

friended when he was a young man. Shrouded in his beloved Confederate uniform, with six of his grandsons as pallbearers, several members of his camp as honorary escort, he was laid to rest beneath the flower-heaped mound, tribute of the love and esteem in which he was held.

[Mrs. E. B. Williams, Adjutant Camp Tige Anderson, U. C. V.]

BENJAMIN S. PENDLETON.

Benjamin Strother Pendleton, who served in the Stonewall Brigade, died in Shepherdstown, W. Va., on January 19, after an illness of several weeks. He was born at Little Rock, Ark., March 28, 1842, his widowed mother moving to Shepherdstown, Va., when he was nine years old. He joined the Confederate army at the age of eighteen years, and served the four years of war with Company B, 2nd Virginia Regiment, being a member of Stonewall Brigade under Gen. Stewart Walker. He and General Walker were the only two survivors of the Stonewall Brigade who were present at the unveiling of the statue of General Jackson at Lexington, Va. His death leaves only one survivor of Company B in Jefferson County, Mr. John Allen Link.

Mr. Pendleton was wounded in the battle of Chancellorsville. He was in every battle of his command except that at Sharpsburg, Md., having been at home at that time on furlough. A brother, Albert Pendleton, was killed in the second battle of Manassas, and was buried there at the close of battle.

Funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church of Shepherdstown, of which Mr. Pendleton had been an active member from early childhood, with interment in beautiful old Elmwood Cemetery, at the edge of the town. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Julia Richards, and a son and daughter.

[Katherine E. Entler, Los Angles, Calif.]

MACK G. WATSON.

Mack G. Watson, who served through the war under Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, died in Nashville, Tenn., on March 11. He had reached the advanced age of ninety-one years in the enjoyment of good health to the last. Death came suddenly and his passing was peaceful.

Comrade Watson had been always interested in the activities of the United Confederate Veterans, and had attended many reunions. His erect soldierly bearing was a distinguishing characteristic.

He was one of the last survivors of that famous fighting force immortalized in its service to the Confederacy as Forrest's command, and was widely known among the thinning ranks of Confederate veterans. He was born in Shelbyville in 1839, and was reared there. As a youth of twenty, he, with his older brother, ran away and enlisted in Forrest's forces at the outset of the war; he fought throughout the conflict.

He was a wood turner by trade and came to Nashville a few years after the war, and for many years was connected with a leading firm of this city dealing in wooden ware.

Comrade Watson had never married, and lived with the family of his brother in the Watson home in Nashville. Surviving him are three nieces, four nephews, and a number of grand-nieces and nephews. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Nashville.

JAMES H. DAUGHDRILL.

The last of the famous Shannon Scouts, James Harold Daughdrill, scion of one of the founders of the city of Mobile, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin C. Simpson, in Houston, Tex., on November 28. Death came just one day after Thanksgiving, when he and his wife celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary.

Fresh from college in the days of civil strife, Mr. Daughdrill enlisted in the Mississippi cavalry under Gen. Joe Wheeler, and was assigned to scout duty with Major D. Shannon. Throughout the four years of war, the young soldier, who was only seventeen when he enlisted, followed the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy and participated in many of the famous battles of the war.

After the war he returned to Mobile, where he attempted to reestablish the depleted fortune of his father, Colonel Daughdrill, who at the beginning of the war owned the land on which the present city of Mobile is located. Failing in this endeavor, he engaged in the lumber business, in which he was one of the pioneers in Alabama.

In 1867 he was married to Miss Martha Whitlock, daughter of Judge W. L. Whitlock, and is survived by his wife, four sons, and seven daughters, also twenty-one grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. In 1906, he located in Houston, Tex., where he established the Crescent Theater, the first motion picture playhouse in that city.

Comrade Daughdrill was a member of Dick Dowling Camp, U. C. V., at Houston, had attended practically every reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

Miss Mrs. L. A. Simpson
Houston

NOMINATED FOR COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

At a meeting of the John A. Broadus Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, held at reunion headquarters in Louisville, Ky., a few days since, Mr. Hindman was nominated, by a vote of seventy-six to thirteen, for the office of Commander in Chief of the United Sons of Confederate Veterans. Mr. Biscoe Hindman, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of two hundred for the Confederate Veteran reunion in Louisville, is the eldest son of Maj. Gen. T. C. Hindman, of Helena, Ark., who was a brave and knightly soldier, a courteous gentleman, and distinguished citizen. At the age of seventeen he served in the Mexican war as lieutenant, his father being colonel. At the age of twenty-eight he was a Member of Congress, and was conspicuous for his fearless, outspoken views in maintaining the rights of the South. He was reelected to Congress, but resigned when he saw that disruption was inevitable, and returned to his home in Helena, Ark., and organized a regiment of one thousand men (Hindman's Legion) for the Confederate government. His marked ability as an organizer and disciplinarian and his gallant and successful handling of the legion was quickly recognized by the Confederate authorities, and his promotion was rapid. At Shiloh his brigade bore a conspicuous part in charging on the "Hornets' Nest." His horse was shot under him, and he was so severely wounded that he could not take part in the second day's fight. He was promoted to the office of major general at Chickamauga. While leading his division he was again wounded, but the commanding general stated in his report that "he gallantly persisted in retaining his seat in the saddle until the end of the battle in which he and his division had so gloriously participated."



Miss Mittie E. Knox, Pine Bluff, Ark., daughter of Gen. R. M. Knox, a recent graduate of Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., sails from New York June 2 for a tour of several months in foreign lands.

Mr. Biscoe Hindman is endowed with all the manly qualities of his father. He has been equally as successful in the more peaceful walks of life. He is a master of arts of the Kentucky Military Institute and a West Pointer. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta College Fraternity. For three years he was professor of mathematics and civil engineering at the Kentucky Military Institute; he was Superintendent of Schools at Helena, Ark., and later he held the chair of mathematics in the Louisville Male High School. Giving up scholastic work for business, he was appointed the Superintendent of Agents of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, and to-day is managing agent of the company for the States of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Tennessee.

One of the noblest young men who has ever taken part in Confederate matters is Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville. He is a competitor of Mr. Biscoe Hindman for the honored position of Commander in Chief of the Sons.

Comrade George C. Norton, of Louisville, will entertain as his guests at the reunion all of his old regiment, the Eighth Georgia. May they have a good time!

Inquiry is made through Comrade George C. Norton by Mr. J. D. Ewing, 2,108 Walnut Street, Louisville, Ky., as to the whereabouts and address of Mr. E. C. Mobley, who enlisted early in the war in a Georgia regiment as captain of a company, but afterwards resigned on account of ill health, and then became a private in the Third Georgia Cavalry. Later he was elected to the Confederate Congress, but was captured soon after, and was therefore unable to take his seat. Mr. Ewing was with him at the time in prison. He is under the impression that he lived near Chattanooga, say fifteen or twenty miles over the Georgia line. Mr. Mobley will kindly write to Mr. Ewing to the above address.

Comrade A. K. Miller, who erected the monument to the Confederate dead at Lebanon, Tenn., an account of which was made in the VETERAN of August, 1899, wishes to get the names of five of the Second Kentucky Cavalry who were killed at Lebanon, Tenn., under Gen. John H. Morgan, on May 5, 1862. There were nine men of the Second Cavalry killed on this occasion, but Mr. Miller has only the names of four—Capt. Brown, Pleas Whitlow, Alex Whitlock, and Henry Dorsey—and he wishes to get the other five, in order to have them properly engraved on the monument. Mr. Miller will be at the reunion at Louisville. He can be found at the headquarters of the Tennesseans, and will be thankful for this information.

G. W. R. Bell, Gaylesville, Ala.: "I would not exchange my file of VETERANS for any history of the great war that I have seen. I have them from the February number, 1893, and expect to bequeath them to my sons. The VETERAN stands for the rank and file, or if you please for 'the men who made the history' of which we are all proud."

Confederate Veteran.

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CAPT. PAT M. GRIFFIN.

In the eventide of Tuesday, June 9, 1921, Capt. Pat M. Griffin, son of Michael and Honora McDonough Griffin, entered into eternal rest. He was born in Galway, Ireland, and came to this country with his parents when an infant. The family settled in Baltimore, but later came to Tennessee when Michael Griffin accepted a position with the Southeastern Railroad (now the Henderson Division of the Louisville and Nashville). He remained with this company until his death, in 1856. At this time Captain Griffin became the head of his family and obtained a position as timekeeper with his father's former employers and was serving in this capacity when he heard the call to arms. All railroad work ceased immediately, and he became drummer boy in Capt. Randall McGavock's company, "Sons of Erin," afterwards Company H, 10th Tennessee Infantry, Irish. He served with distinction throughout the war, was wounded twice, and advanced to the captaincy of his company, whose first captain, Randall McGavock, became colonel of the 10th Tennessee and was killed at Raymond, Miss., on May 12, 1863. Colonel McGavock died in Captain Griffin's arms, and after the battle the body was borne by him to Raymond. While *en route* he was captured by the enemy. His captors were commanded by an Irish officer, who permitted Captain Griffin to give his colonel's body proper burial. After the cessation of hostilities Colonel McGavock's remains were brought to Nashville and placed in the McGavock vault at Mount Olivet. Captain Griffin was made captain of Company H before the battle of Peachtree Creek. After that battle only three members of his company survived, and he was then transferred to Hood's Scouts and detailed for special work in derailing trainloads of Federal supplies. His work in this line was most effective.

A short while after the close of the war Captain Griffin entered the service of the N., C. & St. L. Railway and gradually worked his way to foreman of the company's shops. The company's property under his jurisdiction was more diligently cared for than if it had been his own. His practical wisdom, ready sympathy, and generous spirit of moderation, combined with his unqualified loyalty and his gift for leadership, earned for him friends in every walk of life, and among the best beloved of these were those old comrades, whom he knew as "friends through the gold and the gray to the valley of the shadow and beyond," among them being the late S. A. Cunningham, in whose effort to place before the world the true history of the South in the great conflict he was greatly interested. His home was the gathering place for these friends, and his children were taught to accord them all honor.

In railroad and fraternal circles Captain Griffin was shown much preferment, but the most treasured of all honors was conferred upon him by Company B, Confederate Veterans, of Nashville, Tenn., when they made him their captain.

To the members of his family he has left a heritage of lasting qualities that will unfold in value as they are increasingly realized and understood. To have lived with him in the intimate relations of life is a lingering joy and benediction. Though we know that, clothed in his old gray uniform he has been tenderly laid away and that his soul has passed to the bivouac of the life abundant, so much of his courageous and helpful personality lingers in his old environment that we are confident

"He has not wandered far away,
He is not lost or gone."

DR. WILLIAM J. WHITLOCK.

Dr. William J. Whitlock, widely known herb medicine specialist of Winchester, Va., died there on April 26, 1921, in the seventy-third year of his age. He was a member of an old and well-known family of Hampshire County, W. Va. He was born on a farm near Capon Bridge on March 29, 1849, the State being then a part of the Old Dominion.



DR. W. J. WHITLOCK.

His boyhood days were spent on the farm, but when about fifteen years old he joined the Confederate army, serving in a regiment commanded by Colonel Bell, which was attached to Imboden's Brigade. He left Virginia soon after the close of the war and made his home among the men of the plains for a number of years and making friends with the red men of the prairies. Returning more than thirty years ago, Dr. Whitlock established a herb medicine office in Winchester, and in later years acquired considerable residential property in that city. His fame as a herb specialist spread far and wide, and people came from adjoining States and even more distant sections to consult him.

Dr. Whitlock was a man of jovial disposition and very kindly disposed toward the less fortunate. He was one of the most approachable of men and made many friends. He is survived by his wife.

A. J. ADAMS.

The death of A. J. Adams occurred suddenly at his old home, in Bagdad, Fla., on April 13, 1921. Surviving him are his wife, four sons, and three daughters.

Mr. Adams retired from active business life several years ago, moving from Florida to California, where he lived until 1918. Since then he had spent most of his time with his brother, Sam Adams, at Tugalo, where he made friends of every one. To know "Cap'n Jack" was to love him. He was a princely gentleman of the Old South. Answering the call of his country when a mere boy, he served nobly during the dark days of the sixties, enlisting in the 56th Alabama Regiment, Ferguson's Brigade, being one of this brigade which escorted President Jefferson Davis from Greensboro, N. C., to Washington, Ga.

Returning to his home in Florida after the surrender, he found nothing but devastation and ruin; but by his untiring energy, indomitable will, and loyalty to duty he demonstrated by his own life what could be accomplished, building not only a fortune for himself, but helping to lift the burdens from his fellow men, leaving a rich legacy that will shine in the hearts of others for generations to come.

In "God's acre," where the weeping willows bend over the graves of these heroes of a deathless cause, let us place the wreaths of laurel, crowning them with immortal glory, while above them floats the flag of the Confederacy, whose stars, shining with resplendent glory, illuminate the Southern cross.

[Mary Jarrett White.]

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J. W. Pendleton, of Naples, Tex., inquires for comrades of the 38th Mississippi Regiment. He says they were nearly all killed at the battle of Harrisburg, in 1864.

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VICTOR MONTGOMERY,
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William Whitlock, Crossville, Tenn., seeks one whom he befriended: "At the battle of Franklin, while looking for a comrade on the field, I found a Confederate captain, wounded. I took him to my tent and gave him supper, and sent him to the surgeon to have his wounds dressed. He told me he was within twenty-five miles of his home, and I permitted him to return to his family. If I ever knew his name, I have forgotten it, but I would like to see him again or hear from him. He had sandy hair and a red beard. I was at the time lieutenant of Company A, 5th Tennessee United States Infantry."

R. J. Hancock, of Charlottesville, Va., wishes to learn the whereabouts of William, Thomas, and John Easters (or Estes), who were his cousins. Their mother removed from Giles County, Tenn., to Cherokee County, Tex., about 1850, and these young men were just about old enough to take a hand in the War between the States. Comrade Hancock also inquires of John Traylor, of Claiborne Parish, La., who was his schoolmate and roommate at Homer, La. He saw him last as a member of Col. Scott's 12th Louisiana Regiment at Camp Moore, in Louisiana. Mr. Hancock was of the 9th Louisiana Regiment.

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