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#### Written for the Patriot. MARTYRS OF FREEDOM SOUTHERN BY HARRY HALL.

" Friend after friend departs' Who has not lost a friend ?"

### THE GUILFORD DIXIE BOYS.

THUMAN JAMES GANT. Ingnus James was horn in the county of Ala mance, in this State, on the 14th of May, 1840. He is a son of Mr. Jonathan K. Gant, who now lives in Rockingham

A winning gentleness and docility graced his thood, nor did naughtiness or unruliness cloud store the sunbrightness of a cheerful, obediat glast upright boyhood. He so lived as to sevare- and toils of his kind and loving in the pure and genuine coin of filial love ence He received only a plain English and, or some as he was old enough, he 1.14. i uncented the train of a coach painter and trim-For Carbusters he had a clever turn and er, it tonitouse. After he had learned this mechanic the laterame in the pursuit of it until wil, working a part of the time in the dravy Arabian, he was modest and see departing himself as to gain the from wed consider wof all with whom the became argument and proceeded, and as an artisan he then empiritul as i successful in his work. mical of his execute.

y before he volunteered, he and his brother who is now a member of the Dixies, settled in Mamance and began the cultivation of th ohn was married, and they expected for teat the laves of batchelors. But the outbreaking war distribut their plans. They both collected in my company and closed their batchelor-DALL.

ite aven furthful, brave and excellent soldier unthe maph in the basonuc, on guard duty, in the ate of battle, he was ever cheerful, courageous, within heart ready for any fate. He seemed to te of a soldier. Nor is any life, notwithts orust hard-hips, more strangely fasciin this There is an ever-continuing es comment about it, which transports the human mind and makes a furget self sacrifices and heart denials.

He was unusually social in his disposition and never let slip any occasion of merriment and enjoy- Analysis of the Confederate Tax Law. ment. Though his lively youthful hope painted a long uncheckered existence, still he lived as if he 1863, and continues in force (except in held the worldly-wise doctrine of Farquhar, that specified cases) to December 31, 1863. 'life's but a span : I'll every inch enjoy." But his fondness for social pleasures never led him into dangerous excesses.

He returned from school only a little while before the hombardment of Fort Sumter, and the fever of volunteering at once seized him. His uncle advised him, that he was not able to stand the rough and self-denying life of the soldier; but he would not hear to remaining out of the service. Dr. Weatherly did not know he had a pulmonic affection, still he feared his constitution was not sufficiently robust for his herculean undertaking.

He received the appointment of fifth sergeant in my company; and the elegant and handsome flag, with which the young ladies of Greensborough honored my company, passed from my hands into his as the color-bearer,

Who forthwith from the glittering staff unfurl'd Th' imperial ensign, which full high advanced shone like a meteor streaming to the wind ;"

and, so long as he lived, he bore it gracefully and heroically

Sergt Gossett complained of his feet before he left our camp at home : but I did not suppose anything ailed him except tender feet, or corns upon his toes. After the battles of the 18th and 21st of July, he came to me and told me his feet were so swollen, that he would be obliged to be relieved from duty for a few days The Surgeon at once excused aim. Before that time, he had enjoyed the scenes brough which we had passed with a full and overlowing heart. But as Ik Marvel has said : "Misery treads on the heels of joys; anguish rides swift after pleasure." When the few days expired, he was still not able for duty. He came to me and unbosomed his sufferings and his anguish of spirit He said he had a continual hatking cough, occasionally spit blood, and that he suffered acute pain in his lungs. He feared, that if he remained there, he would not survive an attack of measles, or typhoid. I told him, if the Surgeon would recommend his discharge, I would prepare his application, and asked him to see the Surgeon. He went to him and was examined : but the Surgeon would not consent o recommend a discharge. He went a second time, at my instance, to the Surgeon, but returned with a ike answer, accompanied with an expressed hope hat he would ere long be better. He was exceedngly unwell and unhappy, for like the gentle and ovely child angel, Eva, the sands of his life were

From the Richmond Enquirer.

This law passed Congress April 20th, The sections imposing the tax are sections 1, 5, 7, 8, 10. 11, 12. By sec. 1 naval stores, salt wine and spirituous liquors, also tobacco, cotton, wool, flour, sugar, molasses, syrup, rice, and other agricultural products, are taxed. On these conditions--ist. If not necessa- [bushels.

ry for family use for the rest of the year 1863. 2d. If on hand July 1st, 1863. 3d. If the growth or production of the same year preceding 1863.

The tax is 8 per cent.

Again : All moneys, bank notes, or other currency on hand or on deposit, and the value of all credits, on which the interest has not been paid, are taxed on the follownert. 2d. If not employed in a business whose income is taxed. By sec. 16 funds of hospitals, churches, schools, &c., are exempt.

The tax is 1 per cent. lst, and payable Oct. 1, 1863. Section 5 provides for taxing business, trades, possessions, &c., as follows: Per cent. of

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	Business.	Specific Tax.	Gross sales.
	Apothecaries,	50	2
	Auctioneers,	50	21
	Bikers.	50	1
	Banlers,	500	
	Billiard tables, each	40	
	Bowling alleys, each		
	Brewers,	100	21
	Brokers,	200	-
	Butchers.	50	1
	Cattle brokers,	50	21
	Circus-10 per show	& 100	
	Commercial broLers		
	commission merchan		21
	Contectioners.	50	21
1	Dentiste	50	100
1	Distillers [see below	1. 200	20
	Doctors.	50	
	Eating houses or ho	tels-	-
	rent 10,000,	500	
l	rent 5,000 to 10,0	00 300	—
	rent 2,500 to 5,00		
	rent 1,000 to 2,50		
	rent 1.000	30	
	Inns same.		
	Jugglers,	50	
	Lawyers,	50	
	Liquor dealers, retai	1 100	1 .
	" " wholesale		5
	Livery stables,	50	
	Merchants, retail.	50	24

SEC. 11. Levies the tithing "tax. This as to what credits are included in the ex- and shall retain the same, subject to the can be collected in kind and used by the emption, as "employed in a business alrea. order of the War Department, and shall Government, or sold, or the Government dy taxed." A merchant's notes and ac- pay the District Collector for the same at From the gross product of land can be when collected in carrying on mercantile estimate.

reserved, 1st, of sweet potatoes 50 bushels; business, we think them exempt. 2d, of Irish potatoes 50 bushels; 3d, of corn cannot be reserved in above quantity;) 4th, holder believes will not be paid in full.

Government furnishes sacks for grain,

After above reservations, each farmer or planter pays one-tenth, or 10 per cent. of

of cured bacon for every 100fbs. of pork

Both the above taxes are assessed July production. Cotton and tobacco to be de- than the producers"-produce refers to

SEC. 12 Taxes-1st, pork-(as seen in above section 11,)-viz: 60 pounds of bacon for 100 pounds pork, included in the tithe, i. c. on every 1000 pounds killed. 2d. The value of neat cattle, horses and mules, not used in cultivation, and asses, 1 per cent., payable July 1st. 3d. The value of beeves beef, if purchased-and cost of corn led to him goes into income.

ASSESSMENTS.

Such are the taxes levied. To ascertain the necessary facts the following provisions are made :

of all persons engaged in the business taxed in section 5-viz : Apothecaries, auctioneers hire, would be under \$500, and so not brokers, &c. They must register within sizey days after the passage of this actviz : by June 20, 1863, or at the time of beginning basiness; also on 1st day of January, annually.

The registry gives first the name of the person or firm. 2d. The residence. 3d. The on its policy, we may perhaps comment in But no more was that heart of Fame's proud laur

By the value of credits we understand 1000 bushels, or of wheat produced this principal and interest of solvent credits, year 50 bushels, (but both corn and wheat and the estimated value of them which the Does the tax, in section 5, upon trades,

gross sales, &c., exempt the paper from the and pays for molasses barrels, but not for both taxes are paid. It is supposed the cotton bagging or rope, or tobacco boxes. taxes on sales will be provided for by adding to the price.

In section 5, No. 8-Suppose a distiller of fruits to distill largely for others' use, how will be have to pay under the law? We think he will have to pay according to the whole number of gallons distilled, and ing condition : 1st, If on hand 1st July and tobacco, peas, beans, ground peas, and should provide for the tax in making terms The thought of his home-of the scenes of his child-

In section 5, No. 13-Do commission merchants pay 21 per cent, upon sales of The tithe is to be delivered at a depot, cotton, &c., for planters? No. The tax is not more than 8 miles from the place of on sales of produce consigned by "others

livered by March 1st, of next year: other agricultural production, says the Secretary Or felt her last kiss as she breathed a farewell. Are all the trades, profession, and occu-

pations, mentioned in section 5, to be registered? Yes, all. Such register names Of the dark woodland path with its cheerful strains

Should a planter, in estimating his income, include the value of the rent of his house and of the hire of house negroes ? If the house be in town, he should include rent, but not otherwise. In regard lingers. killed-(as seen in section 8)-less cost of to hire of negroes, be should include, in And greets his lone ear on a far distant shore. estimating income, the value of the hire of those not engaged in working the crop, or

Sections 2, 3, 4, 6, provide for the registry

place or places of business. 4th. All facts another number. SENTINEL. But no more was that heart of Fame's proud h

counts, are they exempt? If to be used the value thereof as settled by the previous

The pale moon looked down, where the hero lay

dying. Through the thin, shadowy clouds that were lingering by : income tax in section 8? Clearly not- She alone save the wind o'er the dreary plain sighing. Could hear the last prayer, or could see the brave

The conflict was past, and the vict'ry was ended, And his fond dreams of glory had vanished away, His brow was all pale and with gore his locks blended. On the battle-field drear where his wounded form lay !

hood.

Far down in the vale where the bright waters flow-Of the blissful hours spent in the deep-tangled wildwood.

For the Patriot.

THE HERO'S LAST DREAM

Ere his young heart was fired with ambition's glow, The thought of a voice-of a soft, flowing cadence, And 'Mother,' the name from his quivering lips fell, As in fancy he gazed on her tear-drops at parting,

The thought of a bower, with the green woodbine clinging.

ringing,

And a soft voice combin'd with the lute's melting tone.

But vain the delusion-those fairy-like fingers Will playfully twine his dark ringlets no more, Nor that voice shall he hear, though its music still

The victory was won, but his life blood was ebbing, A crimson stream flow'd o'er the once flow'ry plain; in other taxed business. If negroes be en- But his spirit once more the bright haunts seem'd gaged partly in household, and partly treading

in planting duties, it would seem proper to The homestead his dim eyes could see ne'er again. include the value of the partial hire for The conflict was over-but life's taper was waning, household work. With most planters the In the first flush of manhood life's young fount was matter is indifferent, as their income not draining.

derived from the crop, even including such Alone, all alone, with no kindred form near.

Night's shadows were gone, and the clear rosy taxed. If a planter has horses, &c., used morning

partly is the crop and par.ly as carriage Stooped over the battle-field, crimson with gore, horses or for pelasure, it would seem prop. Where many a heart warm'd with glory's brig Where many a heart warm'd with glory's bright er and safe to include in the return of tax, (rection 12) a just proportion of their value. Was cold in the bosom to throb never more.

(section 12) a just proportion of their value. The young hero lay-but the warm sun was gleam.

of peas or beans 20 bushels, or of both 20

the products of the present year-wheat, cern, oats, rye, backwheat, rice, potatoes, (sweet or Irish,) cared hay and fodder, sagar, molasses (made of cane,) cotton, wool

by section 12, bacon, at the rate of 60 lbs. with his evstomers.

ncluded in the tithe.

products within two months after assess- of the Treasury. ment, to be made when crop is ready for

ing on the campis using with marvellous stories which beguile encount the slow dragging hours. With me, active mind was delighted, so tong as he kent his bealm.

falsen sick of the typhoid fever among the and, measionally, when his fever was reason was completely dethroned. He byly gettile and easily controlled in his als; but whenever the tehnile excitement ewas notices and was with difficulty unde Hourn a few days his fever, in string, moreneed so rapidly and so life clibyd out on the 20th day of ck, A. M. Himself just fully rially and vigorous manhood, his spirit nones of time into the unknown depths don't world, at the time that the last roses were failing and the loyous melody of one service was dying into the wail of the autumnal winds. Now his remains rest in and at the Christian Church near Shallowfor f. Weep not lor him. - " whom the Gods love

TAS' WEAR DUDGET DUSSETS

it, who overried a daughter of is my Watherly, of figiliord, settled after by of Randolph where his eldest on, Isnac Weatherly Gossett, was blot January, 1843. While he was all his, his father died leaving to his er only himself and an infant sister.

Wother tools lange to his own house and here as i ne as he lived, rie doted great nd hi I, and the sunny brightness offs has induced up the dimness is leading has tottering steps ! Atter this venerable man refers, Fand's uncle, Dr. alter a gentisman of liberal literary in more excellent citizen, carried his while me and made him an inmate Weatherly look great pleasure l and - dawning intellect and in the foundation of gu to per dality. So soon as he shits is in to go to school with profit would later any months on his adepted work as he was able to do, he i the extension of that term, send him to the free of cost for board and tuition. | Griffith, n pleased his young naphew wonderonto with the idea, that he was he and of no voice, and it taught himlesson of self-dependence early in until the six-months expired. For haved manfully. At the end of that whold systmuths. He locked going to school as a great over his time diligently. The same is that renewed and accepted ;--- the work again, and the advantage of another half.

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silently yet rapidly running out : still there was no 61 chaffee to procure even a furlough for him. Anon he took a chill, which was followed by a high fever: and ere the effects of that had passed, the measles broke out on him. During the time he was sick, he

wrote a very affectionate letter to his uncle Clarke and aunt Bettie, in which he disclosed his appreconsions, that his constitution was too much wasted and impaired by that deceitful disease, the consumption, for him to survive a severe spell of sickness. Scarcely had his last letter reached its destination, before the pale, dismal shadow of death was according apace upon his manly countenance. On the 27th day of August, about the hour of 9 o'clock in the forenoon, Sergt. Gossett expired. He was a rave and good soldier, and much beloved by all sho knew the depth of his warm and generous eart. And now that thou art gone.

" Many, my friend, have mourned for thee, And yet shall many mou.n. Long as thy name on earth shall be In .weet remembrance borne, For while thine absence they deplore, Tis for themselves they weep, That they shall behold thy face no more !"

H.s remains were started home on the morning of the 29th of August, by express, directed to Dr. Joseph A. Weatherly. I had sought a leave of abence for his friend, Mr. W. W. Coe, who had just recovered from measles, that he might accompany hem to his triends and remain a few days to recruit his health: but it was denied. It was impossible to preserve his body in that hot season, nor was company pays; 3d, income from products SEC. 13. Provides for post quartermasters there any one who could attend it home. That was of land, which are taxes in kind. be only method left me. Unfortuna ely, the Express mearried his coffin, nor is it now known where his excluded the cost of annual repairs not exremains lie interred. But though the eye of affection and friendship can never rest upon his grave, not over 5 per cent.) or bedew it with their holy waters; yet the genial, glawing sunshine of Heaven will smile upon it, the tears of the weeping clouds will fall gently upon its green turf, and the angels of God will stand sentinel tound about it !

seeing of Pleasant Hill Lodge, No. 168, of A. Y. ten per cent. 3d, the expenses of running. Masons, held June 15th, A. D. 1863, A. L. 5863, it being announced that our friend and brother T. C. Wentherly, with the twofold purpose Griffith had departed this mortal life, having died in vork and of making him esti. Fere: burg, Va., while in the service of his coun-

Providence and cheerfully submit to its wisdom and

Residued. That as a testimony of his intrinsic worth the members of this Lodge will wear the ag was attayed without his incurring usual badge o' mourning for thirty days, and that the Secretary furnish a copy of these resolutions to Greenstoro' Patriot for publication.

200 wholesale 200 Pawnbrokers, Poddlers, retail, 50 100 wholesale, Photographers, 50 Physicians, 50 Surgeons, 500 Theatres, Tabacconists,

Distillers of fruit for ninety days or less pay \$60 specific tax, and 50 cents per galion on all over that number. SEC. 7. Lovies a tax upon salaries-ex- true estimate by one-fifth, he pays one-tenth cent. on all sales made. cept military or naval salaries. Salaries not exceeding \$1,000 per annum,

no tar. Over \$1,000, not exceeding \$1,500 per agree a written statement is made, signed State Collectors. annum, 1 per cent.

Over \$1,500 per annum, 2 per cent.

ble January 1, for the preceding year. Incomes, includes, 1st, the value of rent

of houses, &c., in town, occupied by the provided in this section, viz : 50 per cent owner, or owned and not rented out; and is added to the assessment with the cost of 2d, the value of the hire of servants not en. ji fa., &c. gaged in business, or farms, and so not A tenant renting land on shares of the

partnership profits; 4th, value of beeves is protected in so doing. sold, less cost if purchased, and less corn led to them.

salaried; 2d, dividends on stocks, when the so doing.

ceeding 10 per cent, (from rent of houses, tithes.

From income of Manufacturing or Min- collectors. ing business, is included, 1st, the rent, if not owned by the party; 2d, the cost of la- Treasury to prescribe rules. bor, if hired; 3d, the cost of material, pur, SEC. 18. Determines the duration of the chased and manufactured.

From income derived from navigation, is deducted : 1st, the hire of the vessel, if not TRIETE OF RESPECT.-At a regular owned, If owned, wear and tear, not over The inc me includes freight for the owner's account.

From income on Ship building, &c., deduct-lst, the cost of labor, if hired. 2d,

The value of ship is included in the in-

From income of Mutual Insurance Company, the losses paid.

From income on merchandize, or sale of other property, real or personal, deduct: hire if actually paid. 4th, rent, if house not owned.

From income from any other business, ...d. That in his death our country has been material, other then machinery.

that made in this country. By section 16, the income of hospitals, churches, schools, &c., is exempt.

The income being ascertained, the taking as follows :

amount of sales of merchant or number of exhibitions of a circus, &c. Upon change of business, or upon death

every thirty days. Persons taxed on sales make returns

quarterly, under oath and pay tax then accrued.

SEC. 9. Provides for estimating income. and taxed and at the place of business of additional income tax.

tithes. If the tax payer and assessor by both, and two copies of this are made-

Section 8. Levies an income tax, paya- they disagree the matter is settled by ar- sec. 8, act 24 April, 1863. bitration.

to collect and receive tithes, and for thoir Also, from income derived from rents, is use, or sale, or commutation into money. In a word, for the administration of the

SEC. 14. For the duties of assessors and

SEC: 17. Empowers the Secretary of the

AGENTS, &C.

1. Every person included among the professions and trades named in section 5, is required, 1st, to register; 2nd, to pay This is to be done by June 30th-probably, sections 2, 3, 4.

Persons taxed on sales will also make quarterly returns and quarter paymentssay July 1, October 1, January 1, April 1. Seo section 6.

1,1863. See section 1.

and pay tax July 1, 1863. See section 1. General.

July 1, 1863. See section 10. 5. Salaried persons must estimate sala- the producer, are not taxed.

## Confederate Taxes.

The following synopsis of Decisions made or assignment, a new registry is required. by the Secretary of the Treasury is put Failure to register double the specific tax lished in the Richmond papers "by authority :"

> Auctioneers are not liable to pay upon sales made for a dealer who is registered

ion on the first ten gallons, and \$2 per gal- This is done in case of disagreement by ar. such dealer. Auctioneers are required, bitration. If the tax payer falls short of a with this exception, to pay a tax of 22 per

> SEC. 11. Provides for assessing value of not be appointed, by District Collectors, as Washington to Havre de Grace, where the the power to appoint such is confined to Susquehanna empties into the Chesapeake,

Bonds Confederate-The interest on Con-

Penalties for not delivering produce are to 1863, in the hands of the manufacturer raphy of the present "seat of war" may on the lat July, 1863, is liable to a tax of 5 be obtained, without the use of a map. per cent. Manufacturers solling their own The top of the diamond indicates the pofabrics by the piece, and other articles, are sition of Harrisburg, the east point Havre subject to be taxed as wholesale dealers. de Grace, the bottom Washington, the west taxed otherwise; and 3d, gross share of crop, settles the tithe on the landlord, and Also, to pay tax on their income-and joint point Williamsport. stock companies and corporations to pay SEC 15. Provides for the responsibility certain portion of annual earnings set de Grace represents the Susquehanna, of trustees agents, &c., in making returns, apart as dividend and reserve fund, accord- from Havre de Grace to Washington, the

tal stock. Commission Merchants and others, taxable under sec. 5, act 24 April .- The specific tax is for the year ending 31st Dec., 1863, and the liability to pay the per cen- with this difference, that a curved line, tum on gross sales or profits attaches from prejecting outwards, would give a more and includes the 24th April, 1863, the date of the act.

for others pay the same tax as other goods. | tween Chambersburg and Harrisburg is But regular wholesale or retail dealers are lifty-two miles in length. The distances prohibited from selling liquors, under their from Chambersburg are as follows : To THE DUTIES OF TAX PAVERS, TRUSTEES, registration as such , and if they sell li- Scotland 5 miles, to Shippensburg 11 miles, quors, will have to do so under separate Oakville 18, Newville 22, Alterton 27, Car-

centum, as the case may be. Manufacturers of saddle v, harness, de., specific tax; 3d, to pay tax on sales to date. and dealers in same, selling artillery har- east of Chambersburg, in Adams county. ness to the Government, decided to be There is railroad connection between Hasuch.

Officers.-Under 39th section of the assessment : ct, no person is eligible to any of the offices enumerated in the act under the age of forty, unless he comes within 2. Persone who, on 1st July, 1863, hold one or the other of the two classes of peryears prior to 1853, must estimate their tion. Persons under the age of forty, who Williamsport, in a direct line. value, and pay the tax on that day-July have furnished substitutes, and who have not been disabled in the military service

3. Persons who, on 1st July, 1863, hold or declared unfit for military duty by the not owned. 3d, labor, if hired. 4th, cost of money or currency on hand, or on deposit, proper board, are not eligible. Neither is

mission merchants, and sold for account of

dreaming. For his dark eye was glazed, and the hero was dead ! Lou. M. M. REIDSVILLE, N. C.

GEOGRAPHICAL .- Harrisburg, the capital of Pennsylvania, is situated almost due north of Washington, about one hundred miles distant on an air line. The Potomac river, from Williamsport to Washington, courses in a southeasterly direction, and the Susquehanna, from Harrisburg to its mouth, runs nearly parallel with the course Assessors may be recommended, but can. of the Potomac, so that the distance from is about the same as that from Williamsone for tax payer and one for collector. If federate Bonds is taxable as income under Jenkins' cavalry have been operating. By forming a diamond, in accordance with the Cotton, of the growth of any year prior above outlines, a general idea of the geog-

The line from Harrisburg to Havre SEC. 12. From income is excluded, 1st, and paying taxes, and indemnifies them in ing to the per centum yielded on the capi- railroad line from Washington through Baltimore-the latter about midway. The line from Williamsport to Washington represents the Potomae, and the remaining lines, the route pursued by Gen. Jenkins, accurate indication of the route.

The Cumberland Valley railroad which Liquo.s sold by commission merchants forms the direct railway connection beregistry, paying the tax of five or ten per lisle 34, Kingston 41, Mechanicsburg 44, Bridgeport 51, Harrisburg 52.

Gettysburg is about twenty five miles by July 1, will be deemed in time. See wholesale dealers, and liable to registry as gerstown, Md, to Chambersburg. Hagerstown is about eight miles northeast of Williamsport.

Connellsville and Uniontown are in the southwestern part of l'ennsylvania, in the direction of Pittsburg. General Imboden is, or has been, operating over there. Uncotton, tobacco; &c., or other products of sons named in the latter part of the sec- iontown is more than a hundred miles from

A FOREIGNER'S OPINION OF SOUTHERN LADIES --- "The more I see of the Southern or credits on which interest has not been any other person under the age named eli- ladies," writes a Charleston correspondent The income of a foreigner includes only paid, [unless these be employed in some gible, unless he is within one or the other of the Times, "and the more I hear of their taxed busitess] must estimate their value, of the exceptions. - Opinion by the Attorney actions, the more I wonder at their beroism Produce .- The proceeds of the sale of express my admiration for them. The war tion in 1562, must estimate and pay tax produce consigned by the producer to com- could not have gone on without them. The murmur, their hnsbands, sons and those

Stocks and money credits sold by auc they hold most dear, to the wars; and in

ustice, we deeply lament this melancholy bereave- 1st, the prime cost. 2nd, freight. 3d, clerk

Revalred. That although it was not his lot to go al nonseltat whatever work he could down on the field of battle amid the wild clangor of arms or the fierce charge of squadrons, yet we feel that he has laid down his life for his country and was a mariyr to its cause.

> oprived of a brave and gallant soldier, masonry a right ornament, and society an honorable, hightoned gentleman.

WHEREAS, it has pleased an All-wise Providence to remove from our mystic circle our brother T. C.

Resideed. That while we how to the decrees of

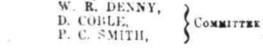
come.

benefits than education, proposed | uy, the following resolutions were unanimously the cost of materials, if purchased.

1	By the time be mind was sufficiently developed
	and cultivated to chiev upon the studies of an aca-
1	demonstruction. He was sent to the Yadkin
1	network in Davidson County where he began the
1	study of the higher and more abstruse English and
Ι.	s beneficial text books. Supposing that his neph-
1.12	a second of the pursue either an agricultural or me-
÷.	be the pursue class an agricultural of me
1.1	
	a list to commence the study of the ancient
	a second the second the other boys reading
	to a Corra, concluded he must do so toe. He
	I be d'unde much progrèss in those studies wher
	the survive the draw but he was an excellent math
4	and al solution. He went there three years and
	was well qualined by mental discipline and acquire
	scents for useful and intelligent citizenship.
	While at is me, one vacation, his uncle, that he
	wight not lorget 1 w to labor, and that he might
	learn the value of noney, told him he would give
	land ten cents for every small fruit tree he would

i int out lance accepted the offer and worked in and, until his hands were completely

incle weight and dimension.



HOLERA IN HOGS-REMEDY .- The fol ving we are assured is a certain remedy: ke a half or three quarters of a pound of aestone and dissolve it in ten gallons of ter. Soak shelled corn in this solution m filteen to twenty-four hours, and feed th the corn twice a day-say a pint to ch hog. We are indebted to Mr. W. L. irgay of this county for the foregoing. ter losing forty hogs with cholera, and ing every other remedy ne could hear of, vain, he found that the above arrested disease immediately. He has not lost a g since using it. All his neighbors ve also tried it with equal success. Let exchanges pass it along,

[Macon Telegraph.

over the palme. He was industrious "Vanity Fair" says at the present moinsentias and wave dollars a day : and ment in fact, there are but two obstructions to the free navigation of the Mississippi include and a poly to make his purse of respectiver. One of these is the Confederate not apply to regular retail trade. Profits ted. army, the other is the Federal.

If not over \$500 per annum, no tax. Over \$500 (not over \$1,500) 5 per cent. Over \$1,500 (less than \$3,000) 5 per cent on \$1,500-10 on excess.

Of \$3,000 (less than \$5,000) 10 per cent. Of \$5,000 (less than \$10,000) 121 per cent.

Over (10,000, 15 per cent.

Joint stock companies of the nett annual earnings (not apart for dividend and reserved fund) pay as follows :

If net earnings do not exceed 10 per cent. the tax is 20 per cent of the nett earnings. Over 10 (less than 20) 121 per cent. Over 20, 16; per cent.

All the tax levied in section 8 is payable January 1st of each year.

SEC. 10. Levies a tax on speculative alter. profits made in 1862, by purchase within Confederate States, and sale (any where,) of flour, corn, oats, hay, rice, sugar, cane, employed in taxed business, exempt, as molasses, butter, bacon, pork, salt, iron, or well as "credit" employed ?" Yes-the exiron manufactures, cotton cloths, woolen emption applies to both.

A second question arises, as to whether cloths, blankets, boots, shoes. This tax is ten per cont., payable July this tax on moneys, credits, &c., is limited 1st, 1863. It is for this year only, and does to the year 1863? We think it is so limit

on wheat or meal are not included.

ries, [not naval or military] and pay tax January 1, 1864. See section 7. paid July I, 1864. See section 3.

7. The planter estimates his tithe when disposed of at private sale. ready for market. He delivers within two bacco and bacon, deliverable March I. See by commissioners under the impressment the issue of the struggle," section 11.

killed to March I, 1864, and then delivers said account thereof, and pays bacon. Also of beeves killed to November 1, the nett value to be included in giving in income. Aiso, of the value of idle stock, November 1-the tax on which is paid January there.

SOME QUESTIONS CPON THE LAW. In section 1 the "moneys and currency"

No tax upon sales of such stocks, &c., when the sick. When I contrast the firmness of

laws, are liable to a tax of 21 per centum

S. The planter keeps account of hoge on the sales thereof to the Governmenting legal sales to the Government.

of tobacco for the manufacturer. years old.

ADDITIONAL INSTRUCTION To District Collectors and Assessors of War Tax In cases where the wool collected as a tax in kind, in the hands of the Post Quartermaster, shall be desired for the use of the War Department, the Post Quartermaster shall notify the District Collector thereof, A third and very important question is

tioneers are liable to a tax of one fourth of the absence of the men they have tilled the 6. The income tax is to be estimated and one per centum on gross amount of sales. field, made clothes for the troops, and nursed purpose and spirit of self sacrifice with the Sugars impressed in hands of commis- empty bragging and indifferences so sion merchants, and the price thereof fixed prevalent in the North, I have no doubt of

> MATHUSELAU.-It is written in a quaint such sales, though under impressment, be- old Jewish manuscript now in the British Museum, that the oldest man did not live as Tobacco -All tobacco, manufactured or he might have done. The writer says that unmanufactured, grown prior to 1863, is God promised him in a dream that if he taxed S per centum, by section 1st, tax act. would rise up and build him a house, his life The manufacturer of tobacco is not con- should be prolonged five hundred years. sidered a producer in the contemplation of Bat he replied that it was scarcely worth the law, and commission merchants are while to build a house for so short a period ; liable for the 2 per cent. tax upon sales and so he died before he was a thousand

> > A humorous dialogue between a clerv gyman and his fellow traveller C .- " I've lost my portmanteau T .- " I pity your grief." C .- " All my sermons are in it."

T .- "I pity the thief. "