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# S. W. Baptist for Soldiers.

Fro. L. T. DANIEL, of Murengo Co. sends sixty dollars to be expendeded in sending r paper for four months to the following com ands : 43d Regiment Ala. Volunteers, Cum erland Gap-Jeff. Davis Legion, Richmond. 's - Col. Wirt Adams' Cavalry, Miss .- 27th. st. 43d, 23d and 14th Regiments, to their veral localities. They will be forwarded at ce as directed. Will Bro. Daniel let us how what point the 4th Ala. Cavalry is at,

# Acknowledgement.

We have received from Mrs. C. Drysdale 3 to be appropriated to the purchase of estaments and tracts for the soldiers, and \$20 the army. The first amount we will forand to the Domestic Mission Beard.

# Soldiers' Families.

Wahave been meditating a plain talk to the

amers of our county for some time, but have been deterred from apprehensions that it would not be received in the right spirit ; but ] we shall venture to say something to them, even at the risk of vexing them. If we tell some unwelcome truths, it is that the they may apply the remedy before it will be too late. It is a fact then, that many of the familes of our soldiers are sgreatly straitened for the merest necessaries of life. While there is no abslate suffering as yet, the time is not distant, waings do not change, when there will be. The appropriation of two millions of dollars byour last legislature, to supply those families, s wholly inad quate to the purpose. Nor can be pretended that the pittance paid to our soldiers, will enable them to furnish adequate And what can these tamilies do with can at two dollars, and wheat at five dollars per bushel? Many of them have absolutely nothing with which to buy. In this aspect of the case, is it at all astonishing that so many Moun oldiers are deserting and coming home to Tox after the wants of their families? We tell you, fellow countermen, that unless you combute your substance to this purpose compily and liberally, the time is not distant shen it will be destroyed by our enemies; Our only deleuse is in the armies of the Confederate fales; and if from our indifference to these home necessities, these armies are so weakened sby desertions as to subject our whole country tamaway from this picture and say we will not look at it. It is before us, a living, threathave that has yet befullen us. There is an

and we must be short and to the point.

# Foreign Misssions.

We publish in another column a commuteation from the Rev. J. B. Taylor, Correspond ing Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, cataining interesting news from our missions abroard. The communication will be read with interest, and will bring to the rentembrance of or churches the claims of that Board. In our appoint of the proceedings of the last S. B. Covention, we took occasion to state that that body instructed the Foreign Board to prosecute its wock with vigor, and now an appeal is made to us which we are sure will be promptly and liberally responded to. Our associational meetings will soon commence, and the churches. will doubtless see to it that the claims of that Board will not be overlooked. Let no one Christianity, or between the several Boards of daughter, a sweet little girl of about the Convention. There is room enough in eve- twenty months, followed him to glo-Ty Carst an heart for all the claims of our ry; and after this, as before, one grand Missiah. Even is Babylomsh cap followed another till our hearts were Hour is recorded to the honor of the pious almost consumed with grief. We

Jews that "they wept when they remembered Zion." We are certainly in a hundred fold better cumilition than they were, not only to "remember Zion," but to do what fairly comes within our ability. What a sweet reflection it will be to every disciple, of Jesus when this eruel war is ended, that in its darkest hour he never abated an iota of zeal in extending the boundaries of that kingdom which is to break in pieces all other kingdoms, and is to stand forever! What joy will it afford him in the heavenly world that no rude alarms of war, Thursday, Aug. 6, 1863. not even the most imperative demands of a bleeding country, could obliterate from his sheart the words of his Savior-"The field is B. Davis, of the "Book Emperium," Mont the world." Let the exhortation of the great apostle of the gentiles impress every heart, and call into activity all the energies of Code children: 'Therefore my beloved brethren. be ve stedfast, unmovable always abounding in the work of the Lord. lorasmuch as ye know

your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

" We are pained to learn that the distinguished statesman and orator, WM. L. YANGEY, died will give some two or three weeks at his residence near Montgomery, on the dice in this way, so that subscrip | 27th ult. His death will be lamented by the as can be renewed Look out for country; for whatever may have been his faults in other respects, his devotion to the South in this terrible struggle-for independence, will be questioned by none. As an orator, we ved the transmission of our western mail for doubt if he had an equal living upon this conweral days last week. We trust it will not tinent. His fearless defense of the rights of the States as against Federal agressions for the last twenty five, years, has given him a name which will not soon die. Long will it be before one look upon his like again !

For the South Western Baptist. SWEET WATER, July 21, 1863.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Amidst the gloom which now surrounds us, I have thought it might cheer the hearts of God's dear children, at least. to hear that he had not forsaken his people, but is still waiting to be precious and to hear their prayers for the conversion of sinners .-There has been a deep state of religious feeling in the Elem church and congregation for several menths past, and at our last regular meeting, (July) the second Sabbath and Saturday before We felt it our duty to protract it during the following week; and not withstanding the distressing news of the fall of Vicksburg, which reached us the first day of the meeting, it was one deep interest, resulting in be expended in sending the S. W. Baptist an addition of twenty by experimence and baptism, and many other hopeful conversious We had the assistance of Elders J. Taibert, C. J. Miles and C. J. Foster.

Yours in Christ, P. E. KIRVIN.

## For the South Western Baptist Letter of Brother Hartwell. : |

RICHMOND, July 18, 1863.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: Permit me to forward for publication in your paper, the following extract of a letter from bro. Hartwell. It is dated, Tung Chau, Chiua, Feb. 27, '63.

"So long'a time has elapsed since

I last wrote, that I scarcely know

where to begin giving you a history of our doings, our blessings, and our chastenings in Shantung. God has been evidently amongst is ever since we settled in this part of the empire; sometimes showing himselef a merciful God, ready to forgive sin, able to convert the stony heart of the heathen into flesh, and delighting to fill his people with joy and gladness; and at other times visiting us with severe, terribly severe chastisements, making us and the heathen to know that we are but men. We have been made to rejoice with exceeding great joy, and we have wept most bitter tears of sorrow, I suppose no mission has ever been begun with more immediate success, and at the same time with more severe trials, than the mission of different Protestant denominations to Shantung. Of ten mission famito the mercy of our enemies, we shall have no lies of different denominations who body to blame but ourselves. It is madness to came to begin missions in Shantung, there has been but one which death has not invaded, and that family conthing reality; and it becomes us to heed its' sists of only the missionary and his wife; and there are but two of these ten in which the family has not been appeadance of bread stulls in the country to broken up by the death either of the supply every demand of the kind; and is it husband or the wife. My own, thank not manitely better to give-yes, to give-one-God, is one of the two. Though half of it to the indigent lamilies of soldiers, there has never been, in any of your than to have it all taken or consumed by fire letters to any of us, the slightest reference to it, we suppose you must have heard long ago of the death, We would say more, but this is perhaps have heard long ago of the death, clough for the present. Our space is limited, the melancholy death, of our beloved brethren Holmes and Parker, who fell at the hands of the Houan rebels in October of 1861. There was an immense deal of suffering among the people during that fall-the result of the destructive and murderous raid of those rebels. The summer of 1862 will long be remebered as the cholera season. It was fatal in the extreme among the natives, and quite a number of missionaries, as you have probably learned, fell victims to it. Among them was our next door neighbor, our beloved orother Gayley, of the Presbyterian mission. He was peculiarly a godly man, and we rejoiced in having him and his family, who were all so dear to us, so near: They seemed more like relatives than otherwise, and his suppose that there can be any possible conflict death was a very severe bereavement. between the claims of patriotism and those of One week after his death his little TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, AUG. 6, 1863

myself to weather it.

and was never well again. She did the apostle felt the joy he expressed not suffer very much intense pain, we The Lord was glorified by such a think, but was very much emaciated, Walk. The good influence it had upcarried her to Yentai for medical at- ing again in Heaven. With some pertention, but human aid was unavail- sonal application to the case then the 22d January, 1863, she went to steadfastness and perseverance in the God. For nine months she cheered path of obedience. our hearts and lightened our house. It really seems as if God had only sent her to draw our minds up higher.

The many friends of brother Hartwell, and of his beloved father, will be happy to receive the above tidings prayers. I will send for publication in your next issue the remainder of his letter. It presents evidence of had not even heard the gospel, and about two years.

# Yours truly,

JAS. B. TAYLOR, Cor. Sec.

For the South Western Reptist CULPEPER, VA., June, 1863. Elder O. Welch, Dear Brother :

I have had in mind for some time mainly to keep up at least an occaa letter from you. It is hardly worth while to say much about war times; newspapers do that; tho' I may say, in their late raid about the time existed between the church and my of the last battle at or near Fredericksburg, which visit lasted two once; they said for rebels. Wheth- labors with them. So far as I know, er that was the object, to me is not there is at this time among the colcertain—we are subject to a repetiored people in the neighborhood of tion of the same, and worse at almost any time. Our condition on the subject of religion. I have consequently is an unpleasant one, but in this as in other events, day. We have extra meetings for of Providence. "The Lord reigneth," movements. Our position in this rethat is our consolation.

I have frequently of late thought upon that very important lesson taught by soldiers have been passing us, and we the apostle Paul, when he said : "For I have learned in whatsoever state I camped between this and the court am therewith to be content." It is house, and many at and around doubtless a lesson hard to learn .-How few reach a point so elevated, have left, the most of them, and gone and yet how desirable a position to occupy! It must be the consummation of earthly happiness. I confess we known not. myself a dull scholar, for I have been trying to learn that lesson over fiftytwo years, and am yot far in the back ground. I hope it is otherwise with

brother Welch. You wrote me that you had given President of the, S. A. S. of Tukegee, up the care of your churches. I have Ala. : resigned my charge at Gourdvine

ourselves had the disease, but God them in the morning, (Saturday) I in mercy enabled both Mrs. H. and found a large gathering of the members, and addressed them from these But we were not to be unbereft in words: "I have no greater joy than our own family. On the 28th April, to hear that my children walk in 1862, God sent us, as it had been, an truth." From this I endeavored angel from the sky, to tarry a while to show the Scriptural relation with us—a darling little daughter, between an old pastor, and his She was so sweet, so gentle, so love- church. That to walk in truth imly in all her movements, so mild in plied a knowledge of the truth-a temper, that every one who knew her leve of the truth-and then to let was struck with it. She was well, the life be regulated by the princihappy and strong till the cholera ples of true religion. We then, or next, season, after which time she drooped, proceeded to give some reasons why and suffered from weakness. For a on others, He had assurance that he long, long time, her nightly fevers had not been loved in vain. Evidence were burning hot, and these wore her of being truly the children of God, out. About a week before she died, we and the pleasing prospect of meeting ing. God had called for her, and on before us, we exhorted the church to

On Lord's day we had a large assembly. The exercises were opened by reading a portion of Scripture, Her little body rests on 'Mount Hope,' just over the sea. I trust we are reconciled to the will of our God, ing sound," &c. After which we but our home is O so lonely without gave out for our text the last verse in our dayling Carrie."

Revelations: "The grace of our Revelations: "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all; Amen." The remarks were in connection with the following leading ideas: 1st. The verse contained a of his welfare. They will sympathise prayer expressive of the apostles with his sorrows and joys, and make good will towards the seven churchhim the subject of their earnest es; 2d. the meaning of the word, Grace; 3d. all our race need, it; 4th Grace given us in Christ Jesus before the world began. 5th. This grace was made manifest in Christ's aswonderful success. Already he has sumption of our nature, his life, a church of fourteen members, among death, and resurrection, "Ye know a people who three or four years ago, the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, &c. 6th. Grace has wrought the change which has taken place in our with whom he has been residing only moral nature. "By the grace of God I am what I am." 7th. It is Brother Henderson, will you not still needed; "without me ye can do join me in urging upon all the friends of our cause to redouble their energies in systematic for thee, &c. 8th You need grace to help in the exercise of love to God, gies in sustaining this cause. Our and to his people. To resist the temp-Foreign mission work must not be tations of Satan, live soberly, rightsuffered to languish. On behalf of eously, and Godly, &c. Dying grace, and grace to enter heaven. The ir religious were informed that they needed this grace and urged to seek it without delay.

We then sung the hymn, "Amazing Grace, how sweet the sound, &c .-Prayer being offered we took an affectionate leave of the church, and concluded with the parting hymn, to send you a few lines, the object "Blest be the tie that binds, &c .-While singing the parting hand was sional correspondence, and to draw taken. It was a feeling time, many tears were shed : I felt that I was separating from a congregation, all of whom I should never see again this we had a visit from the Yankees side of eternity. Great harmony has self during the forty years of my connection with them. I left but nights and a day, during which time three persons in the church who were they searched my house more than members, when I first commenced my Crooked Run, considerable interest we must submit to the dispensations them, when not interrupted by war spect is far from being a desirable one. For some time back our own have many calls from them. They Culpeper Court house. But they towards Winchester and Harpers

JAMES GARNETT.

For the South Western Baptist. CLINTON, July 2nd, 1863.

MRS. JOHN SWANSON: Permit me, several months back. Elder Grims- in behalf of our Society, to tender to ley will be my successor. The meet- you and your Society, our most heartings are quite irregular at the other felt thanks for their ready response churches of my charge, owing to to my farther appeal in the Adertiser, war times. As I have nothing very in behalf of our suffering Soldiers particular to write, it may not be who have been thrown in our midst, wholly uninteresting to you to give their baggage had nearly all been you some account of my last visit at captured, and we can assure you they Gourdvine church, when I took my were thankful for the articles. Lanfinal leave of them; I had previously guage is inadequate to express our given the chuch notice of my inten-gratitude for the articles sent. You tion to resign at the next meeting, have assisted in gladdening many a which would make forty years since poor Missouri and Arkansas Soldier I commenced my labors with them. who was cut off from their homes and Previous to my last visit, the church had nothing to wear. The Sordiers sent several of her members to see from the three cut off States, have me to know if my services could be never once winced in battle, but have e longer obtained. I informed the fought valiently on nearly every field, brethren, that I could serve them at best, but a short time longer, and suffering in our Hospitals, and as the that considering my age, infirmities ruthless invader had past through and the distance to travel, my attendance must be irregular, and therefore under all the circumstances it seeing their need, and were helpless was best to give place to another.—to aid them until Alabama an Georgia The resignation in church meeting came to our relief, and assisted me was formally accepted. But before not only in relieving their own this net of the church, when I reached Soldiers, but those who had none to

suffer as we have I'll close. Very respectfully, Mrs. JOUNGHER, Pres, Miss C. L. GRAY, Sec'y of L. A. Society, Clinton, Miss. For the South Western Baptist

Letter from Rev. W. F. Broaddus. D. D. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: I enclose you a

good as any man in the Confederacy. For six weeks be was confined in a porthern prison, because he would not waver in his devotion to the South. Can't you send him at least one hundred copies of the S. B. Baptist :

# Charlottesville Hospital.

Dear Bro. Dickinson.- The number of sick and wounded soldiers has somewhat increased of late at the hospitals here; not, as I suppose, on account of a general increase of sickness in our armies, but on account of the location of Charlottesville, in relation to the present move

ments of our forces.

I am more and more impressed, with the importance of furnishing our soldiers in the hospitals with our religious newspapers. I could distribute profitably, ten times the number I receive. Every State in the Confederacy is represented here. Why cannot every State, not cut off from us by the enemy, furnish papers for this hospital? The Biblical Recorder and Confederate Baptist, once sent here, have ceased to come. Why is this? The Christian Index Religious Herald and Southern Baptist come, with tolerable regularity; but never in sufficient numbers to supply the demand.—Every Georgian wants the Index—and so of other soldiers, each one wants to see a paper from his own dear State.

There are some signe of religious awakening among the soldiers here. A few are decidedly interested, and I am not without hope that, we are about to be favored with an ingathering of souls to the Lord. Let our soldiers be remembered in all the prayers of the disciples of Jesus. May thousands of them soon become soldiers of the cross!

Yours truly, W. F. BROADUS.

A few days ago a friend remarked to me great plasure in assuring him that most of those whom we have sent to the army were willing to live on a mere pittance, not being at all ambitions to keep up with the' times, in the matter of high wages.

Elder W. G. Margrave, on being informed ble."

hat the Board was willing to give him more than \$25 per month, (which is all that he has received up to this time, he turnishing his own conveyance and meeting all other expenses, replies; I can live if my Lord be with me. on dict this untruth. Were I ever, as breid and water. All that I ask in these times the leader of a forlon hope allowed of extortion is a bare living, that I may be able to win the souls of our soldiers to Christ.'

Elder G. C. Trevillian, a most useful col-porter, who for months has been laboring with encouraging success in the hospitals at Lynch-burg declines receiving from us even enough to pay his board. The other day, as I was settling with him, he remarked: "I can't take what you propose to pay: It is too much. I can't re-ceive more than \$40 per month." Another brother replied to my letter proposing an increase of salary, that he "could consent to it only on condition the he might return all over the amount heretofore received, as a donation to

the Board." Rev Jas. A. Davis, who is labering most efficiently at Liberty, in our employ, persists in have nothing to fear after death." declining to receive a dollar's remuneration,-The same is true of other laborers in this service. Contributions made to this cause are not wasted in the shape of high salaries. Our brethren are well paid, it is true, but their pay consists in the smile of God and the recompense of reward to be received from Him who before the assembled univers will say, "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these my

brethren, ye did it also unto me."

In the matter of printing we are equally fortunate. Rev. W. J. W. Crowder, of Raleigh, N. C., has for two years been superintending our printing, forwarding boxes and packages of tracts to all parts of the Cofederacy for us, and yet he has never permitted us to pay him one cent for his labor. I am right sure that it would be extremely difficult to secure the services of a competent man to do for us what brother Crowder does for less than \$2,500 per has done half so much toward supplying the army with tracts as Elder Crowder. I have thought that our brethren ought to

know these facts. It has always been claimed for colporage, that with a little money it with the means of grace. So far as the Sunday School and Publication Board is concerned. this is still true. Though everythig else should go up, to fabulous prices, we shall still hope to carry on the work at such small cost that good people will feel that in no way can they so well invest a portion of their means as in this enterprise.

EVANGELISTS FOR THE ARMY.—There is now great demand for evangelists in the army— Some have recently entered upon this service, and are enjoying the divine blessing: A de-lightful revival is in progress near Drury's Bluff in which Elder A. Broaddus, Sr., has been engaged from the beginning of the meeting.— There have been 80 professions of conversion; 40 backsliders have been reclaimed, and 24 persons baptized. We are very auxious to secure the services of several ministers adapted to this kind of labor. The brethren engaged in the revival at Drary's Bluff are almost broken

down, and need instant help.

Rev. A. J. Huntingion, of Augusta, Ga., has accepted an appointment, and will soon be in Virginia. Rev. C. H. Ryland has been appointed to Gen. Bragg's army. Who else will go? A. E. Dickinson. Richmond, Va.

(From the Soldiers Friend ] The Love of Money Stronger than the Love of Country.

That there are many within our borders who love money more than at death, it turns out to be of snow, country, is evident from their history lefting him down into an unfathomaduring the present struggle for inde-pendence. There is not an article of food or clothing in which they will not speculate, though their conduct dexterity and skill, but a new nature.

help them. Hoping you may never | should reduce the poor to starvation and cause our army to disband. Let us not suppose, however, that these harpies are peculiar to our times or country : such men have lived in every age. Every war has had its Benedict Arnolds -- men who "for 10,000 pounds sterling," would sell their country to our enemies.

It is not affirmed that all or even a majority of this class prefer the letter from our venerable brother. Dr. W. F. Lincoln government to ours; nor Broaddus. He is now laboring as colporter at does it appear that Arnold loved the Charlottesville, and probably doing as much British government more than the one for which he had so long been fighting. It was his love of money that induce him to agree to surrender the strong fortress at West Point into the hands of the enemy.

It is not until the masses of the people learn sto despise money, as compared with liberty, that they can throw off the chains of tyranny. sought to be rivetted on their hands. When all classes of our people become fired with that patriotism and love of liberty which will make them, proud to die, if need be, in their defense, we may expect our enemies to be hurled from our borders.

# Piety and Courage.

"Sir Alexander Ball," says Coleridge, in his exquisite biographical sketch of that distinguished British Admiral, the honored and special friend of Lord Nelson, Sir Alexander Ball quoted the speech of an old Admiral, one of whose great wishes was to have a ship's crew composed altogether of serious Scotchmen .-He spoke with great reprobation of the vulgar notion, 'the worse man, the sailor.' Courage, he said, was the natural product of familiarity with danger, while thoughtlessness would . oftentimes turn into fool-hardness: and that he had always found the most useful brave sailors the greatest and Something the Brethren Should most rational of his crew. The best sailor he ever had was never heard to swear an oath, and was remarkable "In these times of high prices it must take for the firmness with which he devo-a vast deal to support your colporters." I took ted a part of every Sunday to the reading of his Bible." "I regord this," adds Coleridge, "with satisfaction, as a testimony of great weight, and all respects unexceptiona-

> "I have often heard it said," wrote Hedley Vicars, "The worse the man, to select my men, it would be most certainly from among the soldiers of Christ ; for who should fight so fearlessly and bravely, as those to whom death presents no after terrors ?"

"You ought to be braver than the rest of us," said some of the brother officers to Dabuey Carr Harrison one day, after witnessing some exhibition of his stern fearlessness in danger. "Why so?" said he, pleasantly.

"Because," said they, "you have everything settled for eternity. You 'Well, gentleman," said he solemn-

ly after a moment's pause, "you are right. Everything is settled ; I trust for eternity, and I have nothing to fear."-W. J. Hoge, D. D.

# Humility.

The celebrated Aboo Yusuph, who was chief judge of Bagdad, in the reign of Caliph Hadee, was a very remarkable instance of that hamility which distinguishes true wisdom .--His sense of his own deficiencies often lead him to entertain doubts where men of less knowledge and more presumption were decided.

"It is related of this judge, that on one occasion, after a very patient investigation of facts he declared that his knowledge was not competent to decide the case before him." 'Pray do you expect,' says a pert courier, who heard this declaration, that the Caliph is to pay for your ignorance!' 'I do not,' was the mild reply; the Caliph pays me, and well, for what I do know; if he were to attempt to pay me for what I do I do not know, the treasures of his empire would not suffice.

FALSE SUPPORT .- When Sir H. Holland went to cross from one mountain cliff to another, in Reland, on an apparently natural bridge, in a few moments he found the bridge, was of snow and beginning to yield under him; he was only able to reach a place of safety after imminent peril of his valuable life. This is the sinner, who attempts to pass from time to eternity, on a bridge of his own fancying, and when he steps on it,

To see the talent of a color of T

Homan glory is indeed a passing shadow—a dream that charms for a moment and then glides away. All human greatness: however dazsling, soon finds a grave from which it can not be resurrected; and nothing but a kind of spiritual embadiment (if we may be allowed the use of the phrase), hovers over the gloom that envelopes it. Man may boast of his splendid ry; be may revel in the splendor and luxury of the bounties of Providence. New a palace, and sway the sceptre of regal power; but the irrevocable decree has gone forth that they are all "as grass and the flower of the field." They must fade and vanish as the twinking before the bright effalgence of the riseing Proud man with all his wealth and pow-

r must give up the ghost and turn to the and sink beneath the clod of the va iey. The kit g who sits enthroned in jew-elled graudeur, must lay aside his royal cobe, and his diamond decked crown of earthly honor; comfort, our progress, and our capathe philosopher, who for years has wandered bilities for good. What the world is. amidst the labyrinthian mans of science, and we do not know. With what riches of wa ked hand in hand with the godess of wisdom, benefit and blessing the mineral, must see his laurels despoiled; the poet, who has drank deep of the Pierian spring. vegetable and animal kingdoms teem. and seld a near a quain ance with the Mu-ses of long, must behold the evanishing of his will be shown, more and more, in the glory as he would the last rose of summer be onward march of the ages; and we fore the approach of automn.

the dolefull interrogation: Where are the bephe and splendid palaces of once proud Greece and beasting Rome? Where is the gorgeous to us in turning the pages of Porcher's that touch of time, and only the sighing winds corn alone. We have found in it were." never to rise again.

FANNTOALE, July 2.

[From the Natchez Courier ]

The Scoffer Rebuked.

Attached to company K, 16th Mississippi regiment, (Wilkinson Rifles.) was and old negro man. familiarly known throughout the camp as Uncle Dan. Uncle Dan, besides his good qualities as a body-servant and faithful friend to his young master grace is complete. But nature needs to whom he seemed sincerely attached was a devout Christian. He had been often heard to say, that when part. Fresh pages are added in every his. "young master went off to jine de generation-pages more and more wars, his ole master and misses placed their son in his charge, with strict pages has been reserved "the glory injunctions to stay with, be 'a friend that excelleth;" and only when that to him through sickness and health, glory shines, shall we know what God and if it was his young master's fate gave to mankind in giving them the to be killed, to preserve the body and world. take it home" "And dis," said Uncle Dan,"I will do, de Lord permit-

As was the custom, the regimental chaplain visited the street of compay D one evening for the purpose of holding prayermeeting; Uncle Dan was of course present, and the chaplain tions-a private soldier, risking all could not have found among the boys for my country's freedom. - At home. a more attentive or devoted hearer I had ready servants to my bidding." than the old negro. The survice he but now there is no work too menial ing ended. Dan was surrounded by a crowd, and was being eargely questioned by the boys as to his intended chine, an irresponsible addendum conduct (there being a fight expect to the army, a nothing? What om I?"

know not what a day may bring forth; most praiseworthy position in the arwid de Yankees, and none of you I my. Your sacrifices for liberity are dar say hab said your prayers. How great, hence your honors are great. does you know but day you will be But, more than this, you have within killed; am you prepared to meet the you a precous imortal principle, which, Great Judge and perhaps be sent to if purified in christ's blood, will live eternal dammation?"

to much concerned attations after fate have suffered from the creation will suppose you pray or us. But if you now lay ou, dear soldier, are a being do, I may certainly expect you to of vast dignity-your future exissteal my last chicken to night."

"Let us pray.".

the whole of the scene, had heard your eternal interest." friend; that God might change and in him the true light of Christianity, nor will I delay one moment." give him a better heart and cultivate so that when he was called from this Not many days clasped after this. earth, be it in battle or among his before this soldier became a "soldier friends at home, he would be lound of the Cross," armed with the panoply

A death like stillness pervaded of heaven. during the prayer, and when the old negro rose from his knees, young advanced, with tears in his eyes, and grasped old Dan by the hand. saying: "My good old mother taught me, when a child, to pray to God; will not hurt me, if I only do my since growing up, she has admonished duty. All these privations and perils me, and has endeavoured to justill in tend to humble me, and if I can, by my mind the necessity of religion, and their means, more successfully mortify I have passed her counsels by their means, more successfully mortify Boys, I am not naturally wicked; but the deeds of the body—if, by their heodiess, thoughtless. To jest on means, I can uproot pride, vanity, religion again, I never shall. Uncle, coverousness and all their kindred

a changed man." The shrill tattoo that instant separa- flow true is this sentiment. If we

again was he heard to lightly speak Evanescence of Human Glory. of his Maker, or of religion by those in camp, or by an old member of the

## Overlooked Bounties.

The thoughtful mind cannot fail to be struck with the fact that our race destiny, of noble manhood, of his tame and glo has been sadly given to overlooking light of uses which have been stored in nature "from the beginning of the creation," but which man has failed dust to see. They are the lifting of the veil which human inattention has thrown over Divine gifts to our As a proof of this, we may appeal to the oblivion of the mighty past—yen, we may linger those principles and powers of nature back imagination to the common tomb of past which minister to material prosperity generations, and behold only the dust as ushes and temporal happiness, will reach of their former grandeur and magnificence—we a stage as far in advance of modern may go to the sepulcities of the great and make civilization, science and art, as these resoluntiquity? Where are Plato and So occupy in comparison with the most Where are the many towering stee | rude and comfortless barbarism.

This thought has been suggested tempe of Diana? Where are all the grant to us in turning the pages of Porcher's representation of Porcher's resources of Southern Fields and is that they have all alike fillen beneath the letter of Porcher's resources of Southern Fields and is that they have all alike fillen beneath the letter of Porcher's representations of Porcher' breathe a mountal requium over the tomb of simply bread for man, food for dotheir mould ring splendor. They are gone mestic animals, a fertilizer for the gone behind the horizon of the things that soil, and alcohol for medicinal, me chanical and brutish purposes. But is there more than this in it. There is oil, sugar, beer, soda, soap, potash, yarn. cloth and paper of beautiful qualities. white and colored, from silk to parchment texture ! All this is now known to be in it. And how much more may be in it, as yet unknown, awaiting discovery by the eye of the times to come?

> The volume of the revelation of revelation as well ; and the volume of this revelation is written but in wonderful. Doubtless for the final

### From the coldiers Friend. "Who am 13"

"Here I am, far away from mother sister and home, exposed to numerous dangers,a child of hardships and privafor me to do! What am I? A mag While thus soloquising, a voice from "Young masters." said Dan, "you within responded : "You occupy the Among the boys was one who was and enjoy more than the agregate of ever fel of fun ready for a trolic or happified creatures have enjoyed from fight, and withal an excellent young the foundation of the world to the man but one who as Dan had said, was present time; but if you remain in Young had been attempting to terre old Dan, and said:

"Well, old, Methodist, as you are the lost beings of earth and hell Dan said be would, and announced, tence is voextensive with that of the eternal God! You have an infinitely Let us pray."

The writer, who was a witness to desirable heaven to win. Neglect not

some of the most celebrated divines in . "Is it true," queried the soldier. the South, but never had be distened that these, thoughts within me are vi a such fervency, with so much em- true? Yes, my 'inmost soul' tells me phasis, as was made by the old negro, that I am to survive the wreck of a der the starry canopy of that Octo worlds-that I will be miserable or ber night on Varginia soil. The old happy eternally! How important man prayed as only those thorough that I secure the pledge of endless joy, imbued with Christian zeal can pray After his risons for his young master before it is too late—that I cleanse. and his natural protectors at home; my soul from all its foul stains, and with those present, had been offered, clothe myself in the robes of Christ's he praved for our the ughtless young righteousness! Is there mercy for me ? I will go to Christ and see-

"They will not hurt me." "I am aware," said a Christian soldier, that I have many hardships trials and dangers to meet; but they Dan, you have learned me a lesson, passions—I shall have occasion to and shown me what I am, and by your thank God that duty called me to be prayer for me to-nigt, I am heareafter a soldier." a soldier."

ted as, but we were all visibly affec- will but so improve the present ted by the scene and turned away to troubles as to benefit our hearts, we the soldier's duty with old Dan's will have occasion to thank God for heartfelt pracer feeling its way down, his chastisements. But if we allow his chastisements.

our affections and finer feelings to THE DIVINE MERCY - However old, been afflicted .- Soldiers Friend.

# How War may be kept from Har-dening Us.

Carlole gives a characteristic defithey kill, all kill."

This work of death is likely to extinguish for the time, all feelings of Make Christ your confidant; he will humanity. From the Crimea, an never disclose your secrets, or refuse English soldier wrote "In battle, you assistance : he is a "present help in the passion to kill and destroy is raised within us ; our blood boils for Proclamation by the President of revenge." Another, discribing his state of mind during a hotel contested Again do I call upon the people of the Confederacy - a people who believe that the Lord engagement, wrote: "I never cere regards, and that His overraling Providence did at that time; and I hope God and to beseech His favor on our suffering will forgive ne, for I felt more like a country It is meet that when trials and reverses beful devil than a man." From India, a us we should seek to take home to our hearts soldier, who had seen Sikhas and consciences the lessons which they teach murdering the wounded of the enemy and profit by the self examination for which and then setting fire to them as they land and sea made us self confident and forgetlay bleeding," wrote "O mother! sweet, sweet was this revenge; I heart of the land converting too mony among gloried in witnessing it, though sick us into worshippers of gain and rendering them us mindful of their duty to their country, to their at the time with the small of the roas- fellow men, and to their God? Who then will ted dead and dying? These may be presume to complain that we have been chasten extreme cases - we persuade ourselves ed or to despair of our just cause and the prothat they are- but they show in what direction the curent sets, and with how great a force it flows.

Such feelings, too, are apt to spread. beyond armies to the nation that mar- and sufferings of defeat, and that, whether in shals them. Even woman may come under the unhappy influence. During the Italian war of Louis Napo- dent of these Confedrate States, do issue this leon, when the French troops paused at Asti. the women of the place rushed to them, throwing themselves at their feet, crying out, "kill them—avence" feet, crying out, "kill them-avenge worship, and to unite in supplication for the our husbands-kill, kill the Austrians." Says an eye-witness; "Fran- that environed us. tic with hatered and desire of revenge, (--) In faith whereof, I have hereunto these women were terrible to behold; their eyes glared and they convul- twenty first day of July, in the year of the Lord, sively chuched the officers, shricking, 'kill them! kill them!'" This doubt- By the President: less, is an extreme case. But Coler. idge well decribes the milder pernicious effects which exultation over the disaster of an enemy produces on the age and the gentler sex :

And women who would groan to see a child Puli off an insect's leg, all read of the war, The best am isement for a morning meal ! As if the soldier died without a wound; Were gored without a pang; as if the wretch Who fell in battle doing oloody deeds, Passed off to heaven, translated, and not killed As if he had no wife to p ne for hix. No God to judge him?"

Now, is it reasonable to suppose that this influence, whether in the army or beyond it, terminates with the battle or which the exultation over vitory? We fear that what Dr. Worchester records of his own experience, applies with more or less force. wherever war has been suffered to exexert its hardening power. He served, during the Revolution, at the battles of Banker Hill and Bennington, but soon after left the army, and Taxter the of such red to the open resisted important less to return - other tax and be such as the fact of the fact "From my childhood till I became a coldier," he says. "my sympathetic affections were remarkably tender; where the says of the lay required that an act be says and the says of the lay required to all other less influency by aid act by a dealed amount of the specific ax on acts beginning. And it is a mount of the specific ax on acts beginning. so that I was easily moved to tears by any affecting object, or circumstance. I will ariend at the places and times set forth by the But the first juneral I attended at the places and times set forth by the But the first juneral I attended at the places and times set forth by the But the first juneral I attended at the places and times set forth by the But the first juneral I attended at the places and times set forth by the But the first juneral I attended at the places and times set forth by the set of a set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set for the places and times set for the places and times set forth by the set of the places and times set for the places and times set of the places and home, having been in the army. I was shocked to find myself so changed and so animoved on such an ocasion."

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All persons who fall or neglect to make returns will be shocked to find myself so changed who fall or neglect to make returns will be shocked to find myself so changed

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What, then, is the preservative against the influence we know of none, appart from the power of vital godliness, keeping the heart tender toward. God and Christ, and for their sakes, toward our engmies, who are, by creation, the off spring of God, and, by redemption the inheritance of Christ. Only out of the fountain of piets, can an unebing humanity flow and rise above the barriers of national hostility, and bear tha sympatetic affections of the soul unseared through the carnage of war. Oh, if we would not have our soldiers, and ourselves, carry from the present conflict into the years that follow after, hearts made cold and stern against all social, Christian against the influence W We know stern against all social, Christian charities, le labor to the utmost now, to imbue our own breasts, and theirs with the spirit of the father who is "kind to the unthankful and the evil," and of His Son, our Saviour, who freely gave His life as a ransom for enemies that hated Him without cause,

The Firey Velhur d parts the factor and the father who is the shrine of parantal affection and along the evergreen that clims the fating out grow peen in fresh and the devil, "The shrine of parantal affection and like the evergreen that clims the fating out grow peen in fresh and the try vinters of hour are.

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become blunted under our present plain humble, desolated, afflicted we adversities,-then is our loss lamenta- we may be, so long as our hearts, preble! As physicial hardships and the serve the feeblest sparke of life, they heavy hand of adversity are pressing preserve, also, shivering near that pale us sore, let us be sure that we do not ember a starved, ghostly longing for bring upon ourselves a worse calami- appreciation and affection. To this ty, the loss of moral purity and re- attenuated spectre, perhaps a crumb ligious refine uent. "Walk in the is not thrown once a year, but when Spirit," and then will your christian all humanity has forgot the dying tenat grace grow stronger and brighter in of a decaying house—Divine mercy re consequence of your calamities. - members the mourner, and a shower of Then you can say with the Psalmist manna falls for hips that earthly nutri -"It was good for me that I have ment is to pass no course Biblion promises, beard first in health, but then unherded, come whispering to the conchof sicknes; it is felt that a pitying God watches what all mankind have nition of battles as terrible conjuga forsaken; the tender compassion of tions of the verb, "to kill, -I kill, Jesus is called and relied on; the faid thou killest, he kills; we kill, ve kill, log eye, gazing beyond time, sees a home, a friend, a retuge in eternity -Charlotte Bronte

ful of our reliance on Him? Had not the love of lacre enten like a gangrene into the very

Let us rather receive in huntble thankfulness the lesson which He has taught in our recent reverses, devontly acknowledging that to Him, and not to one own feeble arise, are due the honor and the glory of victory; that from Him victory or defeat, our humble supplications are

due at His footstool. Now, therefore, I. JEFFERSON DAVIS, Presito conducted us safely through all the dangers

SEAL set my hand and the seal of the Con-- lederate States at Richmond, this one thousand eight hundred and sixty three. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

J. P. BENJAMIN, Secretary of State.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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# WAR-TAX.

All, persons who, at any time, since the passage of An Act to lay Texes for the essention desence, and cirry on the Government of the Confederate States." Approved April 24th 1863; have been, or intend to become engaged or interestical near passiness named in the 5 b section of said act are hereby notified to attend at the following barned times and pieces to repister a true account of the name and pericent of each person, firm or corporation engaged or interested in the business, with a statement of the time for which, and the manner in which the same is to be conducted, and such other facts as a year district to accertain the amount of Tax upon such business, for the pass or future, according to the provisions of said act:

Votasulca: On Tuesday August 11th
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Andrew Thursday, 13th
Society Hills Friday. 14th

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# Phituaries.

Mes Willey Welmarr d parted this life on the 5th day

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and Yankre vassalage. Sleep soft within your soldier child, he was affectionate; as a man, he was honorable; as a soldier, he was brave, preferring death to chains J. P. Moy'uxu, her son, was born in the same cointy and State, on the 18th of Oct. 1830, and died at Tapelo, Masa, on the 18th of July 1862. He was haptized (not the fellowship of the Ehenezer Baptist Church by Rev. W. B. Jones in Sept. 1854. He was a worthy member of the 45th Ala., and was one of the great number of addrers who met their fate in the Valley of the Mississippi.

W. A. McPhatu. a younger son, was born in Macon county, Ala., on the 16th of March 835; made a profession of Christ in August 1857, and died after a short illness, on the 27th of July 1862.

H. H. McPhatu, the youngest son, died on the plains of Manassas in August 1861. He was a faithful young soldier of the cross, and none were more eager to join in the defence of his county. We have reason to hope that this family has been taken from eagth to heaven. "Fre-clous in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

Fayetteville Observer, (N. C.) will please copy.

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CRATTAROGGA, TEVN., Jole 20, 1863.

BRO. S. HENDERS W.: The triumphant death of some of our soldiers in the hospitals are sufficient, it seems to me, to convince the stoutest infided of the reality and sogith; of the Christian faith. When you stand, day by day, beside the best of an intense sufferer and hear from his patient lips the calm. clear statement that leads Christ is a present help, and the chi-fest among ten thousand; and as the limbs become cost and metionless inder the touch of feath, the firm interance: "Though I walk through the vally of the shadow of death. I will lear no evil; for thousant with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." When you hear auch words from one, who is intelligent and in foll possession of his mind, how is it possible to withhold the assent of the mind to they werely of religion and the affections from leads. "The surface recently to witness such a vindication of the power of faith in Christ, in the sickness and death if for A. F. Powert, of Citrouelle Ala, who died Jely 18th ashing off atth in Christ, in the sickness and death if for A. F. Powert, of Citrouelle Ala, who died Jely 18th ashing the other of the state o work. He patience and religions in our Mester work. He patience and religions terror wan from h narses and attendants the highest respect. I have wit masses other from plants death, but I am forced to spec of this hecause it was marked with such clearness in a cry respect.

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

Tuskegee, Ala., July 25, 1868.

FOR SALE: MV Residence in the town of Tuekeger, Ala., also for filters Varid lot and an unimproved lot between my residence and depot; and forty acres of land in mile from my residence,—in all, about skry acres of land. My house contains four large rooms, large purity and two closetts, with all solitable out houses. All the improvements are a moneyarisely new.

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

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A Stration as seener by a Young Lady, qualified to Teach the name anglish branches. French, and it desired, which is K, baine with Ala.

Valuable Plantation for Sale. to town bits

Any person wishing to purchase can apply to Dr. J. R.

Hand, on the premises, or me at Antioch, Gn.

J. R. HAND.

ul y 20, 1863. n10 NOTICE.

The dereigned to whom letters Testamentary or the tracked deremial Jackson decessed was granted by the Court of Probate for Macoh county Ala, on the 11th My of May 18 3, outlies all persons making claim, against said saids for present, them for publical within the time presentless by law or class they will be threver barred and 21 1802 and 24 250

# ESTATE SALE OF LAND!!

BY visine of an order of said mode by the Humbrahl-the Probate Court of Macon County, Ababasa, I will sell on Monday the lith day of August mant, between the legal hours of said, before the boat Humas shout the town of Tuckenes, on a credit of twive months, in ac-courance with the terms of said crider, the hollowing real estate belonging to the estate of A CF Frerell, decreased, to-oil:

The land divided by the Montgomers & West Point Rall Road, within two and a helf or three miles of Notacaiga, South, and adjoining the hands of Mr. Polland; known as the it, B Stringfellow and; containing about two bur-dred and forty acres, more or less, and lying in said coun-

dred and forty adres, indre of east, analyzing in services, by of Macon.

Also, the W. M. of S. E. M. of Sec. 13, and N. M. of N. E. M. of Sec. 24, an formality 17, Range 25, the privilege of the Mil lately owned by John E. Dawson being reserved.

Also, the tract of hand lately owned by Robert Loughert, by, and by him sold to Jacob Keitt, and by him sold to the said deceased; lying on the North side of the Inhile Bond, known as the Montgomery Bond, adjoining the present residence of the Hon. Robert Dougherty, and which hand a will be more accurately gescribed in Beeds to the purchasers.

HELLEN M. FERRELL, A. inn's.

By N. S. GRAHAM.

Attorney, &c. Attorney, &c July 16, 1863, m8-4t

## CHANCERY COURT, 32th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Jahanus.

MATHERS G. RELEIET, Executrix, &c. | It appearing from the State of Indiana.

Mathers G. Releiet, Executrix, &c. | It appearing from an affidered filed with the original bill of complaint in this cause, that the defendint, types S. Revers, is over the age of 21 years, and that he periode in said flutrict, but that he has been absent from the place of his residence, and as affinity in incomed 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 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 Tennesses.

It is therefore ordered that the said Cyrus S. Revere answer or demur to the bill of service in this cause by the 9th day of respectable next, or that in default, a or cree pro confess for want of an answer may be entered against him at any time after thirty days thereafter, should he still be in default.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order to published without delay for five consecutive weeks, in the South Western Beptist "a weekly newspaper publish d in the town of Indexence, and that another copy to posted up at the door of the Copy House of this Couray will in 10 days from the making of the order, and that the Register within that time send a copy by mail to the said Cyrus S. Revers, at Subhyville, Pennesse.

July 16, 1863, 51-37 50 n8

NOTICES

I ETTERS of Administration of the estate of Ermut.

I sturble, lab. of kinned county, deceased as granted to the undersomed by the studge of Presidential Country, on 2nd day of library, 15-25. Notice is the face beingly, on 2nd day of library, 15-25. Notice is the face beingly, given to all pursons beyong claims again and pastate to present them within the time present by the or they will be purred.

WIERY A. JONES Administrator.

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The State of Alabajah Macon County,

Printer Court - Thy they or Juny 1866.

This day came Isaac Hi Weigh A. M. Mimbrough, ministrators of the eliate of R. R. Dickinson, ceased, and filed tier; statement and report setting that a feather is insolvent half praying that it me so decreed: It is ordere that the second Monday is tember next be appointed a day for livering and elseing the same, at which time all persons in interesting the same, at which time all persons in interesting the same at which time all persons in further appear and contest the same if they time proper.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

THE last will of Nathaniel J. Scott having this cay ten admitted to Frobate, and the undereigned appoint facecutrix thereof, by his Honor C. A. 'tanton, Fresh Judge for Magan county.' Notice is hereby given at those having debta against said estate to presented ben'in the for payment within the time presented by law on they will be barred, 'and those judebted to sedenate at carneatly requested to come forward and make payme to me. Now is the time to pay your sebts.

MARY K. SCOTT.

Tuskegee, June 22, 1863. no-pid 23 50 Extrintial control of the control of t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Wm. Fen.
deceased, having been granted by like Honor to
Probatefludge of Macon County, to the undersigned; Notice is therefore given to all person indebted to said etate to come forward and make settlement, and thehaving claims against said estate are requested topresenthem within the time prescribed by law or they will be
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July 2, 1868, n7-6w-33 50 Administrator deboom son

NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Micholas Gached, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE cent them to me within the rime allowed by law or the will be forever barred. THOM AS H. PHILLIPS, Vuly 9, 1503, n8-5w-\$2,00 General Administrator

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DR. R. V. MITCHELL OFER's ble services to the citizens of Tuskeys set Vicinity, when not professionally engaged, as all ways be found at his offer (in the Tuskeye Install, a building,) in the day time, and at his William 41 night. Jane 4, 1863, n2-m-1107

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D. W. R. DRISKELL has located at its
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down into our hearts. The scoffer was rebuked, and never our hearts to grow hard-if we allow