Written for the Patriot. MARTYRS

SOUTHERN FREEDOM

BY HARRY HALL. " Friend after friend departs! Who has not lost a friend?"

CAPT. JOHN HILL BOYD.

Come to the bridal chamber, Death ! Come to the mother's, when she feels, For the first time, her first born s breath Come when the blessed seals That close the pestilence are broke, And crowded cities wail its stroke; Come in consumption's ghastly form, The earthquake shock, the ocean storm : Come when the heart beats high and warm, With lanquet-song, and dance, and wise; And thou art terrible -

but when thou comest in the full-opened, brigh In young man's life just as his hopes are the had and brightening under the sun genial prosperity; when thou comest entered upon a new, inspiriting, daring, ig act in the grand drama of his early exon thou comest to him far from his fath he scenes of his most enthusiastic love and the endeared triends of his youth; when shot to the solder, young and high bounding in noble aspirations, not upon the field of carnage and glory but in the quiet chamber of solitude and sickners, thou art vastly, intensely, more insupportably

The grean the knell, the pall, the bier, And all we know, or dream, or fear of agony, are thine,

in relatterly, more poignantly "thine," Thus Death, didst thou come to the patriotic and heroic lloyo, the first martyr of Rockingham in this war of Northern aggression upon the South!

John Hill Boyd the second son of Col. George D Boyd, a highly distinguished citizen of Rocking ham was born in that county, on the 2nd day o He was a boy of vivacious disposition and high-hounding pride, and early gave promise of usefulness and prominence in that vocation or field of enterprise in which his talents might be exerted. His bather, desiring to give him such an education as word I best hit him for a high position in society and the dusty way of public life, sent him, so soon as he had made the usual acquisition of elementary learning, to the Masonic Institute in Germanton. Thence, he was sent to Emory and Henry College the bosom of Virginia's loveliest and grandest mountain scenery naturally an exquisite and superb culture and adornment of the human Like most boys of sprightly mind, how was fond of the companionship of the wild some: but, though he dashed his scholasthe years with that Librious, effervescing quality of heart which gives such a sparkle to character, still

. . . . A merrier youth, Within the limit of becoming mirth, I never spent an hour - talk withal.

Nevertheless, he was a close student, and paid great wesay writing and the duties of the Lit lety to which he belonged. He was ready is by pen and tongue, and left behind him at control an enviable reputation as a writer and

In the Spring of 18 at, when he was in his twenty from the year, the right age at which to commence the by of the law, he entered the Law School tice Pearson at Richmond Hill in this hat famed seat of legal instruction, on a high eminence, encompassed by still more lofty hills and w full you of the towering Pilor, he intened for two years to the lectures of that profoundly fearned and emment jurist. At such an with such an ensele of the law for his in could scarcely fail to become well versed

ner only about six years, yet, to use the of one of his own countymen, he " was in a than ordinarily successful. Mr. Boyd anported in some of the most important criminal suits the has county during his legal career, and he had the herer to make the opening argument in defence of the personer in the celebrated case of Williams, fame. who had the time excited so much public interest. His hope of distinction in his profession was not un-

J. Hersenian School He was a working, active member of his party, and, notwithstanding he never | him in an ambulance on his way to Manassas. That was a candidate for position in his county, he was was the last time I ever saw him. He was exceedaften soluted to run for a seat in the General As ingly ill and feeble, but yet his face wore its usual I worel to appoint a Commissioner to act in co-opera. time on earth. His servant, Sam Jones, was the only tell the electron of Breckenridge and Lane I have therefor his regiment, in speaking of him leat,

stand the hard, irregular and exposed life of a soldier, to which he nobly replied : " That he owed a duty to

His company was placed in my regiment, which was organized at Camp Hill near Danville, Va. He reached there with his company just before I did with mine. He was not looking stoutly at that time but he was exceedingly cheerful and seemed to be highly pleased with the novelty and strange fascination of soldier-life. Had he been physically able to endure its hardships and severe privations, none would have surpassed him in fondness for the Camp and eagerness for the fray. His soul was in the cause, and he felt, that

> "To fight, In a just cause, and for our country's glory. Is the best office of the best of men ; And to decline when these motives urge,

Is infanmy beneath a coward's baseness. On the way to Manassas, Capt. Boyd, in consequence of the short notice before marching, accidents and delays, was short of rations for his men and unfortunately could not supply them at the eating-houses in the villages through which we passed. We were hurried forward too rapidly to have victuals cooked to order. Like a true soldier. Capt. Boyd shared the same fortune which his men did. When they reached the Junction, they had fas'ed nearly two days. Next morning, we were roused too early and marched to the battlefield too quickly to have the rations cooked which were delivered out by the regimental Commissary. Before the battle, nothing was received except some hard bread and muddy water, aud, after the fight, still nothing but hard bread, raw meat and brackish water could be had. As the darkness of night settled upon us, a light, drizzling rain began to fall. Thus exhausted and famished, on that inclement night, Capt. Boyd was ordered on picket duty with his company in front of the enemy and was out the whole livelong night, watching the wily foe. This made three days and three nights, he was without sleep, rest and the necessary food to susatin bodily health. His weak constitution was too much taxed; but he was, nevertheless, cheerful and playful. By day he was employed in having work done upon the ortifications in front of his command, and by night ie was watching the threatened and expected coming of the enemy; and on the Sunday night of the lst July, after undergoing the severest doublewick marching, he was thoroughly chilled by lying in the cool night air when our regiment was thrown across the woods to intercept straggling Yankees. I remember to have seen him and heard him speak of being so wet and so cold, that he cod nulot warm himself up by pacing rapidly to and fro before his ompany. Thus was he early broken into the perils and hard toils, by night as well as by day, of soldiery. On the day following, though he was greatly ndisposed, Capt. Boyd had to stand out and take the drenchings of a col l, beating rain, and, at night he rested his exhausted body on some hard plank under a thin pine-arbor through which the rain was continually dripping and wetting his garments and person. No one else being even so well provided as he, Capt. Boyd invited his cousin Lieut. Hill and nyself to lodge with him. We did so, and can well verify how much we all suffered that black, dreary, rainy and horrible night. From our soaked slumbers, we were summoned by the beat of the drum and the ground, which was saturated with water, come. Six clerks are in the office, busy with their was tramped into deep mud by the restless soldiers. Orders were obeyed and soon we were out in the rain and mud. From that day Capt. Boyd was not ally for military duty, though occasionally he went

Before he became too ill to si; up, he was employed by two young men in the regiment, who were arraigned before a regimental court martial, to defend them. He attended the sittings of that court under the deep shade of a gigantic, branching and eautiful oak, which stood near my headquarters, and ingeniously and ably argued their cases in that out door temple of justice. That was the first courtmartial in our regiment and he was the first counsellor to appear in it. Silently but highly does this speak his legal standing. It was the last act which was able to perform. How hard it is to turn away from such glittering honors to die! The way to eminence was brightening before him in the new field of duty into which he had entered, and had his his speech has won the favor even of those nearest sealth and life been spared, doubtless, he would have inscribed his name high in the temple of human favors is crowded out, but who, despairing not,

improve the sanitary condition of the regiment, Capt. Boyd's illness assumed the type of typhoid fever. Mr. Boyd was a democrat of the old Daily and rapidly, he grew worse. Late one afternoon, as we returned from battalion drill, we meet al elections. By the Legislature of and join us again in camp; but gallant, dying hero rate Executive was authorized and em- and patriot, he saw his men and friends for the last tion with one from the State of Virginia in running one who accompanied him. His brother, Lieut. sublishing the line between this and that | Col. A. J. Boyd, who was then his first lieutenant,

to the battle or the principles and homes of ty. North Carolina, on the 30th of August, and on termination he starts for the depot; the locomotive the description and gathered around him a com- the dist the burial services took place from the whistles, and when he reaches the depot-horrors! one of valuateers from among his neighbors and Methodist Church in Wentworth, in the presence of he finds that the train has left, and he will have to and the solution of the soluti a tracked to him as their chosen header, but low citizens. All hearts were stricken with grief Four o'clock the next morning finds the luckless shed so many tears, and bid him such a mournful at his us intelly fate. We knew not that he had such soldier partially recovered his mishaps of yesterday,

his debilitated constitution and of his inability to pression to the deep regret and sorrow felt by this congratulating himself that he has lost but one day, days will be the last, we say, then he would give his country and that it behoved him to rally around It is sad and melancholy even for the old to die. And, indeed fortune does seem disposed to work now they fall upon our bosoms and lay them down in the up nor provos: guards to encounter. All he has to grave with sorrow and grief but when we remember do is to walk leisurely through town to the Weldon that it is by God's appointment that their bounds depot, show his passport to one rather gentlemanly are set beyond which they cannot pass, we bow in detective, choose his coach and take a seat, provided submission to His will. But when the young man is be can find one. In fifteen minutes the train moves suddenly stricken down in the bloom of his man- off, and indications become so flattering of an uninterhood, flushed with the success of his first efforts, rupted passage to Weldon, and so far does the good with his hopes beating high for the future, our Learts almost refuse to be comforted. Though the Lord will do right, and He does all things well."

> Written for the Patriot. THE FIGHTEEN DAYS' FURLOUGH

WO weeks in the army is more than equal to that many months in ordinary life. Is that length of time a battle, or series of battles may be fought, victory won, and a campaign decided If two weeks is so long a season, then you may well imagine the pleasing sensations produced in the mind of the N. C. soldier upon the publication of Gen. Lee's late order giving him leave of absence, not for two weeks only, but for full eighteen days, to visit his home and family. That eighteen days with him is everything, and opens as a good, long season of rest and enjoyment. So, with a bouyancy of mind quite different from that experienced upon setting out on a trip to the Potomac, with the "papers" in his pocket, he makes his way to the Quartermaster's office to get "transportation furnished in kind from Orange C. H. to Richmond." He is a veteran of the army, -has not been at home in two years, and his Regiment has not enjoyed "a season ticket on the Railroads," (to defend the coast,) since volunteering went out of fashion. So the very first scene opens in the brightest colors. On the Railroad -a furlough in his pocket, with the prospect of a pleasant two day's ride, and then his arrival in the neighborhood of home, with two weeks of uninter upted enjoyment! "Who would not be a soldier," just to feel, for once, really happy, like the furloughed man upon setting out on his journey home

Such fine spirits should never meet with disappointment; but alas! for the fashion of this world, how it changeth! Our pleasures are short lived, and no sooner does our soldier find himself at Richmond, than he finds himself at the commencement of a long series of troubles. Warned by the agent as soon as he reaches the depot, (which is at 3 o'clock; that the train for Petersburg and Weldon leaves at half after 4; and warned by the provost guards, who are swarming around from every direction, that he cannot leave the city without a passport, he finds that he has just an hour and a half to go on. So he proceeds with all possible haste to the passport office, to get his papers arranged and be off without missing connexion. Arriving at that centre of attraction his first feeling is that of surprise to see so many persons on the same errand as in front of the office at the entrance door, and as ad ditional waves keep pouring in he soon finds himself | night. jammed up in the centre of the crowd, doomed to at 24 o'clock in the morning Still it was raining, wait three quarters of an hour before his time will pens, and as an applicant passes out at one cloor, a new one is admitted at the other. A guard is stationed at this latter door to see that no one enters while the clerks are engaged, and another guard stands at the other door, to see that no one sline the block, and to admit none but ladies there. 'Ah! how slow they work !" "Will my time never come ! "I'm certain to be left!" are the exclamations on all sides, while a corpulent old citizen elbows his way through the crowd, and in tones of "sweet German accent," beseeches "the shentlemen for room to pass; I must by all poshible means be at Petershburg dis night!" Silence, won't yer." is the only answer, from Hibernian lips, there be men who have had niver a bit of home for two years, and be jabbers, you come putting your old carcass in wi' theirs ." "Out with him! push him away!" is the approxing cry from a hundred soldiers, and by common consent, Paddy is allowed to make his way next, for the door, while his luckless competitor for passport slips around to the guard at the other door, and, with winks and entreaties, tries to effect an entrance at the 'ladies' department." But the guard is inexorable; and yields not till a tempting bribe, in the form of a small tickler is cautiously produced, and the favored child of Israel, to the astonishment of the outsiders, is next seen by the side of Pat at

the clerk's desk, getting his papers. Patiently biding his time, the three quarters of security and took a strong and hold stand in public cheerful, hopeful expression. Hope inspired me an hour roll round, and the soldier with the eighor the candidates of his choice in State with the thought, that he would ere long recover teen days' furlough, finds himself admitted into the august presence of the sleek clerks of the Richmond passport office. He is just ready to submit his credentials to their scrutinous examination, when he is asked to stand aside. The ladies must be attend-Ellis tendered this place of trust and applied, in the usual way to the commander of the just entered to delay his time for fifteen minutes at distillity to Mr. Boyd, a distinguished Department for permission to attend Capt. Boyd to least. The clock strikes 4; he has a half hour yet exceen in which he was holden by the hospital in Richmond; but this application, though "to go upon," and he begins to feel comparatively has purty in the State. Mr. Boyd declined only for two or three days, was denied him, when safe. At length, with the precious bit of brown pato a certail this past of honor on the ground of con- no engagement with the enemy was expected, or per secured, he turns his back on the sleek officials; de health, for the recurperation of which | could possibly happen, that being not more than | breathes freely one time more, and hastens on to the flerward travelled to the south-west and two weeks after his ignominious and inglorious rout transportation office, to get his "check" for a free seral mouths in North Mississippi. In 1868 on the plains of Manassas. Our officers high in au- ride. But he has been furnished with the wrong dithority thought, forsooth, that they must be extreme- rection, and finds himself making rapid heading toeffices in the gift of the American ly rigid and heartless, otherwise the cause of free- ward Camp Winder Hospital; and, not a little exto spic. But he was not an original per se secession- dom and independence might be injured! Such cited, he retraces his steps with all possible speed. ty or thirty miles down the plank-road. He believed that separation between the two conduct, not only wrong in itself, caused much men- But upon reaching the office, imagine his dismay to "Variety is the spice of life" is another maxtal suffering robbed many men of their valuable find that the doors are all closed, with a placard im; and a change in his mode of travel will approve of the tragmentary disruption of the old field a distaste and even aversion for the service.

The windows are doubtless be a wonderful spices in the first and the lives, and did a vast deal in giving others out of the hanging up, "No Admittance." The windows are open, however, and the chief clerk, with a nuge pipe open, however, and the chief clerk, with a number of clerk the S. of hought a control erate and act as a unit and hospital in the St. Charles Hotel, where he contin- street. May be he will look over the papers and at the state time time time that he thought would have more undustries and brother Col. S. H. Boyd ar- give transportation, only for one, as it will not home, where he can get some chicken pie and a kiss easily secured independence without war rived a few days afterward. They had him re- take many minutes? But in vain he begs and immoved to the quiet, pleasant residence of Mr. Charles plores; he can only start a great from the chief he turns his back on High Point, and resolves to go Bates, on Clay Street, where he died on the 28th day | clerk, a gutteral mumbling, and feeble effort at sayin his opinion too eager to break of, of August, after lingering and suffering for near ing-"office closed; can't violate rules-won't be and the States were too slow, the one was sixteen days. The hand of woman was never softer, open till six o'clock." Finding his entreaties of no but the three natespotal. But when nor her heart kinder, or more sympathetic. Every avail, the exasperated soldier now tries to move The state of the s practice could effect, was done to save his like; but | ing his fist in a most threatening manner. It does neither his physicians, nor the unwearied attentions move him; for the imperturbable chief clerk retires model and the cause of the South became the of Mrs. Bates, as well as those of Mrs. Taylor and to the back room as coolly as an ice berg floating Mrs. Pierce, availed anything. His life faded as a down a stream of water. Only fifteen minutes left; with this de-

The restor bucklest on a sword or shoul a strong hold on the afflictions of his countrymen after a comfortable night's sleep on a tobacco hogs-The friends admonthed him of till he died. A public meeting was called to give ex-

community on account of his death, and to offer their and looking ferward with bright hopes for better forcondolence and sympathy to his bereaved family. tune, and a safe arrival home by the next morning. We take our fathers in the arms of affliction when in his favor. At Petersburg he has no offices to hunt nature of our furloughed man gain the ascendant, that there is actually danger of his committing some wild excess; for, we notice he has taken down his haver-sack, and in a most frantic manner has "pitched into" some fat mest and corn bread .-Everything goes merry enough. Thirty miles of the trip have been made; everybody is getting drowsy, and nodding at the furloughed soldier, and just as the train is blowing off and stopping for water at a depot, where there is a corn-field, and over in the woods, a church with a steeple the furloughed soldier nods at everybody, and bids good-bye to depot, corn-field, church and all. He is surprised upon coming to life again after, as he supposes a few minutes' nap, to see his neighbor look at his watch and exclaim, "five o'clock in the evening, and here we are yet!" He is still more surprised, upon looking out at the window, to see staring him full in the face the same depot, the same corn-field, the same church and the same steeple that he indistinctly remembers | John A. Mebane, Cyrus P. Mendenhall, David I having bid "good-bye," some time ago; and still more is he surprised, after consulting a black gentleman outside, to learn "dat de down train is behind; hab to miss commexion till 12 o'clock to-night; trains run monstrous unreg'lar now, boss." The news is anything but cheering, and the furloughed | Concord; B. Craven, Trinity College. soldier gives way to his first impulse, which is to swear lustily. He soon finds that this don't help matters; and beginning to congratulate himself that it will be only two days lost of his furlough anyhow, he bestirs himself, looks furious at his haver-sack, makes a vigorous onslaught on that inoffensive companion of his travels, and venting his spleen on its contents, leaves not even a vestige of the corn bread "Twelve o'clock to-night" slowly comes; and.

with it, almost as slowly, the Petersburg train comes to Weldon; but, far from slowly, its great load of hungry passengers make a rush for the hotel; eat a little meat and bread; break a vast number of plates, cups and saucers; pay two dollars and a half damages, and rush back again to get a seat on the Raleigh train. But all for little profit to many of them. A man with an overcoat on, and a lantern in his hand, with a nose redder than the light of the lantern, tells the crowd that "not half can get seats; a battalion of soldiers had to go up on an extra train and there's not another coach left-not even a box car." He is the conductor. That ends the matter, and in ten minutes, the train is gone, and a crowd of disappointed men are left at Weldon to pay for break- he does when spoke to, speaks with a slight lisp. fast the next morning. And of all the crowd who are disappointed, none are more disagreeably so than our soldier with the furlough. But postponing County his curses till morning, (when probably they will be vented on the land lord,) he looks up a pile of himself. A vast sea of soldiers and citizens rages | guano sacks, salt sacks, or sacks of some sort, gets ni nis blanket makes down, and retires for the

Morning comes, and with it breakfast. It is a better breakfast than he was ever furnished with at Weldon before; a new landlord has taken it in hands and new cooks have been hired. These cheering facts with a glass of "something," so far tend to restore our furloughed soldier, that notwithstanding he pays \$2.50, and has lost three days of his furlough, the landlord escapes a cursing, and the furloughed soldier shows his passport to an officer (who would much rather see a brandy bottle,) and takes his place at the platform, so that he can get on as soon as the train comes. Luckily, the train is in time; the soldier is lucky enough to get a seat and now finds himself all a board for Raleigh. Nothing occurs during this stage of his passage worthy of record here. The road from Weldon to Raleigh is a long one; the ride is a slow and tedious one; and without any unusual delay, the train arrives at Raleigh, and our furloughed soldier now finds himself shifting his baggage to the other train, which will leave in a 1 lb in 15. half-hour. A half hour is a right smart while, and our soldier being rather hungry, and espying a sort of hotel with the sign "Railroad House" hanging out, resolves to eat a hasty snack. This done, he has only to pay two dollars and return to the train. But his return to the train is not so easy a matter. A man with a gun swung loosely across his shoulder, who hails from Camp Holmes, and calls himself a provost guard, wants to see his papers. Certainly he can see them but the man from Camp Holmes those who may patronize this line can't read, and an officer of the Guard is hunted up; the "papers" are examined and pronounced genuine, but, alas! just as he receives this important in formation, the locomotive whistles, the train backs then moves off, and leaves the unlucky soldier in Kaleigh, a prey for the merciless landlord at the Railroad House. The next train, after many weari some hours, k-ready to be off, and the soldier with the eighteen days' turlough, congratulating himself that but one stage of his journey remains to be accomplished, and that he has lost but four days of his furlough, finds himself all aboard for High Point."

never was it more fully verified than, in the case of our furloughed soldier. Having follow- skin, weighs 180 pounds, six feet high, and very ed him through all his ups and downs, we now see him safely arrived at High Point, looking more gaily in fact then when he set out on his trip. But he has not yet arrived at his journey's end; High Point is not his home. He lives ten miles below Asheboro, and Asheboro, as everybody knows, is twendoubtless be a wonderful spice in the life of the and with only a few hours travel till he will reach from the old woman and everything else that is good,

What takes place after his arrival home and how he enjoys himself after he gets there, it is not our province to relate; we know, after reaching home and finding everything so natural, and all of them taken so by surprise, and such a universal rejoicing, and such a good dinner spread out for him, and the neighbor women flocking in to get their letters, and everybody so well pleased at seeing him, we say, we only know, that the first impulse of our soldier is to congratulate himself that he has lost only five days of his furlough. But, then, we know the time passed away so rapidly, that when the day arrives for him to start back, everybody feels so hurt, and farewell; and even the old house itself begins to look so desolate and cr.ll to his mind so many happy days

anything if he only had those five days that he lost, back again, so that he could stay at home a little back to his regiment, he feels so melancholy, so little like he had been at home at all, that the time. reader, you have thrown away in reading these pages, seems much longer to you than to him seems "The Eighteen Days' Furlough."

North Carolina, Raudolph Co. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, August

Mary Brookshire vs. Abel Cox and others. PETITION FOR DOWER.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that R. Q. Allen and wife Wincey are not inhabitants of this State, It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greensbero' Patriot a paper published in the town of Greensborough N. C. for six successive weeks, notifying said defendants to appear at next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions to be held for the county of Randolph, at the Court House in Asheboro, on the 1st Monday of November next, and show cause it any they have why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, or otherwise the case will be heard exparte as to them. . Witness, J. H. Browh, Clerk of our said Court at

effice in Asheboro, the 1st Monday of August, 1863. 66-6w adv\$8 J. H. BROWN, C. C. C.

Treensboro' Mutual Insurance Co. PAYS ALL LOSSES PROMPTLY! DIRECTORS :

Weir, James M. Garrett, T. M. Jones, N. H. D. Wilson, David McKnight, M. S. Sherwood, Jed. H. Lindsay, R. M. Sloan, C. G. Yates, R. Sterling, Wm. Barringer, Greensborough; Alexander Miller, Newbern; Dr. W. C. Ramsey, Wadesboro'; W. A. Wright, Wilmington; R. C. Maynard, Franklinton; E. F. Watson, Watsonville; A. J. York,

N. H. D. WILSON. JED. H. LINDSAY, .. Vice President. JOHN A. GILMER. PETER ADAMS Sec. and Treas N. H. D. WILSON, .Executive Committee. J. M. GARRETT,

All communications on business of the office should be directed to PETER ADAMS, Secretary, Greensborough.

Edgeworth Femalo Seminary, GREENSBOROUGH, N. C

The fall session of this Institution will commence on the 4th of August next. Terms for the Session of Twenty Weeks .- Board

including washing, lights, fuel, &c.,\$ 220; English Tuition, \$30; Music on the Piano, Harp or Guitar, \$30; Vocal Music, \$12.50; Oil Painting, \$30; Drawing, \$12.50; Grecian Painting, \$15; Ancient ern Languages, each, \$12.50. For further particulars, apply to

RICHARD STERLING, Principal \$50 Reward.—Ranaway from the subscriber, on Saturday 8th instant. Bill a dark mulatto. 5 feet, 9 inches high, 22 years old, weighs about 160 pounds, one front tooth broke half off which shows conspicuously when he laughs, which Had on when he left neither hat or coat. The above reward will be paid for his confinement in Guilford jail, or his delivery to me, at Summerfield, Guiltore JOSEPH HOSKINS.

ost or Mislaid .- A certificate of deposit in the depository office Greensbore' N. C. for the sum at \$500 bearing date the 24th July, 1803, I No. 550 has been lost or mislaid by me. Any information in relation to it will be tha kfully jeceived and all persons are cautioned against trading

Decipe for Shoe-Blacking .- We are agents of D. W. Edwards for the sale of the recipe by which his shoe blacking is made. The blacking made by this recipe is warranted, and the cost of materials sufficient to make 100 boxes will not cost exceeding 50 cents. Price of recipe ONE DOLLAR. Enclose a stamp for pre-paying postage.

53-tf J. & F. GARRETT & CO.

Wool Carding.-The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that they are now CARDING WOOL at their old stand on Haw River, 7 miles north of Gibsonville Station, and having put their cards in good order, they are prepared to make the best quality of rolls. Those bringing wool to be carded, are required to wash it clean, and have it free from trash and burs, putting 1th of lard to every 10 ibs of wool, and one sheet to every 25 ths. Our prices for carding are 15 cents per 1b for white, and 20 cents for mixed, or if colled. A. F. LAMBETH, Morton's Store, Alamance county, N. C.

New Tri-Weekly Stage Line.-The public that on and after the first day of July next he will commence running a tri-weekly line of stages from Greensboro' to Madison, leaving Greensborough on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at o'clock a. m., and leaving Madison Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at the same hour. No pains will be spared to render comfortable

George Allen, Greensborough, N. C. 1000 yds Brown Sheeting. 500 " Colored Ditto for Negro Clothing. 500 " Factory and Country Plaids.

200 " Grey Cassimere. 200 Bunches Cotton Yarn No. 7 to 14. 300 lbs Copperas. 500 fbs Sugar. And an assortment of notions

Danaway .- My boy AARON, on the 25th "Diligence ensures success" is an old maxim; and Randolph or Moore counties. I purchased him at the Store Randolph county. Complexion, dark brown likely with long shoally black hair, and about twenty one years old. I will pay \$300 for the ap prehension and delivery, or confinement in any goal so that I can get him, also, \$200 more for proof that leads to the conviction of any responsible person for NATHAN HAINLINE, harboring said boy. Fulton, N. C.

> Notice-Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Daniel Thom, Esq., deceased, hereby notify all persons indebted to the deceased to make immediate payment of the same; and persons having claims against the deceased are requir scribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of W. F. THOM, their recovery. Administrator.

Lost or Stoten.—In Greensborough on Tuesday of last Court week, a PISTOL, Aften's sixshooting revolver, in a leather case, black inside and the fair or grain side of the leather outside. A liberal reward will the given for the return of the J. A. M. COULE, Pistol to me. Patterson's Store, N. C. 65-tf

Pargains! Bargains!!-We would respectfully inform the public that we feel constrained to adopt a new method in the conduct of our business. From and after this date we propose to discard the present high prices in the disposition of our goods, and sell at prices which ruled before the war, taking in payment country produce at the same rates. This is tair. It does away with tabulous prices, and reduces things to a reasonable standard.

Our work is warranted to be equally as good as can be put up in the Confederacy, and a call wall satisfy you that we are disposed to deal linerally. Ambrotypes taken in good style, and on the same B. G. GRAHAM & CO. terms as above. 66-11 sep10

Wagon for Sale !- One 3 Horse Wagon A. A. WILLARD, Greensborough, N. C.

Thousands of Boxes of the South. ERN HEPATIC PILLS have been ordered in one day. Wherever known their use continues. while longer. We know, too, that when he gets real value. We have gained ground by their are known to have been cured by these Pills.

This excellent family medicine is recommended y the proprietor as good only for disease of the liver. His correspondents say that they also cure Billious Rheumatism, Pneumenia, Chills and Fevers, Billious Pevers, Piles and Worms. They are a per

Peter Vaden, Esq., of Dinwiddie County, Virginia, after describing remarkable cures in his family of Ballious Rheumatism and Pleurisy, says: "My Doctor's bill has been heretofore from \$175 to \$200 per year. I have used them (these pills) for my family, which consists of eighteen white and colored, and have not called in a Doctor. This is a great saving. They certainly are the best family mediine ever discovered." Rev. John W. Potter, of Green county, North

Carolina, had suffered twelve years from a diseased iver, which the physicans had not been able to cure. He says: "I commenced taking the Hepaie Pills with no confidence in them. They acted ike a charm on me. From that hour I have improved. have persevered in their use until now, by God's clessing, I am well and hearty. I had a negro man who, as I believe, was saved from death by a dose of these pills. My Doctor's bill was annually from \$100 to \$200, but I have had no use for a physician

Thos. H. Raney, Esq., Granville county N. C., ays: "I find your pills to be the best family medicine I have ever used. They have proved very benencial in my own case. I have been very much afflicted for 15 years, and have tried every kind of medicine that I could get, but have found more relief from your pills than all others. My disease is a bronchial affliction, and a complete prostration of the nervous system. I have used them in ten or fifteen cases in my family, and find them to be the very medicine for nearly all family diseases.

The great rise in the price of ingredients and the neavy taxes, compel the proprietor to increase the retail price or quit the manufacture. They are not more profitable to him than when sold at lower

PRICE-\$1.50 a box. For \$15 a dozen boxes will be sent prepaid to any part of the Confederacy. I hose who desire less than a dozen boxes, must apply to the druggists. Great reduction made to Oruggists and Merchants who buy by the gross. Cash must always accompany orders. GEORGE W. DEEMS.

For sale in Greensboro, N. C., by J. & F. Garrett. Caution to Bankers, Brokers and Others.—The public are hereby cautioned

against receiving any of the OLD Issus of the Farmers' Bank of North Carolina, especially any notes that are at all mutilated or THAT HAVE BEEN PASTED. HOW TO KNOW THE OLD ISSUE. All the new issue of this Bank have " GRRENSBORO,"

printed in large letters on the face and are signed Cyrus P. Mendenhall, President" and "W. A. 'aldwell, Cashier" and all other notes of the Farmers' Bank of N. C. NOT SO SIGNED and printed are OLD 18be and should be received with caution, as most the genuine notes of the old issue have been redeemed and cancelled.

On the 24th of August, 1863, we learn, a Regiment from l'ennsylvania took forcibly from the vault in Elizabeth City, a large amount of the OLD ISSUR of said Bank which had been cancelled and which doubtless they will attempt to pass.

The notes were cancelled with a punch by perforaing each note with a number of holes one fourth of in inch in diameter which is obvious to the most casual observer, where the notes have not been further

All \$1 and \$2 certificates of this Bank should be rejected, the genuine having been redeemed and cancelled and some of the genuine impressions having been stolen with the cancelled notes, spurious signaures no doubt will be attached to them. Persons having of the old issue not cancelled will please present it and receive new issue for it or the notes of other Banks as they may prefer.

By order of the Board of Directors at Greensboro N. C. 22 Sept. 1863. CYRUS P. MENDENHALL, President. W. A. CALDWELL, Secretary.

Blacksmithing.—The undersigned would respectfully inform the public that in connecrespectfully inform the public that in connection with his Coach and Buggy Shop in Greensboro. ie is carrying on the BLACKSMITH BUSINESS in all its various branches, and would be pleased to serve all who may favor him with their custom with GOOD WORK at MODERATE PRICES. Shop on East street, near my Buggy Shop. 80-tf JOHN LEDFORD.

Runaway.—Ranaway from the subscriber on Wednesday the 9th instant, his negro boy, NATHAN. Said boy is of a dark complexion, about 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, aged about 35 years, and ias long slim hellow cheeks, and a downcast look. I will pay a reward of THREE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for his delivery to me, or the confinement of him in any jail, so that I can get him again. My address is Gibsonville, Guilford county, N. C.
D. P. FOUST

Nanning .- I would respectfully inform the pulic that my TANNERY is in successful operation, 4 miles North of Gibsonville, in the neighborhood of Shallow Ford, in Alamance county. I would e pleased to tan for my friends and customers on following terms: For tanning hides that will split, the third pound, for those too small to split, half the leather. Hides will be received until 1st February next. Satisfaction guaranteed. 66 12w er.rr

Runaway-\$100 Reward.-Ranaway Sept. 1865, my boy CHARLES. Said boy is a Blacksmith by trade and is about 23 years old. is about 5 feet 11 inches high, will weigh about 170 or 175 lbs., has a full set of teeth and is of a dark mulatte color, had long beard on his face when he lett, and is rather slow spoken. Charles has formerly been hired at High Point and and Jamestown, Guilford county, N. C., in the employ of Mendenhall. Jones & Gardner, in the manufacture of guns. It is very likely that he will make his way to the said places for the purpose of taking the train or followng the railroad in the direction of Ruleigh as he has expressed his purpose to go to the enemy. I will pay the above reward of \$100, if delivered to me at my house 12 miles South of Madison, in Rockingham, N. C., or \$50 for his confinement in any juit within the State so that I can get him. Address ALBERT LOMAX. Summerfield, Guilford Co., N. C.

Read This.-Those who have purchased my Florida Balm are requested to return to me the EMPTY VIALS, for which I will pay TWEN. TY-FIVE CENTS each. During my absence from town, the vials will be received at the post office. My room is over the post office.

uction and Commission Busi-A ness in Greensboro.-We will give our STRUCTEST ATTENTION to the above business: king after the interest of those having property in this part of North Carolina. Hireing and selling Negroes, or any other species of property, produce or goods. Office and ware house, Greensboro', N. C.

Best of refferences given.

J. & F. GARRETT & Co. W. E. EDWARDS, Auctioneer.

7130 Matters .- We wish to employ a number of HATTERS to work in our establishment at Greensborough. Good workmen can procure constant employment, fair wages, and prompt payments, if early application be made to J. & F. GABRETT.

ja23.82-tf Dring on Your Uides!-You that want D them takened cheap. I expe t to tan all hides of the ox - jeens) for one third, and give the owner of the hides the privilege to buy the whole when turned. I also desire to buy hides at the highest D. P. FOUST. market prices. july-1

(ard .- Those indebted to me either for subscription to the Patriot up to the 1st of May, or for job work and advertising, are requested to call at the first door north of the Post Office, and make settlements at their earliest convenience, as I am very anxious to balance my books. I shall expect interest on all accounts that are not promptly paid. In my absence, Mr. S. G. Thomas will attend to making settlements for me. 55-tf