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Filial Affections of Joseph.

There is one quality which runs ke a thread through the whole his ry of Joseph-his affections for his ore than all his children be was e child of his age -he mother ed whilst he was yet young, and double care of him consequently volved upon his surviving parent. le made him a coat of many colorse kept him at home, when his other

ons were sent to feed the flocks. When the bloody garment was rought in, Jacob, in his affection for im, (that same affection which on a ubsequent occasion, when it was old him that after all Joseph was he good tidings as he was now quick apprehend the sad,) in this his flection for him, I say, Jacob at once is clothes and put sackcloth upon is loins, and mourned for his son many days, and all his daughters rose to comfort him; but he refused be comforted, and he said, "For will go down into the grave unto v son mourning."

Now what were the feelings in loseph which responded to these? When the sons of Jacob went down Egypt, and Joseph knew them, hough they knew not him, for they were of an age not to be greatly langed by the Tapse of years, and ere still sustaining the character in mist he himself had meanwhile own out of the stripling into the and from a shepherd-boy was ome the ruler of a kingdom-when brethren thus came before him, question was, "Is your father yet

ive?" They went down a second your father well, the old man of hom ye spake, is he yet alive?' More he could not venture to ask, list he was 'vet in his disgnise.' sa stratagem he now defains Benin, leaving the others, if they ald, to go their way. But Judah o near anto him, and entreated him is brother, telling him how that ad been "surety to his father" to ing him, back, how that "his father s an old man," and that this the "child of his old age, and he loyed him,"-how it would me to pass that if he should not the lad with him he would die, al his grav hairs be brought with ow to the grave; for "how shall to my father, and the lad be not fine ?-lest, peradventure, I see wil that shall come on my father.' without knowing it he had k the string that was the tenderst of all. Joseph's firmness forhim at this repeated mention of other, and in terms so touchingcould not refrain himself any

er, and causing every man to go

he made himself known to his

Laren. Then, even in the paroxwhich came on him, (for he wept d so that the Egyptians heard,) ess of his heart were, Doth my r yet live?" He now bids them n'and bring the old man down, ring to win tokens of his love lidings of his glory. He goes meet him-he, presents himself him, and falls ou his neck and os on his neck a good while -he wides for him and his household of the fat of the land-he sets before Pharaoh. By and by he s that he is sick, and hastens to dim-he receives his blessingthes his death-bed-embalms his mourns for him three score ten days -and then carries him he had desired) into Canaan to ry him, taking with him as an esto do him honor, "all the elders Egypt, and all the servants of track, and all his house, and the of his brethren, chariots and emen, a very great company."hatural it was now for his breth-Ing they could imagine Joseph to viceable.

be held to them was dissolved, that

any respect he might have felt or feigned for them, must have been buried in the Cave of Machpelah and that he would now requite to them the evil they had done! "And they sent a message unto Joseph, saying, Thy father did command before he died, saying. So shall ye say unto Joseph, Forgive, I pray thee now, the tresspass of thy brethren Wer. Israel loved him, we read, and their sin, for they did unto thee evil." And then they add of themlives, as if well aware of the surest road to their brother's heart, "For-

give, we pray thee, the trespass of

the servants of the God of thy father." In everything the father's name is still put foremost: it is his memory which they count upon as their shield and buckler. Moreover, it may be added, that though all intercourse had ceased for so many years between Joseph and his family, still the lasting affection he bore a parent is manlive, made him as slow to believe toshis son born to him only two years before the famine, even Manasseh, or forgetting, for God, said he. "hath made me forget all my hire oncluded the worst; and "he rent and all my father's house;" as though instead of his father he must have children to fill up the void in his heart which a parent's loss had cre-

Just as You Are.

ated .- Blunt's Coincidences.

Anxious sinner! hasten, O hasten to Christe just as you are.

Just as you are ; for he came to save just such sinners as you are .-Had there been no sinners, he had never made atonement; he had never invited men unto himself; he had never authorized the offer of mercy. If you come in any other character hich Joseph had always seen them, than that of a guilty, ruined sinner, you mistake the grand feature of salvation, and assuredly will never experience its blessedness

Just as you are; for you will never Beany better prepared. You have spent a whole lifetime, long or short. in trying to make yourself good ; me, and again the question was, but God loathes you more and more as you go about to establish your own righteousness. All you can do has no merit, and will never procure the favor of him from whom alone must come the blessing.

Just as you are: for he waits to be gracious to you. He has juvited you as a sinner; why should you wish to present yourself in any other character?

Just as you are; for his grace is infinite; and cannot fail to cover the whole extent and enormity of your guilt. Did he not know the' whole case of ruined sinners when he undertook the work of redemption?-Has he not all fulness in himself, and can there be a case so desperate that he cannot resecue and save?

Just as you are, for it is only as a. singer saved that you will have any disposition or capacity to rejoice or to join in the blessed anthems of the redeemed. O! what is the theme of their present and their eternal praises, but the grace that has made them white in the blood of the Lamb?

Just as you are; for he may not wait longer if you delay. Hell is peopled with those who have refused until the compassionate Saviour has turned from them, and wept over his first words attered from the the infatuation that decided their

> Just as you are; for you have nothing else to give. Penances are of no account with him; all your righteousness is but as filthy rags: even your confessions, and lamentations, and self-reproaches render you not more acceptable in his sight., It is only your polluted soul that he wants, and only that have you to give. O, then, wait no longer, but make the resolve to go to Jesus just as you are. Give yourself up to him, to be saved just as he sees fit to save,

"Here, Lord, I give myself away-'Tis all that I can do,"

"For I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." Matt. ix. 13.

"Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."-Rev. xxii. 17.

Church-Greatness consists, says think that the tie by which Richard Baxter in being greatly ser-

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1863-

Public Meeting.

At a meeting of the citizens of Macon county, held in the Court House at Tuskegee, on Friday, the 16th day of July, 1863, the Hon. Wiley W Mason wastcalled to the chair, and Daniel Sayre, was appointed Secre-

The chairman, on announcing the meeting fully organized and ready for business, addressed the meeting in terms of great power and eloquence on the duty of every man in the Confederacy to rush to the field, and meet and drive back the vandal and ruthless foe, who is now advancing toward our border, with a sword in one hand and a torch in the other.

The Hon. H. W. Watson, of Montgomery, was called upon, to address the meeting, which he did most earnestly and effectually.

The Hon. David Clopton addressed the meeting in his usual forcible and spirit stirring manner.

Wm. P. Chilton, Jr., moved, that a committee of five be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, and the chairman appointed the following: Messrs. Chilton, Dr. W. B. Cunningham, B. F. Howard, R. H. Howard, and Dr. J. Gerdine Johnston.

The committee having retired, Mr. N. S. Graham addressed the meeting, and called for volunteers.

The committee having returned to Court Room, reported the following melancholy looking box-how comresolutions, and they were unanimously adopted:

est confidence in the patriotism, skill who had died in Richmond. After cies surrounding us, it is the bounden of the deceased. duty of all our able bodied men capable of bearing arms, to rush at once to the support of our gallant brothers of his command; who are illustration of the broken-hearted "in standing as a wall of fire between us our land. I never saw a sadder

2. Resolved, That we recommend to the authorities, both State and every able bodied man who is callinsband. It was a long journey-

ately fortified, and then "should be defended from street to street. from house to house, and inch

The meeting then ordered the resolutions to be published in the South Advertiser and Mail, and then ad-

W. W. MASON, Ch'n. DAN'L SAYRE, Sec.

From the Religious Herald.

Army Missions. MARION, ALA., July 3, 1863. MESSRS. EDITORS .: I have just re ceived 3,000 Testaments (English) for the Trans-Mississippi-department, which I purchased in Augusta, of the Confederate States Bible Society. on my way home from Richmond. I for the use of the army. Though so much has been done to supply the army, about one-third of all the soldestitute of the word of God. I have also received a small supply of Bibles and Testaments in detached parts-a very neat article, and much prized by the soldier. At the last meeting of the Board, six additional missionaries were appointed to the army-Rev. Theo. Whitfield and Rev. George W. Givens, to the army in Mississippi; Rev. J. K. Howell, to the army in Florida; Rev. Tho. that heart, and you have what St. Rambaut and Rev. I. U. Wilkes, to the army of Tennessee; and Rev. T. W. Tobey, to the army in N. C. These brethren will add greatly to our strength, and under God be of this wicked war commenced, have belasting good to the poor soldier .- come orphans. At his country's call Since the meeting of the Convention, your loving father went forth to defour of our best pastors have entered lend her rights and save her from

Board will cheerfully pay their expenses, if needed. Asent you by express, a few days since, \$100, to renew the subscription of the Board for your paper, to be sent to the missionaries for the use of the army .--Did you receive it?

One more word. Let me say that our expenses are heavy, and we shall need money very soon. We have paid between \$3,000 and \$4,000 within a few weeks for tracks and Testaments, 36 missionaries are in the field at work, and such men as Gods pleased to bless. Will not our Virginia brethren remember us as they make up their contributions for their Associations? I am glad to see that money is coming in to send the Herald to the soldiers. No paper is doing more good or is regarded more highly by the soldier.

Yours truly. M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec.

The Broken Hearted.

The Editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate gives the following :-Having arrived in Weldon on the night train from Richmond, he was waiting for the night train to start when his attention was directed to

"Stand aside, master," said some one behind us, and turning around we saw four negroes, bearing on their shoulders an oblong box. Ah! that mon now, that sign of death! It contained, as we learned subsequently 1. Resolved, That we have the high- the remains of a noble Alabamian, and ability of General Joseph E. we started, on the train we were in-Johnson, and in view of the exigen-troduced to the disconsolate widow

THE BROKEN HEARTED. That young widow was a striking

woman. She had recently lost a lovely little daughter of five years of Confederate, the adoption of the age, and, hearing that her husband most summary, energetic and efficient was ill, she hastened from the grave means of putting into the service of her precious child to the place for the defense of our State at ouce, where she might give attention to her 3. Resolved, In the solemn judg. day and night-day an night-weariment of this meeting the city of ly, slowly, painfully, she passed over Montgomery should not be surrender the hundreds of miles from her own ed to the enemy, but should be immedi- to Virginia. Arrived at Richmond, so sure of seeing her beloved one soon, she exclaimed, "I cannot' taste by inch, until, if taken, the victor's a particle to cat or drink till-I see spoils should be alone a heap of ashes. my husband." "Your husband madam, These were the resolutions, that has been dead several days." There were adopted at the meeting in is a low wait of agony from the the city of Montgomery, and they broken heart, and in that terrible were beartily endorsed by the com- look of despair a depth of suffering mittee and the meeting at this that no words can paint. With artless simplicity and touching sadness she told us how she had been bereaved-described her child, quoted its Western Baptist and the Montgomery little precious sayings, its beauty, its dying -spoke of the grace that sustained her-how she thought her husband would suffer when he heard of his little darling's death' -had promised herslf to be calm and break the news gently to him-felt stronger as she neared Richmond-more hopeful-thanked God she would see her loved one in a few moments-impatient to meet him-pleasantly said. "I wont eat or drink till I see him first," when the sentence, "He has been dead several days," fell on her heart like the chill of death. "O have also ordered 5,000 copies more God, how can I bear it!" The shock, the agony, the despair, are indiscrible. And this is only a type, only a single instance, ont of thousands of brokendiers visited by our missionaries are hearted ones that this day mourn in desolate homes the horrors of this cruel war. They gave her his body. She was carrying it back to lay it by the side of his sweet little daughter. Woman's love! who shall describe it? When she has given her whole heart, there is a fullness, a per ection in her devotion, an absolute, all-absorbing love in which her entire nature centres. Wreck that love and break

Paul calls "a widow indeed."

Many of my dear readers, since upon voluntary labor in the army, cruel invaders. You remember the with the consent of their churches, days of busy preparation before he How many more will go? The jeft; then the day fixed for him and

You remember the affectionate fare milch cows to Columbia? I hear they wells, the kind wishes and approving are bringing tremendous prices .shouts which rent the air as they The merchants there do charge awfulmarched away. You remember too, ly, for their goods. Lord have mercy the lonely thoughtful days at home, on us, an save us from such extortionand the pleasure of hearing good ers. Amen. news from your absent father, and the fond hopes you had of his return, when peace would again gladden the land. But alas, the heavy tidings have come that your father is no more. You wender what will now become of his poor orphan child .--But cheer up my bereaved little reader ; von have still a Father in

children, yes, poor orphan children, yet have been happy, good and great. dispute it. Scarce a page of history Sir Isac Newton, that learned man but would otherwise have borne a who taught the world more than it ever knew about the worlds which God made to roll and shine in the blue heavens, and whose name will ever be remembered with honor and pleasure-was once a poor orphan boy: The great Washington, you have all read and heard of lost his father when he was a little boy.

you ask Him, do for you all need.

Four out of eight of martyred missionaries of Futtehgurh who were murdered six years ago in the mutiny in India and whose memory will quicken thousands to spend their lives in doing good, lost their fathers in early life.

Daniel Baker, that earnest and powerful preacher, whose burning words the means of enlivening and comforting multitudes of Christians. and stopping thousands of sinners on their way to death and turning them heavenward, was a poor orphan boy.

Last, but not least, the well known Thornwell, lately gone to his rest, whose praise is in all the land, was once an orphan child.

True there are men like Aron Burr, world .- Biblical Recorder.

We have sometimes wondered whether the extortioner ever prayed. We should like to hear his prayer, or rather to read the secrets of his heart, while ostensibly engaged in the holy exercise. His words, interpolated with his thoughts, would be something like what follows:

Our Father, who art in heaven-I wonder what will be the price of the path to hell. And is there a worse wheat, this season. My crop is fine, thing that Satan could bid us do, very fine. I think I must get least four had we openly sold ourselves to his dollars for it. I should like to get service ?- Religious Herold. ten-Hallowed be Thy name-- If the scason continues, I shall make a tremendeous crop of corn, and as my cribs are now sufficient to last me two years, it will all be clear profit will be done on earth-I believe I won't sell my corn to the soldier's prise at his fortitude. "Why sir," Lord bless her and hers-Forgive us to exercise his faith and patience.our trespasses as we forgive those friend, Smith, was rather hard on me, when he said I gouged the poor, but Why bro. Jones sent him a cow and a calf-but deliver us from evil-1 wish our pastor would quit preaching on extortion. If he don't I will stop my subscription, sure. He is really

his strong patriotic neighbors to go. | ever .-- I believe I will send some

The Drunkenness of Youth.

"Youth is a kind of natural drunkenness," says Hobbes, compressing into a few pithy words, the sentiment more diffusely expressed by Aristotle. Is not this, in no light sense, true? Have not the young 'by nature the same warmth and glow of passion heaven who ever lives and will, if that other ages have by wine,'-the same tendency toward the credulous. Many like you have been orphan the sanguine, the sensual, the ambitions? No thoughtful mind can different and a brighter record.

We may well tremble, therefore, for the young-tremble lest, swept away by strong current of nature, they should steer no longer by the pole-star of right and honor, and should be drawn into the vortex of wrong and infamy. Indifference to their peril is more than half consent. to their destruction. The hand that does not hinder, helps their downward

And yet we may assure ourselves that "the dear God who made and loveth all," has implanted in the human constitution, elements corrective of this liability to evil-natural elements whose timely, development, under the influence of grace, will guard the years of early life from the threatened despotism of passion. It is pious to think so; and both reason and revelation confirm it. Christian education may anticipate and correct the drunkenness of youth, and bring the soul into subjection to Divine "words of truth and soberness." who for want of a good father to res- Abercrombie says : "One of the most train them from wickedness and teach striking phenomena, certainly, in the them the way to usefulness and honor, science of the human mind, is the have been a curse to the world; but high degree of culture of which the with such men as we have mentioned moral powers are susceptible, even before you, and it were easy to add in the infant mind, long before the many others. you need not be discour. powers of intellect are developed for aged. Who knew in your being de the investigation of truth." Now, if we prived of a dear parent and driven avail ourselves of this susceptibility to depend on God and your exertions, to the utmost-if we "train up a child but that you are preparing by this in the way he should go," bringing training for some great work of use. the better faculties of his nature into fulness to your country and the play bringing the unction of the Holy One to anoint these faculties,-then shall we find that he will adhere to The Prayer of the Extortioner. that way through all the fiercer excitements of youth; will come out of these excitements of unperverted, and even "when he is old will not depart

> Oh, let us be true, then, to our children, for otherwise we must be false to the country and the church of the coming age-must assist to turn the grand procession of the human race from the path to heaven into

> > Christian Consistency.

A Christian may be concerned to act in character, and adorn to profession of the gospel, without any im--Thy kingdom come-chickens are putation of vanity, and opportunia great institution. Before the war, ties, though in obscurity and retire-I used to sell them, for ten cents, now ment, will not be long wanting. John. I get a dollar. I can scarcely find it Newton is said to have endured a in my heart to pray for peace-thy very severe operation without a groan. The operator expressed surrelief society. They don't give enough said he, "I have preached some years -as it is in heaven-That old steer from my pulpit, about divine support, brought me in \$200-Give us, this and shall I live to negative all by day, our daily bread-My poor my cawardice?" Great and trying neighbor who has a husband in the occeasions, which attract the eye of army, and six little children, at home, all men, rarely, occur; but every must find it hard to get along., The good man frequently finds something "Perhaps," says Mr. Cecil, "it is a who trespass against us-My old greater energy of divine power. which keeps the Christian from day to day, from year to year, to praying, I forgive him- and lead us not into hoping, believing, against all himtemptation-I am afraid our pastor's drances which maintains him as a prosperity will prove a snare to him. living martyr, than that which bears him up for an hour in sacrificing himself at the stake.'

Beware how you trifle with duty on this ground of inability : he who bids you do, promises you strength ; an evil He won't let a body be at he invites you to receive, therefore have grace," that you "may serve god acceptably with reverence and power and the glory forever, and godly fear."

TUSKEGEE, ALA .:

Thursday, July 30, 1863.

gomery, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive

Notice the Red Cross (X) Mark.

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

"Never Despair."

of the war, is nothing more than was to have before this war closes. been expected. But a people who deserve the boon of independence, so far from yielding to that depression, will be stimulated to redouble their energies to repair every disaster. A spirit that never thinks of yielding in the hour of defeat, is invincible. It is thus that disaster can yield us all the substantial fruits of victory. Nothing will so discourage our enemies, as to see that no advantages they can gain over us have the slightest influence in crushing the indomitable spirit, of the Southern people .- They only made levy for something to Let them once see that every advance they make into our country is at a fearful cost to them, wi thout checking that lofty spirit of resistance amongst us which scorns any other alternatives but success or extermination, and enemy agreeably disappointed the it will be almost as influential upon them as the most erus hing defeat.

It is gratifying to see this spirit manifesting itself all over sour country. Our people are not awaiting the slow process of draft, but are flying to arms with a promptitude and cheerfulness truly encouraging. In a few weeks, our armies will be so far recruited as not zens complied as far as they could. only to arrest the tide of invesion, but to advance upon the enemy with every responsible amount of stores in warehouse here, prospect of overwhelming him with signal and did no particular damage about disaster. In addition to this, companies for town local defense are springing up in every county in the State. These can co-operate with our main armies most advantageously, by protecting the country against raiders.

Let there be no despondency, then, so long as God hears the prayers of his people. - General Orders No 73 When he abandons us to ruin when He ceas. es to regard the cry of his own elect-when his ear becomes dull that it cannot hear, and his arm shortened that it cannot save then ed with marked satisfaction the conwill we despair of success; and this will never duct of the troops on the march, and occur until our people become, so abandonly confidently anticipates results commenwicked that it will be a mercy to the world to

up-country as far as Talladega, and should like has, with few exceptions, been in keepto give an extended account of matters and ing with their character as soldiers, things, but space will not allow it. Often as we have traveled through that por- praise.

tion of Alabama, we have never seen such crops There have, however, been instances as are now growing. The yield will far ext of forgetfulness on the part of some, ceed any thing that comes within the memory that they have in keeping the yet undouble in quantity, and superior in quality to that of any previous year. The heavy rains that the duties exacted of us by civilizawhich have fallen within the last two months, tion and christianity are not less obligahave slightly damaged some of the wheat shocks for yin the country of the enemy than in which had not been housed, but only slightly our own.

The corn crops in the lowlands have also been The comsomewhat injured; but while this is true, the that no greater disgrace could befall uplands will yield more than an equivalent for the army, and through it, our whole this damage so that the effect of the late people, than the perpetration of rains will be to throw the best corn crops into those sections of the State where they are nocent and defenceless and the wanton mostly needed, and where they were quite destruction of private property that short last year.

of whose recent affliction from a stroke of hot only disgrace the perperators and lightning we published a short time since. We all connected with them, but are subwere glad to find him doing well, and in a fair versive of the discipline and efficiency way to recover. He bears his affliction with of the army and destructive of the ends all that serene resignation becoming an "en- of our present movements. It must be sample to the flock." How pleasant and comto extract spiritual nourishment from the hand upon armed men, and that we cannot of affliction. One feels in entering such a take vengence for the wrongs nor household, that he is standing on the verge of people have suffered without lowering the world of joy. Like David, he said "I corselves in the eyes of all whose ab-am dumb; I opened not my mouth, because horance has been excited by the atroci-

Rev. Charles Manty, of Tuskaleoss, and the without whose favor and support our Pastor, bro. Mars, whom we joined in a pleasant meeting of three days. The congregations were large and attentive, and we trust good was accomplished.

Half Sheet.

Owing to our limited supply of paper, we' are forced to issue a half sheet for the next few weeks at least. We have been disappoint ed in procuring paper stready paid for and promised. The cause we do not know. Sould we be able to procure it in sufficient quantity, cate for goods taken at Carlisle : * we shall resume our usual size in a short time We greatly regret this but it is the best we

Explanation.

Contrary to our usual custom, we published od last week, a letter from the Hon. David Clopton, as a political document. It is due to ourselves to state, that it was published as an advertisement.

For the South Western Baptist Capt. I. A. Wilson.

CAMP 53d REGT. ALA. VOLS. P. R.) Below Tuscumbia, Ala., July 14, 63. Macon county has 'responded nobly to her country's call, and her long list of faithful pasoldiers, and bold and fearless office reflect great honor upon this grand old county.
Among the many who have distinguished themselves, none deserves the meed of praise more than the gallant Captain; whose name heads this article. In the recent fight with the ene tion for three handred opinions of qui-

you have received, in which two hundred and twenty-five of our regiment fought two thousand of the enemy, driving them from every position they took—this gallant officer bore a conspicious part. High above the din of battle his felarion voice could be heard, cheering his men on to victory and to glory. At one time our boys would have given, back, the shell and balls coming in such torrents seemed like they would sweep every thing from the B. B. Davis, of the "Book Emporium," Mont like they would sweep every thing from the burger, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive face of the earth, but for this brave and fearless officer. Unarmed by fear, and regardless of his own personal safety, he exhorted his of his own personal safety, he exhorted his men to stand fast, and by the loud huzzals, with which he made the welkin ring, he caused them to feel as invincible as the very hill upon which they stood. The has won the name of "the fighting Captain" and all are loud in praise of his conduct. He is truly a brave and chivalrous officer. In camp he is rather taciture, but meets you as a noble hearted gentleman and polished scholar. In battle those dark mellow eyes, burns as though they were set on coals of fire, and his face is radiant with smiles.

Much more might be said of this gallant and distinguished officer, but we forbear. predict for him a bright career. Long may he live to enjoy the reputation he has won for himself. This tribute is given by one who is not intimately acquainted with him, but has That there should be some depression upon the recent events of our regiment. You will hear of him again

The Behavior of the Confederate Army in the Enemy's Country.

We extract the following from the New York Herald: THE REBEL LEVY AT SHIREMANSTOWN.

Shiremanstown, Pa, July 1 .- The enemy did no particular damage here

REBEL OCCUPATION OF MECHANIC-BURG. Mechanicsburg, Pa. July 1.-The people here by his actions. General Jenkins preserved the best of order in town. He had his head quarters at the Ashland House on Sunday, and ordered citizens to furnish ration for 1,500 men, and on Monday for only 150 The citi

The rebels did not carry off the large

CARLISLE

Carlisle, Pa , July 1 - The following speaks for itself. It was addressed to the troops:

HDORS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA,

Chamtersburg, Pa , June 27, 1863 The commanding general has observsurate with the high spirit they have manifested. No troops could have dis-Trip to the Up-Country-Rev. O. played greater forfitude or better per-We have just returned from a trip to the days. Their conduct in other respects

and entitles them to approbation and

The commanding general considers While in Talladega, we paid a visit to our have marked the course of the enemy venerable brother, Rev. O. Welch, an account in our own country. Such proceedings ties of our enemy, and offending against At the Talladega Creek Church, we met the Him to whom vengeance belongeth, efforts must all prove in vain.

The commanding general, therefore, earnestly exports the troops to abstain with most scropulous, care from unnecessarily or wanton injury to private property; and bring to spmmary publish ment all who shall in any way offend against the orders on this subject.

R. E. LEE, General The following is a copy of a certifi-

CARLISLE, PA June 28, 1863. This is to certify that I have this day received of Mr. John Noble, for the use of this division, pinety bushels corn, at eighty five cents per bushel.

JOHN A. ROGERS,

Major and Chit Quartermaster 2d Div'n. When the revels came into town here they made an immediate requisition for twenty five thousand grands of bacon, one hondred sacks of salt, fifteen bundred barrels of flour, twenty-five barrels of potatoes, twenty-five barrels polasses, five thousand pounds of coffee, five thousand pounds of dried finit, and for various other articles in small quantities. Their design seemed to be to completely rid the town of these articles. They also made another requis-

pounds of chloroform, fifty pounds of chloroform, fifty pounds of gum opium, &c. They took all the drugs and medicines they wanted loss accorded to all. Done by order of the Church.

John D. Quaries, Cik. also surgical instruments.

The rebels did great damage to the railroad. They have destroyed a trestle work bridge, built on stone piers, near the town completely, and have torn down the piers, bent the rails and burnt up all the wood work. The track is also much torn up and much destroyed for nearly a mile out of town. A por tion of the railroad is also destroyed between Carlisle and Newville. The telegraph wires have suffered much.

While the rebels were in town they preserved the best of discipline, and order prevailed everywhere. Hats, boots, &c., they paid for in rebel scrip, and then offered to buy it np at 33 per cent. Most of the citizens took this; but some kept the money for curiosity. They went to Adams' Express office and took away all the boxes in it.

We need not say with what pleasure we have read the above, and numerous other evidences of the conduct of our army. Gen. LEE's address to his soldiers, like every thing that comes from him, is noble. The fact is, our officers and soldiers are gentlemen in all their instincts-not thieves, like the men whom the enemy sent to invade our country. .

Our soldiers are destroying the enemy's bridges, and railroads, and factories; and our Generals are levy ing large contributions upon their people both to sustain our armies, and as atonoment for outrages committed in our own country by their invading the state to present them within the time proscribed by law or they will be barred.

WILEY A. JONES forces. We need not say how cordially we approve this course, since, in advance, we carnestly recommended it as pre erable to that system of rapine and conflagration which some of our fellowcitizeus were so clamorons.

Gen. LEE maintains the dignity of our country, the honor of our arms, and the efficiency of our armies, while at the same time he strikes the enemy far more damaging blows than would follow the seizure of a widow's purse, or the capture of a poor man's pig

It is very pleasant to see with what readiness our people all now concur in Gen Lee's policy His name and his success silence all dissent. Happy, indeed, is that "country whose greatmen, are good men giving all the weight of their mighty influence to the cause of virtue and true honor .-Such a man is LEE, and such happiness

MARRIAGE.

Ghituaries.

Died, on the 3rd of June, 1863, after a lingering illness. Ins. GEORGIA ANN, wife of Mr. J. B. Campbell, of Tuske-

Having been made as we have good reason to believe a subject of renewing grace, she was received into the membership of the Baptist Church at Fine Level, Alc.

She was married, Jan. Srd. 1850.

Her life was one of alliction. The mother of three children, she saw them all taken away by death, long be fore she was, herself, in like manner called hence. Her own health, also, never vigorous, was a long while very delicate; and she had, therefore, be said took feroys to bear, of much seclusion from the society of friends, and frequent and often, long continued deprivation of the public means of grace. So far, however, as the writer could judge, she bore these trials without complaint and with a becoming Christian resignation. Retiring in disposition, she ahrank from any display of her, feelings, and could only be cautiously and kindly led to a free expression of them. On such occasions, she was always calm, tender, peaceful and hopeful. Thus she continued, till as death drew near, she became insensible to alliearthly objects, and quietly breathed her list. She rests in Heaven, through the grace of Him in whom she believed.

1. H. N.

John. M. Mims,

John. M. Mims,

Died the 2nd of march 1863, in C mp Boughas Prison. of Typhoid Pneumonia, contracted from cruel treatment of the enemy, while a helpless prisoner.

John M. Musa, the oldest child of Stanford and Parthenia E. Mims, was Born in Monroe County, Ala., 3rd June, 1841. Though thus early cut down, he exhibited, strongly developed proportions, those qualities of mind-and heart, which adorn and slightly the true gentleman. As a child, none could be more affectionate, faithful and devoted; as a brother, his kindness and consideration were proverbial: he loved his only sister with a tenderness and truly remarkable; as a master though strict, he provided had humane; as a youthful associate he was was so unselfsh, so magnanimens, and brave, that to know him was but to love him. His intellectual powers were good, and well developed for his age, having a well balanced mind. Early in this wicked war, waged against the people of the florafederate States by the Abolition its, the gnemics of all good, as took an active part in raising a company of volunteers for the defence of on liberities, our sacred honer, our homes, and our attars; and in company with his comrades in arms, hurried away to the scenes of danger and honor on the tended field, where he proved himselt to be a true, energettis, and brave defender of Southern-rights, in the cavalry service of Gengral Forest, intil the battle of Farkers Cross Roods, in West Tennessee, 13t Dec., 1862. There he and forty two others of his Reg it were taken prisoners, and in the dend of winter, during the collest weather, near three thousand were grammed in an old transport, and foated about on the Northeyn Rivers, for seven long weeks, (with occasional adsembarkations.) among the floating ice, and the childing winds of the months of Jan. and Feb., without a spark of fire, for an article of bed clothes, having nothing to protect them from the severity of the weather, except what clothing they had do when taken prisoners, and after they were lodged in prison, they were suf

Bied, at the residence of Mr. Charles A. Clapp, in the city of bloutgomery, on the 10th day of July, 1865. Lucus C. Barroy, of the 15th, Texas Cavalry, aged about 20 years.

A protracted illness, contracted in the Kentucky campaign made Lucius C. an amount of the General hospital at Montgomery, whence he was removed in hope that the comfort and retirement of a private residence might promote his recovery. Death had marked him for his own. No so could have been more teaderly sursed than was he, by his kind boatess, who not satisfied with the care of the body, directed his thoughts to a higher and better life, to the saint's rest with God; and soon he was nible to rejoice in hope of unatterable glory. Fearlessly he tred the "dark valley of the shadow of death," and when the messenger came, with a sweet scraphic simile, he exclaimed. "Farewell I am going home to desce." A few moments before his adoptions, he remarked 'I am going to a better world than this," and thanking a friend for offering prayer over his dying bed, he sweetly fell asleep in Jesse.

The only earthly care of his last moments was aexiety to see his parents and tanking, who reside in Davia County, Texas, and a proper life of his

Russin Co., Ally, Cool Sprace, July 10, 1868.

Missas Engross: The tieneral Meeting comes of at this Chorch (Cool Spring,) on the first Sabbeth in: August next. The Churches composing the District, are Shilch, Girard, Crawford, Cool Spring, Good Hope, Providence, Mt. L. bannon and Frendship.

We hope that the above Unurches will be fully represented in the General Meeting. as the Association (the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED,

A Situation as teacher, by a Young Lady, qualified to Teach the usual English branches, French, and if desired, Music on Plano. Address, stating salary, &c., Miss F. A. R., Galnesnville, Ala.

July 20, 1863 310-44.

Valuable Plantation for Sale. THE undersigned offers his Plantation for sale, within two miles and a half of Tuskeges, containing 1700 and 50 series, more or less. One of the most desirable places in Alabama. A portion of the land is inside of the incorporation of Tuskeges, which could be laid off into town lots.

Any person wishing to purchase can apply to Dr. J. R. Hand, on the premises, or me at Antiboth, Ga.

J. R. HAND.

July 20, 1863. n10

NOTICE.

THE undersigned, to whom Letters Testamentary on the estate of Jeremiah Jackson deceased, was granted by the Court of Probate for Macon county Ala., on the 410 day of May 1803, notifies all persons having claims against said estate to present them for payment within the time prescribed by law or else they will be forever barred.

J. W. WILLIS. July 30, 1863. n10-6w-\$3 50

NOTICE.

I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Dozler La Thornton, late of Macon county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of said county on the 13th of July 1863: Notice is hereby given to all person indebted to said estate to come forward and settle; and all those having claims against said estate will present them within the time presented by law or they will be barred.

W.T. A. KENNEDY,

Exceptor with the will annexed.

July 30, 1863. n10-6w-P'4 \$3.50

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBLET COURT-20TH DAY OF JULY 1863.

PROMATE COURT—207H DAY OF JULY 1863.

THIS day came Isaac Hill and A. M. Kimbrough, Administrators of the estate of R. R. Dickinson, deceased, and filed their statement and report setting forth that said estate is insolvent and graying that it may be so decreed: It is ordered that the second Monday in September 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.

July 30, 1863. ulc-31-84 ludge of Probate.

NOTICE.

WILEY A. JONES, July 30, 1863. p10-6t-Paid \$3 50.

Business Department.

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Having consented to serve for a second term in the Executive office, is by his friends announced as a candidate for re-election on the 1st Monday in August next. Of Montgomery, throughout the State, announce him as a candidate for Governor of Alabama, with the assurance that he will serve if elected.

SAMUEL C. DAILEY

We are authorized to accounce Col. JNO. H. CADENHEAD

as a candidate for Congress, in the 7th District of Alabama. Election first konday 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 as August next.

For the Senate.

The friends of

Capt. R. F. LIGON, throuse at the county, amounce him as a candidate for to-election to the Senate. His experience in legislation additional practical judgment in all matters of State, emmently fit him for the position at a time like the present.

· For Legislature. We are authorized to announce H. H. ARMSTRONG

as a candid to to represent the people of Macon county, in the Lower House of the next Legislature. Election first Monday in August. We are authorized to announce

as a candidate to represent the people of Macon county in the Lower Branch of the Legislature at the ensuing August election. JOSEPH C. HEAD Capt. R. H. BOWELL

ls hereby announced as a cancidate to represent the people 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 State Legislature MANY FRIENDS. We are authorized to appounce

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 distilled by a severe wound received in bat the is announced by his friends as a candidate for the Lower House of the next Legislature. Election lat Mon-day in August next.

For Sheritt.

We are authorized to announce JOHN R. MeGOWEN 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 Sheriff for Macon County, on the first Monday in August next.

We are authorized to announce A. SIDNEY GRIGG as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County. Election 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

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

CHARLES F. LEWIS as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Macor county. Election first Monday in August next.

For Tax Assessor.

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

We are authorized to announce the name of B. W. STARKE,

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assembly Ter Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 1863.

Russell County Announcement. We are authorized to ann

as a candidate for Tax Assessor for Russell County, Ala Election first Monday in August next.

LAND FOR SALE.

A SNUG LITTLE FARM is now offered for sale, lying A one mile and a half North of Tuskegee. The tract contains sixty acres—45 under a good new fence; about thirty of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation—all fresh, free productive lasm, with the usual conveniences attached to a small farm, &c.

Also, 120 scres of land lying 4 miles North cast of Tuskegee,—about 50 acres cleared, the balance well timbered. The improvements are very good, &c.

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

Tuskegee, Ala., July 23, 1863.

July 2, 1863. n7-2m

FOR SALE: MY Residence in the town of Tuskegee, Ala., also my Brick Yard lot and an unimproved lot between my residence and depot; and forty acres of land 14 mile from my residence,—in all, about sixty acres of land. My house contains four large rooms, large pantry 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.

J. F. BROWN.

ESTATE SALE OF LAND!!

J. F. BROWN.

BY virtue of an order of sale made by the Honorable. It file 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 Tushergee, on a credit of twelve months, in accordance with the terms of said order, the following real estate balonging to the estate of A.C. Ferrell, decessed, to wit:

The land divided by the Montgomery & West Point Rail Bond, within two and a half or three miles of Nedasulga, South, and adjoining the lands of Mr. Follard; known as the B. B. Stringfellow lands, containing about two hundred and forty agrees, more or less, andlying in said county of Macon.

Also, the W. M of S. E. M of Sec. 13, and N. M of N, E. M of Sec. 24, in Township 17, Eauge 23, the privilege of the Mill lately owned by John E. hawson 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, adjusting the pre-nat residence of the Hon. Robert Douglierty, and which lands will be more accurately described in Peeds to the purchasers.

HELLEN M, FERRELL, Adhr'x.

By N. S. GRAHAM.

—uly 16, 1863. n8-4t

DR. R. V. MITCHELL OFFERS his services to the citizens of Tuskegee an way to found at his office (in the Tuskegee Insurance), building,) in the day time, and at Maj. Wm. William at night. June 4, 1863. n3-6m-P'd \$7

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

B. B. DAVIS,

N. S. GRAHAM. R. L. MAYES, R. H. ABERCROMBIR GRAHAM, MAYES & ABERCROMBIE,

March 19, 1863.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Taskegec, Macon County, Alabama,

Office up stairs in Echols' new building . 23 mber 15, 1859.

L. STRANGE. JAMES AEMSTRONG GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Marina G. Brasier, Executrix, &c. T. Tappearing to

Chancery, Wild practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Cham-bers and Taliapousa Counties: is t e Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States District Court at Montgomery. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all business entrusted to them. Brick Office next the Presbyterian Church. The Tuekegee, Ala., Jan. 39, 1860.

J. H. CADDENHEAD,

ATTORNEY AT LAW Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala., Will practice in Counties of Macon, Montgoto poosa, Chambers, and Russell. June 13, 1861.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his father's residence, where he can be found at all times, when not professional engaged .-He respectfully tenders his services, as a Physi cian and Surgeon, to the surrounding country July 10, 1862.

HOES FOR SALE.

WM EDMONDS.

ELECTION NOTICE. Election in their respective Beats : " BEST No 1. Jno. Swanson, Jas. Alexander, Ben. Thomp-

1. Juo. Swanson, Jas. Alexancer, Ren. Inompsion.
2. Sion Hill, E. Bismukes, Thos. H. Walker.
3. Jaa. Torbert, Sr., Wm. F. Kelly, W. W. Jones,
4. S. Iane, A. Laugford, Carlton Wright.
6. W. W. Battle, W. Lee, Juc. Baler.
7. N. G. Osens, N. Melzed, J. I. Raburn.
8. W. H. Waugh, F. Rutherfore, W. K. Briers,
9. W. A. Campbell, T. Davis, A. J. Crawford.
10. Wm. Thompson, J. F. Chesson, Jas. Fax.
11. J. M. Newman, W. J. H. Ward, S. B. Cloud.
12. W. B. Benken, Jus. M. Flough, H. McKronia
13. W. A. Slaw, T. Sabert, A. F. Ruberts. W. A. Shaw, T. Saler, A. P. Roberts.
 Wm. Ellis, Jno. Card. L. T. Wimberby.
 S. Perry, L. Sangers, G. C. Dellerste.

Paliffs of each Peat Returning 4 fligers.
Thomas H. Masson. July, 2, 1863. u7. . . -

TUSKEGEE RAIL ROAD.

Resolved. That notice be givin by publication in the South Western Baptist for two weeks, and in the Montgomery Buly advertiser for one week that all Stock in the said Rall Road, upon which partial payments have been unde, or which has been subscribed for and no payment made thereon, will be fortested to the company, unless payment is under in full to the Treasurer on or by the 20th July 1983, with interest thereon, from the several calls made by the Company.

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

June 16, 1863. 2t-n7

N. B. Allie time in first notice should have been 15th

N. B. affine time in first notice should have been 18th
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.

NOTE LOST!

Collins and R. A. & S. B. Johnston, to John Howard, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. L. M. Kunze, decase d, for one hundred and fifty dollars, dated about the Jar of January 1862. All persons are hereby notified not to trade for said note, and the said. Collins and Johnstons not to pay the same to any person except the undersigned.

John Howard, Johnston Living 1862. See St. Mrs. Administrator. Tuskegee, July 16, 1883. n8-3t

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N. S. MORSE & CO.,
June 25, 1863. nc-3t,
Augusta,

MORGAN AND HIS MEN!

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

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pelled to reduce this edition to a very limited number, and it is very uncertain, for the same reason, shen as might be able to publish a second: hence all those when wish to secure a copy of that historical Norel, will will to call in time.

June 18, 1863. 1m-n5 Mobile, Ala.

SCHOOL, LAW, MEDICAL, THEOLOGICAL

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January 1, 1863. 1r Paid 67 50

The State of Atabama -- Macon County. PROBLEM COURT, STR DAY OF JULY, 1885

This day came J. J. Pedgett, Administrator of the entitle of W. J. Bridges, deceased, and filled his statement and report, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that it may be so de reed: It is ordered that the second Monday in Angust next be appointed may for hearing and determining the same, at which it is all persons in interest can appear and contest the same it they think proper.

July 16, 1863: n8-3t-24

Judge of Probate is

CHANCERY COURT,

MATHIDA G. BEASLEY, Executrix, &c., Tappearing he MATIDA G. BERSLEY, Executrix, &c., 1 Tappearing in James J. Berroom, et als. 1 the englidaring the original bill filed in this cause, that the defendant, Q. C. Chapman is a mon-resident, over the age of all years and that he resides beyond the limits of the State of A bama, and that he resides in the county of Greene, in State of Georgia, but at or near what post office affian not informed. It is therefore ofdered that the said L. C. Chapman answer or demur to the bill or revice in teause by the 9th day of September head, or that in defa that a decree pro confesso for want of an answer may entered against him at any time after thirty days the after should be still be in detault. It is further order

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala this order, and that the Register within a copy by mail to Green bond, the County bames, and in the United States District Court, at Mont

CHANCERY COURT: 13th District of the Southern Chancery Dirtiion of the Second

up at the door of the Court Mouse of this County of the Asys from the making of this order, and that the ister within that there and a copy by mail to the Cyrus S. Reeves, at Shelbyville, Tennesser. July 16, 1863. Lw-n6-87 50 . Administrator's Notice

NOTICE.

July 23, 1863. - n2-04-33 50

T.EGAL CTICE.

THE last will of Nathaniel 1. Scott having this are admitted to Probate, and the andersigned speake Executive thereof, by his Homer Cr. A. Stadio, foldado for Macon county: Notice is hereby period those having his against an estate to pre-extens the pre-extension of the proposition of the pre-extension of th

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JAMES E. GACHET.

July 2, 1868. 60267-88 50 4.

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May 14, 1863 n50-ly Montgomery, Ata,

13th District of the Southern Chancery Division State of Alabama .

July 16, 1863. 51-87-50 ns

CYRTS S. REEVES, et als.

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Administrator's Notice

I shere by given, that letgers of administration we
the estate of Eugene T Henderson, deceased, signanted to the undersigned on the 12th day of July 16
by the Probate Court of Macon Courty: This is the
fore to notify all persons having claims, against saids
tategto present them to me within the time allowed
law; end all persons indebted to said estate to make 19
ment to me immediately.

G. R. SLAUGHTER,
July 23, 1563, n9-6w-83 50.

Administrator.

prescribed by law, or they will be barred.
NANCY TAYLOR, Farms P. TAYLOR, Exten

they will be larged; and most more local it spidenance entreatly requested to come forward and, make applicatione. Naw is the time to pay your debts.

MARY N. SOOT.

Tuskegee, June 22, 1863. nc2p d \$5 50 Extent

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T. H. Mai surred. T. H MARSON July 2, 1863. n7-6w-83 00 Administrator debout

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Is hereby given that on the 2d day of July Letters of Ariministration upon the extens of Ariministration upon the extens of Macon County: This is therefore to persons who are indebted to said estate, le make to me, and all who have chaines against said sets sent them to me within the time allowed by its sent them to me within the time allowed by its sent them.

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Tuskegee, Ala., July 16, 1863. at J. M. VASON. | barred. Jane 11, 1863. at-5w-50 50