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COMBERLAND GAP, TRNN., June 10, 1863. MESSRS. EDITORS : Our friends and ly organized in this Battalion a Solcumstances :

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These officers represent all the different branches of Christ's Church, and our Constitution and By-Laws are so framed as to exclude any denominational feeling or discussion.

We meet together in brotherly love in Christ Jesus, and believe that the Society will be instrumental in the hands of God in reviving religion in God and everlasting life.

We are woefully destitute of Testaments, Hymn Books, Tracts, Religious Newspapers, &c., and bundreds of the immortal souls of the brave defenders of our country hunger and thirst after such. Can you not direct us that we may procure a supply?-We appeal through you to our friends everywhere, to come up to the help of the Lord in this work.

We are willing, ourselves, to contribute for the purpose if you will only put us in the proper channel.

With much respect yours, &c., J. W. L. DANIEL, Cor. Sec.

[From the Christian Observer.]

Morals of the Confederate Army.

There is, no doubt, a great work of reform needed among many of the soldiers of the Southern army; but the following extract from the Rev. Mr. Bryson's address to the late General Assembly presents a bright contrast to the dark picture exhibited in

Mr. Duryea's speech : "The moral condition of the army, (said Mr. Bryson,) while you can say mough of it to distress any rightminded man, yet, is not as bad as is represented by many at home. The men are most accessible to the influence of the Gospel. There is not one man in a thousand or five thousand. who will not give to him who approaches with tenderness the subject of his duty to God, a cordial acquiescence, or at least a respectful hearing. I have met them everywhere, have approached them at every time, and scarcely have I ever received a rebuff. Not long ago, a young soldier was swearing in my presence. I touched him upon the shoulder and begged him to desist. "Sir," said he, "you are right," and with tears in his eyes, he promised never to swear again.

You may walk through our camps, and hear as little swearing as in the streets of a city. In a town, wickedness is hid in a corner. But in camp every one lives in the open air, and bence if a man is wicked, his life is open to all. But, in the course of ny life as chaplain, I have never heard more than two instances of profaness, and they were immediatey apologized for.

While we were in the neighboreven in the sleet and snow-the men as to its rightful exercise. would gather round the chaplain to

held and largely attended.

We are redeemed by blood, that explicit to prove anything; others, we may live unto God.

I.—THE SOLDIERS AND JOHN THE BAPTIST. Tuke III. 14. "And the soldiers likewise demanded of him, saying, And what shall we do? And he said unto them, Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content, with

Figure to yourself a very winding

and swiftly-flowing stream, about thirty yards wide, and usually from four to six feet in depth, its banks the friends of the soldiers wherever occupied by a rich jungle of willows your excellent journal circulates, will and other trees; green and luxuriant, rejoice to know that we have recent- and beyond, on either side, several successive terraces of parched and dier's' Christian Aid Society under dreary-looking flat land, till the the most auspicious and flattering cir- highest extends towards the base of mountain-range,-and you have some idea of the far-famed river Jordan .-It must have been a striking scene, when under the shade of these green trees the crowd from every part of the land pressed closely together to hear that stern looking man, with the coarse garment woven of camel's hair, and the girdle of undressed skin, as he called upon them to repent, "for the kingdom of heaven has come near." Once more a prophet had arisen in Israel, a prophet of like spirit and power with the great Elijah, severely rebuking sin, and bidding them turn to God. The law, with its rigorous our hearts, and converting sinners to demands, stood impersonated in him, and'made that direct appeal to the conscience, which will always command the attention of mankind. No wonder the people poured forth to see

> He preached no mere generalities. Specimens are here given of the ap plication he would make to different classes of the people, selecting a lew striking points in order to illustrate the general principle, as was so often done afterwads, by that great Teacher of whom he was the forerunner. On the people in general he urged that they should give to the needy. The publicans, or collectors of the public revenue, were told not to exact more than the appointed tax, as they were so much in the habit of doing in order to enrich themselves. And the soldiers, not to do violence fnor falsely accuse any one, and to be content with their wages. These points were obviously characteristic of the several classes. The Christian religion is eminently practical, intended to be caried into the daily life, and requiring every man to give special attention to the duties and temptations of his own calling. Men are so prone to think otherwise, to hear the word and do it not to fancy that religion is one thing and ordinary human ife quite another, that some persons think strange of certain passages of Scripture; as for example, when they find an apostle closing one of his inspired epistle with personal greetings and little messages of affection to individuals. Such things, they say, seem almost beneath the dignity of inspiration. Yet, procisely by such things are we most forcibly taught that the religion of the gospel is not an unpractical and impracticable. theory, sublimated into the skies while men walk on the earth, but that it comes home to our "business and bosoms," and is designed to pervade evey feeling of the heart and every relation of life.

John did not tell the soldiers that if they wished to enter into the kingdom of heaven they must cease to be soldiers. Had there been any such incompatibility between piety and military service as a few well-meaning persons have imagined, that would have been a fitting man, to say so .hood of Fredericksburg, with ground But he simply bade them avoid ceralways covered with snow, and scarce tain sins to which soldiers are peculiaas much sunshine in three months as rly liable; he left the calling in itself we have had here this morning-yet, uncondemned, only giving directions

Nor does he intimate that penitenhear a simple, earnest story of the ce and uprightness would disqualify cross. During our march, if we them for being good soldiers. That Pansed a day, a prayer meeting was oft-repeated slander upon the military profession, "worse man the better Before the first battle at Freder- soldier," which would take away all icksburg, we had a series of inquiry the poetry, the chivalry, the noblemeetings, a quarter of a mile from ness, that belong to the calling, finds camp, without a fire or light, under no sanction in Scripture, no support in the very guns of the enemy; and anything but a very superficial obserthough the nights were freezing, at vation, Some men accept the idea our first meeting we had three, the from a mere love of paradox and next six, until, at last, our meetings antithisis; others, through the general tendency to hasty induction from cases not sufficiently numerous and

perhaps, - because it furnishes an

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1863.

ty in their own case, or making a and passionate courage than a class, a few degrees above them in negative morality; but compare them with men of true moral elevation, of a high sense of duty, and genuine and living faith, and make the comparison with reference to the hights soldierly qualities under circumstances of the severest trial-well, the present war is settling that question. Surely it truly pious officers and in our armies are not worse soldiers than their most abandoned and dissolute comradesand that is all we need to establish in order to refute the saying in question, though more than that is true.

The soldiers here mentioned were probably in the employ of that Herod who afterwards put John to death .--It seems most likely that they were Jews, though that is not certain .--There is thus nothing peculiar stated in connection with them, and what was said to them may apply without modification to all soldiers. We have here then three closely related points of duty which are urged upon soldiers, with the implication that these are matters as to which they are specially prone to do wrong: first, 'do violence to no man,' the term' used most probably designating the extortion of money or supplies, or service by terrifying with threats ; -then, 'accuse no man falsely,' the same word that is used by Zaccheus, when he says, "If I have taken anything from any man by false accusation," the idea here seeming to be that of getting money by falsely accusing citizens to the military authorhave been at this time a denarius a day, (translated in our version 'penny;) which would be about 14 cents of our money. From this a deduction was made for the provisions furnished. parable of the laborers in the vineyard; and twice that sum seemed to port the wounded man some time at the inn. And they were sure to reforth coming at the regular time, usually once a quarter, he had the the goods of the officer whose duty it was to make payment. Now they are told, be content with their wages. The Christian duty of contentment is their wants abundatly supplied .-Paul, when a prisoner at Rome, and his life dependent on the will of a bratal tyrant, said: "I have learned in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." He was pleased and thankful when kind friends at a distance sent a contribution to minister to his necessities; but he had been content without it. And the special point of John's injunction appears to have been, not so much that they must not repine, as that they must not make thes cantiness of their wages an excuse for seizing the property of others. This shows the threepre-

cepts to be closely akin. A person who has not been in the service has no right to an opinion as how far these three faults of soldiers exist in our armies. Doubtless some are free from them, and others are not. But every soldier who proposes to take the Bible as the guide of his life must see here a special precept to him with referance to these things : and should also heed the suggestion made by the whole connection, as pointed out above, that whatever else may constitute the peculiar temptations of his personal life, these he is to guard against with special care .-Wherever any man is placed by Providence, at home or in the army, let him carefully note where lie the chief dangers of his position, and there keep sharpest watch.

nestly about doing as John bade them; Confederacy."

excuse it furnishes an excuse for some- | that they did not, as alas! so often! what relaxing the restraints of morali- happens, saunter away to their amqsements or duties, to think no more of fling at religion. Desperadoes may it all, until that day, when the preachsometimes fight with more of reckless | er and his hearers, the writer and his readers, shall render account as to their treatment of God's Word.

Greenville. S. C. J. A. B.

[From the Southern [Presbyterian.] Unsatisfied.

Everywhere on the life of man is stamped "unsatisfied." The little child in its earlier years is said to be happy, perfectly so; but look deeper has been seen by this time, that the and watch the beatings of its young heart. Is it not constantly reaching forward to something higher and better. It leaves its infant fields of amusements half unsurveyed to muse on the scenes of future years. The cast aside toy yields no pleasure, while the earnest eye of the boy is fixed on manhood, and his heart pants to enter the arena of self-sustaining, self-controlling action.

When those elysian days arrive, the youth finds their expected unjoyments have flown. His own conscience is the guide of his actions, and he wanders where he will, in foreign countries, in classic Greece, viewing works of art under the soft skies of Italy, learning the romantic simplicity of manners in the Orient, or perhaps exploring the ice of Arctic seas, everywhere acquiring knowledge, or a name that ages yet to come will love to remember; sometimes mingling in the gay assemblies gathered in the halls belonging to wealth and beauty; and again drinking deep draughts at the fountains of literature and science, and yet still longing for something more, still unsatisfied. Pleasures pall upon the taste, what amuses to-day will disgust ities, perhaps as being traitorous, or to-morrow, and man's boasted knowllacking in devotion to the cause ;- edge serves but to show him his igand finally, 'be content with your norance. Wealth with all its purwages.' The wages of a Roman sol- chased pleasures proves equally undier, (and Herod's men were probably satisfactory, and honor and fame are treated in the same way,) are said to nothing to him in the still hours of life, in these twilight hours of the mind, in which the gavest sometimes muse, on the mystery of life. Ah, there is a tell-tale monitor within, the soul weary in the strife of life, But money would buy vastly more not only knows but feels that its rest than among us. A denarius is also is not here. Mortal man is of the taken as the wages of day-labor in the earth, earthy, but the soul, the never dying soul, must look upward .-Knowledge and fame will never satthe good Samaritan enough to sup- isfy its cravings, for it never ceases to cry, "give, give." God intended it to be thus; it is His decree, that ceive it. If the soldier's pay was not in Him alone the longings of the soul may be satisfied. Like the dove returning to the ark, the weary spirright by ancient custom to distrain it returns to God who gave it, and folding there its restless wings finds rest forever and ever

There for the Christian there is perfect rest; both here and hereafter. not confined to those who have all In the pleasures of this life he expects not to find his highest happiness, and is therefore far from disappointment; in the love of God he finds his purer and noblor enjoyment.

But there are many longing souls who are never satisfied, who never find rest. In this life they find no resting place, and through the never ending ages of eternity they will still rove unblest. Reader, fly to Him who alone can give you rest, or your immortal spirit, must also be unsatisfied, forever and ever.

Bibles and how to get them.

Under this head the Christian Index opposes a union with the Confederate States Bible Society.

"Among the topics to be brought before the Southern Baptist Convention, is that in regard to securing a supply of God's Word. It will be a mooted question whether or not we shall look to Pedo-baptist societies for Bibles or co-operate with them for a supply, or act independently, or do without.

We are for sustaining a Bible Board of our own, and placing in its hands funds sufficient to import or to print Bibles. We are for untrammeled, independent action. The irresistible logic of insuperable differences will ever prevent a general and cordial co-operation in the religious enterprise of Baptist and Pedo-baptists; and so we are for setting up and maintaining a Bible Society of our own-a Bible society backed by Let us hope that these men set car the half million of Baptists in the

and arms. On the 2nd and 3d of May the army of Northern Virginia achieved himself, which aumounted to £612. a "great victory" over the enemy, took nearly ten thousand prisoners drove their hosts over the Rappahannock.

coln's boats were set on fire in their following test: attempt to run by the Vickburg batteries, and burned to the water's which the husband and wife were edge.

Striking Coincidences.

THE EVENTS OF A WEEK,

observed as a day of Fasting and

Prayer throughout the States sus-

taining the Lincoln and Seward gov-

ernment, for the suppression of what

On the same day the rebel Gen.

Forrest met the Federals at Moulton,

Ala., and routed and pursued them.

Yankee forces assailed the "Rebels"

at Grand Gulf, and after a day's hard

fighting, were repulsed and driven

On the same day, Col. Edgar's

battalion met the Federal cavalry,

one thousand strong, at Lewisburg,

On the 3d of May, Gen. Forrest,

after five days hard marching and

fighting, captured sixteen hundred

of the enemy and took their horses

On the next day, (May 1st,) the

they call "the Rebellion."

from the field.

Va., and defeated them.

Thursday, the 30th of April was

decisive victory of the war.

eighteen upon whom the tower in wives towards each other. No visi-Siloam fell and slew them, were sin- tor was to go near them, and they ners above all men that dwelt in Je- had only a glimpse occasionally of rusalem;" but we believe that a re the grim face of the jailor, as he tributive providence is often seen pushed their food through a hole in among men in the present life; that the door. It is stated that the test "pride goeth before destruction;" was attended with the most wholethat God often takes those who think some results. In most cases the parthemselves "wise in their own craft- ties were excellent friends in a few ness"-that "the counsel of the for- days, and very few could stand out ward is carried headlong," and that more than a fortnight .- Bishop Burhe "who diggeth a pit for the right- nett. eous shall fall therein himself."-Christian Observer.

## A Beautiful Extract.

I saw a mourner standing at eventide over the grave of one dearest to him on earth. The memory of joys that were past came crowding on his soul.

"And this," said he, "is all that remains of one so loved and so lovely! I call, but not a voice answers. O! my loved one will not hear! O! Death! inexorable Death! what hast thou done? Let me lie down and forget my sorrow in the slumber of the grave!"

When he thought thus in agony, the form of Christianity came by .-He heard the song and transport of the great multitude, which no man can number, around the throne-there were the spirits of the just made perfect-there the spirit of her he mourned. Their happiness was pure, permanent and perfect. The mourner then wiped the tear from his eye, took courage and thanked God. "All the days of my appointed time," said he, "will I wait till my change comes," and he returned to the duties of life, no longer sorrowing as those who have no hope.

TRUTH OF CHRISTIANITY .- Dr. Cotton paid a visit to Dr. Young, author of the "Night Thoughts," about a fortnight before his last illness. The subject of conversation was "Newton on the Prophecies," when Dr. Young closed the conversation thus, "My friend, there are three considerations upon which my faith in Christ is built, as upon a rock; the fall of man, the redemption of man, and the resurrection of man. These three carvine. Another argument is this; if the prophecies have been fulfilled, of which there is abundant demonstration, the Scriptures must be the

A Pithy Sermon.

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

Collections have been made in the Paris Churches for the Ronen distresses. In the Cathedral of Orleans it was highly productive. The Bishop ascended the pulpit, and is reported to have used the following words for his discourse :

"This is no time for long sermons, but for good works. You are all acquainted with the calamities of those whose cause I am come this day to plead before you. Once upon a time a King, whose name is still cherished by us, said to his companions in arms, on whom he thought with reason he could rely-"My good friends I am your King; you are Frenchmen; yonder are the enemy; let us march!" I will not address you in other words than these-I am your Bishop; you are Christians; yonder are, not our enemies, but our brothers who suffer; let us fly to their succor."

The Bishop then descended from the pulpit and made the collection

A NEW METHOD OF DIVORCE.-In and more than fifty cannon, and Berne they have a novel method of dealing with matrimonial disputants. Divorces are freely granted, but first On the 3d of May three of Lin- the applicants must go through the A small room was prepared in

put, the door being then closed, to On the 6th of May Gen. Lee an- remain for six weeks, except it be nounced the retreat of Hooker from set in motion at the urgent request his fortified position on the south of the wedded pair. There was in side of the Rappahannock. It ap- the room one stool, one plate, one pears that he fled for his life, during spoon, a unity of all the requisites, a storm in the night of the 4th inst., and a solitary bed of such dimensions and crossed the river and took shel- that if they choose to use it together ter behind his batteries on its North- they must needs lie very close. Of ern banks. This terminated the most one thing, and only one, there was a duplicate, and that was a little trea-We do not presume that "those tise on the duties of husbands and

> A CHRISTIAN PATRIOT .- During the late session of the Southern Baptist Convention, in Augusta, on Tuesday last, the hour for religious exercises in behalf of the country having arrived, the President called on Dr. Williams, of South Carolina, to conduct the services. After several carnest prayers, Dr Manly, Sr., delivered an addrss of much power, He declared, among other things, that he wished never to see his late fellow-citizens of the United States again until the good of both countries purified from sin should meet in heaven. He said he was determined to resist until death the efforts of the enemy for our subjugation. "I pray God," said he, "that if all others falter in this determination I may remain firm. I may be called on to bury my sons in the struggle. I may be compelled to see the sanctity of my home violated by the enemy. I myself may be imprisoned, tortured or put to death. Be it so, be it so: I accept all before I will wear the yoke which our enemies are seeking to impose upon us."

> These remarks, coming from one of the most esteemed and venerable men in the denomination, produced a very deep impression .- Chas. Courier.

IRRELIGIOUS FUNERAL .- The Centeral Presbyterian, in its notice of the reception of Gen. Jackson's remains in Richmond, says: "It was very remarkable, even as a matter of taste, that funeral honors should have been paid to one of the most God-fearing and religious men in the Confederacy here in its Capital, without as much acknowledgment of God and religion dinal articles of our religion are such as human ingenuity could never have invented, therefore they must be di that is usually given by assigning a that is usually given by assigning a place in the procession to the clergy."

When God smiles and gives, it is word of God; and if the Scriptures easy to say, "I love the Lord:" but are the word of God, Christianity to say so when he frowns and strips us, is another thing.

### WESTERN BAPTIST

# The S. Td. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, July 2, 1863.

AGENT.

B. B. Davis, of the "Book Emporium," Mont-gomery, 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 notice in this way, so that subscriptions can be renewed. Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

here to our old custom of issning no paper on the 4th of July week

### "The Work of the Lord,"

The present condition of the churches, when so many of our ministers are in the army, either as chaplains, missionaries, or soldiers as a source of deep anxiety to every carnest Christian. What can be done to supply such an immense abstraction of laborers from these churches? To allow them to go into a state of practical disorganization cannot be thought of, without horror, It becomes us, then, in the light of the divine Word and of our experience, to answer this question promptly and wisely.

That there was an order of teachers in the apostolic churches which has been practically ignored by us, there can be no doubt. If the reader will turn to the 12th chapter of Romans, he will see the divine equipment of a church developed for every emergency. We quote a single passage : "Having then gifts differing according to the grace that is given to us, whether prophecy, let us prophesy according to the proportion of faith; or ministry, let us wait on our ministering ; or he that teacheth, on teaching; or he that from this, that all the gifts of the church were then employed "for the edifying of the body of Christ." Now. can any man doubt that it is any the less the duty of churches now to call out and use their "gifts" than it was then? Are we less in need of "teachprimitive churches? May we not sup. fullness of Christ ?" -

It has occurred to us, that as the us all, is my sincere prayer. providence of God has deprived so many of our churches of their pastors, it is the most propitious time we ever can have to revive the ancient order of things, and call out the full measure of Montgomery, who are connected with those "gifts" with which God has blest the Soldiers Home and Lades Associahis churches. There are some now in tion, for their great and superior at every church capable of reading and tention to the sick, wounded and dying. expounding the word of God, and of and earestly pray that God will, as I exhorting the members to love and to believe He has already done, give them good works. It seems to us, that ne- souls for their bire, for indeed they are cessity is now laid upon us to throw patriotic, kind and praying Christians. ourselves back upon this divine and Oh! that God may abundantly reward time honored usage. We remember a time distinctly when there were such men in nearly all the churches-men who never expected to be ordained to the ministry; but who were "helps" to the pastor, and whose "praise was in all the churches." In revival seasons, they were really the most useful gifts in the churches. They had power with God and man, and scores of sinners were led to Christ through their instrumentality. Why have those gifts gone into disuse?

If our churches at their regular meetings would call on those brethren who possess those qualifications, and ask them to conduct divine service, it would soon appear that God had bestowed these gifts upon them in no stinted measure; and results would show the wisdom of adhering to the divine plan. We would soon see the waste places of zion built up, our forsaken churches again crowded with joyful worshippers, and sinners converted to God. While God is blessing the ministry of the word through our pastors to the army, let the churches at home be engaged in strengthening the things that remain, and that are ready to perish, lest the Master should come and remove our candlesticks out of their places, and thus leave us in darkness to mourn over our sins and follies.

We call attention to the General order for a Regimental review in this place to be held on Friday 17th day of July. These are trying times and loud-ly call on all earnest souls, to make an effort to repel force by force. We understand the 66th Regiment is well organized by having competent men in commission, to do all duty incumbent. And preparatory to the above, don't forget the Battalion drill at Auof July or a series

For the South Western Baptist. MONTGOMERY, ALA., LADIES HOSPITAL. June 23, 1863.

DEAR EDITORS : I have long reflected apon the goodness of God toward rebellious man, but now am I the more satisfied that He is ever ready to bless, those that call upon him out of a pure heart, and to belp them continually .-I, as a soldier in the great and glorious Confederate cause, am made to thank God always, that He has ever been so kind towards me as to bless me, with thousands of others with a rich supply of His Grace. And while I have been spared in my afflictions to visit many hospitals in the Confederacy, where multiplied numbers have passed from time into vast eternity, I am thankful to God that I am yet spared to eujoy His mercies. The Scriptures afford us abundant evidences of His love forg us, but when we see it visited and poured upon us by his own Almighty and Providencial hand, we are No paper next week. We ad. the more ready to say that God is kind, that He is merciful, and that He is on our side and for us.

Do we not see His mercy visited upon us unto this end, that He has given us a great harvast and the glorious prospects of abundant crops, by which we will be permitted to subsist and hold our position against an invading foe? By the grace of God I believe we shall. For how many prayers ascend the hill of the Lord daily, perfumed with the blood of the Son of God. And does He not say that the prayers of the righteous availeth much ; then we are sure of a blessing, that we will be able to repell and drive back an invading foe, and achieve our glorious Independence at last.

Permit me to say as a professor of Christ, and for the last three years a minister of His word, that I have at all times been willing to submit myself into His bands, feeling that he was able and willing to save and administer to all of my wants. Therefore I feel that I am highly favored of the Lord.

Brethren, permit me to ask your prayers, with all of the praying people of Christ's church in our behalf-that is the soldiers of the Confederate States. That we may not only have a exhorteth, on exhortation." It is plain fighting army, but that we may have a praying army also; that we may be a people who fear the Lord continually. We have in our camps many professors, and also prayer-meeting societies. God grant that it may be the means of doing good, that it may prove the savor of life unto life and ers" and "exhorters" than were the not of death unto death, to all who surround us. And may the blessings pose that a return to apostolic usage of God rest upon this people, and may would result now as then in "perfect they indeed become the children of ing the saints," and bringing them to light, life and liberty. And finally, the "measure of the stature of the brethren, may the mercy of God and sweet influences of His Spirit be with

Yours truly, D. H. BURT.

Permit me to say to your readers that I am thankful to the ladies of them, in this world and the world to Yours truly, come.

D. H. BURT, Patient.

For the South Western Baptist.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 20, 1863. BRO. HENDERSON: A young officer in the army handed me \$3 for you to send the South Western Baptist to Major James M. Le Noir, Cahaba, Ala. En-

closed please find the amount.

In my daily visits to the hospitals in this place, I am now meeting men who are deeply concerned with their spiritual interests. It seems as though there was unusual solemnity pervading the feelings of men. It is rarely the case that I meet a man, whether slightly or seriously sick, whose mind has not been, for some time, occupied with the subject of religion. Occasionally I meet some one who has just been sent back from the front, and whose soul is rejoicing in the experience of the new life, which it discovered in the revival now in progress in several parts of this army. Many are anxious to experience this new life, and I have reason to believe that two have recently obtained it.

The inmates of these hospitals are mostly confined to their bunks. As soon as they are convalescent they are sent further to the rear. This takes many a man, whose religious state I was watching with interest, from my observation, and I never knew the issue of his feelings. Yet how safe it is to commit such cases to Him who orders all things well.

Several ministers have passed through here on their way to Gen. Bragg's Army. Among these are Dr. burn the 3rd and at this place the 10th Palmer, formerly of New Orleans, and Dr. Teasdale, of Columbus, Miss .-

Their labors seem to be greatly blessed. Dr. T. baptized 10 converts a few days since in Duck River. It only needs constant effort and prayer on the part of those in the army, and those at home too, it seems to me, to secure such an outpouring of the Holy Spirit as this country has not witnessed in many years. Who dare to be idle, or to withhold prayer? What Christian heart is not stirred to its deepest depths by the events now transpiring?

Yours fraternally. G. F. WILLIAMS.

For the South Western Baptist. Foreign Missions.

It has already been public, that the Southern Baptist Convention at its recent meeting, adopted a resolution, requiring its Foreign Mission Board, to make vigerous efforts for replenishing that we shall be able to forward funds a spiritual jurisdiction. the ministry, to bring the subject beforwarding the means to meet the wants of our brethren in foreign lands. We ask also that personal donations be made to our cause. Who will not act in this important matter?

I am persuaded our brethren in Alabama will not be slow in meeting the exigencies of the Board. None need wait for the call of an agent, for in all probability none will be sent. We ask for the sake of the great principles we propose to diffuse in heathen lands; for the sake of the souls of the heathen; but especially, for the sake of the Redemer's glory, an interest in the sympathy and liberality of the chur-

On behalf of the Board, JAS. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec., &c.

For the South Western Baptist. Speculators.

against speculators. And much has of hell.

tion to any extent whatever, be conde- Father but by Me." mned to death by stoning.

Then Let every one who is free from the greed of gain-who has never speculated any, nor received benefit from speculation and who would not if thing from market to get a higher price-who has never sold any thing at exorbitant market rates, and who the guilty speculators, and stone them to death, leaving not one alive. Then speculation will cease, and not until then.

Reader is your stone ready?

For the South Western Baptist TUSKEGEE ALA June 26th 1863.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Col J. W. Echols has this day made the generous donation of five hundred bushels of corn to indigent soldier's families in Macon county, and in the name of these families I tender him my heart felt thanks. I know that those families are wanting it for bread, and respectfully ask of our planters who have teams, who of them will haul the corn from Col. Echols plantation to Keelings Mill? I hope those who have teams will consider the wants of the poor and respond at once. Respectfully,

C. A. STANTON.

(From the Christian Index.) The Savannah Church.

SAVANNAH, June 14, 1863. of the gracious work of Holy Spirit .crease omong us in the regeneration of fest, than that the happiness of life S. L. consists in these, possessed and enjoy-

[From the Central Presbyterian.] Alive Without the Law, and Dead by the Law.

"For I was alive without the law once; but when the commandment came, sin revived and I died."—Rom. vii : 9.

Paul describes, in this chapter, the view a sinner takes of himself under the law of God just before his conversion, and then after his conversion,-He describes it by giving us an account of his own experience.

1st. He was once "without the law," i. e. without the knowledge of it. He knew the outside of it-"Thou shalt not kill, or steal, or lie, or commit adoltery;" but he did not know that it was designed to lay hold of the secret feelings, thoughts and purposes of the heart. He did not know that God looked at his heart, and, therefore, that His law must be a spiritual law. He was without the law, considered as the its treasury. The hope is entertained law of a Judge whose jurisdiction was

to our missionaries, but if we fail in Hence, 2nd. He was "alive," considthis endeavor, they are authorized to ered himself so. But what does besecure loans upon the credit of the ing alive mean? In the Bible it means Board. Then loans, or the means to enjoying the favor of God. A sinner remit immeadiately, ought to be provi- under the curse of God is dead; he is ded for, by a constant, regular flow of as good as dead, because the sentence contributions into the Treasury. In of death has passed upon him, and accordance with this necessity, and the there is no escape. He is dead in instructions of the Convention. I beg trespasses and sins. All unconverted leave to call upon all our brethren in men are thus dead; and the vast majority of them not only dead but putrid. fore their churches, thus securing and But Paul, like all unconverted sinners, thought he was in favor with God, merely because he had not done the outside crimes of murder, theft, adultery, &c. Read Matt. v:17th verse to the end, if you want to see how our blessed Saviour explains the law.

3d. But a change came over bim. -"The commandment came." This commandment which was afar off, which was outside of him, came near, came inside of him. The Spirit of God came into his heart with the commandment, as a man might come into a den of vipers with a flaming torch. What then? Why "sin revived," These sleeping, torpid vipers awoke, raised themselves, put out their fangs and hissed and spit their venom. Even the gentle and amiable man finds that he had lurking in his heart the vipers of envy, pride, malice, selfishness and all uncharitableness. What next? "and I died."-These worms and maggots working in my soul convinced me that it was a dead The Congress of the Confederate and putrid soul; that I was under the States, and the Legislatores of the curse of a pure and boly God, and was different states, have enacted laws fit only to be cast into the charnel-house

been written and spoken against them My friend have you ever felt so?besides; and yet speculation goes on. Are you any better than Paul? God Now I propose that the anti specula- says, "There is a way that seemeth right tors take the matter in hand, and put unto a man but the end thereof are the a stop to all speculation by killing off ways of death." It does not follow, bethe whole tribe of speculators. Here cause you think you are alive, that you are alive. Il is God's judgment, and Let a day be set when all, the anti- not your own opinion, which shall despeculators will meet together and form termine your destiny. And he knows a court then let the speculators be ar but one way in which a sinner may be raigned before that court; and every made alive; and that is by believing, man who in any way has been enga- trusting, in His Son Jesus Christ, who ged in speculation directly or indirect says, 'I am the Way, the Truth, and tly, or has been benefitted by specula- the Life. No man cometh unto the

From the Confederate Baptist.

The Golden Mean.

Agur, the son of Jakeh was, doubtless, a philosopher of no ordinary calihe could—who has never withheld any bre. We regret that so few of his sayings have come down to us, and we can scarcely repress our contempt for the septuagint translators for omitwould not if he could ; cast stones at ting the chapter of the book of Proverbs ascribed to this illustrious sage,

> His aspiration: "Give me neither poverty nor riches" indicates a mind of comprehensive observation and acute discrimination; and in these days, especially, when men are hasting to be rich, and the worship of Mammon is becoming the popular idolatry, it is well to recall the maxims of wisdom bequeathed to us by that illustrious philosopher. We know of no better commentary upon his words than the following passage from Bishop Butler.

"Take a survey of mankind. The world in general, the good and the bad, almost without exception, equally are agreed, that were religion out of the case, the happiness of the present life would consist in a manner wholly in riches, honors, sensual gratifications, insomuch that one scarce hears a reflection made upon prudence, life, conduct but upon this opposition. Yet, on the contrary, that persons in the greatest affluence of fortune are no happier than such as lrave a competency; that the cares and disappointments of ambition for the most part BRO. BOYKIN.-We have had, during far exceed the satisfaction of it; as the last three weeks, manifestations also the miserable intervals of intemperance and excess, and the many un-Thirteen have been received by expe- timely deaths occasioned by a disolute rience, and twelve of them have, been course of life: these things are all baptized. Two have joined by letter - seen and acknowledged; but are an addition of fifteen members. The thought no objections against, although baptized are mostly young females of they expressly contradict this universal the congregation and Sunday School, principle, that the happiness of the There are other hopeful conversions, present life consists in one or other of and a manifest improvement in the them. Whence all this absurdity and spiritual condition of the church. May contradiction? Is not the middleway the glory of the Lord Jesus still in obvious? Can anything be more mani-

ed only to a certain degree, that to pursue them beyond this degree, isalways attended with more inconvenience than advantage to a man's self, and often with extreme misery and unhappi.

It might repress the eager pursuit of wealth on the part of so many that have sold their souls to Satan, to know that they are chasing a phantom-that like Ixion, they are pursuing a cloud, not a substantial reality. The bubble will burst, at last, and they will find that opulence does not constitute hap-

### A True and Touching Story.

A young man and his wife were preparing to attend a Christmas party at the house of a friend a few miles distant. "Henry, my dear husband, don't drink

too much at the party to-day; you will promise me, wou't you?" said she, putting her hand on his arm and raising her eyes to his face with a pleading

"No, Mollie, I will not-you may trust me." And he wrapped his infant boy in a soft blanket, and they descen-

The horses were soon prancing over the turf, and pleasant conversation beguiled the way.

"Now, don't forget your promise," whispered the wife as she passed up the steps.

Poor thing ! she was the wife of a man who loved to look upon the wine when red. But his love for his wife and their babe, whom they both idolized, kept him back, and it was not often that he joined in Bachanalian revel-

The party passed off pleasutly, the time of departing drew near, and the wife descended from the upper chamber to join her husband. A pang shot through the trusting heart as she met him, for he was intoxicated ! he had broken his promise.

when the drunken man broke into vile took possession of the town, as well as snatches of song or unmeaning laugh- the works from which the enemy had ter. But the wife rode on, her babe pressed closely to her grieved heart.

"Give me the babe, Mollie-I can't trust you with him," said he, as he approached a somewhat swollen stream.

After some besitation she resigned her first born, her darling bade wrapped in the great blanket, to his arms .-Over the dark waters the noble steed safely bore them, and when they reached the bank the mother asked for the

With much care and tenderness he placed the bundle in her arms; when she clasped it to her bosom no babe was there! It had slipped from the blanket, and the drunken father knew

A wild shrick aroused him, as he A gentleman who came down from turned just in time to see the little face rise one moment above the dark waves, then sink forever !

This is no fiction, but the plain truth. The parties were known by the friends of the writer, and it should be a warning to those who delight in infoxicating drinks and resist the pleading of loving wives.

## Our Glorious Soldiers.

An intelligent gentleman, who was an evewitness of the late battle near Fredericksbrug says that highly as the efficiency of Gen. Lee's army had been extolled, nothing he had heard came up to the impression produced on his mind by his own observation of their conduct. Their deeds of valor were not only magnificent beyond all conception, but the cheerfulness with which, after being for a great part of the day involved in the most terrific peril, they would, as soon as successful, march for miles to some new scene of danger, was absolutely marvelous. Their conduct when wounded was even more admirable .-Our informant has seen groups of the wounded standing around a well, each waiting patiently his turn for warter bleeding, dusty, weak in body, yet as bumble, modest and unpretending as so many children. Wonderful men : What age or country has produceed such ? Such lious in battle, and yet so unconscious of their own greatness. Such are the rank and file of the Southern army, men whom it is an honor to live in the same age with .- Richmond Dis-

human beings set forth together on their | the weight of Southern vengence, journey. After ten years ope-third at least have disappeared. At the middle point of the common measure of life but half are still upon the road. Faster and faster, as the rank grows thinner, of the latter without losing a guy, they that remained until now becomes weary and lie down to rise no more. At three-score and ten a band of some four hundred still struggle on. At ninety these have been reduced to a handful of thirty trembling patriarches, Year after year they fall in diminishing numbers. One linges, perhaps, a lonely marvel, till the century is over. We look again and the work of death is

### The Victory at Winchester.

There is little news in addition that already given with reference t the decisive victory of the Confederate forces at Winchester on Sunday last\_ The only news we have received i from parties who have left the Valley since the surrender of Winchester b Federal forces, and the reports they bring are of the most cheering character; but as to details, and the plan of battle, we are yet in ignorance, and are prhaps destined to remain so, unless some one conncted with the army shall feel sufficient interest in the important movements in the Valley to furnish as with a connected account.

The accounts state that on Frida morning Gen. Ewell, much to the a prise of the enemy, reached Front Royal Warren county, eighteen miles from Winchester, and at once pushing or to the latter place encountered a force of the enemy when within some ten miles of town, with which skirmirbing immediately commenced, the enemy retiring and the skirmishing continuin our forces being in pursuit.

On the morning of Saturday our army renewed the advance, the enemy contesting the ground with some stubborness, but were compelled to continue their retreat. About noon that day, our forces reached the confines of t town, when a flag of truce was sent in, demanding the surrender of the place. The officer commanding replied that he would abide the issue of battle and if attacked would burn the town to which Gen. Ewell answered, if any houses burned other than those fired by the bombardment, the black flag would be hoisted and no quarter given. The assault upon the enemy's entrenchments was then commenced, and continued until dark. At an early hour on Sunday morning the attack was renewed an continued throughout the day, the cannonading most of the time being very severe. On Monday morning, early, Silently they rode homeward, save the garrison capitulated, and our army been dislodged.

> With reference to the escape of Mi roy there is yet no certainty. One report says that he was overtaken by our cavalry near the Potomac and captured, whilst another, quite as reliable states that he passed on through Charlestown, with his escert on Sanday morning. The latter report, we judge is much more plausible than the other as it is not at all likely that he would allow himself to be overtaken after having once penetrated our lines. If he passed through Charlestown, as is alledged, it is probable he went out from Winchester on the Martinsburg road as far as Bunker Hill, and thence through Smithfield and Charlestown to Harper's Frry.

> the Valley by the Central train, las evening, gives the following estimate of our captures:

Prisoners from ...... 6,000 to 7,000 Horses. 2,800 Wagons 400 to 500 Stores. \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000

At the war department last night the following dispatch was recived from Gen. Lee. Martinsburg is situated of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road, which of course is torn up:

CULPZPER. C. H. Jone 18th 1863.

Gen. S. Cooper, A. & I. Gen'l : General: On the afternoon of the 146 Gen. Rhodes took possession of Mar tinsburg, capturing several pieces of artillery, more than two houdred prisoners, a supply of ammunition and grain Our loss, one killed and two

[Signed,] R. E. LEE, General.

The Fight at Brandy Station.

The following general order, from Gen. Stuart, would indicate that in stead of being surprised and worsted in the late cavalry battle, our troops, in fact, gained a victory: HEADQUARTERS CAVALRY DIVISION,

June 15, 1863. General Orders No 24.

The major general commanding con gratulales the cavalry of the arm of. Varginia, upon the victory of Northern Virginia, achieved, under Providence, by the prowess of their arms on t 9th inst.

Comrades ! Two divisions of the enemy's cavalry and artillery, escorted by a strong force of infantry, "tested your metal," and found it proof steel -Your saber blows inflicted on this THE JOURNEY OF LIFE .- Ten thousand glorious day have taught them again

> You confronted, with cavalry and horse artillery alone this force, held the infantry in check, routed the cars ry and artillery, capturing three pier added six flags to the trophies of I nations, besides inflicting a loss in kill wounded and missing at least don't our own, causing the entire force " retire beyond the Rappahannock.

Nothing but the enemy strong posted in the woods, saved his carely from capture or annihilation. An s of rashness on his part was sever punished by rout and loss of bis artillery.

## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

With an abiding faith in the God of battles, and a firm reliance on the saber your successes will continue.-Let the example and heroism of our lamented fallen comrades prompt us to renewed vigilance and inspfre us with devotion to duty.

J. E. B. STUART, Major General Commanding

Young Men's Christian Associa-

The report of the Young Men's Christian Association of Richmond pays a a tribute to the memory of those members who have sacrificed life in the service of their country, the past year Their Library and Reading Room have been more extensively patronized than ever before. Their committee on Sunday schools report a Bible class for soldiers in one school, and a prayer meeting of teachers at the close of each session. Their army committee report through their chairman, Mr. 11 m. P. Mumford, the receipt and disbursement of \$99,180 in money to the soffering soldiers in hospital and field, besides drawers, shirts, shoes, socks provisions, &c., to the value of \$500,000 -all of which had been sent to the needy and destitute of our noble army To the "Soldiers' Lodge," received 9,774 men and 4,000 tickets for meals had been granted to the hungry .-There is also a hospital under the auspices of the Association, where many afflicted soldiers have been received and cored of their maladies. A chaplain is in daily attendance, and "family worship" is conducted morning and night, is which the convalescent pati ents join, with evident regard and profit.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wm. Willis Jr. President; J. D. K. Sleight. Recording Secretary; J. E. Burress, Registrar; Jas. Gordon, Corresponding Secretary: S. B. Smith, Treasurer; A. Snyder, Librarian .- Chris, Observer.

> [From the Southern Presbyterian.] "He Careth for Thee."

What a comforting truth is contained in those few words. In hours of dark despondency, that truth has sometimes broken in like sunlight upon the soul.

"He careth for thee !" And who is his heart? Who is it that is alive to knowledge in the grave, wither thou your interests and watches all your goest" "out goings and in comings," your "down settings and uprisings?" Is it some weak earthly friend who has no power to aid you, however much he may care for you? Is it some capri the utmost feeling and confidence exits in their

unchangable God. "He earth for thee"

How does He care for you? Fondly as the bridegroom cares for his bride; unweariedly as the mother cares for the babe in her bosom; providently as he father cares for his bousehold; tenderly as the kind physician cares for his patient; protectingly as the shephered cares for the flock that he leads upon the green hillside.

All day, all night, even through thegrope for Him, yet, cannot find Him; when you as tremblingly and anxiously, up their archives.

Vicksburg telegrams of the 15th, state that cweth for thee. He has hidden away your name is engraven upon the palms of His hands He has the layers of your head all numbered, your lowest sigh night.

didly think that there is an eye ever siderable celerity.

A correspondent of the Herald, on the marwatching you, even the eye of Infinite ches of the 18th, says Hooker's army has

If so, why are you sorrowful? Why not carry this great truth Tike some branch of victory and rejoicing all' through the days of your mortal pil grimage, "He careth for thee !"

NEWNAN, Ga.

A WIFE'S PRAYER.-If there is anything that comes nearer the imploration of Naomi than the subjoined, then we have not seen it: ...

Lord I bless and preserve that dear person whom thou hast chosen to be my husband; let his life be long and by Charlmers, has arrived at that place. blessed, comfortable and holy; and let me also become a great blessing and comfort unto him; a sharer in all his sorrows; a meet belper in all the accidents and changes in the world ; make me amiable forever in his eyes, and forever dear to him. Unite his heart to me in the dearest love and holiness, and mine to him in all sweetness, charity and compliance. Keep me from charity and compliance. Keep me from says their position at Thibodeux was also carunreasonableness of passion and humor; and make me humble and obedient, Orleans and enables us to cut off Bank's sup useful and observant, that we may plies.

Lient. Wilson, with a volunteer party, cap

"Forward."

Blucher, the greatest general that Prussia ever claimed, won most of his battles by this single motto. "Forward," in his councils of war, and "foward," on the field of battle, was his constant watchword, and he suited the action to the word. The promptness and energy with which he planned and executed gave him the nickname of "Marshal Forward."

Pulaski, one of the brave Poles who espoused the American cause-and to whom, as well as Kosciubsko, our country owed an almost incalculable debt-in one or two instances turned the fortunes of war against our enemies by uttering his habitual cry of "Forwarts, brudren; forwarts !" Here and there, and everywhere, in the thickest of the fight, the failing strength of the American soldier was often revived, and his arm perved with new vigor, as he heard the inspiring voice of the un dannted general, above the din of battle, shouting in his broken English, "Forwarts, brudren; forwarts !"

Discretion in war is said to be the better part of yalor. But discretion in the Christian cause is expressed in the war cry of Polaski. "Reaching forward toward those things that are before, I press toward the mark." "If any man draw back, my soul hath no pleasure in him." No matter what foes oppose our progress, in the strength of God they can be conquered. In the name of God, "Forwards, brethren; forwards !"

THE FAITHFUL APPEAL -A person on a journey, not much aquainted with true religion, after being for some time pensive, exclaimed to his companion, 'I never shall forget an expression my friend made on his dying bed some years ago" On being asked what it was, it was said to be this : "You must die, as I soon shall; but if your heart be not changed, you cannot enter the kingdom of heaven; and if that be the case. I think we never shall meet again !" Such expressions of religious persons to ungodly friends is properly using our influence-it is faithful preaching; and such words will eventnally be found not to have been spoken in vain. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might : for He that has your image hid away in there is no work, nor device, nor

> Secular Intelligence. JACKSON, June 24th .- Several private letters received from Vicksburg dated 17th state that .

cious mortal who will think of you to-day but forget you to morrow?

O, no litis the eternal, all powerful,

Our entire loss, including Wednesdays fight was 625; among whom was Col. I. W. Garrot and Capt. Gould. of the 20th Ala.

The shots from Grant's batteries never injured -for thee so weak, so sinful, so short to the river. Even the ladies come out of their sighted I so full of doubt and unbewhich is represented as being perfectly grand.

All concur in the satements of the Gairison, thatthey arebountifully supplied with provisions. Full rations are still issued.

Heavy firing in the direction of Vicksburg at 10 o'clock last night, and continues this morning.

RICHMOND, June 25. An immense democratic meeting was held at Springfield, Illinois. There were one hundred thousand persons present. Richardson was President. Speeches were made by Voorhies, Cox and others. The admnistration was denon-ced and the return of Vallandigham demanded Resolutions were passed declaring Illinois a dark stormy night of affliction, when sovereign power, and opposing the prosecution of the War for the restoration of the Union, and calls for a national convention.

the western shore of the Mississippi from Millken's bend to Vicksburg is full of Confedefrom you. but He has not forgotten you; rate troops. The Confederates hold Richmond and New Carthage, and are receiving constant reinforcements from Quachita. Pemberton receives troops and supplies across the river every

has stirted the fountain of the pity in Baltimore Gazette says that all we are permit-Northern dates of the 20th received. The ted to know in regard to Hooker's movements Do you believe this? Do you can is that he has advanced backwards with con-

love? Do you believe there is a hand apportioning out your lot, a hand that want of water. The whole country is filled with stragglers—men who could not be kept in the ranks. No coaxing or threatening could prevail on them to move. There were as many as a thousand cases of sun stroke of which one hundred were instantly fatal.

A St. Louis telegram of the 19th, Friday,

says the rebels cut away timber in the rear of their lines at Vicksburg and opened on us with 11 inch guns and two or three seige guns with Thirteen gunboats patrol the river between Helena and Young's Point.

JACKSON, June 25. Col. Lyons, commanding Confedente cavalry, outside of Port Hundson, attacked Grierson in the rear of Bank's army, yesterday, capturing fifty prisoners, fifty seven wagons and teams

OSYKA, VIA MOBILE, June 25. Gen. Taylor fought and whipped the federals opposite Baton Rouge on Sunday.

JACKSON, June 29. Official dispatchus from Gen. Dick Taylor, via Alexanderia, 26th. says he stormed and

delight in each other according to Thy blessed word, and both of us may rejoice in Thee, having our portions in the love and service of God forever. Amen.

Lient. Wilson, with a volunteer party, captured Capt. Manners and entire party, consisting of 33 men, after killing 4, who captured and burned a train of cars at Brookhaven a few day since. Nothing from Vicksburg.—
Weather clear and very warm.

Appointments. GREENVILLE, ALA., June 20, 1863.

MESSES. EDITORS : Will you please be so kind as to pub lish through your paper for me the following preata, via : Preach at Ash Creek Church (Lowndes) July 14th "(Carlowville)"
"(Carlowville)"
"(Snow Hill) "
"(Allenton) "
"(Pine Apple)" Pleasant Hill, Centre Ridge " Pine Apple "
" Fellowship "
Yours in Christian bonds, J. L. LLOYD.

A LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING in the Post Office at Tuske gee, Macon County, Ala., for the quarter ending 1st July, 1863;

Moore, Mrs. Matilda

McDonald, Mrs. M. E.

Martin, Mrs. M. A.

Martin, Mrs. Jane

Neal, Mrs. I. R.

Nalors, W. B.

Osborn, T. V.

Philen, R. D.

Powell, Major

Presley, Charles E.

Pinckston, Mrs. Jane

Powell, N. B. or Ex'r

Pierce, Mrs. Mary A.

Partrage, Miss Kate

Pope, Misss Frorence

Proctor, Mrs. Eliz.

Ray, Mrs. Nancy 2

Rutherford, Mrs. V.

Rogers, Mrs. M. J.

Shacklefoot, John

Sharp, Geo. W

Routop, Mrs. Bettie

Seals, Miss Henrietta

Parmer, Priscilla

Pinckston, G. B.

Redd, William 2

Ray, O. P. 2

Russell, Z. 3

Read, Hiram

Parker, Thos. M.

Allen, Mrs. Tereasa Muey, Mrs. Rutha J. Allison, R. Allen, Miss Mary E. Berry, Patrick L. 3 Bufford, Mathew T. Burt. Miss Eliza Byamelard, L. H. Bolin, Miss Amanda Nickolson, Miss M Buckner, Mrs Lucindia Oliver, William Brackinridge, Jos. F. Box, Miss Evaline Brady, G. W. Brookings, Ira. K. Boulin, Mrs. E. C. Benson, Mrs. Mary Cannon, E. R. Carea, Junie Cottenham, Thos. 3 Crane, Charles 2 Cook, Miss E. C. & Causey, J. W. Cowles, Miss R. Culpepper, David Chappell, John T. Cooley, Alfred Caldwell, Mrs.S. C. Doliby, Miss M. A. 2 Etress, Mrs. Laura A. Etchison, Mrs. E. J. Eubanks, Jesse G. Eddins, Mrs. Sarah Eddlemon, Mrs. Sarah Fenn, Miss Ella Frazer, Miss Hannah Fenn, Miss Mary E. Ford, Mrs. M. E. Grimmet, J H.

Schley, Richard Segrest, R. B. F. Summerford, Jacob Stewart, J. W. Scott, Mrs. Gassey Goza, Miss Sarah L. Sharp, James Segrest, Mrs. M. Gorden, Dr. J. N. Garner, Mrs. Francis Thornton, Mrs. Susan Turley, James Gibbons, S. H. Taylor, Mrs. Mary A. Tatum, Menefee Taylor, Miss Mattie 2 Huchisond, Mrs. M. Huffman, Miss M. R. Higgins, W. H. Upsher, Mrs. Hameter, Joel Williams, Mrs. W. J. 2 Hoffman, J. A. Williams, Miss Jane Worthy, Mrs. L. V. Helbur, Augustus Ingram, Dr. J. N. Willis, J. H. Johnson, Mrs. S. L. Willis, F. F. Johns, Thos. F. Jester, Miss Nancy A. Wouldress, Elizabeth Worthy, Mary Willingham, W. H. 2 Williams, W. J. Jones, Dr. Edward Williams, Mrs. J. W. Junkins, Miss Alice Johnson, Mrs. S. M. May, Mrs. Mary H. Moore, Miss Mary Wright, Mrs. Nancy Kennon, Miss E. H. King, Miss A. T.

Linton, Benj. Whittick, E. S McKlesky, Mrs. Eliza Yancey, Capt. Mitchell, Mrs. Jane Persons asking for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised.

JOHN HOWARD, P. M.

Wright, Miss E. J.

Ward, B. F.

Whittick, E. S.

Kent, B. R.

Lloyd, W. L.

Tuskegee, July 1st, 1863.

FOR SALE: MY Residence in the town of Tuskegee, Ala., also my Brick Yard lot and an unimproved lot between my residence and depot; and forty acres of land 14° mile from my residence,—in all, about sixty acres of land. My closetts, with all suitable out houses. All the improve-ments are comparatively new. In my absence inquire of Mrs. Brown, on the premises, or John Howard, at the Post Office.

J. F. BROWN. July 2, 1863. n7-2m

ELECTION NOTICE. A N Election will be held in Macon Co., Ala., on the first Monday in August next, for Govorner, members of Congress, Senator, members of the House of Representatives, Sheriff, Tax Collector and Tax Assessor. The following named persons will act as managers of the Election in their respective Beats:

Brat No. 1. Jno. Swanson, Jas. Alexander, Ben. Thomp

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2. Sion Hill, E. Dismukes, Thos. H. Walker.

3. Jas. Torbert, Sr., Wm. F. Kelly, W. W. Jones,

4. S. Lane, A. Langford, Carlton Wright,

5. Gus. A. Fersons, J. M. Tarver, L. Guerry.

6. W. W. Battle, W. Lee, Jno. Baler.

7. N. G. Owens, N. McLeod, J. L. Raburn.

8. W. H. Waugh, F. Rutherford, W. K. Briers.

9. W. A. Campbell, T. Davis, A. J. Crawford,

10. Wm. Thompson, J. F. Chesson, Jas. Ray.

11. J. M. Newman, W. J. Howard, S., B. Cloud,

12. W. B. Benson, Jas. M. Clough, H. McKenrie.

13. W. A. Shaw, T. Baber, A. P. Roberts.

14. Wm. Ellis, Juo. Card, L. T. Wimberby,

15. S. Perry, L. Sanders, G. C. Dillard,

iffs of each Beat Refurning Officers.

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THOMAS H. MABSON,
Sheriff. July, 2, 1863. n7.

TUSKEGEE RAIL ROAD.

A T a meeting of the Directors held on the 15th June fast., it was ...

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That notice be givin by publication in the South Western Baptist for two weeks, and in the Montgomery Daily Adurtiser for one week, that all Stock in the said Rail Road, upon which partial payments have been made, or which has been subscribed for, and no payment made thereon, will be forfeited to the company, unless payment is made in full to the Treasurer on or by the 15th August next, with interest thereon, from the soveral calls made by the Company.

It is hoped that the Stockholders will comply with the abica resolution by the time specified. I can be found at my office over Campbell & Wright's Store, or in my absence payments can be made to G. W. Stevens, at the Depot.

\*\*July 2, 1863.\*\* 2t-n7\*\*

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

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In obsessione to orders received from the Brigadier General, of the 21st Brigade, A. M., a Regimental parade is hereby ordered on the 17th day of July. (Friday.) 1863, in the town of Taskegee, 10 o'clock A. M. Kach and every man, over 18 and under 45 years old, must appear and answer to his name in ranks, unless wholly disqualified for the duties of a soldier, and so pronounced by the Regimental Surgeon. Each and every man that has a gon must bring it on parade. Court Martial, of the Regiment, will be held on Tuesday the 28th of July, and every deliaquent will have a hearing. Men will not escape the chances of draft by leaving the State. Brave men die but once." Commissioned officers will meet on the 16th for instructions in drill.

By order of F. G. FERGUSON.

Col. Com. 66th Regt. A. M.

WM. H. BETTS, Adjutant.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—29TH DAY OF JUNE 1863.

CLAME this day John B. Campbell and filed in this office a paper perporting to be the last will and testiment of Gorgia A. Campbell, late of said county, deceased; and whereas his petition among other things, sets forth that A. F. Harris who is of full age, and resides in the State of Georgia.

Notice is hereby given to said Harris, that the 2nd Mouday in August next has been set for the hearing of the petition, for probating said will at the office of the Probate Court for said county, when he can appear, it he thinks proper, and show cause why the same should not be admitted to probate and record.

July 2, 1863. n7-3t

Judge of Probate. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-29TH DAY OF JUNE 1863

NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nicholas Gathet chet, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by May 1863: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and settle; and all those having claims against said estate must present them within the JAMEN E. GACHET.

JAMEN E. GACHET.

July 2, 1863. 6t-n7-83 50

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

LETTERS of Administation on the estate of Wm. Penn, deceased, having been granted by his Honor the Probate Judge of Macon County, to the undersigned; Notice is therefore given to all person indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate are requested to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

July 2, 1863, n7-6w-23 50

Administrator.

NOTICE. FITERS of Administration on the Estate of Abner Pitts, late of Russell County, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate for aid county, on the 20th June; Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barned.

NATHAN ALDERGET Je

July 2, 1863, et-p'd \$3 50-n7. Adm nistrator

Obituaries.

Elder N. Goodwin died at his residence at Choctav Corner, Clarke county, Ala., on the 13th April last, after a long and painful illness. Bro. Goodwin was for many a long and painful illness. Bro. Goodwin was for many years a very active and efficient minister of the gospel He commenced his labors-if the writer is not mists in the bounds of the Bethlehem Association, and after wards moved into Clarke county within the bounds of the Bethel Association. He was daligently engaged during his ministry, either as a Home Missionary or Pastor it both Associations, and held a high place in the affections and confidence of his brethren; and especially will his ministering brethren with whom he was associated, ever therish for him the highest regard, and most tender af fection. Yes, my brother, ever will we remember and mourn the loss of that warm, generous heart, that fine sense of Christian courtesy and enselfish deference, that made thee such a pleasant companion. That earnest thee so successful in winning them to Jesus. Bro. Good-win was a bold and fearless preacher of the distinctive doctrines of the Baptists, yet ever courteous towards and mindful of the opinion and feelings of others. He was a ccessful preacher, and displayed much tact in conduc ing revival meetings. His disease was of a very painfu and distressing character-Acute Rheumatism. He bore his sufferings with much patience and resignation; and towards the close of his illness seemed not only willing but anxious to depart and be with Christ. The Bethe Association, with his many warm friends, will feel the loss of bro. Goodwin ; but none like his dear, interesting family, who leaned so much upon him. May the God o all grace and consolation comfort their hearts. P. E. K.

ELIM CHURCH, CLARKE Co., ALA., June 18, 1863. Having lost our beloved Pastor, Elder N. Goodwin, by death, we desire, and feel it our duty to give a prope and permanent expression of our regard for him. There

Resolved, 1. That for the three years he served us a Pastor, we bear witness to his faithful counsel and earn est and affectionate labors for us; and deeply do w mourn his loss, not only to us as a Church, but to the cause of our Redeemer at large; for which he was a fearless and faithful minister. On the 13th April last he ntered that rest prepared for the people of God; an what we feel to be our loss is his eternal gain.

Resolved, 2. That we tender his bereaved family out sympathies, and pray God to grant them the consols

Resolved, 3. That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the Church-record; a copy be sent to his family, and a copy be sent the S. W. Raptist for publication. P. E. KIRVIN, Mod'r.

JOHN TRAWICK, CI'k.

It is always painful for us to record the death of those re love, and in whom we have the utmost confidence But this duty, painful as it is, must frequently be per formed. Such is the duty of chronicling the death of our much loved bro. PHILEMON T. KIRKLAND, which oc arred on the 15th April 1863, near Pleasant Ridge Green county, Ala., at the old homestead of his parent our lamented bro. Philemon and sister Lucinca Kirkland They were all members of the Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church. And have all passed away, one by one, lea unmistakable evidence that they have entered upon the joys of a better state, Bro. Philemon T. joined-the Church while young, and was an ornament to his profess ion. This is the honest conviction of the writer after an intimate acquaintance with him for several years. His young heart became impressed with a sense of duty to preach the Gospel, and in 1858 the Church licensed him exercise his gift. He immediately entered Howard College, and though his studies were interrupted by the death of his father, which occurred the same year ; yet, he renewed and prosecuted his studies until the year 1860 When he graduated with honor to himself and his Alma Mater. He then entered partially upon the great work of the ministry owing to ill health. He was a young man of feeble constitution ; and the labor and confinement of the school-room so completely overcame him that he never recovered from it; but in the 23d year of his age he died of Consumption. Thus passed away in youth and in the dawn of prospective usefulness one of our most pious young brethren in the ministry and a young wan of conderable talent. Such was the sanctifying effects of his afflictions that they improved him much in spirituality So that it was truly pleasant and delightful to be in his company. His views of the plan of salvation were clear and comprehensive ; and while his afflictions seemed t destroy his taste for earthly pleasures they also matured and ripened his spiritual desiges for those heavenly joys

faithful servant waiting his Lord's coming. Truly for him "to live was Christ but to die was gain." The tenlerness and devotion of affection with which his sisters fond hearts clung to him to the very last, seemed almost to forbid their separation. But alas, his case is but another proof of the sad truth that there is no earthly tiebowever strong, but must be broken. How sad the be eavement. And how deeply they feel it! Yet they "mourn not even as others who have no hope " For in addition to the testimony of his life, the circumstances of his dying moments were but so many witnesses of the undying principle of the Christian religion which sus-tains the confiding soul even in death; for he deliberately remarked, "I do not desire to be in any very great ecstacy, but to die like the summer sun-set-just sink to rest. The grave has lost all its borrors to me," Thus fades away from our vision and sinks to rest one of our brightest stars. And we doubt not that the star which has so soon set to our earth has arisen to shine in new splendor on another sphere, has arisen to join the constellation above. May the God of all grace sustain and comfort the hearts of the remaining portion of the family, and so prepare them as that when the time of the solemn change shall come to them, they may be ready to go, is the fervent prayer of their friend and bro. in WILLIAM ASBCRAFT

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County Line Baptist church S W B for sol 29 00 HOES FOR SALE. A fine lot of Casteel Hoes—best quality—just received and for sale at my Shop.

April 30, 1863:

WM. EDMONDS.

SCHEDULE :-

Tuskegee Rail Road.

I leaves Tuskegee at 7 o'clock, A. M.
Second trip, to meet Train for West Point and Columbus
Second trip, to meet Train for Monfgomery, leaves
Tuskegee at 4 o'clock, P. M.
Third trip, to meet Train for West Point, leaves Tuskegee at 6.45, P. M.

37 All packages, to cassure shipment by Express or 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.

6 W. SIEVENS,
March 5, 1868.

For Congress.

We are authorised to announce the Hon. DAVID CLOPTON

For the Senate.

The triends of

Capt. R. F. LIGON. throubout the county, announce him as a candidate for re-election to the Senate. His experience in legislation and sound practical judgment in all matters of State, em-inently fit him for the position at a time like the present

For Legislature. We are authorized to announce

THOMAS H. ELLIS

s a candidate for a seat in the Lower House of the next egislature. Election first Monday in August. We are authorized to announce H. H. ARMSTRONG

as a candidate to represent the people of Macon county in the Lower House of the next Logislature. Election first Monday in Angust. We are authorized to announce JOSEPH O. HEAD

as a candidate to represent the people of Macon county in the lower Branch of the Legislature at the ensuing August election. Capt. R. H. POWELL

Is hereby announced as a candidate to represent the peo-ple of Macon county in the next Legislature.

Having faithfully and gallantly performed his duty as a soldier for more than two years, and his health being now too zeriously impaired to admit of his remaining in the Army, let us show our appreciation of his services in the field by awarding him a seat in the State Legislature MANY FRIENDS.

We are authorized to announce

Col. A. B. FANNIN as a candidate for the Lower House of the next Legisla-ture. Election first Monday in August next. 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 1st Mon-day in August next.

For Sheriff.

We are authorized to aunounce JOHN R. McGOWEN as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the nex

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS. H. MABSON

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

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 Maco 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 Boonsbore, 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 announ ANDREWS W. BEVERLY for Tax Assessor for Macon county, on the 1st Monday is

We are authorized to announce the name of

B. W. STARKE, a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Assessor Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 1863. Russell County Announcement. JOHN P. WALKER,

as a candidate for Tax Assessor for Russell County, Ala. Election 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,

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

LOOK AT THIS! Of the Seven Thousand Men to be raised in the State of Alabams, the Counties of Macon and Russell have to raise 260. I judge that a fair proportion to the 66th Regiment will give men enough to make one good company. To facilitate and equalize the volunteering, I propose the following assessment on the Beats.

From Tuskegee Beat, No. 1, 26 men;

Texas "2, 5 ".

Texas " 2, 5 "
Speiety Hill " 3, 6 "
Cross Keys " 11, 8 "
Franklin " 12, 4 "
Notasulga " 13, 12 "
Lozehapoka" " 14, 12 "
Auburn " 15, 12 " ... 87

Edgefield Female Institute, AT PUBLIC SALE.

BY an order from the Ordinary, I shall proceed to sell commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., the above named property belonging to the estate of John R. Gwaliney, dec'd. The property embaces a Lot of four acres, with a separate Lot of one acre adjoining; The main building constructed for the accommodation of Boarders, with ample School-rooms; and all necessary Out-buildings:—all the buildings new. I will sell at the same time the School-room and Household Furniture, Pianos, Stoves, &c.

The Building is well located and well suited for a Boarding School. The past history of this School, its present patronage, and the necessities of a large community give assurance that competent Jeachers will have an opportunity to make a safe and profitable investment.

For any information, address

Dr. A. G. TEAGUE,

June 4, 1863. nd-41

Edgefield C. H., S. C.

DR. R. V. MITCHELL OFFERS his services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, when not professionally engaged, can 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

The Child's Index.

THIS handsome and attractive paper for children is published in Macon, Ga., by S. Boxax, 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 truth, home duty and a Christian life. It is illustrated with pictures, printed on the paper and its tone and articles are such as to improve and entertain children. Every Esptist family in the South containing children should subscribe for it.

The is published monthly for \$1.09 per single copy;

50 cents per copy to one address, when four or more copies are taken.

Address simply,

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College, Tuskeges, Ah.
J. R. Hand, Pleasant Site, Macon County, Ala.
March 12, 1863, —41-Pais \$10.10

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TUST PUBLISHED, and for sale by N. S. MORSE & CO. . . Augusta, Ga.,

A COMPLETE BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF "STONE-WALL" JACKSON.

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For sale by all Book Stores and News Agents. Price \$1.00.

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June 25, 1863. n6-3t

Augusta, Ga.

MORGAN AND HIS MEN!!

T beg leave to announce to the public that I have just finished the publication of the first GREAT NOVEL.
Of this second War of Independence, entitled
"Raids and Romance of Morgan and

By Sally Rochester Ford, of Louisville, Kentucky, author of "Grace Trunsin," "Hary Bunyan," "Bomanos of Free Masonry," &c., &c.

Complete in One Volume at \$8 50. The reader will be gratified to enjoy all the exciting in-erest of a first class standard romance, and all the in-armation of a correct history. The historian will find y aluable Reference Book at present, as well as for times

to come.

Considering it as a work of art, it happens so, that this is so far, the FIRST ORIGINAL LITERARY WORK of note that this war has produced and this Confederacy issued.

On account of the scarcity of materials, we were some pelled to reduce this edition to a very limited number, and it is very uncertain; for the same reason, when we might be able to publish a second; hence all those who wish to scure a copy of that historical Novel, will do well to call in time.

S. H. GOETZEL,
June 18, 1863. lm-n5.

Mobile, Als.

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, Montgomery, Ala. May 14, 1863. n50-1y

B. B. DAVIS, Bookseller and Stationer. BOOK EMPORIUM,

No. 20 Market Street, Montgomery, Ala.

March 19, 1863. 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 bigh school, especially with the military, unsurpassed. The outfit of each is ample, the buildings are commodious, and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber at Cusseta, Ala. WM. JOHNS.

January 1, 1863. 1y Paid 87 50

HEADQ'ES VOL. BUREAU, DEP'T EAST ALABAMA., 1 Montgomery, Ala., March 22, 1865. } General Order No. 1,

General Order No. 1,

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

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

Enfaula, Ala.

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

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

v. Officers will confine their labors to the encourage ment and enrollment of volunteers, and to the arrest and forwarding of deserters and stragglers.

By order of J. C. B. MITCHELL,
Col. Com'dg Dep't East Ala. Vol. and Con. Bureau.

JOSEPH Hondson, Jr., Capt. and A. A.

27 Col. Mitchell's office is at the Madison House,—
Office hours from 8 A. M., to 12 M., and from 2 P. M., to

5 P. M. April 2, 1863. p44-ff

LEGAL NOTICE. THE last will of Nathaniel J. Scott having this day been admitted to Probate, and the undersigned appointed Executrix thereof, by his Honor C. A. Nanton, Probate, Judge for Macon county: Notice is hereby given to all those having dekts against said estate to present them to me for payment within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and those indebted to said estate are carnestly requested to come forward and make payment to me. Now is the time to pay your debts.

MARY K. SCOTT,
Tuskegee, June 22, 1863. 185-pid \$3 50 Extrix.

The State of Alabama -- Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 1078 DAY OF JUNE, 1863.

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 1078 DAY OF JUNE, 1863.

THIS day came Thomas Youngblood, Guardian of Dora
Ann Smith, a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as Guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in July next:

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said second Monday in July next, at the Court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON,
June 18, 1863. n5-3f-P'd \$4 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama Macon County. PROBATE COURT, REGULAR TERM—JUNE STR. 1863.

CAME this day W. T. A. Kennedy, and filed in this office for probate a certain paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Dozier Thornton, late of said county deceased; And whereas his petition, among other things, sets forth that Ann Sims, Joseph Sims and Jeremian Thornton, who are of full age and reside in the State of Mississippi.: Notice is hereby given to said non residents interested in said will that the 2d Monday in July next, has been set for the hearing of the petition for probating said will at the office of the Probate 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. PROBATE COURT, REGULAR TERM-JUNE STR. 1862.

June 18, 1863. n5-3t-\$4 C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. Sheriff's Sale.

WILL be sold before the Court House door in Tuskegee on the first Monday in July next, within the usual hours of sale a negro girl named NELLY—levied on as the property of R. H. Ramsay ito satisfy an attachment in my hands against eath Ramsay and in favor of the Bank of Montgomery.

Tuskegee, May 28, 1863. n2-tds

Shertif.

Land for Sale.

THE undersigned offers for sale about 240 acres of good pine land, interspersed with oak and bickory; about 65 acres in state of cultivation, balance well timbered; good double pen log house, cook house, nerro house, ginhouse, screw, and other necessary out buildings. It is a healthy and pleasant place, convenient to churches, achool 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, Als. For particulars address me at Montgomery, Als.

May 28, 1863. n2-5t, Paid \$4

Administrator's Notice

W HEREAS, 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.

May 14, 1863, ul-6w, paid \$8.50

RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS

TETTERS of Administration on the estate of John W.

Freeman, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of Russell county, on the 23d day of March 1868: Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law or the same will be harred.

June 11, 1865. nd-5w-53 59

Administrator. Notice to Creditors. I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Elvies
McBurney deceased, late of Russell county, Alm, by
the Probate Court of the same, ou the eighteenth day of
May 1863. All persons having claims seniest said occdent are hereby notified to present them within the fine
prescribed by law or they will be tarred.

June 4, 1863. n3-on-P4 23 to Administrator.

Notice to Creditors was appointed Administrator with the will unseed of the earth of Edward B. Fishburne, deceased, of the city of Columbus in the State of Casegia, by record Couri for the county of Bussell, in the Emits that the Columbus in the State of Casegia, by record Couri for the county of Bussell, in the Emits tabula, on the eighteenth day w. May 1863-. All pass having claims against the same are hereby notified accessed that within the time prescribed by law or the county of the course of the county of the count

# The Family Circle.

Smiles for Home.

Take that home with you, dear, said Mrs. Lewis, her manner half-smiling, half serious.

"Take what home, Caddy?" and Mr. Lewis turned towards his wife curiously.

Now Mrs. Lewis had spoken from the moment's impulse, and already partly regretted her remark.

"Take what home? repeated her husband : "I don't understand vou."

"That smiling face you turned up on Mr. Edwards when you answered his question just now."

Mr. Lewis slightly averted his were now on their way home. There was no smile on the face of Mr. Lewis, now, but a very grave expression instead-grave almost to sternthough spoken lightly, had jarred up- he said : on his ears.

great many other men who have their that you had done so before. I see own business cares and troubles, was how it is. My smiles have been for in the habit of bringing home a sober the outside world—the world that and too often a clouded face. It was neither loved nor regarded me-and in vain that wife and children look- my clouded brow for the dear ones at ed into that face for sunshine, or lis- home, for whom thought and care are tened to his words for tones of cheer- ever-living activities." fulness.

in this particular.

ness behind him, and let us see the measure dependent on his restless anold pleasant, smiling face again ?- ticipations. He was not as willing I thought this mornig that he had for- to work and to wait as he should be ; gotten how to smile; but I see that and, like many of his class, neglected he can smile if he tries. Ah! why the pearls that lay, here and there, don't he trie at home?"

she moved along by the side of her find just a little way in advance. The husband, who had not spoken a word consequence was that when the day's since her reply to his query, "Take business excitement was over his what home?" Block after block was mind fell into a brooding state, and passed, and street after street was cross lingered over its disappointments or ed, and still there was silence between looked forward with failing hope

ing in her own thoughts, "of course rarely had smiles for his home. . he is offended. He won't bear a word from me. I might have known, beway would only make things worse. heart!"

"What's that, Caddy?"

Mrs. Lewis almost started at the sound of her husband's voice, breaking unexpectedly upon her ear in a soften-

"What then?" he repeated, turning towards her, and looking down into her shyly upturned face.

"It would send warmth and radi ance through the whole house," said Mrs. Lewis, her tones all a-tremble with feeling.

"You think so?

"I know so! Only try its dear, for this one evening."

"It isn't so easy a thing to put on a smiling face, Caddy, when thought is oppressed with care."

"It didn't seem to require much effort just now," said Mrs. Lewis glancing up at her husband with something of archness in her look.

Again a shadow dropped down upon the face of Mr. Lewis, was again partly turned away; and again they walked on in silence.

"He is so sensitive!" Mrs. Lewis said to herself, the shadow on her from the chamber to the sitting room husband's face darkening over her own. "I have to be as careful of net and shawl, and change her dress. my words as if talking to a spoiled Well did her husband understand

on the part of Mr. Lawis to smile as smile which he threw back on her. he passed a few words lightly with Mr. Edwards. The remark of his ples of goild in pictures of silver," wife had not really displeased him; it said Mr. Lewis, speaking to her as had only set him to thinking. After she came in. remaining gravely silent, because he "What do you mean by that?" asked was undergoing a Brief self-examina- Mary, looking curiously into her fath-

tion, Mr. Lewis said : "You thought the smile given Mr. Edwards came easily enough ?"

"It did not seem to require an effort," his wife. replied Mrs. Lewis.

"No, not much effort was required," said Mr. Lewis. His tones were slightly depressed. "But this must say that?" asked Mr. Lewis. be taken into the account : my mind was in a certain state of excitement replied the child. or activity, that repressed sober feelings and made smiling an, easy

thing. So we smile and are gay in company at cost of little effort, because all are smiling and gay, and we feel the common sphere of excitement. How different it often is when we are alone, I need not say. You, Caddy, are guilty of the sober face at home as well as your husband."

"But the sober face is caught from yours oftener than you imagine, my husband," replied Mrs. Lewis.

"Are you certain of that, Caddy?" "Very certain. You make the sunlight and the shadow of your home smile upon us give us cheerful words: enter into our feelings and interests and there will be no brighter home in all the land. A shadow on your countenance is a veil for my heart; head and walked on in silence. They and the same is true as respects had called in at the store of Mr. Ed- our children. Our pulses strike too wards to purchase a few articles, and pearly in union not to be disturbed when yours has lost its even beat."

Again Mr. Lewis walked on in silence, his face par'ly averted; and again his wife began to fear that ness. The words of his wife had ta- she had spoken too freely. But ken him altogether by surprise, and, he soon dispelled this impression, for

"I am glad, Caddy, that you have The truth was, Mr. Lewis like a spoken thus plainly. I only wish

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were now at "Take that home with you, dear." their own door, where they paused a Mrs. Lewis was already repenting moment, and then went in. Instantly, this suggestion, made on the moment's upon passing his threshold, Mr. Lewis impulse. Her husband was sensitive felt the pressure upon him of his usuto a fault. He could not bear even al state. The hue of his feelings bean implied censure from his wife. And gan to change. The cheerful, interesso she had learned to be very guarded ted exterior put on for those he met in business intercourse, began rapid-"Take that home with you, dear.' ly to change and a sober hue to suc-Ah me! I wish the words had not ceed. Like most business men, his been said. There will be darker desired profitable results was far in clouds now, and gracious knows, they advance of the slow evolutions of were dark enough before! Why can't trade; and his daily history was a Mr. Lewis leave his cares and busi history of disappointments in some along his life-paths, because they were So Mrs. Lewis talked to herself as inferior in value to those he hoped to in the future-for hope in many things "Of course," said Mrs. Lewis, speak- had been long deferred-and so he

"Take that home with you, dear," whispered Mrs. Lewis, as they moved forehand, that talking out in this along the passage, and before they had joined the family. She had an Oh, dear! I am getting out of all instinctive consciousness that her husband was in danger of relapsing into his usual state.

> The warning was just in time. "Thank you for the words," said he; 'I shall not forget them."

And he did not : but at once rallied himself, and to the glad surprise of Jenny, Will, and Mary, met them with a new face, covered with fatherly smiles, and with pleasant questions, in pleasant tones, their day's employments. The feelings of children moved in quick transitions, they had not expected a greeting like this; but the response was instant. Little Jenny climbed into her father's arms. Will came and stood by his chair, answering in lively tones his questions; while Mary, older by a few years than the rest, leaned against her father's shoulder and laid her white hand softly upon his head, smoothing back the dark hair, just showing a little frost, from his broad manly temples.

A pleasant group was, this for the eyes of Mrs. Lewis, as she came forth where she had gone to lay off her bonthe meaning look she gave him; and No, it did not require much effort warmly did her heart respond to the

"Words fitly spoken are like ap-

"Mother understands," replied Mr. Lewis, smiling tenderly upon "Something pleasant must have hap-

pened," said Mary. "Something pleasant? Why do you

"You and mother look so happy,"

"And we have cause to be happy," answered the father, as he drew his arm tightly around her, "in having three shuch good children."

Mary laid her cheek to his, and whispered: "If you are smiling and gan to plain it. happy, dear father, home will be like heaven!"

Mr. Lewis kissed her, but did not reply. He felt a rebuke in her words. But the rebuke did not throw a chill over his feelings; it only gave a new strength to his pur-

"Dont distribute all your smiles. Keep a few of the warmest and brightest for home," said Mrs. Lewis as she parted with her husband on the next morning. He kissed her, but did not promise. The smiles were it of using considerable lumber of vakept, however and evening saw them; rious kinds, that it would be proper though not for the outside world .-Other, and many evenings saw the happy home.

he was. And so would all men be, if they would take home the smiling boards." aspect they so often exhibit as they you, husbands, fathers, and brothers. the shop. Your hearths are cold and dark without them.

## "Politeness Pays."

AN EVERYDAY SKETCH. Among the acquaintances of my youth there was one Peter Cox; and I am sorry to say that, from what little stock of patience he may have possessed, he invested none of it in Politeness. At all events he did not do it when he entered business .-Peter was a builder by trade, and one of the most thorough and faithful workmen in the country. If he undertook a contract, he was sure to perform his part punctually and properly. Still he was not always employed, for many who might otherwise have hired him, were repulsed by his uncouth manner of treating them, and sought assistance elsewhere.

"Peter," said his wife to him one evening, "do you know that you have lost a good job just by offending Mr. Graham ?"

Peter looked up from his paper, and asked her what she meant.

"I mean," she replied, "that Mr. Graham has hired Leavitt to build

his new house. "Well what of it?" said Peter, rath er crustily.

"Why, I am very sure that he meant to have hired you to do the job, and that he would have done so had you not offended him."

"How did I offend bim?"

"By not listening to him when he wished to describe his plan for the building."

"His plan was a foolish one."

"Well suppose it was; if you had felt it to be your buiness to tell him so, you might have done it in a polite

"Bah!" eried Peter, whith a snap of his finger, "don't talk of politeness in business. If I were to bother myself to be polite to everybody who happened to call upon me, I should have my hands full."

"I think it would pay,"

Peter pooh'd at the idea, and then told his wife that he wanted to

About a month after this, Teler came home in usual spirits. He had been out of work for some time, and had been rather moody and crusty His wife noticed the change and asked him what had happened.

"There's a prospect of work he replied. "We are to have better times in town. Sumner Wilkins, of Byfield, has bought the whole of the waterpower on our stream, and is going to from your own account, that he asked erect a factory here. I think I'll get the job. They say that Wilkins had rather have some one here to do it, and my friends will recommend husband politeness pays. If you could

Mrs. Cox was highly delighted, for she knew that such a job must pay well: and she hoped that her husband might not be disappointed.

A few days afterwards an order came for some window-blinds; and one afternoon while he was busy at for some time to come. He had at his bench, a man came and watched him at his work for some few seconds without speaking. He was a middleaged man, rather coarsly clad; and Peter suposed it must be some one who wanted work.

"How d've do?" said the stranger, as Peter laid aside the slat which he had just finished.

"How'r ye?" returned Peter, in a sort of uncouth grunt.

"That looks like good lumber you are working there," remarked the vis-

"It's good, enough was the res-

"What is such lumber worth here?" "I don't know." And as Peter thus answered, he took another slat and be-

"I suppose you buy some lumber, sir," said the stranger.

"I do when I want it," returned Peter, without looking up from his

"Is there any in town to be sold?" "They'll tell you at the mill. I don't sell lumber myself."

"But you know the value of it," remarked the stranger, with a slight touch of feeling in his tone.

"Who told you?" "I supposed, as you were in the habto ask."

"Well, sir," said our grouty builsame cheerful smiles, and the same der, in his uncouth and ungentlemanly way, "it so happens that I have And, reader, was not Mr. Lewis a something else to attend to besides better and happier man ?" Of course keeping the price of lumber for everybody who may happen to want a few

"Ah! yes; I didn't know you were meet their fellow-men in business in- so busy," returned the visitor, in the tercourse, or exchange words in coolest and politest manner imagipassing compliments. Take your nable. "Pardon me if I have intersmiles and cheerful words home with rupted you." And with this he left

Peter Cox had done no more inthis instance than he had done a great many times before; but yet he could not put it from his mind so easily .-Somehow it clung to him, and even after an hour had passed he found himself wishing that he had treated his visitor with a little more decency. But it was too late now.

Peter got his blinds all made, and then waited for news from Byfield, as it was expected Sumner Wilkins would soon make arrangements to commence operations. He felt sure of the job, as his friends had seen Wilkins, and recommended him very strongly. It would be as good as five dollars a day to him for several mouths.

One morning as Peter came out on to the street, he heard it remarked that Wilkins had got his hands all engaged, and would break ground very soon. It could not be possible, thought our builder. Surely he would have had some notice of such a move. Half an hour after that, he was standing at the door of a grocery, when a man drove up in a carriage and came into the store. He bowed to one or two who stood there, but gave Peter only a cold look. It was the man who called at his shop too weeks before and inquired the price of lumber. He was dressed plainly as ever but he drove a splendid horse, and the car riage was a costly one.

"Who it that man?" Peter asked,

after the stranger had gone. "That!" returned a by-stander, in evident surprise. "Don't you know

him?" "No. Who is it?" "Why, that is Mr. Wilkins."

"Sumner Wilkins, of Byfield ?the man who is going to build the factory ?"

Peter Cox left the room with a sinking heart, and by the time he reached his shop he was almost sick. What a fall it was. He went home to dinner, and ere long his wife had learned the whole story. She had already learned that the great job had been given to another, and now why it had been done.

"Why didn't he let me know who he was when he came into my shop?" said Peter in a petulant mood.

"That isn't the question," suggested his wife, speaking as considerately as possible. "It would be better, Peter, if you would ask why didn't you treat him respectfully? It seems, a very simple and proper questionsuch a question as any man ought to answer with pleasure. I tell you overcome your habit of treating strangers so uncouthly, you would be great ly the gainer therby."

For some days Peter Cox was sore and morose. He saw the work commenced on the factory, and he feared that he should have but little business first been inclined to think very hard of Sumner Wilkins; but when he came to reflect more calmly, he thought differently. He could not wonder that the man had been repulsed by his rudeness.

It was Saturday afternoon, and Peter was in his shop doing nothing but thinking, when some one entered. He looked up, and saw Mr.

"How d'ye do ?" said the cipitalist. "How d'ye do?" returned the buil-

"You are not very busy, I take it," said Wilkins.

A quick rough answer was making | its way to Peter's lips; but he did not speak it. He recollected himself in season. He had taken a solemn obligation upon himself that he would not allow any more such words to go out from his mouth upon his fel-

low-men. "No, sir," he replied as soon as the old spirit had been quelled; "I am not very busy just now."

"Perhaps you would like to work for me."

"As you wish it."

"Well said Wilkins, "I am in want of help, and should like to employ you. I meant to have employed you before; and perhaps you can imagine why I did not. However," he added, as he saw Peters countenance fall, "there's no need of refering to that, only for the lesson it teaches. felt the cut of your rudeness very deeply; and the more so because I could not see wherein I had given any occasion for it."

"I was rude," returned Peter, frankly "and as you have intimated, I found a lesson in the result; and I hope I may profit by it."

"That's enough, sir. And so we'll let the past go." Wilkins extended his hand as he spoke, and Peter grasped in it warmly.

"And now the visitor continued, "let's come to our business. The man whom I had engaged to superintend the erection of my mill, has so much other business that he would like to be spared from this; so if you will take it, I will let him go."

Of course Peter took it. And when the mill was done, so well and faithfully had he performed his work, that he had more offers of valuable contracts than he could possibly attend to.

But Peter Cox did not forget the prime secret of his new success. He knew that he was evidently qualified as an architect and builder; but this was not all. He also knew that the last lesson he had learned was the valuable one-that the last investment he had made was yielding him the greatest interest. And moreover the income from the Politeness which he had come to possess was not at all gross and material. No, no -one of its highest and purest fruits was that which came to his heart and which remained with him to bless him, wherever he went.

## A Representative Character

Pontius Pilate, who delivered up the Son of God to be crucified, was a historical character-the rpresentative of thousands who are now acting their little parts in the drama of life. Though he could "find no fault" in Jesus, yet to please the people, and secure the aid and efforts of the Jews to gain favor with the Roman Emperor, he vielded to the fanatical clamors for blood. There are very many like Pilate in this respect-many who yield the plainest principles of right for the sake of party or popular favor. There are many who fear the people, who cannot bear to face the opposition of those in power, of a majority arrayed against them, and who shrink from the trial of unpopular. Such men are found not only among the aspirants for political offices and honors, and the votaries of mammon, but in the Church and sometimes in the sacred office. "Like dead fish, they float with the tide." The praise or approbation of men is the idol before which they bow down, and to that idol they sacrifice conscience, inward peace and thier immortal interests.

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