# SOITH WASTERN BAPTIS

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"Whether it berightin the eight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, Judge ye.".

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> For the South Western Baptlat "Be of Good Cheer."

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will give the victory." O most consoling truth, "He ever liveth to make to employ one so unworthy as I am intercession for us." By day and by fo fill the important station as misnight, in the calm, in the storm, in sionary of your lounds. the battle field, his all prevalent In as much as I am old and have din his still small voice of mingled Lord against the mighty. The desdignity and love may be heard, saying, "Be of good cheer." Let us there- your labors. I hope you will not be fore endeavor to recognize Christ offended at me for my plain talking. more vividly in all our troubles, as speaking directly to us. But let us tion of his voice as one of power, is we have offended by our sins, and the world unto himself, not imputing rejoice fully in God. For Jesus is the way, the truth, and the life, no man comethaunto the Father, but by

the ocean of life, without a empass, a pilat or chart. You are now in great peril awful, inconceivable.

of God, "Be of good cheer."

You have no rudder to guide you to the heaven of eternal rest, and no anchor to hold you from the storm of God's wrath. The terrible temwill sink down to those depths of darkness and misery where hope you come to Christ soon. Unpardonclainer, if you refuse Christ and still linger in sin, the door of mercy long open will be shut! The ark, long waiting will float away and leave you abandoned forever on the ocean of despair with neither oar nor boat, and no friendly ship will ever pass y to take you to rest. It may soon be. "Let him alon," he is gone! he is gone forever! Lay then as Peter did correctly. when he began to sink, "Save. Lord or I perish," and he will hold out his Look unto Him as your only Saviour mainder get one for the soldiers. and believe in Him, with all your heart, and thou shalt be saved.

GEO. L. LEE.

For the South Western Baptist. DUBLEYVILLE, June 19, 1863. Dear Brethren of the Liberty Association :

- Lembrace this opportunity to make out a short report of my labors in your bounds, and according to the them follow the example of Mrs. order of the Chairman of your Board. Jenkins. I spent some 20 days in November last, then quit until about the 6th of March, labored 30 days, then the 15th ing there worth having; look still of May, so on until the present day, before thee, and press toward the And brethren I find in your bounds mark ;

a great deal of destitution; I find 7 churches destitute; among them Mt. Zion with only one male member, and he 101 years old, all poor distrest sisters and young girls. Will

the brethren of sister churches help us there; bro. Foreman has helped much at that place, at all the churches I have the preaching, praying, exhorting and singing to do. Bro. Hand We are never alone, our best friend from Antioch, Troup Co., helped me the Lord Jesus Christ is always near. much at State Line. Bro. Hand is lie is with us in the church, the an effort man. I hope his labors parlor, the farm, the sick room, the will be blessed there. I have not secret grave, the battle field and the had the first preacher of your bounds torm, he controls all. Doubtless he to meet me at one of the destitute is interceding for us as individuals, churches. If your preachers that as a nation and a people whom God are at home would take each two churches, you would have no need

prayer arises, "Father keep them the destitution to fill, I hope the from the evil." In every event, im- brethren will take no offence if I portant or trivial in the estimation scold a little. Dear brethren, you of man, He speaks and says, "Bo of all live in my heart. Awake out of goodcheer, it is I," for his own declara this state of lethargy, you are in tion is, "my Father worketh hitherto danger of getting rusty, then crustand I work." Whatever be the ingultimately eating dirt. Let me nature of the storm, from whatever wear out rather than rust out; let quarter the battle may rage, Jesus is me die a sudden death rather than there. Even amid the darkest gloom cleare to the dust, at last linger and Jesus, by the eye of faith may be seen die-I mean a spiritual death .in majesty upon the waves of tron. Therefore, brethren, put on your arble, and amid the mighty elemental mor, come up to the help of the

titution in your bounds demands

Again I find among privates, deacons and preachers, too few religious bear in mind, that simply the recogni- papers half my fime among them. I ask for the Index, I don't take itnot alone sufficent to take away our ask for the Baptist, I don't take itlear and calm our troubles. It might call for the Banner and Baptist .-increase it. For he who speaks in Not hear. Brethren too much political love and mercy, is the God whom reading, while our little ones are suffering for religious intermrtion .-whose mighty power enables him A few weeks past, I went to a brothonly the more effectually to secure er's house, (Saturday night,) next our punishment. We must behold morning left myself to get to the Jehovah as the God of grace; we must prayer-meeting, expecting him on see him in the person of his Son, soon, went through the services of before our fears entirely vanish, We the day; no bro. Deacon. On the next must see "God in Christ, reconciling metting. I wanted to know the cause: Well, I became so interested in readour trespasses unto us," before we can ing the war news, the first thing I knew it was too late to go to meeting. Brethren, preachers, deacons, these things ought not to be. Let us rehim. We have redemption through member the responsibility we are his blood, the blood of Christ clean- under to those loved ones around the seth us from all 'sin. Then disciple family circle, as well as to pray for those in the war. Let us try to But alas! what will the poor un rivet divine things in the minds of pardoned sinner do? O, you are exthose around our knees, so as to posedyto the wrath of a sin avenging guard against the evils when all our Destruction is before you, and dear boys come home from camp life. the whirlpools of an awful hell yawn and religious papers and divine worto enself you. You are voyaging on ship is best calculated to do that

JAMES BARROW.

. For the South Western Baptist. The Paper Borrower.

Mrs. Stuart, I wish you would lend me your last S. W. Baptist paper, post wall soon burst over you, and my busband and I both love to read it; in fact I think it one of the best papers I ever read.

I will certainly do so my dear Mrs. nor merey never can reach you unless Jenkins: I cordially agree with you that it is a splendid paper. It contains all the telegraph, and a great many interesting letters, besides a number of pleasing and impressive anecdotes my children love to read and gain information from. I would not be without it for thrice its cost.

I would like to take it, but times are so hard I can't afford it.

I think you can if you look at it

Well, how?

Take the money you use to give hand to help you at once. Lay hold for your lady's books, and get the of it by faith and salvation is yours. paper for yourself, and with the re-

You are very considerate, and you may be sure I will never borrow again.

I hope I have not made you angry. Oh! no, but before another week will do as you have advised, get a paper for myself and one for the

If any other reader borrows, let

Look not behind thee: there is noth-

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1863.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 4th, 1863.

For the South Western Baptist

Letter from Hon. David Clopton.

Hon. David Clopton : Sir-It has been currently reported in some portions of the District that you, as a member of Congress, voted for the bill fixing the present pay of

members of Congress, and against

the bill to increase the pay of Sol-

increase the pay of other officers. We desire you to inform us how you have voted upon these several questions, and any other subjects of general interest that you may think proper. Knowing your votes ourselves, and approving them, we make this request, in order that your con-

action as their Representative. Respectfully, THOS. S. TATE, R. H. HOWARD,

stituents may be informed as to your.

WYLIE W. MASON, WM. P. CHILTON, Jr.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 7, 1863. Gent .: Yours of the 4th inst. was handed to me this morning, requesting information as to my votes upon the bills mentioned in your letter, and any other questions of general interest, stating, what I have previously heard from various sources, that these votes had been misrepresented in some portions of the District .-I recognize the right of the people to hold their representatives to the strictest accountability, and the duty of the representative to inform them of the manner in which he has discharged his trust. Duty and inclination concur in this instance, and I cheerfully comply with your request.

When the first permanent Con-

arms. Forts Henry and Donaldson had fallen, Nashville had been evacuated and our gallant little army was rapidly retreating to the confines of Alabama and Mississippi. The abanof Manassas, and a movement to Yorktown for the defence of the capitol of the Confederacy became a quick, prompt, and decisive had to ents demanded. be done. Under these circumstances, the bill, commonly known as the to one other subject. I have heard conscript act, was proposed and pass- that complaints have been made by ed. Convinced as I then was, that some persons against the present conscription was necessary to the Congress, because, as asserted, oversalvation of the country, I, as a tures of peace from the North-west faithful representative, voted for the were not received in a proper manner. law. Regiments were being disband- Such complaints sound strangely .under discussion, and in the space of west have ever been in Richmondone menth from the date of its pas- no propositions of peace have ever sage, one-half of our effective forces been made, and there is no party in would have been mustered out of the North-west, in or out of power, service. The spring campaign was which has been authorized or intithen opening. McClellan was threat- mated a desire to conclude any ening Yorktown with an army al- terms of peace with us whatever, ready greatly outnumbering ours, until within the last few weeks, since and Buell was advancing upon Gen. the exile of Vallandigham, all which A. S. Johnson at Corinth. Without has transpired since the adjournment conscription, what would have been of Congress. The South is upon the the consequence? The twelve months' defensive. The question of peace or troops would have been discharged, war rests with the North-we must leaving the remainder of the army to fight as long as they determine to be overpowered by overwhelmning continue the war. Anxiously desirnumbers, the country to be overrun ous of seeing a cessation of the war ande devastated, and the people and the termination of its evils, I am brought under the yoke of subjuga- prepared to respond to propositions tion. By conscribing all between of peace; but it must be a peace coneighteen and thirty-five years of age, sistent with the rights, safety, honor the army, as organized, was retained and independence of the Confederate and recruited-the battle of Shiloh States. Our people, thus far. have was fought and won, and the battles generally manifested a determination before Richmond crowned our arms never to grasp, in political fraternity, with glory. Having no previous hands reeking with the blood of connection with the Government, I the best and bravest of their relatives can, in no wise, be held responsible and friends, never to live under the for the condition of affairs which pro- same government with those who have duced the necessity of conscription. murdered our citizens, devasted our Without stopping, however, to in- homes, involved in indiscriminate quire, when the lives and liberties rain friend and foe; and in atter disand property of the people were in regard of the highest constitutional iminent danger, whose fault it was, obligations, have suppressed among I was called upon to meet the emer- themselves, the freedom of the press. gency as I found it to exist. The and liberty of speech. Their avowed choice was between conscription and determination is extermination. The

subjugation. alternative presented is subjugation I have not and do not approve of or independence; and, by their craconscription as the permanent policialities, oppression and vandalism, the of the Government in raising armies, conviction has been fastened upon

and would not have voted for it except from extreme necessity. Hence, when at the next session of Congress it was proposed to extend the conscript act to all male citizens under forty-five years of age, I voted against its extension. The same urgent necessity did not exist at that time, as when the first conscript act was passed; and I preferred other diers; and also, that you voted to modes of raising armies, when there was ample time to resort to such other modes.

In this connection, it is proper for me to state that I voted against the exemption law, which caused so much dissatisfaction with the army and people.

In reference to the bills particus larly mentioned in your letter, it is sufficient for me to reply, that I voted against the bill fixing the pay of members of Congress and against all bills to increase the pay of officers, civil or military. At each session of Congress a bill has been introduced and passed by the House of Representatives to increase the pay of soldiers. On each occasion I have voted for the increase of their pay and have never voted against its increase either directly or indirectly.

The most effective mode of sus taining the currency has, perhaps, been the most difficult question submitted to the consideration of Congress, and has occasioned much thought and deliberation. I believed that taxation was necessary to this end, and would have supported a proper and reasonable tax bill, based upon principles of equality and regulated in view of the increased State and County taxes. But notwithstanding this, on account of various objections to its provisions, degress met in February 1862, severe tails and some of its principles, I military reverses had attended our was compelled to oppose and voted

These are the main questions which have agitated the public mind and produced a diversity of opinion among the people of the Confederacy. 1 donment of the memorable plains have deemed it sufficient to state my votes without entering into any elaborate argument concerning them, which would have occupied too much necessity. The term for which a space. Without regard to the source large portion of the army had been whence any particular measure may enlisted was expiring, and volunteers have come, or by whom recommendwere not filling up the ranks as ed, I have voted according to the rapidly as they were thinned by the dictates of my own independent discharge of others. Such was the judgment, and, as in my opinion, the condition of the country. Something interests and rights of my constitu-

You will excuse me for alluding

ed every day, while the measure was No commissioners from the North-

tion is the only ark of safety.

the undeveloped resources of our is when seen from this point of view country and the resolute patriotism that His dread chiefly falls on the of our people. During the two unrenewed. His sword gleams in years of its progress, we have or the sky; it comes down with resistganized, armed and equipped as less stroke on the wicked, to drink marched to the field of battle. We the display of holy wrath. have achieved more than any people But there is a deeper reason why have ever done before us. We have the righteous fear before Him. They peace and independence.

ers should constitute a majority.

Respectfully yours, DAVID CLOPTON. Messrs. Thos. S. Tate, R. H. Howard, Wylie W. Mason, W. P. Chilton, Jr.

" [From the Religious Herlad.] Elder R. H. Stone and Wife.

aries of the Southern Baptist Coven- it does not chasten our lives, it will tion, to Central Africa. They were embitter death to us-at least, until detained nearly two months in the we learn, amid the agonies of dissolv-United States, and many unsuccessful ing nature, that hightest lesson of efforts were made to prevail on them faith, to realize the infinite purity to take the oath of allegiance to the of God, and yet trust in Him still. Government of that country. At Shall we not learn this lesson betimeslength, with the assistance of Rev. learn it even now? G. W. Samson, D. D., they secured from the Secretary of War, at Washington, an unconditional permit to visit their kindred in this, their native State, and when prepared to reaccount of her failing strength that under the pressure of duties imposed they were compelled to seek a more by their response to the call of arms, fact encourages us to hope that their in the Protestant Episcopal Church, natives, and in which their parents has never failed to preach on Sabstill reside.

# Our Comforter in Trouble.

According to a tradition of the Jews, the office assigned to Elias, when he passed from the flesh, was, to come and succor such as are in affliction. Would it please you to know that this man of God, stoops from his state of glory to watch around your path, when threatened with the incursions of evil, and minister to your mind when pierced with the shafts of sorrow? Take, then, the higher, dearer, comfort, that this office of sympathy and help has been on "The Augusta Railroad and Banking assumed by the God-MAN,-He whose Company, signed "W. C. Campbell," bosom glows with all that is ten President, was carelessly taken in derest in human love, and whose arm at my office. It is proper to state wields all that is sublimest in Divine that there is no such bank in expower,-"the man of sorrows," that istence. It is a bogus arrangement, He may feel for you-"the God of gotten up for circulation in the army. con solation," that His feeling in your I am disposed to believe that these behalf may become resistless effect .- bills have been circulated to some Oh, to exchange Him even for an extent in Tennessee. Elias-for an Elias even glorified, Luckily there are some few facts would be like exchainging life for in the pessession of a friend, which death, heaven for earth. You recog- will soon, very probably, identify the nize this, when we speak to you of scoundrel and bring him to punishit. But does your heart speak of it; ment. I will say no more now, lest day by day, hour by hour! That is the thief should become alarmed, and your privilege. Long for it, rise to make his escape .- Confederate Bap. it, and affliction will no longer afflict. Death will brighten into life; earth wax glorious as heaven.

The Fear of God.

things, both rewardeth the fool and hands, to collect, without counting rewardeth transgressors." "He is ex- the heaps of gold and silver that cellent in power, and in judgment, and were poured upon the altar of St. in plenty of justice." "According to Paul. What an example to us, who

the public mind, that eternal separa- | pay, fury to His adversaries recon pense to His enemies."

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

When we entered upon this war These statements of Scipture reswe had just organized a Provisional pect the righteonsness of God in the Government-without credit, arms, administration of providence. They ammunition, or the means to manu- place Him before the universe in an facture them. We had nothing but attitude inspiring awe. Perhaps, it brave and gallant an army as ever their blood; and men tremble before

defended our country against the in- look beyond His providence to the vasions of the enemy, and now have sanctity of His nature. Not what He won upon their own soil the great does in the course of human events est victory of modern times. We alarms them; what He is in Himselfhave but to be true to ourselves, so spotless from all taint of evil, so our country and posterity a space glorious in holiness, sin such an utter longer, and we shall have conquered abomination to His soul, iniquity an object of such hatred that His eyes In this reply I have gone beyond enanot endure even to behold it-this the scope of your letter, because I troubles them as nothing in the whole deemed the occasion suitable to ren- series of His judgments since the der an account of my representative world began; nothing in the outward course in order that I may be judged terrors of the day which, in the end by my own acts and votes, and not of the world, shall gather the nations by those of others, even if those oth- that forget Him before His bar. It was this that fed Dr. Stiles, on his death-bed, to say: "I do not doubt the sufficiency of the Redeemer, or the mercy of God; but the want of purity makes me afraid to appear before a God of infinite purity."

Oh, is it true of us that we have this mark of the children of God-to tremble rather before the holiness of Among the recent arrivals, under His nature, than the strokes of His flag of truce, at City Point, were providence? This is a grace of the Elder R. H. Stone and wife, mission- Spirit : let us strive to attain it. If

A Worthy Example.

A corresponent of the "Christian Index" says in a letter from Richmond:

"Active participation in war, doubtsume missionary effort, to return by less, is often unfriendly to piety. But way of the North to their field of there are instances which prove that labor. We are happy to add that however natural this result may seem the health of Mrs. Stone has steadily it is by no means necessary. While improved from the date of their ar- some ministers in the army appear rival in America; and as it was on to have forgotten their higher calling salubrious climate, for a season, this Gen. Pendleton, a doctor of divinity present absence from Africa is but who since his entrance into the service temporary. They are now in Cul- early in '61, has approved himself one peper, of which county they are both of our most active and efficient officers, bath, except when the army was either in battle or on the march .-Such an example of unflagging Christian zeal, amidst the toils and cares of military life, administers a rebuke which should be felt by those who have not been called from the 'walks of peace," but whose labors for Christ have been intermitted, or languid beyond their wont. He has not done more than his duty. How much less than theirs, then, must they have

> LOOK OUT FOR THE COUNTERFEITER. -A short time ago a three dollar bill

THE GRACE OF GIVING .- In the year 1300 Pope Boniface VIII. promised forgiveness of sins to all who would make a pilgrimage to Rome; and for one year, two priests stood, "The great God that formed all night and day, with rake in their their deeds, accordingly will He re call ourselves enlightened Christians!

# BAPTIST

TUSKEGEE, ALA.:

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

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

### Notice the Red Cross (X) Mark.

are about to expire, will find on the under appointment of the Board .margin of the paper a red cross mark. These devoted men could be found from We adopt this plan to save the expense the States bordering upon the Atlantic of writing and forwarding accounts. - to the Pacific coast, and from the We will give some two or three weeks Northern boundary of the Slave notice in this way, so that subscrip. States to the Gulf of Mexico. Hunsons can be renewed. Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

### The Fall of Vicksburg.

During the interval since the last

post, are serious and important. By to us, to send out the faithful, living it, we have also lost Port Hudson, ministry, that the people at home may whose fame will be second only to have the bread of life to support them Vicksburg in the bereic endurance of in these times of suffering and distress. its garrison. And thus, our last point Brethren of our churches, shall we on the hither bank of the Mississppi address you in vain? Friends of Jesus, has been wrested from us. But this can you be indifferent to these calls? does not give the Yankees the unob. In order to put an adequate force into structed navigation of the great river. the field the Board must have the means As long as the States on both banks - money is indispensible. Can it be of the Mississippi are hostile, there withheld? We think not. Shall this can be no trade nor even safe passage department of labor be longer negfor the enemy's vessels. If the open- lected ? ing of the Mississippi is intended for 2. The armu. This must be supplied the benefit of Northwestern trade, the with the living ministry and the printed fall of Vicksburg will only reveal to page. Since January 1862 the Board the eyes of the Yankees to the impos have been actually engaged in meeting sibility of any peaceful commerce be- the moral and religious wants of the tween us. If they attempt to ship soldiers of the Confederate army .their produce down the river, we can Forty-four missionaries have been emfoil them at innumerable points. A ployed, who have been constantly in battery of field artillery secretly plant- the camps and bospitals of the army ed at any one of a thousand conven- preaching Christ, and distributing ient places, would play havor with tracts, religious newspapers and Tes their vessels laden with commodities - taments to our self-sacrificing troops. the under the convey of their terrible As the result of these labors bundreds gun boats. Indeed, the troubles of have professed faith in Christ, many the Yankees are just beginning. While of whom have submitted to the ordi-Vicksburg and Port Hudson stood, we nance of baptism, and by their lives had to keep a garrison and supplies at exhibited the fruits of righteousness .these two points, and the enemy could Still the spiritual wants of the army concentrate all their strength upon are great. There are yet to be found them. But when they have to guard regiments and whole brigades without with forces and gunboats a thousand a chaplain, and many of these have miles of river shore against blockade, not heard a sermon in months. The which our troops may erect at nnex eagerness with which they receive the pected places, they will see the hope- labors of Christ's minister encourages lessness of their aim. So much for the us to prosecute this work with increased opening of the river.

is orged lays open our Gulf States to glorious revivals are yielding their invasion and desolation by the armies of froits to the praise and honor of Him the cuemy. Not until our army under who came not to condemn, but to save. Johnston has been defeated and anni- The thousands of Testaments and Bibles hilated. Why can be not hold Grant distributed to the soldiers are proving in check as Bragg has kept Rosecranz the Word of life indeed to many, and , from overrunning E. Tennessee and the pious tract is but following up the Georgia, or as Lee has protected the impressions previously made upon the tide water region of Virgina? If his mind by the voice of the earnest preacharmy is small, let it be increased by er as he unfolds the blessed truth that the instant enlistment of every able. Jesus died for sinners. Shall we look bodied man in the States of Mississippi in vain to you, my dear brethren, for and Alabama. Surely we have men aid to carry forward this labor of love? enough left at frome to meet and tri- 3. The Indian Department. It is

buckle on the knapsack, and shoulder The S. 101. Baptist, buckle on the knapsack, and shoulder the musket, and rush to the aid of Gen. Johnston. With determined energy, the résolve never to submit, we can, with Thursday, July 23, 1863. the help of God, roll back this tide of invasion and save our beloved country. For the South Western Baptist.

The Domestic Mission Board---Its Work and Responsibilities.

THESE ARE FOUR FOLD.

1st. The cultivation of the Domestic field. When this war was pressed upon the country more than one bundred Those whose terms of subscription land, occupying destitute points, were missionaries, scattered throughout the dreds of churches had been organized as the finits of their untiring labors, and thousands of souls taught the prin ciples of the gospel, but for this agen cy, must have remained ignorant of issue of our paper, the disasters which the way of salvation. But the war so our enemies have so long threatened, deranged all our plans that the Board and many of ogr own people have ap- were compelled, for the want of means, prehended, has fallen upon us. Vicks to suspend this great work, and say to burg, our vaunted Gibraltar, the strong- the brethren under appointment, you hold which we fondly hoped was im must look to other sources for your pregnable, which has for more than support. The result was that many twelve months withstood all the power churches were left without any spirituof the North, has been compelled to al guide, and these interests have greatvield. She did not, however, succomb ly suffered as was sadly anticipated .to the superior powers or even numbers Thus far during the war but few misof the enemy. These she successfully sionaries have been sustained upon the defied in numerous terrific assaults of Domestic field. Only six have been at the foe. But famine, starvation, neces work under appointment of the Board. sitated the surrender of that glorious This subject, was brought to the city by the garrison, after a most he attention of the Convention in Auroic resistance and sufferings unprece- gusta, and the Board was instrucdented in the history of this war. We tde to resume its Domestic ope-are informed that for two weeks they rations as rapidly as possible. Many had been living on mule flesh and pea neighborhoods are destitute of a Gosbread, and that the men were scarcely el ministry, and should be supplied able to stand up, so much were they from the liberal contributions of Southweakened by their long agony of toil ern Baptists. Many families of our and famine. We had fondly hoped brave soldiers have not heard a ser that the glory which had hitherto ep- mon in months, and when called to sufcircled the name of Vicksburg would fer the loss of an affectionate husband increase in splendor by her eternal and devoted father, have had no kind defiance of the power of the enemy - and faithful minister to administer to that she would illustrate the annals of them the consolations of religion .our revolution as the European Gib. How many a soldier dying upon the raltar has that of England, by the re- battle field, or lingering out a painful nown of invincibility. But though we existence in some distant hospital, has are disappointed in this, yet her histo- had his sufferings only intensified, by ry will be bright with enduring fame, the reflection that the loved ones at and our brave soldiers who so glorious. home, would have to leave their affecly defended her, will be deserving of tions with none to sympathise with immortal honor. the loss of this tion of the country carnestly appeals them. The moral and spiritual condi-

zeal. Protracted meetings are held But the surrender of Vicksburg, it in every division of the army, and

umph over such an emergency as this. known that this department of labor And surely there is patriotism enough has been under the management of in our people to prompt to any sacri- the Board since 1855. It has been fice for the salvation of the country, prosecuted with rigor throughout, A prompt and liberal offer of personal even during the war, the work, though service now is all that is required to de- somewhat interrupted, has not been stroy the army of Gen. Grant. The abandoned. The native preachers farther he marches within our territory, (netween 30 and 40) have for the most the more perilons his situation. His part joined the army and taken their lines of communication being length moskets in band to fight the battles of end he is in constant jeopardy of be their country. But during all this time ing cot off and mined. Then let our they have not failed to preach Christ people take heart ! Let every man to their countrymen as they had on

portunity. There are 7 Indian regi- | "During the past month (June) I have ments in service, 2 from each of the been much engaged in holding protractribes, the Creeks, the Cherokees; and ted meetings with the 32d and 12th the Choctaws, and one composed of Ga. Regiments. At these meetings whites, and Indians from the Territory, many seemed to have been deeply con-But for the presence of these pative cerned for their salvation, and twelve preachers in the army there would be or thirteen professed conversion. The no preaching to the Indian regiments, meetings became more and more inas most of them do not understand teresting, and we had to leave them to english. How thankful should we be bestow some labor upon other fields." then that we are able to have the Gos- Rev. Wm. Howard, with the army pel proclaimed in the bearing of these in Miss. "Seven soldiers have probrave defenders of our Western homes, fessed conversion and four have been and that they should enjoy its conserva- baptized. I have labored principally tive and sanctifying sinfluences. The in the hospitals upon the M. & O. R. R. white missionaries, brethren Buckner, There is a still greater degree of re-Slover, Reid, Burns and Hogne, with ligious interest at these points than the exception of the latter, have been the month previous, and the good work driven from their homes, and have taken is progressing. The conversions reporrefuge in Arkansas and Texas, where led are nearly all from Tracy's Brigthey are occupied still in -proclaiming ade, and the fruit of the meeting held the everlasting gospel to the soldiers with them on Chickasaw Bayou; I meet of our army, and others as they may with their wounded and sick at almost find opportunity. They have not been every hospital, and from large numbers idle, though their labors have necessa. I have the soul cheering intelligence rily been much interrupted. The ex- that God has been gracious to them .penses of this department are heavy, Eternity alone will reveal the good and demand of the friends of the Board accomplished. A large number of the continuance of their liberality .- sick have been sent to the hospital at The Board has recently made an ap this place. Yesterday evening after propriation of 3000 copies of the New preaching to them, between 40 and 50 Testament and 300,000 pages of tracts requested prayers. They are all Alafor the use of this trans-Mississippi bamians and Georgians, and appear department to be taken out by bro. to be deeply interested about their Compere in a few weeks. It is to be soul's salvation. I intend, if practica hoped then that the Associations hith- ble, to commence a protracted meeting erto in the habit of making up con- in the large hospital building, and ask tributions for the Indian Missions will the prayers of the Board that the Holy not be unmindful of our wants at this Spirit may be richly poured out upon time. Bro. Compere will take out us." some \$6000 to meet our present lia-

bilities with this department. vention at its late meeting in Augusta. abolished the Bible Board at Nashville, and made it the duty of this Board to superintend the distribution of the Word of God upon its field of operaration. Since the meeting in Augusta the Board have gone to work in good earnest, and already has it purchased some 12000 copies of the New Testament, and several hundred copies of the Bible for the use of the army. All funds for Bible distribution can properly be sent to the Domestic Board, when they will be employed as the donors

support. Our operations in the army the Board. Bibles and Testaments must be purchased, and tracts, all of which are had, specially at this time, at great expense. But is not the liberality of our people equal to the de. mand? Will they say to the soldier in camps, we can send you no more preachers, our money is exhausted, and von must go without the Word of God? No. - Never can we forget these noble

M. T. SUMNER, Cor Sec. MARION, ALA., July 9, 1863. P. S .- The Baptist papers are requested to copy. M. T. S.

For the South Western Baptist. Army Missions and Colportage.

DOMESTIC BOARD.

The labors of the missionaries for the month of June have been truly enconraging. They have held protracfed meetings in camp, and the spirit of God had been poured out in the confew words from the missionaries.

I think I should have been permitted during the winter and spring. to report a much larger number, both | Some of these soldiers are removed of conversions and baptisms. Several from all religious privileges except

Rev. W. W. Odom, Savannah, Ga, reports the professed conversion of 20 4th. Bible Distribution. This labor is soidiers and one baptism. He is ennow impressed upon the Domestic couraged. The month of May, Rro. O. Board for the home field. The Con- reports 10 conversions and 15 baptisms. M. T. SUNNER, COF. Sec.

For the South Western Baptist.

BROTHER HENDERSON: Our district meeting was held with the church at Greenwood, Montgomery Co., commencing on Friday before the 4th Sabbath in June, and continued until Thursday night following. There was but two or three churches represented. Bro. Harden and Mallet remained with me until near the close. Their labors were greatly blessed. Many were aroused to a sense of their danger, and some permitted to go on their way rejoicing. We have never seen greater manifesta-The operations of the Board, as appears from the above, are extensive, by the entire congregation. Six were and require the constant sympathy, added to the church, 5 by baptism, 1 prayers and aid of the brethren to by letter. Three or four others progive them efficiency. Will not our fessed faith in Christ. The meeting churches at once take up collections closed with about 30 anxious persons in aid of these objects and forward the in the altar, principally adults, some amounts to Rev. M. T. Sumner, Cor. forty and fifty years of age. Brother Sec. of the Board, Marion, Ala.? Breth- Hort continued the meeting the followren, this Board belongs to the Baptists ing week at the Methodist Church, and of the South. They have given it ex when last heard from was still continistence, to them we must look for its uing. The courches receiving great blessings from God. We have no are daily increasing. Two appoint doubt if the bretheren would attend ments are made at every meeting of these meetings as they should, that great good would result.

Yours fraternally, W. E. LLOYD. . For South Western Baptist. Acknowledgements.

Received per Rev. S. Henderson for the Domestic Mission Board, from Mrs. A. M. Mallory for Rev. Wm. Howard, \$12.00; from sundry persons, for tracts men. May Heaven's blessing be upon for soldiers, 65,00; from an officer C. S. A. for Army Missions, 20,00; from Antioch Baptist Church for Testaments for soldiers, 35,00; from Antioch Baptist Church, tracts for soldiers, 7,50; Betnesda Baptist Church for Army Missions, 50,00. Total, \$189 50.

M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec.

For the South Western Baptist The Gulf Mission.

Dear Bro. Sumner: Allow me to make a few statements in relation to this mission. You are aware that our military forces, while version of the soldier, nobly defending equal to the present demands, are small our rights. Thousands of tracts and compared with some other portions of Testaments and religious newspapers our army. These soldiers are scattered bave been freely scattered and read with from Pascagoula, Mississippi, to Milton, attention. The work moves on to the Florida; reconnoitening, scouting, garpraise of our blessed Redeemer. A risoning Forts, Gunboats, Batteries, &c., &c. There are three regimental Rev. Tho. C. Teasdale from the army and three Post Chaplains for this field, in Tenn. "The results of the month some of whom appear to be faithful and so far as developed, are, under the cir- useful men. In Mobile the troops have camstances, quite encouraging. I have opportunity of attending worship, which preached 20 sermons, 30 have pro- privilege is improved by many. The fessed conversion, 6 backsliders have missionaries of the Domestic Board been reclaimed, 175 Testaments dis- have bestowed most of their labor in tributed, 12000 pages of tracts, and Mobile and vicinity, the Forts and at 28 soldiers baptized. My labors have Pollard. One of the most faithful and been mostly confined to Genl. Ander laborious of all missionaries, Rev. S. A. son's Brigade. A deep interest has Creath, has gone to his rest. Another, been evinced, and more than a hundred Rev. J. B. Hawthorn, has been compellhave, at different times, requested ed to leave his field in search of health. prayers. But for the interruptions At present Rev. M. W. Jordan is occuoccasioned by recent important move- pying the field. Rev. R. Holman has ments in the army, and other causes, devoted several week's labor there

Brigades desire me to hold meetings those furnished by the missionaries of with them. There is a general anxiety the Board; and among such, preaching to hear the word preached. The con- seems to be most highly appreciated .gregations are very large, and evince Occasionally backsliders are reclaimed; the most solemn attention" quite a number have exhibited much Rev. A. D. Cohen, Savannah, Ga .- anxious solicitude for their souls; a

have been baptised. While there has ville, Ky. not been the same religious awaking in this field there has been in others, tors who shall co operate earnestly and yet there is much to cause gratitude with a spirit of determination to removaand encouragement.

and Testaments have been put in circu- the city. Until this is done, and the lation, all which have been gratefully received. It is not often one of these unite in the effort, permanent prosperidocuments is refused; when it is, the ty can hardly be expected. What a case is inability to read it.

cavalry company in the suburbs of working together in beautiful harmony, Mobile found alyoung man, quite young, rejoicing in each others presperity. lying in his tent sick. He did not look Shall we ever see it? Would not such as if he had been long sick yet he had a state be millenial? a pale appearance. He was presented with a religious paper and a tract, for whichhe mechanically thanked the giver when the following conversation took place:

Mis .- Have you a Testament? Sol. -No sir.

Mis .- Do you want one? Sol .- No sir.

Mis .- Why do you not want a Testa-

Mis .- In so doing you parted with your best friend and wisest counsellor. Why did you throw it away?

Sol .- Because I did not like the man who gave it to me.

Mis -I think that a very unsatis-

factory reason. The character of theman, did not affect the excellence of and we have good reason to think that this book. Suppose some one you dis- 4 or 5 more will in a few days be added like, should give you \$1000, do you to our number upon a profession think you would throw it away because faith you did not like the donor ? Sol. - No sir, I would not.

Mis .- And yet you threw away the New Testament-God's Book-the book that tells you all about the Savior and Heaven, and how you are to embrace the one and enjoy the other, because you did not like the man who gave it to following Report was adopted and you. I think you have done very un-

Sol. - Well, I read | some in it, as much as I wanted, any how.

· Mis .- I am very sorry that you should have thrown away the best of books, in it. I trust you will think the better action of the meeting.

The next day the missionary called of the meeting, to wit: To strengthen

This incident furnishes too sugges-

1. Missionaries, Chaplains and Colportners should have special regard to their manner of approach to soldier's .-A good message may be, and often is, rejected when quattended by that gentleness and meakness which is peculiar to them who are wise to win souls.

2. How many will have abiding cause of gratitude that they have met the missionary of the cross in their thoughtless and perilous campaigns far from home and those who feel and pray for them.

Mobile is fast acquiring a reputation, in morals, equal to any sister city in with whiskey- "rifle whiskey" as it is of men. termed by way of eminence. An officer r marked the otler day, that it would "kill fifty yards." The city neads a Ge . Bragg. He is the only man who has taken any decisive steps for the suppression of this alarming vice in Mobile, since the war opened Ganbling is another frightful sin of the city. These are the great sins of our army as well as of our chief cities, and are on the increase where they are not counteracted by vigorous religious in-

The city Churches partake to largely of the spirit of the world. In the midst prior to our advance among them, were of abounding iniquity the love of many enjoying life as if no war existedis waxing cold. Mony, position, fashion, pleasure, engross the time and interest the army, and many of them have been of too many who profess to be the bgreft of their friends by the casual children of light.

without pastors. As has been stated, the business that are common to the the Rev. J. B. Hawthorn, Pastor of the country generally, too, at, or near the Broad street (mission) Church has left old prices. Tucy, however, do not like the city, with the hope of restoring his to take "Confederate script" for their health. It is boped be will be able to good things. In some instances they reresume his labors in the fall.

Rev. D. P. Bestor. The pulpit is now needs, and they git many of the smal-

few have expressed hope in Christ and | supplied by Rev. S. H. Ford of Louis.

The two churches greatly need pas. such obstructions as have, for sometime Many tracts, religious newspapers retarded the progress of the cause in members of the respective churches charming sight behold all the churches One of the missionaries visited a of the same faith, in a large city

Yours truly.

L N. For the South Western Baptist.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, COL: MBUS, GA. July 16th, 1863. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : At the re-

gular Conferance of this Church, (n Sabbath last a vote of thanks was unanimously passed, and it was made my duty to express the same to yourself, and brethren Warren and Kendrick for Sol. -I had one and threw it away. your timely and effecient aid in ministring to our congregation and relieving our pastor during the recent revival season in this church. It gives me pleasure to make known to you the cordial thanks of this church, and to announce that 25 converts have already been baptized into our communion.

> . Yours in Christian bonds. J. M. Estes, Ch. Cl'k.

For the South Western Baptist

At the Union meeting of the 2nd District of the Central Association, held at Union Church 11th July 1863, the ordered to be fowarded to the South Western Baptist, with the request that

it be published, viz : The Committee on arrangement of business beg leave to Report : They find nothing in the Letters of the Church

and that you have so little interest es represented, which call for the The name is suggestive of the object

again and found the young man much the bond of union amongst the sister improved and obserfully accepted a churches composing it. The union concopy of the New Testament, and readily templated is that of Fellowship amongst promised that he would keep and read the membership of the churches, foundit. A further conversation revealed ed upon the admitted union, the individthe fact that he had pious parents; his als with Christ the head. Your conmother is dead, and he believes, in mittee respectfully suggest that the sum of piet y of the churches being the aggregate of the individual membership, the bond of union amongst the churches will therefore be stronger or weaker according to the type of such individuals piety. We are happily united in a common Faith in what are regarded as the leading doctrines of Revelation: the practical working or gospel effects of that faith is, your committee fear, the greath want of our churches-the element needed, at least in a higher degree than it exists in order to a more perfect union amongst the churches of the saints. Your Committee therefore submit the following for the consideration and action of the meeting -that it be recommended through the messengers, to the churches, that, with the Confederacy The writer does not faith in God and humble reliance upon feel at liberty to question the claim. - the promised supplies of grace the mem-If the public Journals and private citi- bers individually, prayerfully and zealzens can be credited speculators and onsly use the appointed means of attainextortioners have a fearful account to ing a more elevated tone of piety-that give. It can boast of high officials of our churches engaged more zealously Van Dorn celebrity, and the wonder of in the service of Sabbath School, Prayer many is that they have not shared his and social m etings for edificationfate. Intemperance is on the increase diligently searching the scriptures to to an alarming extent, drunkards are ascertain what the Lord would have rapidly multiplying. Not long since I them do, and then faithfully do it, whether not ced the report of the Mayor's court the obligations require the service of for the preceding day gave five sixths the head the labor of the hands, or of the convictions as the result of in contribution of their substance. That temperance. It is said two large dis- in all things they seek to glorify God by tilleries have, of late, been put in full carrying out and exhibiting the spirit operation with all their paraphanalia of the Master by walking in his steps for supplying both soldiers and citizens and doing good to the bodies and souls

> For the South Western Baptist. Five Miles North of Chambersburg, Pa. June 27, 1863.

BRO. HENDERSON: Though I feel disposed to write you a short letter, I bardly know what to say. We are in the "land of Penn," and still moving on; we have advanced about 30 miles into this State, passing through a beautiful country-finely improved and in a high state of cultivation. The towns and villages are numerous and seem to be in as good a degree of prosperity as the country around. These people, enjoying life as if no war existedexcepting that they had relatives it ties of war, who have found graves in The white Baptist Churches are now the soil of the South. They have aff fase entirely to receive our money-The St. Francis street Church has But the rebel proposing to buy never had no pastor since the resignation of fails to carry away the article that he

pecessaries without offering to ex- |This will be sent into Virginia by an | change money for it. Occasionally army mail carrier, if the Yankees do hey meet with a rough customer in not get it. the person of an old fashion Dutch Dknow you will be pleased to learn woman who rants round with a vim - that, in addition to government pay, But it is pleasing to see that our sol- my regiment have complimented me ders are unfo mily respectful to wo- with nearly six hundred dollars in eash. men, and kind to children; but the And better than all, I knew not a meets and by the farm houses. There by La. Draper. ire no manifestations of friendship or enmity obispoken, but deep mortificaion and bitter batred can be read in most faces that show themselves. Ocasionally we meet a friendly smile and see a waving hankerchief. Some dizens have told me that our invasion would remite the North, others say it will bring peace, and others say that save them from Lincoln's draft pethod our lines, and therefore they would be gratified at der presence but glance for the fact that we take too much of

ny to support. The army is in the finest spirits, ded laving plenty to eat, and scather too much to drink, but good order is preserved and men are kept at the pos of duty. All are bealthy -I do not know of a single sick man; all have had Fore feet, but have now gotten bardenof to the march. The feet of a good spirits. Take the regiment with which ries. I am connected as a specimen; we with 475 men, and now have 460 -sendwe are able to meet and beat the enemy broken his promise in any number on any field-even on his own soil, and therefore, under the blessing of God, we can go any where Gen. Lee may please with safety, and return to Dixie at pleasure. Of course if we fight any; many good men will never recross the Potomac, but this were to be expected. But the opinion prevails that Gen. Lee will evade bard fighting and only intends a raid on a grand-scale, let this be as it may, we are confident of success. We have confidence in ourselves - confidence in our great leader-confidence in our prepara tions, and more than all, confidence in the justness of our invasion, and in that Great and blessed God who holds

are recruiting our artillery and wagon

Our means of transportation will soon he as good as "Uncle Abe's," or any army could wish. We expect to rest to-morrow-Sab a privilege we have not enjoyed for loving wives. marly three weeks. Near Fredericks burg the regiment put up a splendid attor, "under which we were shielded from the heat of the sun, and where I was accustomed to preach every Sabbath and twice a week besides. I also preached in the other
regiments of our Brigade and to the
ment of Lewis' Battery. Before we shock camps there were good signs stroyed. an approaching revival. I was ve- reached grant this evening. b mipeful, but the order "Strike tents and be ready to march at a moments. warring," followed by the command, "Fall in," destroyed our religious plans for the present. Some six weeks ago we had a visit from tro. Bell of Green he is a good dissister of Jesus Christ. He baptized one excellent young man wortally wounded by the sharpshooters yesterthe 8th. At the regiments of this day. lingade bave a Chaptain except the Two Methodists and two Baptists Bro. Rains of Randolph is Chaplain the 11th, and the Rev. Mr. Whitten of the 9th. They seem to be pious then and very acceptable preachers. Our army is not as bad as it has been reputered to be Generally our soldiers.

Al one mile and a half North of Tuskegee. The troct contains skty acres—46 under a good ned fence; about thirty of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation—all fresh, free, productive land, with the usual conveniences attached to a small farm, &c.

Also, 120 acres of land lying a miles North-east of Tuskegee,—about 50 acres cleared, the balance well-displaced. The improvements are very good, &c.

Either or both of the above places can be purchased on good terms, by early application. For particulars apply at the Haptist office.

Taskegee, Ala, Jule 23, 1860. have the highest regard for ministers and ministerial labors. When we have preaching in the 10th, if there is a single man who does not attend, if scan, I do not know who he is. They all attend, and patiently sit on the

preached to successfully But I must close. I do not know

ground, or stand, and listen to a ser-

mon of an hours length, and preserve

as good order as I ever saw in church

at home. I am, as ever, a friend to

the circulation of tracts and papers in

the army, but God's own appointed

plan, is, in the army as elsewhere, the

best "means of grace." I mean the,

preaching of the Word accompanied.

with prayer and pious example. It is

a ruinious absordity to conclude, as

some have, that an army cannot be

bechman gets ten thousand taunts and breath of such an intention until the the as the troops pass through the money was raised and handed to me

J. J D. RENFROE.

### 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, won't yon?" 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 their property, and they have our ar- trust me" And be wrapped his infant boy in a soft blanket, and they descen-

> The horses were soon prancing over the turf, and pleasant conversa ion beguiled the way.

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

Poor thing I she was the wife of a many are bare; necessarily so, after man who loved to look upon the wine a march of two hundred miles, but we when red But his love for his wife are getting shoes at every town. Cer- and their babe, whom they both idoliztainly no army ever stood up to such a ed, kept him back, and it was not often march with more fortitude or better that he joined in Bactanafian revel-

The party passed off pleasntly, the left Fredericksburg two weeks ago time of departing drew mear, and the wife descended from the upper chaming 15 back from Culpeper, since that ber to join her husband. A pang shot we have not left a man. The opinion through the trusting heart as she met prevails universally in this army that him, for he was intoxicated? he had

> Silently they rode homeward, save when the drunken man broke into vfle snatches of song or nameaning laughter. 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 hesitation 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 he hearts of men and the destiny of placed the busdle in her arms; when nations. I cannot tell where we aim she clasped it to her bosom no babe. to strike-if I could it would be unwise was there! It had slipped from the todo so, but I know that we are stil blanket, and the drunken father know marching North. Our Quartermasters it, not.

A wild shrick aroused him, as he trains with the very best borses, males turned just in time to see the little face and wagons. I never saw such horses. Tise 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 warnwill-for the first day since we left ing to those who delight in intoxica-"old camps." If so I expect to preach ting drinks and resist the pleading of

> Let your promises, be sincere, and within the compass of your ability,

# Secular Intelligence.

Another division of Burnside's command

JACKSON, July 15.

The enemy kept up a heavy shelling all night. One balf passed through Gen. Johnston's quarters without injury to any one.

An entire block of the city was destroyed by the enemy's shells yesterday. Not a gun fired ville, Ala., visiting the 8th, but preach ting to all the regiments of the Brig are. He stayes with us about a month cross four miles above last night. Capt. Ferguson of the S. S. Battery, was

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# LAND FOR SALE.

SNUG LITTLE FARM is now offered for sale, lying one mile and a half North of Tuskegee. The truck

# Administrator's Notice

Administrator.

Administration upon the estate of Eugene T. Henderson, deceased, was granted to the undersigned on the 12th day of July 1863, by the Probate Court of Macon County: This is therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me within the time allowed by law; and all persons indebted to said estate to make payment to me immediately.

G. B. SLAUGHTER,

July 23, 7863. u9-6w-\$3 50

Administrator.

# NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Jesse Taylor, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Judge of Macon County, on the 17th day of July 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 time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

NANCY TAYLOR, Extrix.

F. M. TAYLOR, Extrix.

July 23, 1863. n9-5w-\$3 50

RESSECT CO., ALA., COOL SPRING, July 10, 1863. MESSES, EDITORS: The General Meeting comes off at this Church (Cool Spring;) on the fifth Sabbath in August next. The Churches composing the first District, are Shiloh, Girard, Crawford, Cool Spring, Good Hepe, Providence, Mt. Lebanon and Friendship.

We hope that the above Churches will be fully represented in the General Meeting, as the Association (the Tuskegee,) is to be located in this Distrect for the next when I can send another letter to you. District will attend; and minister of the gospel in the

are cordially invited ; and a cheerful invitation is accorded to all .- Done by order of the Church. JOHN D. QUARLES, CI'k. 2t-n0

# MARRIAGE

Married, in LaPlace, at the residence of Mrs. Re on the 8th inst., by Rev. A. T. Shaver, Mr. ISAAC Micon to MISS SARAH, ROBERTS.

# Obituaries.

Marion, Ata., June 29, 1863.

For a week past our community has been in painful suspense in consequence of a rumor of the death of Brig. Gen. I. W. GARROTT. On Saturday the sad confirmation of the report reached us, and what we feared, yet hoped against, is realized. He was killed by a sharpshooter of the enemy on the morning of the 19th inst, (June). He was shot in the head and died instantly Further parplars we have not received. He entered the Army as Colonel of the 20th Reg't' Ala. Volunteers in September 1861 The Regiment was ordered to Mobile, then to Ter In his death the country has lost a son, than whom no sident of the Board of Trustees of Howard College, in whose welfage he felt in abiding interest. He had been for many years a member of the Marion Baptist Church, re was a sincere Christian. He possessed talents of a high order, and ranked among the ablest lawyers in the State. He has suddenly been called away, but we have the consoling assurance that it was not unexpected to him. The death of such a man is a public calamity. But it becomes us with humble faith to say, "the will of the

Pled, in Vicksburg, Miss., May 8th, 1863, of Consumption, contracted in eamp, Hanny B. Woody, of Co. 1, 37th Ala, Reg't, in the 35th year of his age. He volunteered in March, 1862, and went into acti-

service the latter part of the following May. He taw a good deal of hard service, but always performed his du ies, which were very ardnous, at times, cheerfully and conscientiously. He was a man of high-toned prin ciples and strict morality, and lived a consistent m

of the Baptist Church from early youth. He leaves a wife and two children, besides many relatives and warm friends, both at home and in the army, to mourn his loss; but they should be comforted by the reflection, that he fell a hero in a glorious cause, a pure hearted patriot, and as his last moments clearly evinced and humble, trusting Christian.

"Soldier, rest thy warfares o'er. Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking, Dream of battle-fields no more, Days of danger, nights of waking."

l'atriot, rest, thy work is done Christian, rest, thy crown is won. OAK BOWERY, Ala.,

Died, in Russell Co., Ala., near Society Hill, on Thursday the 25th of June, William FRANK REESE, youngest son of George and Mary. S. Reese, aged ten months. And Tuesday the 30th of June; David A. REESE, their Mest and remaining child, in his fifth year.

Thus in a few short days the angel of death has been a merciless and terrible visitor. These sweet little boys had reached that age to excite in the breasts of their fond parents, an anxious interest, the liveliest hopes fundest anticipations and warmest affections; but all has been chilled and blasted; and too soon have they return ed to the dust from which they had been so lately moul ded. Death to the little innocents could not be stayedhe would not be repulsed-their bright and flattering ius could not persuade him to withhold his icy tquel the hones and tender affection of the parents could offer no barrier to his dread approach, and the little boys faded, withered and died from the chilling blast of his dark wings as he so hurriedly passed over them. But,

"Weep not for those
Who sink within the arms of death
Ere yet the chilling wintery breath
Of sorrow o'er them pass'

Auburn, Ala., July 6, 1863. In Memory of WILLIAM HENRY ULMER, who, after having

two horses shot under him, and being several times grazed by balls, died in the hospital at Chattanooga, Feb 18t) 1863, of Typhoid Pacumoula. He left home with a prese timent that he would never return.

Thou art fallen then my brother; Thy brief career is run; All vainly longs thy mother, She shall never see her son.

And stranger bands have laid thee Within a distant grave, And she not there to aid thee Her beautiful and brave.

When from your bome you sallied To seek the battle field, You knew with death you dallied, You felt your fate was sealed. E'en then thou didst not falter,

Nor heatating stand; I'm ready for the altar, 'Tis for my native land."

Oft in the singing battle, When face to lace with death, Amid the fiendish rattle, Thou'st felt the monsters breath.

But not where swords were ringing Wert thou to meet thy late;
Nor where the dim clouds swinging
Told of the nations hate.

But where the cots are drowed furthe close and stiffing room. And the eyes with tears are clouded, As the siek man thinks of home.

Fare well ! thy battles ended.

Another martyr has fallen and effered his body a sacrifice on the alt. or his beloved South ined; at Tuttahoms, Teum, on the 28rd of April, 1863, RECERN J. BARRY, in the 56th year of his age. Bro. Bailey responded to the call of his country, and left a quiet, and pleasant home; a dear companion, and three small children, and bastened to the seat of war to defend those loved ones from the ruthless hand of the invader. But alss! he was not permitted to serve his country but a short time, before his frail body fell a victim to disease and he passed from the carpage of war, to fairer man sions in the heavens. He might have been called a moddle of piety from his youth. He professed religion a few cears ago, and united, with Baptist-Church at Sandy Creek Tallapoosa County, Ala., and has ever since, lival a con sistent member, always filling his seat at the house of God, and willing to give his mite to advance the cause of his Redocmer. But slas! his voice, will be heard on earth no more; he died in the full triumph of faith, telling those around him not to weep for him, that he was ready and to his aged parents, companion, children, and relative who loved him dearly, not to sorrow nor weep for him as those who have no hope, but prepare to meet Reuben in heaven where there will be no more parting nor sorrowing after loved ones. y D. J. F.

Grand, wears the weeds of woe, and a funeral wail sweeps over this great city of the dead ; we too are called upo to swell the plaintive dirge. Mr. SAMUEL M. DENNIS, is no more, and Oh ! how saddly sweet to perform tols last office of kindness to his memory, and hand him softly down into the Lethean shades.

He was born Dec. 24, 1884, in Dallas, Co., Ala., where he lived until after he graduated, which was in the summer of 1856 at Prienceton, NewJersey. A few months, after his return from College, he went to Wharlon, Texas, where he practiced his profession (Law) twelve months. After wards removed to Columbus, Colorado Co., where he remarned until be enlisted in the Confederate service. He the battle of Marfreesboro, Tenn, he was taken prisoner at Triune and sent to St. Louis ; where after a short but severe illness he died about the middle of Jan, last. From childhood he was unsually tacitum, and from an inate idiosyncracy was remarkably recluse in his habits,

and winningly modest and gentle in his manners. Passionately foud of serious, sober reflection, of reli gious meditation and secret communion with his heart and his God, he with more than stoic farmness shunned

the company of gay pleasure loving youth. He cherished the highest regard, the most profound love and reverence for the holy Sabbath, often carnestly protesting against the nunecessary entertainment of visi-tors on that day. Scrupulous with regard to truth, nothing he said were the, painted drapery of fancy, but unarnished guise of candor. His loftiest aspiration was to faithfully perform hisduty and attain to usefulness in fact to live for God and his country.

May his ashes rest in peace and the hereavement he sancified to the itemporal and eternal good of the many relatives and friends who mourn his absence. A FRIESD. colque -

iarized his name with the Baptists of the State has gone to his rest. He moved from Georgia while in the meridan of life and settled in Montevallo, where he reared a large family who though scaftered over the confederacy are now left to mourn his departure. For pear half a century he has been engaged in his Masters service, and ough he bears-the reputation of a liberal contributor to the cause of Christ, perhaps aside from his immediate family now can more effectually feel his loss than the ceble little church from which it has pleased God to remove him. He possessed unwavering faith, read his Bible more than other books and when his bour of departue arrived he could cheerfully say he had lived long enough. Death seemed to have no terror for him and when a plous old servant tried to console him with the hope of recovery he calmly replied, "yes, I should soon be well," meaning in his eternal state. When asked if he suffered

any pain he always replied in the negative. Though passessed perhaps with more than ordinary strength and on the decline. Early in the spring of the present year his digestive organs began to fail which produced a change from a gradual to a more rapid decline of health. He the last. On the afternoon of the 25th a peculiar expres-He was in the battles of Grand Gulf and Port | ston from bfs age indicated that his sun was about to Gibson, and for his gallantry promoted to a Buig. General. set. Mrs S., his daughter, who watched him through his last illness, inquired if all was well. A gentle rod and a silent quiver of the lip answerd, "all is well;," around his bedside gathered his family and friends, among them his servants, his brethren and his Pastor, and while wading the cold atream he was supported by their prayers together with the mournful strains of his favorite hymny

"O sing to me of heaven,

"When I am called to die, %c." Thus like the faithful patriarch, he "gave up the gloss and died in a good old age and full of years and was gathered to his people." A number of his friends formed sion and followed his remains to the church where his funeral was preached and from thence to his family burial place and deposited beside those who have

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# For Governor.

GOV. JNO. GILL SHORTER, Having consented to serve for a second term in the Executed election on the 1st Monday in August next. The friends of

Col. THOMAS H. WATTS.

Of Montgomery, throughout the State, announce biness a candidate for Governor of Alabama, with the assurance that he will serve if elected.

### For Congress. We are authorized to announce

SAMUEL C. DAILEY

as a candidate for Congress in the 7th Congressional Dir. trict of Alebama. Election 1st Monday in August next.

We are authorized to acnounce : Col. JNO. H. CADENHEAD

as a candidate for Congress, in the 7th Histrict of Alabama. Election first sonday in August.

We are authorized to announce the

Hon. DAVID CLOPTON

as a candidate for re election to Congress from this (the 7th Congressional) District. Election first Monday in August next.

For the Senate.

Que The friends of Capt. R. F. LIGONY

hround it the county, announce him as a candidate for e-election to the Senate. His experience in legislation and round practical judgment in all matters of State, em-ently lit him for the position at a time like the present.

For Legislature.

We are authorized to announ H. H. ARMSTRONG as a candid to to represent the people of Macon county in the Lower House of the next Legislature. Election

in the Lower House of first Monday in August.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH C. 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 appounced as a candidate to represent the peo

Is hereby announced as a candidate to represent the poople 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 seriously 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 field by awarding him a seat in the 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 the is announced by his friends as a candidate for th tie is announced by his friends as a candidate for the Lower House of the next Legislature. Election 1st Mon-day in August next.

For Sheritt. We are authofized to announce

JOHN R. McGOWEN as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the next

We are authorized to announce the name of THOS. H. MABSON as a candidate for Shoriff for Macon County, on the first

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

For Tax Collector. We are authorized to announce

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

S. B. HARMON

as a candidate for reciection to the office of Tax Collector for Macon County. Election first Monday in August next. We are authorized to appounce

CHARLES F. LEWIS Donards this life at his residence in Montevallo, on the as a candidate for the office of Tax 25th of June, Col. Epstosp Kise, in the Sist year of age i county. Election first Menday is A idate for the office of Tax Collector for Meron Election first Menday in Angust next For Tax Assessor.

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

ANDREWS W. BEVERLY for Tax Assessor for Macon county, on the 1st Monday i

war We are authorized to announce the name of

B. W. STARKE,

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assesso for Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 1863 Russell County Announcement.

JOHN P. WALKER. s a candidate for Tax Assessor for Russell County, Ala, lection first Monday in August next.

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

County Treasurer's Office.

County Treasurer. Tuskegee, Ala., Dec'r 25, 1862. ly

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 t night.
June 4, 1863. n3-6m-P'1 \$7

## B. B. DAVIS. Bookseller and Stationer,

BOOK EMPORIUM. No. 20 Market Street, Montgomery, Ala.

FOR SALE: MY Residence in the town of Taskegre, 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 house contains four large rooms, large parity and two closetts, with all suitable out houses. All the improvements are comparatively new.

In my absence inquire of Mrs. Brown, on the premises, or John Howard, at the Post Office.

July 2, 1863. n7-2m

HOES FOR SALE. A fine lot of Casteel Hoss—best quality—just received and for sale at my Shop.

April 30, 1863.

WM, EDMONDS.

ELECTION NOTICE.

A N Election will be held in Magon 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 Flection in their respective Beats:

BEAT No. 1. Jno. Swanson, Jas. Alexander, Ben. Thomp o 1. Jno. Swanson, Jas. Alexander, Ben. Thompson.

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. Persons, J. M. Tarver, L. Guerry.

6. W. W. Battle, W. Lee, Jno. Baker.

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

8. W. H. Wängh, 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. McKienziv.

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

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

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

iffs of cach Beat Returning Gfficers.

Paliffs of each Best Returning Officers.
THOMAS H. MABSON. July. 2, 1863. 17: Y

TUSKEGEE RAIL ROAD.

Tuskegee Rall Road.

A T a meeting of the Directors held on the 15th June inst., it was Resolved. That notice be givin by publication in the South Western Baptist for two weeks, and in the Montgomery Daily Advertiser 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 30th July 1863, with interest thereon, from the several calls made by the Company.

It is hoped that the Stockholders will comply with the above 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. Steyens, at the Depot.

June 16, 1863. 21-47

Treasurer.

Depot. June 16, 1863, 21-47 June 16, 1863. 2t-n7

Treasurer.

N. B.—The time in first notice should have been 15th July, but as a later date was published, the Board have extended the time as above to 30th July.

July 16, 1863. W. C. McIVER, Treas'r.

Archibald J. Battle, President East Alabama Fembral 1998.

# NOTE LOST!

ONT or mislaid, a note of hand executed by W. B. Collins and R. A. & S. B. Johnston, to John Howard, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. L. M. Kunze, deceased, for one hundred and fity dollars, dated about the 1st of January 1882. All persons are hereby notified not to trade for said note, and the said Collins and Johnstons not to pay the aame to any person except the undersigned.

JOHN HOWARD,

Tuskegee, July 16, 1863. n8-31 Administrator.

FLOUR! FLOUR!! OF NEW WHEAT, FOR SALE CHEAP,

OWSLEY'S.

REAGAN'S BEST! also, KEELING'S BEST!!

Tuskegee, Ala., July 16, 1863. n8 J. M. VASON.

**ESTATE SALE OF LAND!!** 

By virtue of an order of sale made by the Homorable the Probate Court of Macon County, Alabama, I will sell on Monday the 10th day of August next, between the legal hours of sale, before the Court House door in the town of Tuskegee, on a gredit of twelve months, in accordance with the terms of said order, the following real estate belonging to the estate of A.C. Ferrell, deceased, to-wit:

The land divided by the Montgomery & West Point Rail
Road, within two and a half or three miles of Monsulga,
South, and adjoining the lands of Mr. Pollard; known as
the B. B. Stringfellow lands, containing about two hund
dred and forty acres, more or less, andlying in said conf-

the B. B. Stringfellow lands, containing about two hundred and forty acres, more or less, and lying in said county of Macon.

Also, the W. ½ of S. E. ½ of Sec. 13; and N. ½ of N. E. ½ of Sec. 13; and N. ½ of N. E. ½ of Sec. 13; and N. ½ of N. E. ½ of Sec. 13; and while sec. 24; in Township 17, Range 23, the privilege of the Millaiely owned by John E. Dawson being reserved.

Also, the tract of land lately owned by Robert Dougherty, and by him sold to Jacob Keitt, and by him sold to the said deceased; lying on the North side of the Public Road, known as the Montgomery Road, adjoining the present residence of the Hon. Robert Dougherty, and which lands will be more accurately described in Deeds to the purchasers.

HELLEN M. FERRELL, Admr'x.

By N. S. GRAHAM,

July 16, 1863. n8-4t

Attorney, &c.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, 8TH DAY OF JULY, 1863. THIS day came J. J. Padgett, Administrator of the estate of W. J. Bridges, deceased, and filed his statement and report, acting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that it may be so de reed: It is ordered that the second Monday in August next be appointed a day for hearing and determining the same, at which time all persons in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper. they think proper. C. A. STANTON,
July 16, 1863. n8-3t-\$4 Judge of Probate.

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

MATILDA G. BRASIEV, Executrix, &c., Trappearing from MARILDA G. ELASLICY, EXCOULTE, S.C., Tappearing from the affidavit of the original bill filed in this cause, that the defendant, L. Q. C. Chapman is a non-resident, over the age of 21 years, and that he resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, and that he resides in the county of Greene, in the State of Georgia, but at or near what post office affiant is not informed. It is therefore ordered that the said L. Q. C. Chapman answer or demor to the bill of revivor in this cause by the 9th day of September next, or that in default that a decree pro confesse for want of an answer may be entered against him at any time after thirty days thereafter should be still be in default. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published without delay for after should he still be in default. It is further ordere that a copy of this order be published without delay for five consecutive weeks in the "South Western Baptist," a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee and another copy be posted up at the door of the Cour House of this County within 20 days from the making of this order, and that the Register within that fime sen a copy by mail to Greensboro, the County Site of Green county, Ga., for the said L. Q. C. Chapman.

WM. R. MASON,

July 16, 1863. 51-87 50 n8 Register.

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

MATHDAG, BRASLEY, Executrix, &c... IT appearing from Mathdag. Brasley, Executrix, &c... IT appearing from an affidavit filed with the original bill of complaint in this cause, that the defendant, Cyrus S. Reuves, is over the age of 21 years, and that he resides in said District, but that he has been absent from the place of his residence, and as a shant is informed and believes, from the State of Alabama, and for more than six months before the filing of this bill, and further, that his post office is Shelbyville, in the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that the said Cyrus S. Reeves answer or deman to the bill of revivor in this cause by the fih day of September next, or that in default, a decree pro confess for want of an answer may be entered against him at any time after thirty days thereafter, should be still be in default.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published, without delay, for five consecutive weeks, in the "South Western Baptist," a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posted up at the door of the Court House of this County within 20 days from the making of this order, and that the Register within that time send a copy by mall to the said Cyrus S. Reeves, at Shelbyville, Tennessee.

WM. E. MARING.

July 16, 1863 5w-a8-87 ac WM, E. MASON.

"STONEWALL" JACKSON

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MORGAN AND HIS MEN!!

beg leave to announce to the public that I have just GREAT NOVEL
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a valuable Reference Book at present, as well as for times to come.

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

S. H. GOETZEL,
June 18, 1863. 1m-n5

Mobile, Ala.

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> W. S. BARTON, TEACHERS' EXCHANGE,

Montgomery, Ala. May 14, 1863. n50-ly INTERESTING TO TEACHERS. THE subscriber offers for sale on liberal terms, either (or both) the BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, near Lairauge, Ga., or the TURNEGEE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, in Tuskegee, Ala. It is believed these Institutions possess a ivantages of location for a college or high achool, especially with the military, unsurpassed. The outfit of each is ample, the buildings are commodicing, and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber at Cusseta, Ala.

January 1, 1863. Jy Paid \$7.50

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J. R. Hand, Pleasant Site, Macon County, Ala. March 12, 1863. p41-Paid \$10 50

HEADQ'RS VOL, BUREAU, DEP'T EAST ALARAMA... )
MODIGOMETY, Ala., March 22, 1863. )
eral Order No. 1, Montgomery, Ala., March 22, 1863. 

I. 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 hereby 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 Instrict, will hereafter 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 notice.

notice.

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

By order of J. C. B. MITCHELL,

Col. Com/dg Dep't East Ala. Vol. and Con. Bureau.

JOSEPH HODGSON, Jr., Capt. and A. A. Office hours from 8 A. M., to 12 M., and from 2 P. M., to

April 2, 1863, n44-tf

SCHEDULE;

Tuskegee Rail Road. PARST trip, to meet Train for West Point and Columbus leaves Tuskegee at 7 o'clock, A. M. Second trip, to meet Train for Montgomery, leaves Tuskegee at 4 o'clock, P. M. Lin Toird trip, to meet Train for West Point, leaves Tuskegee at 6.45, P. M.

Each All packages, to ensure shipment by Express, or common Freight, must be at the Eepot one hour before the time for the departure of the Train by which it is to be shipped.

G. W. STEVENS,

March 5, 1863

Superintendent.

LEGAL NOTICE. THE hast will of Nathaniel J. Scott having this day been a dmitted to Probate, and the undersigned appointed Executrix thereof, by his Honor C. A. Fundon, Frobate Judge for Macon county: Notice is hereby given to all those having debts 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. ne-pd 32.50 Fritz.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TETERS of Administration on the cetate of Wm. Pern., deceased, having been granted by his Honor the deceased, having been granted by his Honor the declarate deceased, having been granted by his Honor the correction of the 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 birred.

T. H. MAISON.

July 2, 1863. nt-6w-\$3 (0 Administrator de bonus non.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Niobolas Gachet, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Judge of Macon county, on the little day of 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 time prescribed by law, or they will be barreed.

JAMES E. GACHET, CHARLES B. GACHET, July 2, 1863. 61-n7-83-60

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Is hereby given that on the 2d day of July 1863, that
Letters of Administration upon the estate of John 2,
Edmonds, was granted to the un ersigned by the Frobate
Court of Macon County: This is therefore to notify all
persons who are indebted to said estate to make payment
to me, and all who have claims against said estate to present them to me within the time allowed by law or they
will be forever barred. THOMAS H. PHILLIPS,
July 9, 1865, n8-6w-83 50 General Administrator

RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fitts, late of Russell County, decased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Frointe for said county, on the 20th June; Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons having claims against said state. It present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. July 2, 1863. 6t-p d \$3 50-n7. Administrat

NOTICE.

I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of John W. Freeman, deceased, have given granted to the ondersymed by the Judge of Probate of Bussell county, on the 22d-day of March 1863: Notice is hereby given to all persona having claims against said estate to prevent them within the time prescribed by law or the same will be barred.

June 11, 1863: p4-6w-45-10 Administrator

# Family Circle.

Catching a Sunbeam. A PRETTY STORY.

The sun is always shining in the sky of our lives, and his bright beams coming down to gladden the earth. But into how few hearts do they find their way? The earth upon which our minds dwell, like the material earth. has its dense forrests, its deep valleys, its dark caves and caverns, into which the sunlight warely, if ever comes. It would seem as if many loved these gloomy shades, and hid themselves, of choice away from the bright and beautiful sunshine. They carry shadows in their hearts and shadows on their faces. When they come into your presence it seems as if the air was suddenly darkened by a passing cloud.

Mr. Hickman was one of those men who walk, for the most part, in the dark valleys, or sit in dreary caverns. Hardly, if ever, on returning home did he bring light into his dwelling. If there was merry laughter among the children on his entrance, their voices were hushed; if love's light beamed from the countenance of his wife as she sported with her little ones, it faded away, giving place to a sober, thoughtful, half-troubled look. He always came home bringing a shadow with him, and sat, for the most part, in the shadow, through all the cheerless evenings.

Why was this? Was there a great trouble in the heart of Mr. Hickman? Had he passed through some depressing misfortune? No. It was as well with him as with most people-better than with a very large number .-His business was prosperous, and every year he added many thousands of dollars to his rapidly accumulating fortune. But he was not a man possessing an orderly adjusted mindwas easily disturbed by trifles, and annoyed by incidents that should not him. have affected him any more than the buzzing of a fly. But the real cause lay deeper and more hidden, grounded in an inordinate selfishness, that roubed him of the pleasure which Frank?" asked Mr. Hickman, in a might have attended success, through kind way. envy of others' good fortune. He was jealous of his compeers in business, ly. and always experienced a disagreeable sensation when he heard them spoken of as successful. No wonder send up a black smoke that obscures months of trial have expired." the heavense. The sun is there, shincannot penetrate the cloud of pas- face. sion. No day passed in whigh something did not occur to disturb or cloud the mind of Mr. Hickman; and so, evening after evening, he came home, bringing with him shadow instead of sunlight. Oh, what a desecration of home was this!-home for a good while; and I am so glad where the heart's sunlight should ever dwell, and a heart warmth pervade all the sweet atmosphere. Nothing of external good was denied by Mr. Hickman to his family. They had all of happiness that money could buy. Yet how far from happiness were his wife and children! They were drooping for the sunshine of smiles, and pleasant words, and joyous laughter. But these came not from Mr. Hickman. He sat among them grim and gloomy, for the most part, like some sombre heathen divinity--half dreaded half propitiated.

Mr. Hickman was not so stolid but he saw in this the existence of a wrong. He loved his wife and children, desired their good, and was ready to make a most any sacrifice for them he knew how to make." Even as he sat moodily in his room, conscious that his presence rested like nightmare on the spirits of his wife and children, he would say to himself: "This is not right. I should bring home pleasant words and cheerful smiles." Yet almost as he said this would his though go back to some incident of the day, which mere selfishness gave power to disturb his feelings, and he would go off again into a brooding state of mind, out of which he had not resolution enough to lift himself. Often it happened that his children sought, in the outgushing gladness of their hearts, to break the spell that was on him, but almost always repulsed them-sometimes coldly, sometimes frotfully, and sometimes in sudden anger-so that at last, they rarely came near or spoke to him, as he sat through his silent and this memory of her softened his

often said to himself, as the shadow to him so unexpectedly. fell darker on his home. But a rather that self-conquest which must dollars." a

precede a cure. He must let the sunshine into his own heart ere he could pour forth its rays upon other hearts. He must come out of the dense forests and gloomy vales and dusky caverns, into the clear sunshine. But how was he to come out?-who was to lead him forth?

One day as Mr. Hickman sat in his counting room, conversing with a gentleman, a lad came in from the store to ask him some questions about business. Mr. Hickman replied in a curt way, and the lad went out.

"What is that boy's name?" asked the gentleman.

"Frank Edwards," was replied. "I thought so. He's a fine boy .-How long has he been with you?"

About three months." "Does he give satisfaction?"

"Yes."

"I'm pleased to hear it. His mother lives in our neighborhood, and my wife has taken considerable interest in her. She is very poor, and in feeble health. She maintains herself by sewing, that kind of exhausting toil is wasting her life rapidly. Frank is her only child, and the only one to whom she can look for any help. 1 am glad von like him."

Nothing more was said on the subject, but it did not pass from the mind of Mr. Hickman. He had taken the lad a few months before on trial, and it was understood that if he gave sat isfaction he was to be put on wages after six months.

"The boy is faithful, intelligent and active," said Mr. Hickman, speaking to himself. "If it is so with his mother, he must be put on wages now."

"Frank is an unusually bright boy," said Mr. Hickman. "He has an aptness for business, is prompt and faithful. I can afford to make his salary liberal. I'll pay him six dollars now, and if he goes on improving as fast as he has done so far, it will not be long before I can make it better for

Mr. Hickman arose, and, going to the counting-room door, called the lad, who come in immediately.

"How do you like our busines,

"Very well, sir," replied he prompt-

"And you would like to remain?" "Yes sir, if I give satisfaction."

"You have done very well so far," that sunlight could not find its way replied Mr Hickman; "so well, that I into his heart. Envy and ill-will, have concluded to put you on wages burn in what heart they may, always now, instead of waiting until six

The boy started, and a quick flush ing as brighly as ever but his rays of surprise and pleasure went over his

> "I did not expect it, sir," he said, gratefully. "You are very good." "Your mother is not well I hear,"

said Mr. Hickman. Frank's eyes glistened as he answered-"No, sir; she's been sick to be put on wages, for now I can

"Will you give all your wages to your mother'?"

"Oh yes, indeed, sir-every cent, if it was ten dollars a week."

This conclusion in the mind of Mr. Hickman was attended with a sense of pleasure. His heart had opened just a little and two or three sunbeams, with their Wht and warmth, had gone down into it.

"What shall I pay him for his ser vices?" said Mr. Hickman to himself, still dwelling on the subject .-"There are plenty of lads to be obtained at a couple of dollars a week, for the first one or two years; or even for nothing, in consideration of the opportunity for learning a good business in a good house. But Frank's case is peculiar, and must be considered by itself. There is a question of humanity involved. His mother is poor and sick, and she has no hope but him. Let me see : shall I make it three dollars a week? That will help them considerably. But, dear me! three dollars will hardly pay for Frank's eating. I must do something better than that. Say tour dollars."

Mr. Hickman dropped his head a little and sat turning the matter over in his mind. He had once been a poor boy, with a mother in feeble health; and he remembered how hard it was to get along-how many privations and hardships his mother had to endure; and yet their income was nearly double the amount he thought of giving Frank. Mr. Hickman had always loved his mother feelings still more toward the poor "Wrong, all wrong," Mr. Hickman widow for whom an appeal had come

"I see you're a good boy, Frank," knowledge of the evil did not said Mr. Hickman, his heart still sofbring a knowledge of the cure, or, tening, "and your wages shall be six

with sudden joy, exclaiming,

H. sat quietly in his chair, feeling happier than he had been for a long time. When the sun went down, and Frank came in to shut the windows of the counting-room, Mr. H. handed him a sealed envelope, saving :

Take this to your mother. It contains thirty-six dollars, as your wages, at three dollars a week for twelve weeks, the time you have been in my store. Tell your mother that you have been a good, industrious boy, and have carned the money."

Frank took the little package; his feelings were so much overcome by this additional good fortune that he could not speak his thanks. But his eyes told what was in his heart, and Mr. Hickman understood it.

There are many ways to catch sunbeams, if we could only set traps for them. Nay, there is no occasion to go to that trouble. The air is full of sunbeams, and we have only to open the doors and windows of our hearts, and they will enter in countless multitudes. But the doors and windows of most people's hearts are shut and barred as the heart of Mr. Hickman. How are they to be opened? Just as the doors and windows of his heart were opened-by kindness to

When Mr. Hickman took his way his feelings more bouyant than they us."-John Mason Good. had been for a long time. Though conscious of this, and of the sense of pleasure that was new to him, his a pen," said William Hunter, "I Frank and his sick mother, or the pale face that looked into his when is a pleasant thing to die" "the very ion in his favor; all this was present another friend of mine made use of on to him, though he had not yet connected the kind act and pleasant feelings in his consciousness as cause and

There was no sound of pattering feet on the stairs as Mr. Hickman came in. Time was when his first step in the passage awoke the echoes with laughing voices and the reign of eager footfalls. But that time had passed long ago. The father came home so often in a cold repellant mood that his children had-ceased to. be glad at his return, and no longer bounded to meet him. Sitting on the stairs were a little boy and girl of the ages of five and six years. As he advanced along the passage they neither stirred nor spoke, nor smiled, though their eyes were fixed upon his face. Mr. Hickman stood still when he came to where they were sitting, and looked at them with a new feeling of tenderness in his heart. He held out a hand to each, and each laid a hand in his, but with an air of doubt as to whether this condecension on the part of their father were to be accepted as a token of love. A moment he stood holding their hands, then stooping be threw an arm around each and lifted them to his breast

Hasn't Edie a kiss for papa?" said Mr. Hickman, with so much warmth in his voice that the little girl now understood that all was earnest.

"Yes a hundred kisses!" answered she, flinging her arms around her father's neck, and kissing him over and over again in childish fondness.

At the head of the first landing opened the sitting room. Into this Mr. Hickman came with the two children in his arms both of them hugging and kissing him in a wild hap-

all this ?" exclaimed Mrs. Hickman Boys as poor as you, some of whom rising and coming forward, her face aglow with sudden pleasure at a sight ers, or helpless sisters to claim their and sounds so new, yet all welcome to support, have fulfilled these duties,

and kissing the very breath away from me," said Mr. Hickman, laughing and ministers in our pulpits, writers of struggling with the children.

"He asked me for one kiss," cried Edie, "and I'm going to give him a you persevere through difficulties till hundred.

Mr. Hickman sat down with a child on each knee, and Mrs. Hickman came and stood by him, with a hand is another, the education of the heart, resting on his shoulder.

"Oh, you must kiss him, too," said

Edie, looking up at her mother. Mrs. Hickman did not wait for a second invitation. The old pleasant face of her husband was again before her, and her heart was leaping with the the right. old loving impulses. She bent down

membered in the houshold of Mr. habit of your life. You may know Hickman. He had 'caught a sunbeam' much; you may have benevolent and and brought it with him, and a light tender feelings toward your fellow.

The boy struck his hands together and warmth were all around them .-All were happy, and Mr. Hickman "Oh, mother will be so glad-so the happiest of them all, for he had the sweet conciousness in his heart of hav-As he went back into the store, Mr. ing made another and humbler home very happy also.

"And Enoch Walked with God." This is the only walk in which we cannot go astray; and happy is he who, amidst the innumerable paths by which he is surrounded, is led to the proper walk. To walk with God, we must take heed to every step of his providence and his grace; we must have a holy fear of not keeping close to him; though he will never leave us, if we do not leave him. We must maintain a sacred communion with him. and have our conversation in heaven rather than on earth; we must be perpetually receding from the world, and withdrawing from its attachments. We must feel our hearts glow with a greater degree of love to him, and, by the influence of the Holy Spirit upon our affections, become gradually more assimilated to the divine nature. We must take his word for our directory, his promises for our food, and his blessed Son for our sole reliance, making the foot of the cross our only resting place. If we thus walk with God through the wilderness of life, he will walk with us when we reach the dark "valley of the shadow of death ;" and though we cannot hope for the same translation as Enoch, still, like him, "we homeward, his step was lighter and shall not be because God hath taken

The Ease of Dying.

"If I had strength enough to hold thought did not go directly to the would write how easy and delightful cause. Not that he had forgotten it is to die." "If this be dying,' said the neice of Newton, of Olnew, "it he told the boy of his generous decis- expression," adds her uncle, "which her death bed a few years ago." The same words have so often been uttered under simular circumstances, that we could fill pages with instances which are only varied by the name of the speaker. "If this be dying," said Lady Glenerchy, "it is the easiest thing imaginable." "I thought that dying had been more difficult," said Louis XLV. "I did not suppose it was so sweet to die," said Francis Banrez, the Spanish theologian. An agreeeable surprise was the prevailing sentiment of them all. They expected the stream to terminate in the dash of the torrent, and they found it was losing itself in the gentlest current. The whole of the faculties. seem sometimes concentrated on the placed enjoyment. The day Arthur. Murphy died, he kept repeating from

"Taught half by reason half by mere decay, To welcome death and calmly pass away." For does the calm partake of the sensitiveness of sickness. There was a swell in the sea the day Collingwood breathed his last upon the ele ment which had been the scene of his glory. Capt. Thomas expressed a fear that he was disturbed by the tossing of the ship. "No, Thomas," he replied, "I am now in a state in which nothing in this world can disturb me more. I am dying, and am sure it must be consolatory to you, and all who leave me to see how comfortably I am coming to my end."

Counsel to Boys.;

Dear youths, especially you who are poor, who are tryler to struggle up in the world, you do not know how many hearts sympathize with you .-There is not a noble nature anywhere that will not rejoice to see the suc-Bless me! what's the meaning of cess of a noble self-maded man .had drunken fathers, widowed mothand have risen to competence and "These little rogues are hugging honor, They have been professors in our colleges, lawyers at our bar, our books, noblehearted merchants in our warehouses. Why should not you reach a like elevation.

I have spoken thus far of one sort of education, that of the mind. There of the soul. Without this, the other will be comparitively uselss. Cultivate your mind, but educate your heart also. Train it to kindly feelings, imbue it with true principles. Choose always the right, and act out always

More than all, seek to have your and laid a warm kiss on his lips, which | soul educated. Here you must call he felt as a sweet glow through all in superior help. The Bible must be your textbook. The holy Spirit must This was an evening long to be re- be your teacher. Prayer must be the

men; but without love to God, and a character such as he approves, you will fail of the high end of your being. Only he who makes the Bible his guide, who has God for his father, Christ as his Saviour, he only is fitted for the truest usefulness here or for happiness hereafter.

Yours no Longer.

You had something a short time ago which you have not now, and never can have again. I do not say that you have lost it. Perhaps you have and perhaps you have not. But, be that how it may, the thing is gone.

Very few hours ago, it was yours.

Very few hours ago, it was yours. But you went to rest for the' night, and, when you awoke this morning, it was gone! You did not even look for it; or ask for it. You were not at all surprised to find it gone. You knew it would be.

Yet it was a very precious and use-ful thing. It could not be had for money; and, now it is gone, all the world cannot buy it back again.

What is this thing? YESTERDAY. When you awoke this morning, yesterday was gone, and to-day had taken its place. You cannot have yesterdy again. You have got beyond it in the journey of life. And in the journey there is no turing back; you must go right on to the end without stopping.

What did you do with yesterday, while you had it?

Whatever you did, you cannot undo it now. Yesterday is past, with all its doings. If you spent it amiss, you lost it. Even if you spent it aright,

A few hours bence, another day will have gone. What is now to-day will have become yesterday. So it is with all our days. Our to morrows are becoming to-days, and our to-days are becoming yesterdays. This is a very serious thought.

How are you living to-day? Soon you will be looking back on it as yesterday. How shall you feel about it then? Do you think the time willever come, when you will wish you had spent this day differently?

The time is coming when all who have misspent their days will wish with all their heart that they had spent them otherwise. Many a man has said on his death-bed, "Oh that I ! And, beyond the death-bed, many Por Circular, Catalogue or unpublished will wish forever, that they could have their time over again. But it cannot be. Yesterday does not come again. To-day will not come again. Life will not come again. All things go on in their regular course. First, life; then death; then eternity. Life here is only once.

Life is given you to prepare for cternity. Yesterday was part of life, but it is gone To-day is another part; what are you doing with it? Oh, consider. You have a God to meet, and soul to save. You have sias to be forgiven, a judgment to prepare for, eternity to spend. Lose no time. Seek Christ. Do not put it off till to-morrow. Do not wait till to-day has become yesterday .-Let it be to day's work, to seek Christ for your Saviour. If yesterday went by, and left you without Christ, look to it that today donot leave you so too. Let not another night come, without your asking God to send his Holy Spirit into your heart, and begging him to wash away your sins in the blood of Jesus, and to save your soul.

Then to-day will be a better day to you than yesterday was. Yes! ten thousand times.

The Mother.

Bishop Doane, on the death of Rev. Dr. Wharton, said :

"He is to be added, on his own testimony, to'the host of great and good men who have owed their greatness and their goodness, under God, to a mother's precepts, piety and prayer.

'Many of her parental precepts and tender caresses,' he says in a little of his first fifteen years, 'are still from the precept of the proposed the based by new and proposed to the proposed the based of the proposed the b men who have owed their greatness fresh in my memory, and frequently present her dear image to my mind.' Until eighty-five years of age, he was accustomed to speak of these ben efits with the fevor and sasceptibility of youth."

A child is eager to have any toy he sees, but throws it away at the sight of another, and is equally eager to have that. We are most of us children through life, and only change one toy for another from the cradle to the grave.

God out of Christ must always be terrible to a sinner; what a mercy it him in such a character! "Fury is not cloud brick building lately occupied by Binford & Parletter." "Whise office, and near the Ballard House Narch 5, 1863. 51.

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