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Written for the Patriot. MARTYRS SOUTHERN FREEDOM BY HARRY HALL. " Friend after friend departs! Who has not lost a friend ?"

THE GUILFORD DIXIE BOYS.

BERG. DANIEL WAGGONER, JR. Daniel was born in old Orange, now Alamance county, on the 30th of May, 1839. He is a son of Mr. Daniel Waggoner, Sen., who is a pure and good man and a valuable citizen of that county. His f thef and mother were always fondly attached to soung Daniel, perhaps, more fondly than to any of the rest of their children. He was such a paragon of a boy, that to know him was to love him. Without the rudeness of a spoiled child, without the guile of a crafty log, without that unevenness of temper which mars a handsome face and embitters the sweetness of society, without that duplicity of mind which destroys friendship and confidence, he grew up to a lovely and winning manhood on his father starm near the Company Shops. His edu cution was simply in the English branches, and not nathoroughly in them as he desired. At the age of nincteen, he gave his heart to Jesus and became a member of the Lutheran Church at Frieden. His nature was the most loveable, and this faith in his Redeemer richly and beautifully crowned his natural haracter.

Mr. Waggoner had a heart, that loved to reciprocate kindnesses and affections. He was devotedly attached to all his near kindred but particularly to his mother and sisters. While in the Army he thus addressed his parent, who gave him birth and rocked the gradle of his infancy : " Mother, I have often thought of the time when we were separated. Of the happy moment that we spent together in our lovely parlen, ere your soldier-son bid you adieu. It is often fresh in my mind and, as often as it is, it by new up the image of you, my dear mother, vivelly before me. I can still hear the sweet voice that then spoke to my ear. Even now it often speaks to me with the same sweetness with which it then greeted me. Mother, I would like very much to hav an opportunity of speaking to you again ; but as our country is in the same condition, that it was when I left you all, I fear it will be many days I done this inexpressible pleasure can be enjoyed. but he this time long or short, let us be mindful of each other and hope that we may again and soon have peace and harmony in our country." To one of his sisters he thus wrote : " To write you, sister, is an exquisite pleasure ; for there is no one in this life whom my heart has greater desire to behold than yourself. Often do I think of you by day and dream of you by night. Often have I had the rapt pleasure of beholding your angelic form and of enjoying your sweet smiles. But I am now far away trom you, and from home, and the place where I have time and again sported with you in boyhood's burghest days. Of those days of happiness and pleasure lotten think, and long for them to return : but they are passed and gone forever! Would I had the wings of the morning, that I could fly to you and kneeling before you, enjoy once again your SHORT - OF STATES ARECEDOR P. He entered the ranks of the Confederate Army country the foremost Nor did his country ever have a hencer or braver soldier. Fortunately for him and his company, he was in excellent health at the time our regiment suffered so much from sickness. He was a full match for Corp. R. A. Wilson in his kind, un remeting attentions to the sick. He was another good Samaritan. He was never at any time much annull while I was in the regiment, though once and for a short time he was ill enough to be off duty. He was too good for even war to make him brutal of savage. Being engaged in fighting our common en env, defnot excite in his breast any wicked and cand desire to stay, onless it were unavoidable, our tawless and pillaging foes. He desired to conquer them, but his exceeding kindness of heart forbade the in internet of exultation over their slaughter but muchation. He grieved over the loss of human lites and of unmortal souls in both armies, though he felt that we were in the right, as it was the wrong of the Northern Government toward us which On every field where his regiment has acted - a duringly and heroically, he was unsurpassed by the bravest. At the first battle of Fredericksburg, where the color of the regiment fell, he rushed torward and, serving it, here it proudly on to victory From that time he was made the color-bearer orious Twenry Figsr, and at Chancellorsand, he did what had never been done by any one A correct the colors in and brought in all has not the up to may in the hottest of the and the i more twice shot through No Sparmover behave i with a nobler heroism than did Serg: Waggons He was an ardent and enthusiastic admirer of Las a Gen Jaca on. He wrote his sisters a touchby how an regard to the wounding of that great the the 10 of May, he had the privilege bearing the Chaplain of Gen. Jackson preach at bei ligarters. He preached from that pious with gether lorged, to them that love God, to acts who are the called according to his purpose. He soul the General had conversed with him many times - within text before he was wounded, and sevstence. His warm and glowing piety placed indenies in that holy utterance of Paul, and her de believed it was for some all-wise purpose

heights near it. We gained a complete victory on that day; killed and took a great many prisoners. Our loss was very light. I had five wounded in my company. Serg. Waggoner went through un hurt, carrying the colors as gallantly as ever man did." On the evening of the 2nd of that month, while his brigade was lying in line of battle, he requested H. Clay Clapp, his friend and tent mate, to write to his father, should he fall in the engagement which was close at hand. He seemed to feel that his final hour was drawing nigh. "As dark was gathering over us," writes Mr. Clapp, "we were ordered bearing the colors of the regiment, and when near the battery he was struck by a grape-shot below the stomach, which passed through him and took his life instantly. Cool and composed as he always was on such occasions, he knew he must die, and he exhis rest is that of a martyred christian patriot !

Gettysburg, Pa. We succeeded in driving them

ELLMORE WATSON DOBSON.

"Woes cluster, rare are solitary woes!" Another hath come to the immortal Dixies. Every woe, that has saddened them, raised the hope in the breast of their friends, that it was the last-that Death would spare the remnant of that noble band of young heroes. But he hath entered their ranks again, and Ellmore Watson Dobson is no more ! He was born in the county of Randolph, in this State, on the 20th of July, 1843. He was a smart, spirited, thrifty and energetic boy, and by his labor and trading earned much for the support and comfort of his mother to whom he was strongly atlached in filial love. Though quite young when he began to do for himself, yet he managed his business a mere stripling.

He was not eighteen years old when he volunteered manliness and patriotic pride, and he gladly set his face toward our defiant and insolently invading without our independence, foes and bravely met them on a number of bloody to independence. He was rarely ever unwell, and glance at them as we pass.

From the Salisbury Watchman. through the town to their fortifications on some CAN THE SOUTH BE JUSTIFIED IN of his objects !" WAGING THIS WAR?

> MR. EDITOR :- For more than two years the North has invaded the South with fire

written such an article.

constitutional means in the accomplishment

Who but he could be found to doubt that our gallant defenders had gained glorious victories over our brutal foes and had won immortal fame? "They profess and sword. For more than two years the to have gained victories," are his words. South has resisted the invasion with an Who but he would suggest that we are energy and heroism unsurpassed in the an- pouring out our blood and treasure for no nals of time. Has the South no justifica' greater cause than a mere "punctilio." tion in this resistance? Has her treasure "Are we to pay in blood and treasure of been squandered in vain? Has the best [the people for punctilio?" he asks. Why blood of her noblest sons been freely shed not address that question to Lincoln ? He in an unjust cause-a causeless war against is the party that "disclaims to negotiate." the "best government the world ever saw?" He is the party that stands upon the puncforward to charge a battery. Serg. Waggoner was It would seem so, judging from the spirit tilio, "no terms with rebels." Are North and drift of an article that lately appeared | Carolinians fighting for a "punctilio" in the Standard over the signature of when they see a brutal foe invade their "Davidson." The whole article is full of soil, burn their houses, destroy their crops, pendantry and blind partizan hatred, and insult their wives and sisters, and steal emanated from a mind incapable of rising the very jewels from their fingers? Did claimed : SAVE THE FLAG; I AM & DEAD MAN : BUT above its little prejudices, and taking a pa- the glorious hero Jackson, the great John-ALL IS WELL WITH ME !" In falling back, our men triotic view of the grandest contest in ston, the accomplished Pettigrew, the galwere compelled to leave him and never recovered which men can engage-the struggle for lant Pender, and the long line of heroes the ground so as to get his body He fell in a strange rightful independence. The writer labors who have crimsoned their native soil with land and was buried, if at all, by strangers; but to put the South in the wrong-to show patriotic gore, sacrificed themselves for a that her martyred heroes have died in an punctilio? But this partriotic writer, afunjust cause. No one who has read history | ter disparaging our cause, apolgizing for impartially; no one who believes it wrong Lincoln, sneering at our victories, drawing to invade an unoffending people with fire an imaginary picture of our desperate and sword ; no one who believes it right to condition, and confessing that he, at least, resist unconstitutional coercion could have is ready for submission-says that "peace, speedy peace, is the remedy." Some

He attempts to fill the heart of the South . " may perhaps prefer that the indepence of ern patriot with gloom, by cutting him off the South be acknowledged-but if indefrom the bright examples of Swiss gallant- pendence cannot be obtained. then they ry successfully contending against Austrian are for terms that are-honoruble." I leave despotism, and the heroic example of our the reader to reflect upon the honor that is forefatheas triumphantly resisting British | without its basis, independence.

tyranny; by charging Southern people with Though not claiming to be an "able being the sole cause of war; by keeping in statesman," nor indeed a statesman at all. the back ground the wickedness of aboli. but a plain man, once devoted to the "Un, tion agitation; by indirectly justifying ion," now scouting "reconstruction," I beg Lincoln : by suggesting doubts of our vic. leave to make a few suggestions. Let with a judgment and wisdom little to be expected in tories; by implying that we are wasting our those who chime in with the spirit of blood and treasure for a mere punctilio; and " Davidson," cease their complaints against lastly, by trying to delude the anthinking "secession," which cannot be undone now, Christianity. to defend the South. He was brimful of ardor, and ignorant by the cry of peace-peace- and cease their forebodings of a "central when there is no peace, and can be none, depotism at Richmond," and put forth all their energies against the "central despo-

To follow "Davidson" through all his tism" at Washington, which seeks to enfields and courageously beat them back. After being labored attempts to convict the South of slave them and their children. Let them the ways of Righteousness and Peace. To the toil- Confederacy might be saved the disgrace in the volunteer service for eight months, he enlisted beginning a wicked and unjust war, would discourage speculation on liquor, cotton yarn, ing and way-worn soldier it will bring its message of inviting in foreign aid, at such an imfor the war, determining to fight it out to the last, or require too much time and space, but let us mid other "necessaries"-frown upon de- of purity and love, pointing him to the flowery fields sertion and encourage the soldiers-put and perpetual sunshine of our Father's abode. ism, it would seem that there is not only a Curselves at least. To my countrymen, I strong analogy, but where the analogy fails | would say-Let it be the sacred duty of the position taken by North Carolina in solemn Convention. Let us inspire cheerfulness in the gloomy, and hopefulness in the timid-let us be united against our foes, then Lincold, with all his hosts, can. resisting the open violation of a written not overcome us. Then in the good provi compact, the bold robbery of their proper- idence of God, peace, a solid, enduring ty, the avowed destruction of their vital peace, will come to bless us, and our Confederacy, young in days, but full grown in slightest cause for so cruel, so diabolical, so hellish to "redress their grievances." The South- power, in honor, in imperishable renown,

tween our struggle and that of our fore. Sustain the currency, support Governor Protestant Church, the Watchman and Harbinger is Richmond, and yielded to the general sen-Vance, fight the Yankees whever they can destined to have a wide circulation, and it will of timent and determination to form any alagainst the principles and acts of despot. meet them, and we will have peace-among dimm for Book Publishers Schools Colleges and dium for Book-Publishers, Schools, Colleges, and for whatever else may be designed for readers in the more remote portions of the Confederacy. The atit is much more strongly in our favor. If public men, of every private citizen, to do tention of the benevolent everywhere is invited to the Colonies owing allegiance to the British no act, to utter no word that will weaken our paper, as being well adapted to the wants of our sent to an alliance with France, and consoldiers in camp and field, and liberal donations are code Texas to that Power, in return for the solicited to aid in furnishing the paper to soldiers in aid of its navy and army in securing the J. L. MICHAUX, Address Editor pro tem., Greensboro', N. C. C. F. HARRIS. . L. MICHAUX, Committee L. W. BATCHELOR, FOR SALE, 100 SHARES OF IRON COMPANY STOCK. The Magnetic Iron Company will sell 100 an act. His associates forthwith reported the affair ern States instead of taking up arms "to will take her place among the independent Shares of its Capital Stock, of \$100 each, and when paid in full, certificates will be issued in due form, nations of the earth. LEXINGTON. conditioned to pay the holder and owner thereof, 50 with the French government-that Louis nounds of iron in the months of September and Nauoleon has already formed an alliance or assessment will hereafter be required, nor hann-ty incurred or debt contracted against said stock. Uoned. Tranco a day the before men-This Company has a clear title to about 440 acres of its entire navy and three hundred thouor assessment will hereafter be required, nor habin-HOW TO KNOW THE OLD ISSUE. good land in 2 tracts of about 220 acres each, one of which is near Friendship, in Guilford county, on All the new issue of this Bank have "GEEENSBORO." printed in large letters on the face and are signed which a forge with 4 furnaces is nearly complete. 'Cyrus P. Mendenhall, President" and "W. A. with a steam engine and saw mill in operation, near independence. Caldwell, Cashier" and all other notes of the Farmers' to the vein and deposits of iron ore, which are rich ablest statesmen of the age-Chatham, Bank of N. C. NOT SO SIGNED and printed are OLD IS- and abundant, with rights to mine and take the ore es to the Confederate Government has re-Camden, Fox and others," and the "Lar stE and should bereceived with caution, as most of on several plantations for 4 or 5 miles north-east cently arrived from Europe bringing inthe genuine notes of the old issue have been redeemed and south-west of the forge. This ore is first class for making good wrought iron,-about 100 tons have and expelled. been raised, and the prospect for an inexhaustible and the Southern Confederacy has been On the 24th of August, 1863, we learn, a Regiment supply is certain. The other tract embraces water- fully perfected; may have induced Gover from Pennsylvania took forcibly from the vault in Elizabeth City, a large amount of the OLD ISSUE of power abundant for Rolling Mills and manufactur- ner Vance, of North Carolina to issue his ing purposes. The charter is granted for 60 years said Bank which had been cancelled and which and its provisions are adapted fully to the wants of

Number 1,269.

REPORTED TREATY BETWEEN FRANCE AND THE CONFEDERACY .--- Under the above captions, in large, bold face type, the Washington correspondent of the Herald furnishes that paper with the following :

In November last Mr. Slidell, the representative of the Southern Confederacy in France, communicated to his government the important information that Louis Napoleon had consented to form an alliance. offensive and defensive, with the Southern Confederacy, and to contribute, as the material aid required for the establishment of its independence, his navy and three hundred thousand men, provided that the Confederacy would yield to France all the cotton growing territory west of the Mississippi, embracing Texas, half of Louisana and Arkansas.

To this the conservative representatives of the South objected : first, because they were opposed to any foreign alliance; and second, because they preferred the government of the United States, administered upon constitutional principles, with the constitutional recognition of State rights, to any government which the world has yet known. Hence Mr. Stephens, after a consultation with his friends and the rebel authorities, undertook his mission. Admonished by others less hopeful than himself and less anxious for a restoration of the Union that it would be impossible to obtain an interview with the Union authorities upon the direct subject that he had in view, and that it was extremely doubtful whether he would be permitted to hold audience with the President or his Secretary of State, be determined to adopt the strategic question which he presented in his official communications-namely, change of prisoners of war.

He entertained the confident hope that no serious obstacle would be interposed to his proceeding to Washington and there consulting with President Lincoln, and Secretary Seward as to whether some mutually satisfactory terms of compromise might not be arranged, so that the rebel mense sacrifice of its honor and of the territory over which it claimed jurisdiction.

Disappointed in this hope, he returned to

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Written for the Patriot.

THE WELL REMEMBERED VOICE.

TO W. A. W .--

When night's deep hush is round me.

And the twinkling stars look on me With feeble, flickering gleam-

Of that well remembered voice!

When slumber from my eyelids

And dreams come not to cheer me

With their images of light-

And silence reigns supreme,

I hear a seraph music, Which biddeth me rejoice,

Oh ! well I love the whisper

Has taken its sure flight,

That well remembered voice

A spirit hovers near.

Is whispering in my ear,

It is with me in the morning

'Mid all the varied beauty,

Increasing all my joys,

And at the sultry morning

And not a single fleecy cloud

When the sun is getting low And rosy goldan shadows

Are moving to and fro-

That well remembered voice

Is talking with my soul.

And o'ver my happy being

Bright waves of rapture roll !

Floats in the azure sky-

And at the quiet evening

When the day begins to break,

The sleeping echoes wake-

It comes to me in melody-That well remembered voice !

When the blasing sun is high,

And the birds within the forest boughs

And I feel that, though unseen,

The Watchman and Harbinger is devoted to the interests of the Methodist Protestant Church, but will be conducted in a spirit of kindness and liberality toward all other branches of the Christian Church, consultation upon the treatment and ex-"endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit in the bonds of peace." As such it proposes to give its influence to the spreading of Scriptural holiness over our land, by an earnest advocacy of Bible

In addition to its decidedly Religious character, its aim will be to carry to the fire-sides of its readers whatever may be found entertaining and useful in a moral and literary sense, diverting the youthful mind from the paths of error, and attracting it to

There being no other paper in the Confederate

that he was so wounded.

men's souls,"-he was semper paratus, alw iys prepared and always for duty. No one ever surpassed him in soldierly bearing and in indomitable courage. 'Tis sad to know, that such a man, such a soldier came to his grave by the hand of a reckless, profigate midnight assassin. Young Dobson and several of his comrades in arms had beeu in search of a place where there was to be a ball and, as they were passing a house, a mile distant from their Camp, they inquired where the ball was to be. Immediately, upon doing this, they started away, when Ellmore, who was passing the window, was shot instantly dead by a fiend that was mantled with the darkness in the room. Ellmore had said nothing, had done nothing to provoke his wrath or to give the to the commander of the regiment. A party was redress their grievances, quietly and peace sent to convey him to camp, and he was neatly buried ably withdrew from a Unissumed their defto Fredericksburg, distant six miles from the former gated powers"-instead of the sword, they place. An investigation was made to find out who was the perpitrator of this brutal and savage deed ;

vile creature in its hideous blackess. Not only was Ellmore a good soldier ; but he never minded monarch" and "his bigoted minisorgot his duty to his mother. He learned at one time that she was not receiving what was usually paid the soldier's wife or mother. He immediately wrote me, a friend, to attend to her claims and see that she was furnished what she needed. I did so promptly and with pleasure and reported to him at an early day, that the agent for the county in her district had assured me she should not want. And it gives me pleasure to say, that she was not neglected afterward. How thoughtful, how considerate for one of his years! He could not bear the thought, that his mother was suffering in the midst of the abundance which surrounded her, nor could he telerate the narrow-hearted niggardliness which prompted the blinded by partizan hate cannot see it. lenial of a sufficiency to her. He did not desert to redress this wrong ; but his good sense and patrioism dictated the course which I have just montioned and which effected so speedily the desired object. He wrote me several letters on different subjects, and, it is but just to say that, for one of his limited | party tricks, mere party schemes, could up. and imperfect education, he wrote a very good epis- root from their affections and shatter the tle. His penmanship was excellent; his subject | mighty pillars of the nation. He must dabclearly discussed; and his style was simple and blo on the surface and fish among the scum nervous

Her country hath lost much in the death of this patriotic and gallant young soldier, but her loss is Revolution than a forgery, and that forgery mencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., we will offer at our aucirreperably great and her sorrow only deepened and intensified by the manner in which he lost his noble life. The sympathetic heart of the entire community where her son was known condoles with her in

her painful berenvement! Alas, poor Dobson! The herds of the valley graze the turf that lies upon thy bosom !" But the Dixies and thy friends " will preserve thy memory in the urn of their hearts."

APOSTROPHE TO THE DEPARTED DIXIES. Chivalric, heroic soldiers' The lust of ambition led you not forth to the field of war. 'Twas devotion to principle, and a deep and fervent love of the section which gave you birth. Your highest aspiration was, that you might be the free citizens of an independent Southern Government. By you this high and proud privilege will never be enjoyed ; but in the providence of God, if is earnestly hor

fathers. To the Southern patriot in arms Crown were justified in their resistance. then are the thirtoen Sovereign States, who never acknowledged allegiance to the Northern despotic construction of the Constitution more than justified-justified in interests. Our forefathers "took up arms" offered the free navigation of the Mississipi -instead of the clash of arms, they offered but the crime of perjury concealed the name of the an equitable division of the public property. Is there no analogy between the "narrow-

try," who acted against the "advice of the row-minded" Lincoln and his fanatical Cabinet, who attempted to coerce the South against the advice of the ablest statesmen of the land-of Douglas, of Gilmer, of Bell and others? Is there no analogy between the cruelties of British mercenaries, and the barbarities of Lincoln's hirelings? Is there no analogy in the heroism of our leaders, the courage and endurance of our soldiers, and the cheering, self-sacrificing mutilated or pasted. patriotism of our fair daughters? The eye

When you would expect from so astute an historian as " Davidson " a philosophical reason for so mighty a revolution, he tells you that it had its origin in forgery-he tells you that the people are so simple that mere notes of other Banks as they may prefer. that floats in the dirty pools of slang whang politics, to find no greater cause of this vast without a reason. Why did he not go beneath the surface and see that it found its causes in the deep irrepressible antipathics articles, to wit: of two different antagonistic people? Why | 1 PIANO, resewood, extra finish, and of superior did he not tell you that his autagonism was brought about by personal liberty bills, by underground rail roads, by incitements to insurrection, by John Brown raids? Thet this antipathy had been fostered by the poison of their school books, the atheism of their pulpits, and the fiendish teachings of a long list of infamous names from Beecher to Lincoln? Why did he not tell in a constitutional way" to these teach- Remarkay-\$100 Reward.-Ranaway you that the South had offered " resistance

U Olbers .- The parter - Manaley ----against receiving any of the OLD Issue of the Farmers' Bank of North Carolina, especially any notes that are at all mutilated of THAT HAVE BEEN PASTED.

doubtless they will attempt to pass. The notes were cancelled with a punch by perfora- its shareholders.

ting each note with a number of holes one fourth of an inch in diameter which is obvious to the most casual observer, where the notes have not been further | cheerfully attended to.

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ings for over forty years, "by representa- Sept. 1863, my boy CHARLES. Said boy is a tions, remonstrances " and repeated warn- Blacksmith by trade and is about 23 years old. is ings, till forbearance ceased to be a vir. about 5 feet 11 inches high, will weigh about 170

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Furs Wanted,-We wish to purchase any of her loyalty that her husband had been quantity of Furs, for which we will pay accuts killed in the Indeb I there is and had been quantity of Furs, for which we will pay 5 cents killed in the 100th Idinois regiment .-

by a foreign ally, rather than yield to the Government of the United States.

It has been resolved, therefore, to con-Confederate independence. This accounts for the confident tone of Mr. Stephens' speech at Charlotte, North Carolina, in which he assumed that the prospects of the Confederacy were not discouraging, and that there was a certainty of success. It has been rumored that Mr. Stephens has gone to Earope. There is reason to believe that he is now in France-that he is vested with authority to close negotiations and actensive with the Southern sand soldiers into the service of the Southern Confederacy, if necessary, to secure its

The knowledge that a bearer of despatchformation that the alliance between France extracrdinary proclamation, published a day or two since, invoking the people of that State to stand by the Confederacy.

There is, without doubt, an important epresentative in Richmond from Gen. forey, commanding the French forces in Mexico, whose mission is to ascertain from the Confederate Government at what points French troops are desired for the service of the Southern Confederacy.

FINE DRESSING -- Fine clothes worn now samark of fluakeyism. At no time is it becoming to dress in any other style than a plain neat dress for street walking, and t we make the higher class of England our example, it will be found that they wear the plainest of dresses, except at balls and dinner parties, or public essemblies. It is a want of patriotism now to expend large sums for time dressing. The sarclus so disposed of might be more profitably used in adding to the comfort of those who are periling life and homes for the public welfare. Many who complain of high prices for provisions are the ones who stint their bellies to clothe their backs in fine garments. This is folly.

WASN'T MUCH ACQUAINTED WITH HER HUSBAND - Kansas City is a gay place, and they have queer specimens of humanity down there. The following is from the fournal, about a woman of doubtful loyalty, who was recently before a Yankee Provost Marshal: "She gave as an evidenco

Plate Wage-net ever hoped to reach his home	the providence of God, it is earnestly hoped, that	ine?	or 175 lbs., has a full set of teen and he when he mulatto color, had long beard on his face when he	each for Rabbit : 25 cents for Coon, Fox and Mu-z-	When did your husband go to Illinois?"
again, but mhis writings he often betrayed his ap-	many, who were near and dear to you, will have	Who in the South wanted the war to be-	nulatto color, had long beard on his face has for- lett, and is rather slow spoken. Charles has for-		'About three years ago.' 'That was be-
pich asi-as that he might not Shortly before he	their bruised spirits soothed, if not healed, by the	Who in the South wanted the war to te	left, and is rather slow spoken. Charles nestown,	44-tf J. & F. GARRETT.	fore the war, was it not?" "Well, I didn't
Letter contract the second s		gin ? Who among the wisest expected it	merly been hired at High Forntally of Mendenhall,		like to go off so far with a man 1 wasn't
	sweet hope is cherished, that you are with the pure	would reach its present magnitude? I	Guilford county, N. C., in the mapufacture of guns. It is	Sugar! SUGAR!!	like to go on se far with a man i wash t
in the sent these lines to his sister Kate :	sweet nope is cherished, that you are with the pure	doubt if Davidson, with all his prescience,	Jones & Gardner, in the mana his way to the said	~ SUGAR!!!	much acquainted with.' 'You don't mean
	in heart in their celestial home. No matter whether	doubt if Davidson, with all his prescience, had any conception of the vastness to which	very likely that he will making the train or follow-	I have just received a large lot of SUGAR, of time	to say that your husband was so much of
	ye sunk to sleep in death on the cold ground of the	had any conception of the vastness to which it would grow. Why then charge upon a	places for the purpose of direction of Raleigh as he	grades, which I offer for sale, wholesale or retail, at	a stranger that you did not like to go with
To thrill this heart of mine,				prices to suit the times.	him?' 'YesI do. I had only been mar-
Dur not the then can t forget	the thickest of the fight faloriously have vertical!		The set he above reward of citor, in denited	39-tf W. D. TROTTER.	rad to him about a year, and I wasn't
One look or tone of thine.	the interest of the agar, grottodaty have ye died.	causes of the war when they belong to the	will pity the about 12 miles South of Madison, in Rock-		going to leave my folk- and go off to lib-
Oh and it mingles with the sound	"Rest ye there are no prouder graves, .	causes of the war when they belong to the stupendous wickedness of the North? Lin- coln intended to restore the Union by the	me at my nouse or \$50 for his confinement in any		going to leave my tone and go on to 111-
Dt every thing I hear;	Even in your own proud clime !"	coln intended to restore the Union by the	ingliant, the State so that I can get him. Address	58-td Greensborough, N. C.	nois with a man I do in't know more about."
An I though thou I can forget	Your virtues, your patriotism your disinterested	coln intended to restore the Union by the point of the bayonet. "Resistance was made the pretext for oppressions more un-	ALDDRI LOMMAN		What could he do but disc' arge her ?"
My seter I love so dear	prowers like the beauty of the amounth will be	made the pretext for oppressions more un-	CS-4w Summerfield, Guilford Co., N. C.	T ead! Lead! !- The highest cash price paid	
Forgettheel tis a bitter word,	provess, ince the reality of the amaranth, will be	inet still " He threatens to hang our sea.	Office County Agent,	for lead in large or small quantities.	DESTINGTING VERMIN ON COLIS-TAKE
I won it were unsaid .	immortal. The Goldess of Liberty hath taken	just still." He threatens to hang our sea-	Greensboro' Sept. 21st, 1863.	49-tf A. P. ECKEL.	flax-cod () useed, oil, and rub the harboring
				Cirain SacksGrain Sacks, 2 Inshels ca-	place thoroughly to the skin, and the ver-
U. S. with the other states 1	wreath of fame and placed it upon each of your	reions; ne proposes graduat emancipación,	A Chailford that I am now ready to	The maniter for sale by A. A. Willing Fills	in a will swelley, die, and drop off. It is
STREET WELL	blows and so long on how piloning shall wight many	Luch proclaims universal freedom to the	Tamostown and McLeansville	50-v Greensboro', N. C.	min all same up, negative point at
I then may conse to think of thee	shrines they will be example it with the laws of	nepro. and invites min to marger and in	receive at Greensbord, Jun the "Confederate States,"		very safe and sure.
As earthly merials do:	surmes, dev will be sprinkle it with the dews of	nine and quarantees to protect his black	consisting of Wheat, Oats, Rye, Hay, Fodder, Peas.	NoticeI shall offer for sale at public auction	
that the I is need my sister in heaven	the holiest affection and the purest patriotism !	ant throats in their fieldish work: he	consisting of which had Irish Potatoes, and Wool. Grain	on Saturday 10th October hert, eight int	REMEDY FOR WORMS IN HORSES Feed
With hearts unchanged and true."		cut-infoats in their neutral work, no	beans, Sweet and Inhed by application to the agent	hores of tobacco, (of various grades.) m de or less.	the horse for two or three days in succes-
Though h she in heat stoutly and proudly as his	GUMBO'S LESSON ON ECONOMY " Gum-	shaves the heads of our greatest heroes and puts them in penitentiaries when they fall into his hands, and then makes univer-	Farmers will be paid for hauling their	Terms easy and made known on day of the B. L. EITTING.	tion on good bright corn stalks, green or
as bis	bo," said a planter to his negro "climb	and puts them in penitentiaries when they	as above. I distances over eight miles.	68-3w* Rural Hall, Forsyth county, N. C.	dry, and in the meantime rive him nothing
	up that tree and thin out the branches.	Tan Into his hands, and then manee and	A. 1. D. B. D.		
to be starty	Lowhich the neero said : "Well massa if	sal confiscation of Southern property ene	Agention Guinera	Molasses Bollers for Sale 2 Boller-	else to eat.
amortal in history, it was, like a muffled drum,	I go up day and fell out and broke my	law of his dominions. Who, but " David-		N 8 feet long, about 24 inches wile, and 18 inch-	
11 hunting	nick der'll be a thousand dollar out 's rong	on" could be found in all the South. to	a stall - Anna his projessional services to	es deep, will hold over 100 gallens each, new Boller	THE FLORIDAWhen last heard from,
f sucral marches to it's grave." beating	nick dar n be a thousand donar out o your	law of his dominions. Who, but "David- son" could be found, in all the South, to apologize for such a monster, on the plea	the citizens of Greensborough, and the surrounding	plates, Bottoms, 1 inch thick, can be delivered in	this terror of the yankees was off the
- and a mark of the bis grave.	pocket-If ye jist hire a frishman to go up	apologize for such a monster, on the plea	the citizens of Greensborought and Store, Boarding	Greensborough at one day's notice.	
apany commander, Lieut, Dick, says: "On	dar and he fall out and kill he self, dar'll	that he was sworn to protect the Constitu-	country Unice opposite the Depot. 67-tf	68-2w JOHN SLOAN	p Drive - Courte
it ist day of July we attacked the Yankees at	be no loss no nobody.	tion; that he "disclaimed any other than	house st W. E. Dawards, hour the Dept	£	