuted. We can, by the blessing of few as easily as by many. In view God, defeat them in this mad attempt, then of the tremendous interest at if our people will act in concert. Let stake in the West, let the voice of us combine our full manhood to meet prayer go up from every altar and this new programme of our fees, and sanctuary in our land. As dangers our country will soon be relieved of thicken, let our supplications be more these vandals. Nothing but success fervent. Nothing is too hard for God. can stimulate an infatuated enemy to When our national capitol was beleapress this war much longer. Deprive gured by the most numerous and powhim of this, and he must of necessity erful foe that has been marshalled in yield. Who will be so dastardly as to modern days, how fervently did Chrisrefuse to unite in this grand effort to tians pray from one end of the Confederacy to the other ! The Lord answered our prayers, and the enemy met with a signal and disastrous defeat. And cannot the same Lord who delivered So declares the Psalmist of that Richmond, also deliver Vicksburg ?man who has made the Lord his trust. Is it not as easy for omnipotence to When the hearts of others are "failing save the one as the other? In the them for fear," he awaits in calm se. midst of threatening dangers, we are renity the developments of providence, so prone to act the part of Peter, when knowing that that hand that wields all he asked permission to walk to his gaged that "all things work together king his eye from his Saviour and fix for good to them that love him." No ing it upon the surging waves, he commenced to sink, an exclaimed, "Lord, save, or I perish !" So it is with us. Though we know that the Lord is nigh -that he has been with us in every time of trouble-yet as the storm rages and dangers thicken, we are too apt to take our eyes off of Him, and fixing them upon the waves that threat. en to engulf us, and abandon ourselves to despair. Why should we yield to fear when the band of faith can so easily lay hold of omnipotence?-Again we say to every Christian, "pray without ceasing !"

> Dr. R. V. Mitchell offers his professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity. See his card in another column of our paper,

For the South Western Baptist. CAMPINEAR FREDERICKBURG, VA,

May 18, 1863. MESSRS. EDITORS : I wrote to you several weeks ago and enclosed in the letter ive (5) dollars, and requested you to send one copy of the S. W. Baptist to Mrs. Troup Johnson, Columbus. Geo., and one copy to me, Hardaway Battery, Jacksons Corps, Richmond, Va., that is the way I have my letters addressed. Mrs Troup Johnson has been receiving her paper since, (so she writes me) but I have not received the first paper yet. I did not know your subscription terms, this may ac-News come from that important count for my not getting a paper; I may not have sent money enough to pay for both papers-will you be so kind as to let me know what your terms are, if I have sent money enought to pay other six months. I am very anxious to have the paper to read, as there is matter in our camps. True there has been and is now being made great efbooks, tracts and papers; but as yet the demand is far greater than the supply. I have never in my life before General Pemberton is patriotically seen such a rush for religious litera-

army of Northern Virginia. And may | My brother, it is painful to me to God grant that these hungering souls have to communicate this sad intellimay yet be fed with the rich danities gence to you but I know that you have that once flowed so plentiful in our a heart to weep, to sympathize with then peaceful land, but books, paper me and my five dear little children, and all printing materials are very who are left to mourn our great loss, scarce and high in our now war smit for indeed they have lost a mother and ten country. Our enemies have spared I a wife indeed. 'Tis hard for me to no pains or expense in intercepting reconcile myself to my fate. Driven our trade and commerce, and being as from my field of ministerial labor, from we were an agricultrial people, we home, from my acquaintances, from found ourselves almost destitute of my country and then to all this trouble materials for printing purposes-which is added the loss of my wife-thus be to a great extent has retarded the reaved and left in a land of strangers growth of religious literature, and is indeed hard for me to endure. Yet, checked the flow and progress of re- amid all my troubles I must say the ligious knowledge. But I hope and Lord doeth all things well, surely these believe that the ingenuity and energy are the saddest days in the history of of our people combined, will soon life. O Lord be merciful to us. She surmount every difficulty, and we find lay sick with typhoid fever about 18 ourselves again supplied with books days and died on the 27th of February, and all other means of grace, independ- and her mortal remains were decently ent of our enemies and the whole world interred on the first day of March. besides; and may God hasten that happy time. Excuse me for troubling you with this communication.

. I am yours in Christ. G. T. JOHNSON. For the South Western Baptist. Rev. A. D. Sears.

two." May the 4th he writes again preach to the white man. from near the Headquarters of Breckinridge's Division : "I arrived in Tenn- Give my love to all the brethren. Pray essee on the 24th of April, and pro- for me and mine. in the extreme. After, however, I led missionary, reached the Kentucky Brigade and heard names that had been familiar to my ears for nearly forty years, things changed with me, and I felt at home. I moral, and a deep seriousness prevails among the men, and many are serious enquirers after truth. Mr. Richit of the Christian church has acquired a most wonderful influence over the men. and as chaplain of the Brigade has fulfilled his mission in a spirit which entitles him to the deepest gratitude of men-you can better imagine than remain stationary, I anticipatate the happiest results from our meeting .me, say 1000, 1500 or even 2000,-And I want if possible 500 or 1000 Bibles suitable for the tents, that each mess may have a Bible. I want tracts and religious books, if I can get them, without limit; I feel that there is a great work to do here, and by God's

help I want to aid in doing it." The Domestic Board has now some six missionaries at work in the army of Tennessee. May the brethren pray M. T. S. sustain the work.

(From the Christian Index.)

Letter from Rev. J. A. Slover.

DEATH OF MRS. SLOVER.

the Index a letter from our afflicted labor for God. The salt which has lost brother Slover. It moves my heart to its savor is good for nothing but to be hear of these repeated distresses of cast out. It must needs be trodden our brethren. To Him alone who careth for us must I commend these dear Christian friends.

Yours truly, M. T. S. DARDENELLE, ARK., March 6, '63.

Rev. M. T. Sumner, Marion, Ala. : I seat myself upon a stool chair with one small box mounted upon another for a table, to communicate with you. O death, thou king of terrors and terror of kings, thou art an enemy from whose cold embrace there is no retreat, thou hast attacked the dearest earthly object of my heart and laid her level with the dust. My dear wife is no more; she sleeps beneath the clod in the burying ground of Dardenelle,-

My dear brother, we have been in an

unsettled condition since last July, trying to keep out of the hands of the Feds and Indians, and if let alone we we will remain here this season. The past two months of this quarter has been spent in moving from Evansville to this (Yell) county and gathering a This beloved brother, so well known little bread and meat to keep soul and in Kentucky, and for the past year a body together, but for the life of me, refugee in Miss, has entered the ser- I don't see how I can get enough to vice of the Domestic Board of Missions, feed my children until the new crop is and is now with Breckinridge's Divis- made, the produce is not to be bought ion of the army in Tenn., preaching with Confederate money and this war to the Kentucky soldiers. In a letter has reduced us from a comfortable livreceived during my absence at the ing down to what we can haul in a Southern Baptist Convention, in Au, two horse wagon; provisions all gone gusta, he says, "Kentucky will proba- and clothing too-you can only imagbly not be represented in the Conven- ine our distresses. I have to report tion at Augusta, and as some may mis- to you that I have not preached a sinjudge the Baptists of that State, I gle sermon this quarter and can't tell speak advisedly, when I say four fifths when I shall be able to do so. There of them are for the South. All the is a great open field here, and I hope prominent preachers, and indeed nearly to labor some little this year in it .all the preachers are with us, but We can't preach to the Indians, let us

Write to me at Dardenelle, Arkansas,

ceeded immediately along the line from Now may the God of all grace guide Columbia to this place. At first the and direct you in all your laudable unwhole aspect of things was forbidding dertakings is the prayer of your afflic-

J. A. SLOVER.

For the South Western Baptist.

Received of the Sabbath School of the 1st Baptist church, Montgomery, have been examining into the condion of Ala., the sum of thirty dollars (30,) things here, and find a wide field for use for the purchase of Testaments, tracts fulness. This Brigade appears to be very and other religious reading for our soldiers, per Bro. B. B. Davis, Treasurer. M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec.

Marion, Ala., May 25, 1863.

#### A Dead Christianity.

When the overladen camel falls dying in the desert, the vultures will congre the men, and the highest praise of the gate on every side -but they sit or flit country. He received me with the at a respectful distance. So long as warmest of affection becoming a Chris- the least spark of life's fire lingers in tian patriot. We immediately com. the eye, the uncleaned fowls dare not menced nightly meetings, and in the touch him With horrid patience they morning (Monday) I baptized 3 young will hover for hours around the gasping body, till the stiffening limbs and glazed realize my feelings. Never did such eyeballs telegraph them to their dismal gratitude inspire my heart-I feel that banquet. So its life is the puissance God has given his divine approval to of the Church. Its inward vitality is my mission here. Should the Brigade its external power. United by quick and generous sympathies to its great Head, and exhibiting in its operations When it closes, I shall (D. V.) visit that self denying benevolence which the Brigades of the Division, and of was the essence of his life, she can do Hardie's (corps) and even of the ar- all things through Christ that strengmy, and will endeavor to conduct sim. theneth Ler. But dissevered from Him. ilar meetings with as many of the reg. | she is a ruthless trunk-a trunkless iments and brigades as I can. I want branch- a stemless flower, a withered. as many Testaments as you can send dry, contemptible, and worthless thing.

Christianity makes greart professions inasmuch as it assumes to be the only truth in a world of error-to be the only safety in a world of danger-the only happiness in a world of sorrow. It is then most natural that such high professions should be questioned. Men love to pull down the church. Let her then but pull down herself-let ber, of ber own free will, both demonstrate for their success, and give liberally to and confess that she is no other and better than others, and their indignation will fall upon ber for the impudence of her past presumption. And this is the tendency and leaning of every neglect on her part. The truth is we must expect to be not only useless Dear Bro. Boykin: I send you for but despised, if we do not faithfully under foot of men.

THE SICK SODIER .- A brother writes "A poor sick or wounded dying soldier. of all persons, has my deepest and most heartfelt sympathy. I have seen My DEAR BROTHER: In deep affliction them die. I have sat by a hard couch of straw, and heard them relate their mournful tale of distress; and have thus been forced to wonder how Christians can remain so indifferent with regard to contributing their effects for the aid and relief of these poor martyrs, who are suffering and dying, not so much for themselves as for others. We commend these reflections to our readers, with the hope that they may be induced to redouble their efforts to supply our soldiers with whatever may "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep." - supply our soldiers with whatever mey "Blessed are the dead that die in the be necessary for the body and the soul. Confederate Baptist.

#### Good Resolutions,

Prehaps there is no period in our lives so appropriate for reflection and of study, fertile alike of interest and solemn thought as the commencement profit. of a new year, "As the eys of the mind | It invests the Divine character with peers into the history of the past, how every attribute of moral sublimity, many actions present themselves which when it teaches us that the Father of we would wish to obliterate, but is not spirits "holds the helm of the universe." in our power. Lost opportunities for that amidst all the fluctuations of terdoing good-omissions in duty-com- restrial events He "has done whatsoey. mission of sins-sins against our better er He pleased," and that with judgment, sins of the heart and sins of wisdom never perplexed, a holiness. the tongue, until the sad retrospect fill never defiled, a benevolence never exus with an inward loathing of oursel- hausted, He prosecutes, through the ves, and we are led to exclaim, "Lord long lapse of ages, His own high and what is man that thou art mindful of inscrutable purposes. Thus, is He him !" In this state of things, what is brought before the inspection of finite to be done? Shall we sit down in des- intelligence, "fearful in praises," bepair, and make no effort to become bet- cause competent and strict to visit ter? Shall we enact the same mistakes vice, in all its impurities, with punishin the future, that marked our course ment, and to bestow patronage envirtue in the old year? Or shall we take warn- under all its oppressions. ing from the many shipwrecks we have This doctrine, also, throws an air of made, and endeavouring to set them dignity around frail and abject human up as beacons, avoid the quicksands, hature. It instructs man to recognize which had well nigh destroyed us ?- himself as the workmanship of Jehovah The latter course is certainly the best as the object of His solicitude, and as one, for we are told in God's word to the pensioner of His bounty. No lon-"press on towards the mark of our high ger feeling that he is the offspring calling in Christ Jesus."

the old too, to have a set of rules for with the noble conviction, that existenthe government of their lives, during ce should be devoted to co operation the ensuing year: We are so prone as with its Author,-that thought and christians to forget the high position love should aspire, from the channel of we occupy, as the representatives of corruption in which they have run so Christ, that we need all the help we long, to mingle again with their founcan obtan to keep us in the road of tain. The spiritual world discloses its duty. By recurring to these rules grandeur to our race; and a path is from time to time we shall be able to opened which conducts inquiring, see how we have kept them, and as oil patient feet to "glory, honor and im-Inbricate the machine, and helps it to mortality." run with fresh vigor, so with the bles-

and lovely wife stricken with censum- ignominy and confusion."

throne of grace. their Bibles for constant reference.

RESOLUTIONS FOR THE YEAR 1863.

loved ones at home." ment is better than wealth."

lendeth to the Lord."

evil with good "

5 I will try to make the Word of God "a lamp to my feet and a light to my path?

6. I will devote a portion of each day to reading the Bible and secret prayer. for the poet says, "Prayer is the christian's vital breath; the christian's native

7. I will strive to obey the 5th commandment, "Honor thy father and

8. I will endeavor to be not a mere nominal christian, but one whose words of His unceasing watch and ward over and actions show that I am indeed us and for us ! That were better, for "born again."

day gain an inberitance, for Christ's sake, in heaven above, "where the wicked cease from troubling and where Griffin, Ga. the weary are at rest .. E. C. S.

to him; to Rhodes' Brigade.

#### The Providence of God.

The providence of God opens a field

of chance, the slave of necessity, or It is a good plan for the young and the victim of accident, his bosom glows

From this doctrine, too, we derive sing of God, shall we find our desires an intelligent confidence in the final stimulated, and our hearts strengthen- triumph of the gospel. If the foelish ed by the use of these good resolu- things of the world are to confound the wise-if the weak things of the world As a mother sat in the midst of her are to confound the things which are children at the close of the year, con- mighty-if the base things of the world versing on the subject of renewed and the things which are despised, yes, efforts to live better for the future, she and things which are not, are to bring proposed that one of them should write to nought the things which are-it is off some rules for their guidance. She because "God hath chosen" them to this also suggested the plan of each mem- end, and qualifies them by His superber of the family repeating a verse of intendance for the office to which He Scripture at the breaklast table every calls them. He must address himself morning, and then the servants, so to human nature in its successive and obeying the Divine command, "Let the diversified phases, must put forth His word of God dwell in you richly ;" and finger on every generation, and go out then again at dinner some precions upon all the highways and bypaths of verse of a hymn, all repeating the same. society, to preare this undervalued None but those who have reaped the system for the sonquest and purificaadvantages of treasuring up the truths tion of the heart, which we find everyof God's word in memory's safe keep- where, "loaded with sins, enveloped in ing, can judge of their value. A case darkness, entangled with allurements, in point looms up from the past, which inflamed with passions, filled with is too applicable to be lost. A young illusions, and abounding with vices

ption, was doomed to pass many weary A doctrine shedding, its light on days and nights e'er her spirit obtained such elevated themes, must itself equal a release. Oh! what a comfort the them in elevation. Confronted even word of God was to her; it was as with the haughty philosophy of Athens: necessary to her as her daily food .- it was worthy of P ul, of the apostle. When panting for breath, and too much ship, and of the gospel. Oh, that this exhausted to speak, she would call on subject might always kindle in our her friends continually to repeat some bosoms, at least a spark of the living passage to her, for she found that the fire which pervaded the spirit of that bare recital kept der thoughts from wan, holy man, as he stood in the midst of dering and bnoyed her spirit above all Mars Hill, and, looking round on the doubts and fears. During the night Minerva of Greece, peerless in her when we wake, how comforting to have classic beauty, and as glorious as augist some verse of Scripture at hand, to in. of earth can be in her fame, he cried, crease our trust in God and draw us, "In God we live, and move and have

as by a cord of love, nearer to the our being." It may be asked, what is meant by The following rules were adopted by the providence of God, as expressed the family of whom mention has been in this language. An answer, by way made, and it is to be hoped, that many of illustration, may be gathered from youthful readers will copy them, be the lips of a poor Indian, "whose soul governed thereby, and keep them in proud science never taught," in deed, but who, without the letter of revelation was guided from on high 1. That I will endeavor to make those into a truth which belougs, in not inaround me happy, and be kind to "the ferior degree, to its aumost spirit. He was questioned with regard to the 2. I will strive to be content with ground of his belief that the Divine my lot; remembering that "content- notice and protection were extended to him. He replied : "I was in the 3. 1 will endeavor to relieve the battle with French. The bullet went wants of the poor, as much as is in my on this side, and the bullet went on . power, for "He that giveth to the poor, that side. Here one man fell, and there another man fell. But I am still alive. 4. I will try to exercise a forgiving And by that I know that God takes spirit towards any one who may injure care of me." Now when we assert the me, and will strive not to indulge in doctrine of providence, we mean simply any unkind feelings, but "overcome and only, that the Most High takes care of everything on the earth, but especially of made man, whom be has endowed with the image of His own spirituality, and for whom He has appointed the retributions of eternity.

This is the doctrine-but for the present, at least, we must give it over to the meditations of the Christian reader; asking Him who is the only. credible and competent witness of Himself, to lead us all, even as He led-"the poor Indian." into a practical sense our comfort, than a victory, nay, than 9. That I may so live that I may one a peace, without it .- Religious Herald.

# "I've Lost a Lesson."

So said an old brother, a few eveings since, as he wrose to speak in meeting. Said he, "When attending Col. C. A. BATTLE, who has been school, in my young days, I thought it. on a visit to his family here, returns to quite a misfortune to lose a lesson. I his Regiment on Saturday, and will con- was not here at our last meeting; I vey any letters that may be entrusted did not hear the sermon, and know nothing of what was said or done se stand, or what I should say,"

seech you in the same of God to mend and in the knowledge of the truth.

#### Practical Providence.

e victim. The wretch pansed; but 'ew a pistol, to accomplish his purose in that manner; but it missed ire ; and when in the act of drawing second, he was forcibly dragged a vay by one of his companions, who sclaimed, "Let her alone. Do you not e that her time is not come?" Resolhowever, on taking some revenge, carried off her infant child to the mp ; but as though Providence de gued to complete its work on this oc while the officer was asleep, the d was carried back to the widow by of his own men. I know how eartless sceptic would quibble here; the affecting story bears its own ament; and I would take the grate lears of the preserved widow, who w the hand of God inher deliverance, mly for the best feeling, but for Lest philosophy.

Liberty without Religion. you had wished to figure to yournce, as she appeared a lew monfore the revolution ! Illustrous in my will but Thine be done. ng and genius, the favorite abod arts, and the mirror of fashion, her the flower of the nobility of all intries resorted, to acquire the last of which the human character is ptible. Lulled in voluptuouss reand dreaming of a philosophical mium, without dependence on like the generation before the her ale, they drank, they married, ere given in marriage. In that exout soil everything seemed to Ash but religion and virtue The however, had at length arrived, God was resolved to punish their y, as well as avenge the blood of wreants, whose souls for a Century been incessantly crying to bim mumder the alter. And what me I lid be employ for this purpose? Shen He to whom vengeance belongs, the whose ways are unsearchable. worse wisdem is mexaustible, proto the execution of this strange le drew from his treasure a on he had never employed before. lving to make their punishment as as their crimes, he neither let aring powers of the noiverse .ther overwhelmed them with makes, nor visited them with onbe. He summond from thema ferocity, which mingling in the gle for liberty, and borrow aid that very refinement to which it ed to be opposed, turned every hand againt his neighbor, and el no age, nor ex, nor rank, till ated with the ruin of greatness, the resses of innocence, and the tears inty, it terminated its career in most unrelenting despoism art righteous, O Lord, which art vast, and shalt be, because 'thou udge thus; for they have shed the of saints and prophets; and thou given them blood to drink; for he worthy !- Robert Hall

# Preparation Against Yankee Raids.

are glad to see that there is a ral disposition among the people th city and country, throughout South, to make ready for the inva-If Yankee cavalry which, we are cherally notified by the Northern

among the brethren. I not only lost be pushed aside and forgotten amid the the lesson but I have 'lost the place.' whirl and bustle of more stirring events So I don't know where we are, how and that our organizations, wanting the pressure and cement of apprehension Reader, are you a pupil in the school will fall to pieces. A greater error, Christ? The above is written for and one that would lead to more disadmonition. Beware bow you ostrous consequences, could not be comlose your lessons. We have known mitted. Before mid-summer the "Home those who called themselves brethren, Guard" will be called upon to prove its that cared so little about learning of perve and muscle. The late expedi Christ, that they would attend not tions through Mississippi, Alabama and more than half the appointments for Virginia have revealed the utter defenpresching, one third of those for prayer celess of the country in the rear of our meeting, and be at church meeting armies and have given new energy to but once in six months; and we the hope of starving the rebellion .have most invariably found their souls | The idea of overrunning the South with stitute of the graces of the Spirit, a mammouth cavalry force, destroying the proportion that their seats were our foundaries, workshops and provicant at the appointments of God's sions depots, laying waste our growing use If you belong to this class, crops and reducing our whole populaon are wofully wanting; and we be tion to absolute want, is just now a pet scheme with the Lincoln Government, ways, and be a more faithful and will certainly be acted on during scholar that you may grow in grace the approching summer. Let the people everywhere understand and not forget this fact. It is in their power to foil this effort. The States of Mississippi, foring the struggle of the Greeks to Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas gain their liberty, a body of Torks contain a home reserve of at least 300, ore, in 1824, encamped in a part of 000 men able to shoulder and shoot a mere, and committed every kind of gan. Every man of them should be verse upon the inhabitants. One of connected with some military organizabarbarians, an officer, had pur tion for home defense. Every man of

and a Greek girl, who took refuge in them should have a gun and a supply house of a widow. The widow met of fixed amunition, and should be ready m at the door, and mildly attempted to go at a moment's warning to the dissuaded him from forcing his way theatre of threstened attack 'By such to seize the girl. Enraged, he drew preparation only can we expect to save is sabre; but when in the act of at ourselves harmless from the malice of moting to cut down the widow, it our enemits. OBGANIZE! should be the. ampped in two pieces before it reached watchword throughout the South -Columbus (Ga) Times

> WASHINGTON'S PRAYER. - In The some mer of 1779, Wasnington exploring alone one day the position of the British forces on the banks of the Hudson, ventured too far from his own camp, and was compelled by a sudden storm, and fatigue of his horse, to seek shelter, for the night in the cottage of a pious American peasant, who, greatly struck

and listening at the door of his chamber overheard the following prayer from the father of his country :

with manner and language of his guest

"And now, Almighty Father, if it is Thy holy will that we shall obtain a place and name among the nations of the earth, grant that we may be enabled to show our gratitude for Thy goodness by our endeavours to fear and obey Thee. Bless us with wisdom in our councils, success in battle, and let all our victories be tempered with humanity. Endow, also, our enemies with enlightened minds, that they bea country which had reached the come sensible of their injustice, and description of prosperity, you willing to restore our liberty and peace. Grant the petition of Thy servant, for the sake of Him when The colors. ed Thy beloved Son; nevertheless, not

# Secular Intelligence.

JACKSON, June 1. Grant demanded the surrender of Vicksburg on Thursday lust, giving Pemberton three days to consider the matter. Pemberton in fifteen minutes, replied that "he would die in the

The Federal troops are demoralized, and refused to renew the attack on Saturday. The Federal gunboats are firing hot shot. The Yankee loss is from twenty-five to thirty honsand, including Gens. Kerr, Lay, Bur

Port Hudson is invested. Suelbyville, June !.-All quite in front. The Nashville Dispatch of the 29th contains

bridge, Boran, and one other.

the following: "Vicksburg Saturday May 23.—Grant drove the rebls to their last entrenchments yesterday. The Federal loss is severe, say 20,000.

# Gen. Morgan.

We are gratified to see that the government has at last done justice to this gallant soldier He has been turned loose, it is said, with instructions to report to no one but General Johnston. We have the first fruits of the movement in the following dispatch from Morgan himself, dated Monticello, Ky., May 12th,

"I have met the enemy 10,000 strong-the cavalry under Woolford, the infantry under General Carter-and have repulsed them, with heavy loss. They retreated across the Cumberland, leaving their baggage, camp equippage &c., in my hands They lost 300 drowned, while crossing the river. I am on the field burying dead Yankees. My loss is light, considering two days engagement.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# DR. R. V. MITCHELL

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, when not professionally engaged, an always be found at his office (in the Tuskegee Insurance Co. building.) In the day time, and at Maj. Wm. Williams at night.

June 4, 1863. n3-6m-P'd \$7

LOOK HERE! UNDER and by virtue of the power given me in a Deed of Trust executed by S. T. Harper, on the 31st day of March 1860, to me for certain purposes therein menof Irust executed by S. T. Harper, on the 31st day
of March 1860, to me for certain purposes therein mentioned, I will expose to sale to the highest bidder for cash
before the Court House Poor in the town of Tuskegee on
Monday the 29th day of June 1863, the following described Lot, to wit: % of an acre, more or less, being the
corner lot at the intersection of Jefferson and Main st's.,
in the town of Auburn, and lately known as the Melver
Lot. A. DILLARD. June 4, 1863. n3-4t-\$3

# MILITIA ELECTION.

THERE will be an election held on the 20th day of June inst., at Union Springs, Aberfoil, Ridgely and Enon Beats, for the purpose of electing a Lieutenant Colonel to fill the vacancy of Lieutenant Colonel. C. A. Redd, he having joined the Confederate Army, and is still in the service of said Army. See Military Code, 14th chapter, 3d section, 1st Battalion, one hundredth Regiment 21st Brigades.

W. W. BATTLE,
June 4, 1863. n3-3t

Col. Commanding.

# Notice to Creditors.

I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Elvira McBurney deceased, late of Russell county, Ala., by the Probate Court of the same, on the eighteenth day of May 1863. All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

JOSEPHUS ECHOIS,

June 4, 1863. n3-6w-P'd \$3 50 Administrator.

# Notice to Creditors

will be shortly undertaken.—
The is danger, however, that a season apathy and indolence will follow the spathy and indolence will follow the spathy and indolence will follow the spathy are country of Russell, in the state of deorgia, by the probate Court for the country of Russell, in the state of Alfbama, on the eighteenth day of May 1863: All persons having claims against the same are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

JOSEPHUS ECHOLS.

June 4, 1863. n3-5w-P'd \$3 50 Administrator.

Lieut. John Jackson Howard, COMPANY C., 30 REGIMENT ALABAMA VOLUNTER

the 8th of July 1838, and died in the field hospital of Rhodes' Brigade, on the 6th of May 1863, of a wound received in the battle of Chancellorsville, May 2d. He was of a gentle nature and affectionate disposition, he was the idol of his friends and the light of his home. When larger than a man's hand, he united with his immediate clates in arms in the formation of the Tuskegee Light Infantry, which as part of the 2d Volunteer Regiment of Alabama, participated in the capture of the Pensacole Navy Yard, and Forts Barrancas and McRea. Relieve from duty on the gulf the company returned home on the 22d of February. But scarcely had its members received the welcome of loved ones and the congratulations friends before the President called upon Alabama for Light Infantry flew to arms, and took its position as Company C. of the Third Regiment of Alabams Volunteers .er was a nobler body of men formed in the ranks of war. On the 28th of April 1861, the Regiment left Alabama, and on the 4th of May entered the now illustriou times, and are of the treasures of the whole country .och words as Drewry's Bluff, Seven Pines, Cold Harbor Malvern Hill, Boonsboro', Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, The Wilderness and Chancellorsville gem its banner. No Jackson Howard. An active participant in all its hard-ships, it is right that the stars of its flag shed their light on his grave. No officer of his grade had more entirely the confidence of his commander. None more fully pos-sessed the affections of his men. Always at his post skilled in military science-ever ready for the march, or

manded his company, and displayed such qualities as in luced his regimental commander to present him to the

But "he has fought his last battle, No sound can awake him to glory again The soil of Chancellorsville is encrimsoned with his blood, and he sleeps near the field of his triumph and fame. rades in arms a lofty example of intreped courage and self sacrificing devotion to duty, and to his countrymen deads whose fruits are personal security and national indepen C. A. BATTLE. Montgomery Advertiser and Columbus Sun please copy.

Departed this life March 14th, 1863, in Henry county, For many years she had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church of Christ, and her whole life truly adorned the profession she made. In her last illness she bore abundant proof of the reality of the religion of Jesus .--Death was robbed of all its terrors, and she calmly and peacefully fell asleep in the arms of her Savior. As a round, her nature would stay the shaft of death, and eave me to nurture these tender lacibs. But the eye urned heavenward, the music of heaven's court as they sing the song of the redeemed salute her ear, heaven mens and earth loses all its charms : the clay tenemen can no longor the happy spirit keep, and it is borne on angels wings to the realms of immortal bliss. Weep not ond husband; dry your eyes dear children; she, who thon lovest, is not dead, but gone before, and there awaits your coming. May that God in whom she trusted, com-

W. B. CCRRY was born December 8th, 1841, and denarted this life on the 2d of April 1863, at Shelbyville, enn. He was a member of the Baptist Church at Oakmulga, and lived a very consistent life. He was a good soldier; he obeyed the call of his country; left home the and did his duty for his country. He was in the Mureesboro fight ; be acted nobly and came off of the field aburt. But death came and he is gone to eternal rest. He leaves a father and mother, brothers and sisters to no hope. We trust that their loss is his eternal gain. J. R. SHINN.

Died, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Me- age. Respectfully submitted, Kenzie, ANN R. RYE, wife of Wm. Rye, late of Talladega county, Ala. Sister Rye was born in Nanjimoy, Charles county, Maryland, on the 15th May 1793, was married to Nathaniel W. Nelson on the 21st day of May 1809; was baptized by Elder Samuel L. Straughn, of Va. ; received killed by lightning; she was left a widow with four children, three of whom are still living. October the 5th, 1826, she was married to Wm. Rye : she removed to Shelby county, Ala., in the fall of 1836, and united with the Dig Spring Baptist Church. In 1847 or 1848, removing to Falladega county, she joined Mt. Zion Church and removecometh holiness, sober, to love their husband, to be discreet, chaste, keepers at home, good, obedient to their own husband. Titus 2:3-6. These trails of character which are essential to the character of every good woman, sister Rye possessed in an eminent degree so much so that her name deserves to be recorded with the Sarahs and Marys of the Gospel. There was a modesty and that did not belong to but few women. 'Tis no light task to perform well the arduous and delicate duties of a wife, a mother, a Christian, and a mistress. These duties are so complicated, so trying to the industry, to the patience and fortitude of the mind that those who succeed deserves well of posterity. But above all, sister Rye had chosen the good part which shall never be taken away from her, "She bath done what she could."

J. A. COLLINS.

FAYETTEVILLE, TALLADEGA Co., May 3, 1863. The death of a good soldier at this time is a loss to the country, of a good Christi, n at all times to the Church. s kind husband's death is a bereavement that none but an affectionate wife can fully appreciate. All these hav been sustained in the death of bro. E. A. KIRKLAND. He was married to Miss Laura E. Clark, August 28th 1860volunteered in Capt. Wm. C l'atterson's Co. A., 30th. Als. Reg't ; died at Atlanta, Ga., of Confinent Small Pox December 4th, 1862, leaving an infant which has since she shall be called thence. There is no class of mer who more deserve the affections of the Southern people than those noble-hearted men who, in their country's peril severed the ties which bound them to home, will and kindred, and voluntarily offered life with all Its en dearments, upon the altar of their country, now devasted by a corrupted race. When the records of th's mighty struggle shall have been made out, the pen of the his torian will inscribe high on the rolls of fame the names and deeds of the volunteer martyr who died in its defence. The living will drop tears of gratitude upon their honor army of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. He was a member of this Church and we esteemed him as a broth hereby record our affection for him as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. May God be gracious to his wife and to th country which he died to defend from a ruthless foe.

J. A. COLLINS. FAYETTEVILLE, ALA., May 3, 1863. God when he created the world, did not throw its par ticles to ramble loosely through space; but bounds its parts together by the law of attraction. The same wise Creator ordained the law of love to bind man to his fe low-mes. Hence the scriptural injunction to love our another which is the fulfilling of the law. It is, there fore, natural when these ties are severed, if only for a time, that we should mourn for the dead; not, however as those who have no hope. The Baptist Church at Fay etteville, Talladega county, Ata., feel the truth of thes general remarks in the death of our brother, the Rev JOHN P. RAWDON, a member of this Church and a mini

bro, Rawdon was boin in Chester District, S. C., 1787. He joined the church about 1833, and came t Alabama in 1840. The Scriptures record the virtues of the dead, and we may, without flattery, follow the exa ple. Bro, Rawdon was a man of strict integrity, of a high sense of honor, of unflinching candor, of warm charity, of unwavering faith, and steady hope and earn est real. He was free from sophistry and duplicity; is his intercourse with the world be was punctual, con his intercourse with the world he was punctual, con scientious and honest; and although in his financia transactions he was economical and careful, yet he gaw cheerfully to the poor and needy and worthy objects o public benevolence. In his social relations he was jus and affectionate; in a word, he was a good, honest, re 

ruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away, reserved in heaven for him. He selected the text for his funeral, "For they all drank of that spiritual rock that follow them, and that rock was Christ." J. A. COLLINS.

Died, in Russell county, Ala., on the 9th of October 1862, Mrs. MARY E. THOMAS, (wife of E. D. Thomas,) in the 27th year of her age. She was baptized into the fe lowship of the Baptist Church in the year 1853, by Rev J. P. W. Brown, and was a consistent member of th same at the time of her death. Congestion of the Lungs snatched her suddenly from the cares of earth, in the absence of her devoted husband who was at that time among the captured Confederates in Kentucky. A month fterwards he returned to his home on parole, but his affectionate companion was not there to receive him. She was gone to join the heavenly choir and chant the praises of her Redeemer, far away from the troubles of war and pestilence. She leaves one little boy in his first year and many friends to sympathise with him and his father who again in the Confederate service. The Committee to whom was referred the matter of the

death of bro Thon, C. DANIEL, with instructions to report in reference thereto, expressive of the feelings of this Church at his decease, beg leave to say that they have ex perienced some difficulty in getting up their report. The character of bro, Daniel was so estimable a one, whether we regard him as a citizen, a soldier, or a Christian, or all three, his personal, social relations with all of us, so kind and is his desotion to all the interests of this church so great, resulting in his lifetime in so abundant an amount of usefulness among us that we now decline to attempt even to do his memory justice in the delineation of a character so perfect within the [compass of a report. as short as this was expected and must necessarily be .-We would avoid mere eulogy, for his memory does not need it; but what we would do, if we could, would be for the benefit of the living, to epitomise his character, to showhow a man reight be so diligent in his business as to be successful and honored, and again how he might meet the claims of family and society, and in addition to hese three, how he might die for his country, and how with all these he might be an humble, pious, zealous Christian every day of his life, like Fnoch, walking with God. He was all this. Who among us could have a better ousiness reputation ; who more successful ; who a larger sircle of friends and happier, better contented and lovely family; who brighter hopes dawning upon him from out the future, and in the army who a more faithful and un pious and active a Christian? He walked uprightly and wrought righteousness and spake the truth in his heart. His tongue was never lent to back-biting, nor did he do evil to, or take up reproach against his neighbor; in his Departed this life March 14th, 1863, in Henry county, Ala., Mrs. Marria F. Miller, wife of L. B. Miller, and that feared God. He would awar to no ones but but to daughter of English Smith, of Washington county, Gro. his own, the rather and change not. He did not put his money out to usury, nor did he ever take reward against the innocent. Lord who shall abide in thy tabernacle who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that doeth these things the Scriptures say shall never be moved. We would write the memories of this good man's usefulness and his character upon the hearts of the membership of this Church in all coming time. To held him up to our brethren now and to all who may succeed us to do this, mittee propose to dedicate a page of the Churchbook to his memory, on which, within black lines these words shall be wrrtten :

> BRO. THOMAS C. DANIEL. Who was born the 13th day of June 1829.

The 30th day of August, 1862. He was the Captain of company G. 11th Reg't Ala. Vols., Wright's Brigade, Anderson's Division, of the Army of the Potomac, which company he had raised for the war, and was killed at the second battle of Manassas the 30th of August 1862, while gallantly performing his duty a's a soldier and officer, at the head of his company. 10th of April 1862; he was a member of company R. of the 28th Reg't Ala. Vols. I was with him a part of the He was for many years prior to his death the leader of the church music, the superintendent of the Sabbath and out of season in the discharge of duty, and in all the enterprises of the church he stretched forth a liberal, mourn his loss ; but they mourn not as those that have generous hand. We appreciate the great loss his family sustains, and mourn him upon their account and ours .-We dedicate this page to his memory as a bright and shining example to the Christians of this Church in every

JNO. HARALSON, G. C. JOHNSON, F. L. JOHNSON,

MESSES. EDITORS : In your last issue I notice a commu into the fellowship of the Nanjimoy Baptist Church Au- nication signed by "Voters," asking me to become a canthey have been pleased to allude to my services, both in a legislative capacity, and upon the field ; and have only to say that it was but my honest duty. When solicited to become a candidate two years ago for the same position I declined for the season that I was in the army where I pledged myself to remain until the vandal horde who were bearing down upon us, should be forever expelled from our country and its independence established. In the discharge of that pledge I was disabled by a wound, teet and defend the institutions of the South, to mainwith fidelity every interest of my constituency. Gratefully appreciating the kindness and confidence which my fellow-citizens have extended to me in the past, I trust that my conduct will ever be such as to me

Very respectfully your obd't serv't, - CHARLES J. BRYAN.

To the Voters of Macon County. Believing the next session of our Legizlature to be an ed fully represent your interest in that body, viz :-H: H. Armstrong, of Notasulga, A. B. Fannin, Tuskegee, W. W. Battle, of Ridgely.

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#### For the Senate.

The friends of Capt. R. F. LIGON throubout the county, announce him as a candidate for re-election to the Scunte. His experience in legislation and round practical judgment in all matters of State, on ineutly fit him for the position at a time like the present

> For Legislature. Capt. CHARLES J. BRYAN,

Having been disabled by a severe wound received in bat-tle is announced by his friends as a candidate for the Lower House of the next Legislature. Election lat Mon-day in Augustnext.

#### For Sheriff.

We are authorized to announce JOHN R. McGOWEN as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the next August election. MANY FRIENDS.

We are authorized to announce the name of

THOS. H. MABSON as a candidate for Sheriff for Macon County, on the first day in August next.

We are authorized to announce A. F. MOORE

as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, on the first Monday in August next We are authorized to announce

A. SIDNEY GRIGG candidate for Sheriff of Macon County. Election Monday in August next.

#### For Tax Collector.

We are authorized to announce JOHN O. LAMAR as a candidate for Tax Collector of Macon county at the

We are authorized to announce

S. B. HARMON as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Collector for Macon County. Election first Monday in August

CHARLES F. LEWIS

as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Macon County. Election first Monday in August next.

For Tax Assessor.

Lieut. ASBERRY A. SCOTT, Having faithfully served his country in the field, from the opening campaign of the war to the battle of Boonsboro, where he was severely wounded and disabled by the loss of his right arm, is announced by his friends as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon County, in the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to aunounce ANDREWS W. BEVERLY

for Tax Assessor for Macon county, on the 1st Mo August next. We are authorized to announce the name of

B. W. STARKE, as a caudidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Assess for Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 180

Russell County Announcement. We are authorized to announce JOHN P. WALKER,

ndidate for Tax Assessor for Russell County, Alas first Monday in August next. County Treasurer's Office.

All persons having business with the County Treasurer for Macon County, will find him in the South Western Baptist office.
SAMPSON LANIER.

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec'r 25, 1862. 1y

# 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 buildings are commedions, outfit of each is ample, the buildings are commedions, and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber at WM. JOHNS. Cusseta, Ala. January 1, 1863. ly Paid \$7.50

#### Legitimate Profits versus Speculation and Extertion. 11000 BUSHELS WHEAT WANTED.

THE subscriber, in order to feed himself and help the soldiers' whee and children, and assist the community generally, proposes to enter the Flour and Wheat Trade, in, order to do a legitimate business. He will make purchases of Wheat upon the following basis, do wit: He will exchange 2000 bushels of Corn, at the crib, for Wheat —2 bushels conn for one of wheat. He will pay for large lots, say, for 100 bushels and upwards, at the rate of 33 50 per bushel; for lots from 50 to 160 bushels, \$3 00 per bushel; for lots from 50 to 160 bushels, \$3 00 per bushel; the whole to be delicered at "Reagan's Mills," 2 miles above Notasulga, Macon county, Ala.—or \$2.50 per bushel for small lots, less than 50 bushels, to be collected and delivered by himself at "Keeling's Mills," near Tuskegee. He also proposes to sell at the Mill, Flour upon this basis: Say \$30 00 per barrel, or less, at lower rates for wheat. He hopes by this operation to eable to make the toil, the seconds and bran. The Miller (who must be strictly honest) and the Mill (the very (who must be strictly honest) and the Mil (the best) to get the toll, my milch cows the bran, and and family to live and get fat on the "seconds." an rich as he wishes to be. J. M. VASO Tuskegee, Als., May 21, 1863. n2-tf

Heady'ss Vol. Bereau, Dry't East Alahama., Montgomery, Ala., March 22, 1863.

J. In obedience to Special Order No. 201, from G. J. Pillow, Brigadier Genéral and Chief of Volunteer Bureau A of Tenn. Col. J. C. Ba Mitchell hereby assumes command of the Department of East Alabama, with his head quarters at Montgomery, An.

II. All officers who have reported to and been assigned to duty by General Pillow in the Eighth Congressional District, will hereafter report to Lieut. Col. W. Clark, at Eufaula, Ala.

Eufaula, Ala:

III. All officers assigned to duty in the counties adjacent or convenient to Talladega, will hereafter report to Lieut Co. J. W. Echols, at Talladega, Ala:

IV. All orders which have been heretofore issued from these Headquarters will remain in full force until further notice.

V. Officers will confine their labors to the encouragement and enrollment of volunteers, and to the arrest and forwarding of deserters and stragglers.

By order of
Col. Com'dg Dep't East Als. Vol. and Con. Bureau.

JOSEPH HODGSON, Jr., Capt. and A. A.

age Col. Mitchell's office is at the Madison Bonse.— Office hours from 8 A. M., to 12 M., and from 2 P. M., to 5 P. M. April 2, 18635 n44-tf

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.

The Child's Index.

THIS handsome and attractive paper for children is published in Macon, Ga., by S. Boyan, the Editor of the Christian Index. It is denominational in character, and at the same time well calculated to instruct children in regard to gospel trath, home duty and a Christian life. It is illustrated with pictures, printed on fine paper and its tone and articles are such as to improve and entertain children. Every laptist family in the South containing children should appearing for it.

27 It is published monthly for \$1 00 per single copy;
25 50 cents per copy to one address, when four or more copies are taken.

Address simply.

Address simply, S. BOYKIN, Macon, Ga. We unite in recommending the Child's Index, (published by Samuel Boykin, Macon, Ga...) to the Baptists of the Confederacy, as an instructive and entertaining paper for

G. D. Mallory, D.D., Albany, Ga. J. L. Dogg. D.D., Macon, Ga. Wm. T. Brantly, D.D., Pastor of the 2d Baptist Church

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March 12, 1863, p41-Paid \$10 50

AVOID CONSCRIPTION! Last Chance to Volunteer in the Home Service.

WE have authority to raise a company to be attached to Col. W. G. Swanson's Begt , Gen. Clanten's

Brigade. Fifty Dollars Bounty, clothing, &c., &c., will be prompt by furnished all who coffist.

This command me the State for the detence of permanently stationed in the State for the detence on firesides.

Furloughs for a reasonable time will be granted them who callist immediately, to arrange their private affairs.

Nen of all ages (whether subject to conscription or not) have a right to volunteer in this command.

Will any one now liable to conscription, or those young men, who must soon became liable, permit so favorable as opportunity, to enter the most desirable branch of the service, to class without improvement?

During our absence on a recruiting tour in lower portion of the State, A. B. Fannin of Tuskegee, will chestfully enroll the names of all applying for admission into our company.

W. E. PINCK ARD, JAS. W. FANNIN.

SCHOOL, LAW, MEDICAL, THEOLOGICAL

**MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS**; CAP, LETTER, BATH, NOTE & WRAPPING PAPERS:

BLANK BOOKS, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., &c. WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

W. S. BARTON.

TEACHERS EXCHANGE, May 14, 1863. a50-ly Montgomery, Ala.

**GOLD & BANK BILLS BOUGHT & SOLD.** DR. M. S. JAMES will buy and sell GOLD, also Ten-nessee, Louisiana and other Bank Bills.

Office over Gunby's Store, Broad street, Columbus, Ga. March 19, 1863. 2m-Paid \$3

BRILLIANT LIGHT. MESSRS. BARTLETT & ABERCROMBIE have just re-

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

B. B. DAVIS, Bookseller and Stationer. BOOK EMPORIUM, No. 20 Market Street, Montgomery, Ala.

CHOES FOR SALE. WM. EDMONDS.

SCHEDULE:

Tuskegee Rail Road. RIRST trip, to meet Train for West Point and Columbus leaves Tuskegee at 7 o'clock, A. M.
Second trip, to meet Train for Montgomery, leaves Tuskegee at 4 o'clock, P. M.
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All packages, to ensure shipment by Express, of common Freight, must be at the Depot one hour before the time for the departure of the Train by which it is to be shipped.

G. W. STEYENS.

March 5, 1863.

Superintendent.

Sheriff's Sale. Wil.i. be sold before the Court House door in Tuskegee on the first Monday in July next, within the usual hours of sale a negro giri named NELLY—levied on as the property of R. H. Ramsay ito satisfy an attachment in my hands against said Ramsay and in favor of the Bunk of Montgomery.

T. H. MABSON,

Tuskegee, May 26, 1863. n2-tds

Sheriff.

Land for Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale about 240 acres of good pine land, interspersed with oak and blokory; about 65 acres in state of cultivation, balance well timbered; good double pen log house, coch tonse, negro house, ginhouse, screw, and other necessary out buildings. It is a healthy and pleasant place, convenient to churches, school and mills. Other lands adjoining that can be bought to make a large settlement. It is situated in the South-west corner of Pike county, Ala. For particulars address me at Montgomery. Ala. May 28, 1868. n2-6t, Paid \$4 J. W. WAYNE.

Administrator's Sale.

NDER and by virtue of an order this day granted to the undersigned Administrative of the estate of John Brinson, deceased, by his Honor. C. A. Stanton, Judge of Probste, I will, on the 2nd Saturday in June next, (the 13th.) between the usual hours of sale, axpose to sale to the highest bidder for eash, the perishable property of said estate, consisting of some unpacked Cotton, about 900 pounds, and other personal property.—Sand sale to take place at the residence of myself.

SARAH A B BRINSON,
May 28, 1863. n2-\$3

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of James H.
S. McGowen, having been granted to me on the 14th
May 1863: All persons having claims against his estate
will present them within the time prescribed by law or
they will be barred.
N. C. McL 50D,
May 21, 1863. al-8w 43 50
Administrator.

NOTICE. ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of Wm. K. Harris deceased, baving been granted to me on the 11th of May 1863, by the Probate Court of Macon couply, notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be presented within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

B. J. HARRIS, May 14 1863. nI-8w, \$3 50

Executrix.

Administrator's Notice WHEREAS, Letters of Administration on the estate of N. S. Howard, deceased, have been granted to R. H. Howard and B. F. Howard: All persons indebted to said estate are notified to settle such indebtedness; and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same within eighteen months hereafter or the same will be ever barred. he same will be ever barred.

May 14, 1863. n1-6w, paid \$3 50

The State of Alabama-Macon County. OBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-13TH DAY OF MAY 1863. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—1878 DAY OF MAY 1863.

THIS day came Sol. N. Sneed, Guardian of John W. Gloson, miner, and presented his account entering and vouchers for an annual settlement of his accounts as Gnardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in June next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a kegular Term of the Pabbate Court. to be held on the said 2d Monday in June next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

W. C. MCIVER.

May 16, 1863. n1-Sw, \$4 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, REGULAR TERM-May 18TH, 186. PROBATE COURT, REGULAR TERM—MAY 1875, 1865.

NAICY TAYLOR, Francis M. Taylor and William M.
Mitchell, having heretofore filed in this office for
Probate a certain paper purporting to be the last will and
testament of Jesse Taylor, late of said county deceased:
And whereas, their petition, among other things, sets
forth that Nancy Jane Fincher, who is of full age, wife
of William Fincher, Euphemia M. Park, who is of full
age, wife of Ezekiel Park, each of whom reside in the
county of Merriwether, and State of Georgis: Notice
is hereby given to said non-residents interested in said
will, that the 2d Monday in June next has been set for
the hearing of the petition for Probating said will, at the
office of the Projate Court of said county, when they can
appear if they think proper and show cause why the
same should not be admitted to Probate and Record.
C. A. STANTON, May 18, 1863. n1-3w, \$4

Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold on the first Monday in June next, at Tuskegee, Macon county, Ala., in the resual hours of sale, the following property, to wit: One Gin, levied upon as the property of Augustus Darby, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of F. N. Stafford.

Also, a Honse and Lot in the town of Auburn, bounded South by the lot upon which John Baine is now living, East by lot of R. T. Grimes, North by lot of C. R. Dixon; levied upon as the property of W. H. Farror, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of H. C. Sills.

T. H. MABSON. April 30, 1863, tds

NOTICE.

Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon Co., on the 21st of April 1863: All persons having claims against the estate of Thomas L. McGowen, deceased, will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

All claims against said deceased will be presented to E. F. Ligon, Eq., who will set as my Attorney.

MARY E. McGOWEN,

April 30, 1863. 6w-\$3 50

Administratrix:

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NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration were granted to the under signed by the Probate Court of Russell county on the 11th day of April 1863, on the estate of Benjamin Miller: All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

May 14, 1863. n80-6w Paid \$350 Administrator.

# The Family Circle.

Access to God

not that you ascend some special should choke his hand. Pisgah or Moriah. It needs not that At another, he came to me all out you enter some awful shrine, or pull of breath, to anounce that a man was off your shoes on some holy ground. below shaving the wall. Upon due Could a memento be reared on every inquiry, it turned out that he was onspot from which an acceptable prayer ly white-washing. But how should he has passed away, and on which a know the difference between whiteprompt answer has come down, we wash and lather, a big brush and a should find JEHOVAH SHAMMAH, the little one? Lord hath been here inscribed upon I have heard another complain of a many a cottage hearth and many a school-fellow for winking at him with dangeon floor. We should find it his lip; and he took the affront very not only in Jerusalem's proud temple; much to heart, I assure you, and would and David's Cedar galleries, but in not be pacified till the matter was the fisherman's but by the brink of cleared up. Other children talk about the Genesaret, and in the upper cham- the bones in peaches; and others ber where Pentecost began. And when they have the tooth ache, aver whether it be the field where Isaac that it burns them. Of such is the emwent to meditate, or the rocky knoll pire of poetry. where Jacob lay down to sleep, or I have heard another give a public starting place of prayer. And all ray this, whatsoever you are. It needs Never shall I forget another incino saint, no proficient in piety, no dent which occurred in my presence a lept in eloquent language, no dignity between two other boys. One was of earthly rank. It needs but a sim- trying to jump over a wheel-harrow. ple Hannah, or a lisping Samuel. It Another was going by; he stopped, needs but a blind beggar, or a loath- and, after considering a moment, spoke. some Lazarus. It needs but a peni "I'll tell you what you can't do," said tent publican, or a dying thief. It he. "Well, what is it?" "You can't needs no sharp ordeal, no costly pass- jump down your own throat." "Well port, no painful expiation, to bring you can't." "Can't I though?"you to the mercy-seat; or rather, I The simplicity of "Well, you can't," should say, it needs the costliest of and the roguishness of "Can't I all; but the blood of the atonement though?" tickled me prodigiously. the Saviour's merit, the name of Jenot a privilege?"

They who seek the throne of grace, Find that throne in every place; If we live a life of prayer, God is present everywhere,

II In our sickness or our health, In our want or in our wealth, If we look to God in prayer, God is present everywhere.

III When our earthly comforts fail, When the foes of life prevail, "I'is the time for earnest prayer ;-God is present everywhere.

Then, my soul, in every strait To thy Father come and wait; He will answer every prayer, God is present everywhere.

#### 'Can't Something be Done for Them.

I mean for them little boys and girls, who roam about on Sabbath with no parents or friends to attend to them. There is one thing that could be done for them, if the churches would only be in earnest about it; and that is to get them into Sunday school. There are more orphans and more destitute children in the country now than there was ever before. And there will be still more I fear before this war comes to a close. I have seen a good many of them. Some are the children of pious men who breathed out their last sighing breath in prayer for their children. Some are the sole inheritors of the patriotism and poverty of gallant soldiers, who sacrificed all for their country. All are the future citizens of this country, whose training now is influencing for weal or woe, not only their own destiny but that of us and our children, for generations to come. Can't something thus : be done for them?

I think at once of the Sunday school, that blessed institution, where the rich and the poor meet together, and praise the Lord, the maker of them all; where old and young may be equally gratified and alike profited. But alas, many of the Sunday schools are orphans too. Their supporters have gone, and the churches have left them to starve and to die. Can't something be done for them?

LITTLE Daisy. - Little Daisy, seeing a girl of her acquaintance who was pigeontoed, running to her sister, said :

"Minnie, her feet are cross-eyed" To her Mamma, who was trying to make her understand the meaning of a smile she says :

"Oh, yes ! I know-it is the whisper of a laugh."

Children and their Ways. I remember a little boy who was a lexicographer from his birth, a language-master, and a philospher.-"However early in the morning you From the hour he was able to ask for seek the gate of access," says the a piece of bread and butter, he never Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of the Scotch hesitated for a word-not he! If one Curch in London, "you find it already would not serve, another would, with open; and however deep the midnight a little twisting and turning. He moment when you find yourself in the assured me one day, when I was holdsudden arms of death, the winged ing him by the hand rather more tightprayer can bring an instant Saviour. ly than he wished, (he was but just And this, wherever you are. It needs able to speak at the time,) that I

the brook where Israel wrestled, or challenge, in these words, to every the den where no manner of hurt was child that came near, as she sat upon found upon Daniel, or the hill-sides the door step, with a pile of tamarindwhere the man of sorrows prayed all stones, nut shells and pebbles lying night; we should still discern the lad- before her. "Ah! I have got many-er der's feet let down from Heaven-the than you!" That child was a more landing place of mercies, because the regular grammarian than Lindley Mur

"I say it is white-oak." "I say it sus, priceless as they are, cost the is red-oak." "Well, I say it is whitesinner nothing. They are freely put oak." "I tell you it is not white-oak." at his disposal, and instantly and con- Here they had joined issue for the stantly he may use them. This access first time. "I say it is not." "I to God in every place, at every mo- will bet you ten thousand dollars of men, without any personal inerit, is it it." "Well, I will bet you ten thousand dollars." Such were the very words of conversation I have just heard between two children, the elder six, the other about five. Were not they miniature men?

> "Well, my lad have you been to church, hey?" "Yes, sir." "And who preached for you?" "Mr. D---. "Ah! and what did he say?" "I can not remember, sir; he put me out so." "Put von out ?" "Yes, sir : he kept looking at my new clothes all church time!" That child must have been, a close observer. Will anybody 'tell me that he 'did' not know what some people go to church

> It was but yesterday that I passed a fat little girl, with large hazel eyes, sitting by herself in a gateway, with her feet stretching straight out into the street. She was holding a book in one hand, and a bit of stick in the other, was pointing to the letters .-"What is that?" eried she, in a sweet. chirping voice, "hey? look on! what is that, I say? F. No-o-o-oh!" shaking her little head with the air of a school mistress who has made up her mind not to be trifled

> A teacher of a school in South Carolina narrates the following incident: In consequence or the death of a friend, it was necessary for her to leave the school one afternoon. She did not dismiss her scholars, but hit on the following plan of leaving them: Happening to a have large old-fashioned slate, she wrote on it the names of the pupils in the order in which they sat. Having placed the slate in her arm chair, she addressed the school

> "Now children, I am compelled to be absent the remainder of this afternoon. Thave written all your names on my big slate. When the clock strikes five, I wish each one of you to leave her seat in propper order, go to the chair, and place on the slate against her name a straight mark for good behavior, and a cross for bad behavior. When I return, I shall examine the slate in the morning, when you are assembled, I shall read the list aloud. Mean-while I trust in

On her return at night, she visited the school-room; and examined the slate. She found but one cross, and that one-where she least expected it -against the name of a beautiful. bright, truthful child,-the last girl in the school that would have been suspected of misconduct.

The next morning the list was read, an and proved correct. When she came to this name, the teacher said, "My dear child you must ex plain? why is this? What did you

Looking up with swimming eyes and speaking in a voice full of emotion, the child replied, "I laughed aloud; I laughed aloud two or three times. But I could not help it: I could not help laughing to see a slate keeping school."

An American missionary lately returned home from India, where he long words you can use when you had passed several years, and where pray to him; what he wants is, that his youngest child was born. This you should think of what you are saychild, a little girl of four or five years, ing, and be in earnest. had never seen snow or felt wintry weather. One November morning once very weak and poorly. He snow. 'Astonished and elated at the was very restless and tired. One day exclaimed; "come, look here !- and lie down on the bed with him .--Somebody has been painting the She went with him and lay down by ground !"

The following instances close our illustrations of children and their

A distinguished Georgia lawyer says that, in his younger days, he taught a boys' school, and required the pupils to write compositions .-He received some of a very peculiar sort, of which two specimens are

"On INDUSTRY .-- It is a bad thing for man to be idle. Industry is the is the next. Prophets and kings desired it long, and died without the heard what I said." sight. The end."

"ON THE SEASONS .- There are four seasons-spring, summer, autumn and winter. They are all pleasent. Some people may like spring best; but as for me, give me liberity or give me death. The end.'

#### what Children Should Do.

been in the army. Before I came to boy's prayers when he asked to be the war I had spent several years made well and to be taken care of in in teaching children. I know I love danger, to prove to him that he would them very much, and I am not sure grant his prayers when he asked for but I really belong to the little chil- other and better things; to make dren of Georgia. I hope, then, that him believe that if he prayed to they will remember my advice, and take care of his soul, and to pardon answer the questions I ask.

leave home and loved ones, not know- prayer. ing that he will ever see them again, not knowing but his little ones may want bread, and a friendly counsel- The tomb of Moses is unknown;

pray this prayer every night? Will bling brick work. you do it? God loves to hear little children pray.

CHRIST LOVED HIS MOTHER .- The last thing I have to say about the character of Jesus Christ is, he loved his mother. The Saviour was nailed to the cross; the whole weight of his body was suspended from his lacerated limbs; and here he had to hang; hour after hour, till life actualy sunk under the power of suffering; but even here he did not forget his mother. He gave in the most touching manner possible, his dearest friend a charge to be kind to her, to protect her, to take care of her as long as she should five. He did this, however, almost by a word; for under such circumstance it was torture to speak. "BEHOLD THY MOTHER." That was all: but it was enough. Now let me ask each one of my readers, whether young or old, who has a mother still in life, as you shut this book at the close of this paper, to go and devise some act of kindness and affection ness and affection .- Abbott.

I Don't Know How to Pray. Does the little reader of this pray? Perhaps you have been taught a prayer to say night and morning .-God is pleased to hear you say this if you think of what you are saying; but he will be also pleased if besides saying the prayer that you have been taught, you ask him for other things that you need.

God is so kind and loving, that he will grant what we ask for, if it is good for us. He does not want you to stop and think what fine words, or

A little boy whom I knew was she beheld from the window the earth | could not sleep at night, and before whitened with a slight covering of the hot summer days were over, he discovery. "Oh, papa, papa," she he asked his mother to go up stairs him. She said to him, "Pray to God before you go to sleep, my darling, to make you better; I think he will, if you ask him." The little fellow knelt on the bed beside his mother, folded his little hand and said, "Please, God, make me better; please make me quite well again;" then he lay down close to his mother, and fell into a sweet sleep: she was weary through watching her child night after night, and soon fell asleep too. After some hours she was awakend best thing a man can have, and a wife by her little boy leaning over her and saying, "I am better, mamma; God

Some years after, when the same boy was perhaps eight years old, he was away from the house with one of his little friends about his own age in a thunder storm; when he came in his mother asked him if he had felt afraid. "No, mama," he said; "Willie and I prayed to God to take care of us and we did not feel at all For nearly twenty months I have afraid.' God answered this little his sins, and to make him good and It is a sore trial to the father to holy he would hear and answer his

# The Useful more Enduring than

lor, while the leaves of a distant land but the traveller slakes his thirst at cover his unknown grave. Often, my the well of Jacob. The gorgeous pallittle reader, when your eyes are ace of the wisest and wealthiest of closed in sleep, your papa's pillow of monarchs, with the cedar, and gold straw is wet with tears, while he en- and ivory, even the great Temple of treats God to bless mother and you. Jerusalem hallowed by the visible Sometimes the father's heart is made glory of Deity himself, are gone; but glad by hearing that his little chil- Solomon's reservoirs are as perfect dren are loving and kind to his lonely as ever. Of the ancient architecture of the Holy City, not one stone is left Little reader, whose father is in the upon another; but the pool of Bewar, do you make your mother Mappy? thesda commands the pilgrim's reverwill you, every night, ask yourself ence at the present day. The coland mother too, what have I done umns of Persepolis are mouldering to day to make her happy? Have I into dust; but its cisterns and aquedone anything that has made her un- ducts remain to chalenge our admiration. The golden house of Nero Sometimes the father imagines he is a mass of ruins; but the Aqua Claucan hear the sweet voice of the dear dia still pours into Rome its liquid little child saying, "please, God, take stream. The temple of the sun in care of papa, and send him home to Tadmor, in the wilderness, has fallen; us again. Please, God, comfort moth- but its fountain sparkles as freshly in er, and help us little children to his rays as when thousands of wor be good to her. Please, God, be a shipers thronged its lofty colonades. father to the little children whose pa- It may be that London will share the pas are dead. Help us all to love and fate of Babylon, and nothing be left follow Jesus." Little reader, do you to mark its site save mounds of crum-

The Thames will continue to flow as it does now; and if any work of art should still rise over the deep ocean of time, we may well believe that it will be neither a palace nor a temple, but some vast aqueduct or reservoir; and if any man should still flash through the midst of antiquity, it will probably be that of the man who in his day sought the happiness of his fellow-men rather than their glory, and linked his memory to some great work of national utility and benevolence. This is the true glory which outlives all others, and shines with undying lustre from generation to generation, imparting to works something of its own immortality, and in some degree rescuing them from the ruin which overtakes the ordinary monuments of historical tradition of mere magnificence.-Edingburg Review.

Pious Reflections in the Morning. The solemn stillness of the morning just before break of day, is it fit and for her in imitation of the dying ex- friendly to the cool and undisturbed ample which the Saviour set us. Do recollection of a man just risen from something to cheer and comfort her. his bed, fully refreshed, and in perfect Even if it is no very substantial act health. Let him compare his condiof kindness, it will bring gladness to tion with that of half the world, and he heart, as a a memorial of your kind- let him feel an indisposition to admire and adore his Protector, if he can. How many great events have come to! pass since I have slept! I feel my insignificance. The heavenly bodies have moved on; the great wheels of nature have none of them stood still; vegetation is advanced; the season is come forward; fleets have continued sailing; councils have been held; -and on the opposite side of the world, in broad noonday, business and pleasure, amusements, battles and revolutions, have taken place, without my concurrence, consent or knowledge. Great God what am I in the world! An insect-a nothing!

How many of my fellow-creatures have spent the whole night in praying, in vain for ten minutes sleep; how many in racking pain, crying, "Would God it were morning?"-How many in prison! How many in the commission of great crimes! How many have been burnt out of house and home! How many have been shipwrecked at sea or lost in untrodden ways on the land! How many have been robbed and murdered!-How many have died unprepared, and are now lifting up their eyes in torment! And here stand I a monument of mercy, 'the living, the living to praise God.' O Lord, thou patient and merciful Being unto Thee will I look up ; I will bemoan the vices and sympathize with the distresses of my fellowcreatures; I will try this day to show my gratitude to my Preserver, by taking care not to offend Him.

# Stonewall Jackson's Message to the Women of the Confederacy.

After a visit to the Rappahannock army, the writer of this made a parting call on Gen. Jackson, in his tent. As we stood exchanging the last words some reference was made to what our ladies are doing. "Yes," said he, "but they must not entice the men away from the army. You may tell them so for me. We are fighting for principle, for honor, for everything we hold dear. If we fail, we lose everything. We shall then be slaveswe shall be worse than slaves-we shall have nothing worth living for."

I am sure the women of the Confederacy will give these words of the now lamented hero a place in their hearts. Let them not be impatient even about their friends in the army coming on visits home. Let them encourage and cheer them in staying at their posts whenever and so long as may be neccessary.

But, whether there may have been much occasion for such a suggestion to them or not, the words which Jackson spoke in the connection with it, are words alike noble and solemn, Back Numbers for the New Series Exhausted! to which every man, as well as women in the Confederate States ought to listen. Let our soldiers inscribe them on their banners. Let our citizens at home keep them before their of a New STORY. Bellmont will be completed Numbers, Jan. 31, and the PRIZE STORY of eyes. Let those who are mad in the pursuit of gain, amid the suffering of their country, and their fellow-citizens, give ear to the tones of the warning which those words convey .- Knoxville

THE DIFFERENCE .- Col. John Young, in an address commemorative of several soldiers who fell in the series of engagements around Richmond, cities the following facts. A prisoner taken wounded, "prayed with his dying breath that he might be forgiven for having engaged in such an unholy war." A Southern soldier, struck down by a fatal shot at Malvern Hill, raised himself on his knees amidst the by our forces at Bethel, mortally storm of battle, and gave thanks to God, "as the crimson tide of life cbbed away, that he had been permitted to lay it down in so sacred a cause." If this be the sprit of the two armies, who can doubt the issue of the war?

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Columna, S. C., August 1882

Gop's CHILD .- "Do you feel that von are one of God's children?" asked a lady to a Sabbath school scholar I do not know," he answ red; "l only know that once my Saviour was a great way off and I could not see him. Now he is near and I love to do things, sake." Here indeed was that sweet spirit of obedience which is the root of all true piety in the heart.

'Father! father! it's going to rain, soon!'

'What put that into your head

subscribes and no personal projudices to indulge. In dent of all and just to all, it will not knowingly be either undescrived censure or unmerited praise. It be ready to condemn when duty requires, and ready to pay the grateful tribute due to exhibitions of via and capacity.

The first number of the "Sentinel," un'er lise new spices, will appear about the first of March—perhaps a days sooner or later. It is proposed, in addition to daily issue, to publish Senti. Weekly pipers, as seen a sufficient number of subscribers as received to justify latter issues. To canable us to commence there at the same time with the Bally, as we expect to do, we have those disposed to subscribe, to send in their names of the same time with the Bally as we expect to do, we have those disposed to subscribe, to send in their names of the same time with the Bally as we expect to do, we have those disposed to subscribe, to send in their names of the same time with the Bally as we expect to do, we have those disposed to subscribe, to send in their names of the same time with the Bally as we expect to do, we have those disposed to subscribe, to send in their names of the same time when duty requires, and ready to pay the ready to canada the same time when duty requires, and ready to pay the ready to conditions of via the ready to condition to the ready to canada the ready to canada the ready to pay the ready to conditions of via the ready to condition the ready to canada the ready to condition the ready to condition to the ready to condition the ready to condition to the ready to condition the ready to condition to the ready to co and love not to do things for his sake, and

'Cause, there's a great big thingumbob around the moon."

'Pompey, de corn's up-de corn's

Ring, you mean, my son : its going to be wringing wet.'

'Why I only planted it yesterday.' 'I know dat ; but de hogs got in last night and guy ita lift you hadn't

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