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For the South Western Bantis The effectual way to silence for-ever the Northern Abolitionists.

BRETAREN EEITORS : Both the' religious and political world have been confused by the abolition question, and doubly to confound both, the Lincoln dynasty have made direct war upon slave labor to benefit the white laborers of the North. This is however a mere resort to enlist the poorer classes to support a war with fighting power, which has for its ultimate design, the commercial bondage of the South, to gain all the profits of her great staples, cotton and tobacco. New York, Philadelphia and Boston for this bonus, supplies the monied facilites to prosecute this war upong our rights and property. They could in ten days his votaries, who still believe in imend it by withholding their money prop.

The politicans of the North know that the negro race stand between the South and their commercial chains, and are willing to accomplish their utter ruin to gain the commercial triumph. They however, do not expect to bear before the civilized world the crime of exterminating by millions of human beings in this con test for commercial monoply. No, no. But intend to excite them to servile war, that they may be exterminated by their owners, and then There is no such character in the by raising a howl of cruelty, look for our degredation, while they may get credit for christian philanthrophy, in attempt to free the negro race. armies, not the possession of Rich-To set their subject right, the world mond, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, aught to be reminded, that slave la- and New Orleans, which would no raws, (which alone from the beginning than the seizure of the Isle of Man. both protection from personal abuse, earth but the extermination and anlabor, as well as by attentive nursing child in the Southern Confederacy. decent burial after death. And even universal language. The intensity in the privations of this unnatural of the hate flushes the cheek and war, our benevolent and just laws, clinches the teeth, but finds little exare not chagned. They enjoy too, presion in the feeble words. If anyall the rights of conscience in the thing the exuberance of animosity is law regulation. They are provided and eager earnestness of the women, orphanage, widowhood, or decreped to be added to it. dage, however great may become the owners tax. They have made ing is calmly discussed, and prepararand progress in christian character tions have long been made for such a and attainments, and civilization .-Num Lask what do abolitionists promuse? They may free them. Then be champlace the negros in a higher whole four millions a cross the boundary line, leaving them there, to the tender mercy of abolition philanthrow. mexer one of them, or a North. der, to cross over into the Confedstates. I would ask no e sier way to take Washington, run Linoln off, and stop this flow of blood and treasure. If an armistice is not proposed by the first of January next, d us try it. Lincoln says they are strely ought to provide them houses, cy. and every good they need. Will he? " HOW THEY BEAR THEIR LOSSES. down. Yours,

The War for Independence.

The London Times publishes the first letter from its Richmond correspondent, on the subject of the present struggle for independence .-We make some extracts :

THE UNITED AND DETERMINED FEELING AT THE SOUTH.

I have traveled far and wide through Virginia ; I have conversed with men, women, striplings. and children, in that State, and in Maryland ; I have seen men, formerly substantial and thriving, whose everything is devoured by the Federals ; but never in one single instance have I heard a word of regret by reason of the war, a timid note sounded in regard to its issues, a sigh breathed over the departed Union.- a ghost of a desire expressed in favor of com promise or reconstruction. On the contrary, one universal chorus echoes through the length and breadth of the land : "The net is broken, and we are delivered !" Mr. Everett and prisoned loyalty as existing in the South, might as well search in the British Islands for a man who desired them to be annexed to France. So united, so homogeneous a community as the States of the Southern Confederacy finds no parallel in our annals. No war that England has waged for a hundred years has met with such cordial, unanimous undivided support.

The war against the French Republic had its Charles Fox ; the war against Russia its Richard Cobden. Southern States. The victory of the Federals in this exasperated struggle means, not the defeat of the Southern bur is rewarded by our humane State more lead to a conclusion of the war controlled this subject) by insuring A Federal victory means nothing on and bodily want through life and nihilation of every man. woman, and and medical service in sickness, and There is no passion, no frenzy, in the worship of God under protection of more perceptible in the flashing eves with the gospel, and know nothing but the settled and unconquerable of the wants of the white poor in firmness of the men requires nothing The possibility of Richmond's fallcontingency. Surprise is expressed that the Federals have not long ago possessed themselves of several other Southern cities as well as New Orstate of gvilization, and christian leans. The possession of a capital enjoyments, or let them alone. If city in these days of railroads is a they will assume this responsibility. very different thing from what it I propose that during the months of used to be in the days of Wagram January and February we march the and Jena. Great suffering might be inflicted on women and children if Mobile and Charleston fell- suffering which there is only too much reason to fear would be most acceptable to the Federals, judging from the record of their deeds during the last year and a half. But every considerable eity in the South might be reduced to ashes without changing the mood or underminding the resolutions' of the teeblest heart, if any feeble hearts then freed by his proclamation. He there be sin the Southern Confedera-Can he do it? Let us back him I am told by the highest authority that the official statement, compris ing the most minute details of the Confedeate loss at the battle of Antietam Creek, estimates the Confederate loss in killed, wounded, and missing, at 6.000 men. Another fact is not cable. A Federal loss of inand expenditure, and in the ratio of finite magnitude would evoke no sign of sympathy, no moment of sadness, 2. What advance should be at once except so far as it was to defer the made, or what rate of increase of restoration of the Union. But the whole Confederacy bewails the 6,000 victims at Antietam Creek with brotherly affection and sympathy. Nor is that appalling indifference which amazes and paralyzes the spectator in Washington and New York here. Scarcely a lady but wears mourning, proud to display that she has lost a relative fighting in a cause dearer to her than life; scarcely a

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with affliction of a loss which seems to them appalling, though not much Reflections of Methuselah in his Youth.

more than one-third of that inflicted To day I am a hundred years old upon their poco curante foe. THE SOUTHERN ARMY.

Well may a nation be confident tree with the shrinking leaf. My of winning its independence which blood bounds through my veins as can exhibit such spectacles as every the river pours through the valley, day produces wherever a Southern rejoicing in its strength. Life lies army is in the field. There, in pov- before me like another plain of Shinar erty, hunger, and dirt, shoeless, with -vast, unoccupied, inviting:-- I will shirts ragged and rent, often without fill it with achievements and pleasures! hats, their feet bleeding as they drag In about sixty years it will be time their weary limbs through dust and for me to think of marrying : my briar, are serving in the ranks the kinswoman Zillah will, by that time gentlemen and sangre azul of the have emerged from girlhood; she South. Many a man who, until the already gives promise, I hear, of commencement of the war, had scarce- comeliness and discretion. Twenty ly a thought beyond the Cale Foy years hence I will pay a visit to her and the Boulevards of Paris. and to father, that I may see how she grows : whose morning toilet every diversity meanwhile I will build a city to receive of cosmetic was as necessary as wa- her when she becomes my wife. ter, has for months been marching under a musket, without one single change of raiment, feeding on green maize and raw pork, lying at night on the bare earth, with a single blanket between him and the canopy of heaven.

And these men many of them bearing some of England's most honored names, are descended from England's best families, are in the field, and have been so for nineteen months, fighting against mercenaries who have repudiated England, as though she were governed by a Negro, and have escaped from German penury and conscription. Whatever may have been the truth last winter, it is not pretended now that the Northern armies are not mainly composed of men of foreign birth! Where are the native Americans of weight and influence serving in the Northern armies? Why does not Wendell Phillips, take the field ? Men older than he are serving by dozens in the Southern ranks. Where is Charles Sumner's musket? The Senate could spare Senator Baker, in no wise Mr. Sumner's inferior in intellect, and it which sneers at non-duellists for wantof courage, to show how one of that class can comport himself upon the perilous edge of battle. It is but And now I feel the approach of age probable that with unopposed com- and infirmity. My beard has become mand of the sea and the great rivers during their autumn floods, the South may loose thousands more of her sons, in addition to that great sea of blood which has already been cheerfully poured out in her defense. But in the tomb of the rock ; Milcah has let her be without a single city or gone to the dwelling of Mahaleel : village, with nothing but her internal my sons take my place at the council fastnesses and her immense area of and in the field; all is changed .territory, though every man in the The long future is become the short-North under fifty were to take the past. The earth is full of violence ; field, they would be inefficent ever the ancient and the honorable are to make such a nation as the South sinking beneath the young and the lie at the feet of her enemy.

person but speaks sorrowfully and Fragments of an Antediluvian Diary.

How blissful are the feelings of boyhood! My senses are acute as the

Reflections in Middle Age.

Nearly three centuries have passed since my marriage. Can it be? It seems but yesterday since I sported like a young antelope round my fathers's tent, or climbing the dark cedars, nestled like a bird among the thick boughs-and now I am a man in authority, as well as in the prime of life. I lead out my trained servants to the fight, and sit at the head of the council, beneath the very tree where, as an infant, my mother laid me to sleep. Jazel my youngest born, a lovely babe of thirty summers, is dead : but I have four goodly sons remaining. And my three daughters are fair as their mother, when I first met her in the Acacia grove, where now stands one of my city watch towers. They are the pride of the plain, no less for their - acquirements than their beauty. No damsel carries the pitcher from the fountain with the grace of Adah, none can dry the summer fruit like Azubah, and none can fashion a robe of skins with the skill of Milcah. When their cousin

the future, they say our descendants | shall apply to all persons. Here, as shall be men of dwindling stature ; in things more directly pertaining to that the years of their lives shall be Christian life and practice, there are contracted to the span of our boyhood differences of gifts, while there is the But what is that future to me? I same spirit. Each one must try to have listened to the tales of Paradise, be himself. And, to do so, each one nay, in the blue distance I have seen must cherish and possess an absorbing the dark tops of its cedars. I have love for the truth, which shall urge heard the solemn melodies of Jubal him on to tax, in the highest degree when he sat on the sea-shore, and the whatever of capacity he may possess. sound of the waves mingled with There are some, who like Chalmers, his harping. I have seen angels the writing in thoughts that breathe and visitants of men--I have seen an end words that burn, can pour forth their to all perfection-what is the future spirits in behalf of Christ, better from to me?"



against Smaria, having gathered all happily. And all of each class, will his own hosts, and having with him find it to be true, that the varying also, two-and-thirty other kings, with circumstances in which they may be horses and with chariots. He sent a placed, may render that form of message to the king of Israel, saying, speech expedient at one time, which "Thy silver and thy gold is mine; might not be so at another. thy wives also, and thy children, even the goodliest are mine." He sent again, and claimed further, that he should "search the king's house and the houses of his servants, and whatsoever was pleasant in his eyes, the messengers should put it in their hands and take it away." When the do nothing at all for the interests of king of Israel, encouraged by the religion is lamentably true. Such elders and people, refused to submit professors, it seems, think of being to his hanghty foe, Benhadad again, sent word to him that, "the dust of his city could not suffice for handfuls for all the people that were following him." In other words, his soldiers were so many that they could more than carry off all the sand of Samaria by lifting each one of them only a handful apiece. Israel's king made on that occasion this admirable answer, "Tell him, let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off." In a subsequent battle "the children

of Isreal pitched before their enemies like two little flocks of kids, but the

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the written pages, than in any other form. There are others, who like Hall, with different gifts and habits, Benhadad, king of Syria, warred cannot in this way, enforce truth so

Biblical Journal.

Sinful Sloth.

The question often arises in our mind, what can be done to induce the great body of our people to work for God? That a majority amongst us

"Caried to the skies, On flowery beds of fease."

No time is spent by them over the Sacred Volume ; no prayer do they offer at the family altar ; no sacrifice do they make of time, labor, or money; no sweet smelling savor of Christ is found about them. All is stupidity. slothfulness, death-like inaction.

Nor do the mischievous effects of their conduct terminate on these professors themselves. Their example has a pernicious upon the ungodly_ around them. They are stumbling blocks in the way of others. Like the spies who went before Israel into Syrians filled the country." "And Canaan, they bear back an evil report

J. D. WILLIAMS.

QUESTIONS TO ELICIT ANSWERS .-1. In how many generations could 640,000,000 souls be evangelized at the present rate of missionary labor success granted for the last fifty Vears?

abor, or ratio of success would be requisite to evangelze in one generation, 600,000,000 heathens to the legree that 100,000 in the Sandwich dslands have been evangelized within the period of a generation past?

3. Ought we to look for the conversion of the world, in any given wrind, independently of the corresmoding efforts of the church ?

4. How shall the needful efforts e at once secured ?-. Imbassador.

Covetousness.

It is said to be an unreasonable desire after that which we have not, with a dissatisfaction with what we possess. It is a vice which marvelously prevails upon and insinuates into the hearts of men. There cannot be a more unreasonable sin than this. It is unjust. Only to covet is to wish to be unjust. It is cruel. The covetous must, necessarily, harden themselves against a thousand plaintive voices. It is ungrateful. Such forget their former obligations and their present supporters. It is foolish : it destroys our reputation, breaks our rest, and unfits us for the discharge of duty. It is a contempt of God himself, for he has said, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." It is declared by the apostle Paul to be idolatry. We read in the Scriptures. of one who spoke uuadvisedly with his lips, another curse and swore, a third was inpassion, and a fourth committed adultery, but which of the saints ever lived in the habit of covetousness? Is fit not marvelously strange, that there are to be found so many covetous people in the churches, who never have, nor ever will, do anything for the cause of Christ?

the sin of covetousness, and, is said, those massy towers fall? Will those to be doing more for the cause of golden plains become desolate ? Will Christ than before. Would it not be advisable for churches, having covetous members, to do the same ?- Religious Herald.

Mahaleel has seen another hal. centuwere a noble answer to the South, ry, he shall take the choice of the three.

Reflection in Old Age.

My eight hundredth birth day !white as the blossoms of the almond tree. I am constrained to use a staff when I journey ; the stars look less bright than formerly; the flowers smell less odorous ; I have laid Zillah vicious. The giants stalk through the length and the breadth of the land, where once dwelt a quiet people,

all is changed. The beast of the field and monsters of the deep growl and press on us with unwonted fury ; traditions, visions, and threatnings, are abroad. What fearful doom hangs over this fair world I know not ; it is enough I am leaving it : yet another five or eight scores years and the table will be complete. But have I in very deed, trod this earth nearly a thousand years ? It is false, I am yet a boy. I have had a dream-a long, long, busy dream-of buying and of selling ; marrying and giving in marriage; of building and planting ; feastings and warrings ; sorrowings and rejoicings ; loving and hating: but it is false to call it a life. Go to-it has been a vision of the night-and now I am awake, I will forget it-"Lamech, my son, how long is it since we planted the garden of oaks beside the river? Was it not vesterday ?" "My father dost thou sport? Those oaks cast broad shadows when my sister carried me benath them in her arms, and wove me chaplets of their leaves." "Thou art right my son-and I am old. Lead me to thy mothers tomb, and there leave me to meditate. What am I the better for my past being? Where A church, in an adjoining State, recently excluded forty members for They are yonder-on all sides. Will the children that call me father forget? The seers that utter dark sayings upon their harps, when they sing of

there came a man of God and spake of the land. Practically they say, unto the king of Israel, and said, the christian's faith does not give Thus saith the Lord, Because the him the victory over the world .--Syrians have said, the Lord is god Ask such a brother why he does not of the hills, but He is not god of the study his Bible? His reply will be, vallies, therefore will I deliver all he has no time. Why he does not this great multitude into thine hand, pray in his family? He feels himself and ye shall know that I am the too weak. Why he does not take a LORD.' And they pitched one over religious newspaper, and interest against the other for seven days. himself in the religious history of the And so it was that in the seventh day? O the times are too hard to day the battle was joined, and the allow him to pay for it!

children of Israel slew, the Syrians, into the city; and there a wall fell weight upon our cause, to be taken inner chamber."

any intelligent reader to apply the mance. parable. It is a poor reliance for an arrogant, boastful, usurping. unjust and perfidious power to trust in a large army and in terrible proclamations and threats. It is a dangerous thing when the cause in which such a power brings on a contest is based on the denial of the sovereignty of the Almighty ; when haughty human reason has undertaken to limit His right to ordain what institutions seem to Him good, and to reveal in His word whatever truth He desires to make known .- South. Pres.

Preaching with or without notes

It is sometimes asked, in what form the minister of Christ can most successfully preach the truth to his fellow men? Shall he speak from written notes ; or from memory ; or relying on a previously arranged train of him in the face with much gravity, thought, shall he trust to the effort of the moment for words and figures, as the signs of his teeming thoughts? The more I think on such inquires, the more I am inclined to conclude, that the true answer to them is, let every one pursue the way of communicating and enforcing truth, which on a due consideration of his past general rule on such a subject, which end.

Now the question is, how is this one hundred thousand footmen in dreadful evil, which has hung for one day. But the rest fled to Aphek, years with more than a mill-stone's

upon twenty and seven thousand of out of the way? Yes, this is the questhe men that were left. Benhadad tion ! If we are not greatly deceived fled, and came into the city, into an it will require more faith, more prayer more untiring effort on the part of This parable we frame out of the active christians to effect this object, inspired record, found in the twen- than they have ever yet exercised .-tieth chapter of the First Book of Brethren, will you look at the work Kings. It will not be difficult for and address yourselves to its perfor-

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ANDREW FULLER .- "It is related of this worthy man, that, on a beging tour for the cause of missions, he called on a certain wealthy nobleman to whom he was unkown, but who had heard much of Fuller's talents and piety. After he had stated to him the object of his visit, his lordship observed that he thought he should make him no donation. Mr. Fuller was preparing to return, when the nobleman remarked that there was one man, to whom, if he could see him, he thought he would give something for the mission, and that man was Andrew Fuller. Mr. Faller immediately replied, 'My name is Andrew Fuller.' On this the nobleman with some hesitation, gave him a guinea. Observing the indifference of the donor, Mr. Fuller, looking said, 'Does this donation, sir, come from your heart ? If it does not, I wish not to receive it.' 'The nobleman . was melted and overcome with his honest frankness, and taking from his purse ten guines more, said, 'These, sir, these come from my heart.""

SINCERE FRIENDLHIP .-- Convey thy habits, and present circumstances, he love to thy friend, as an arrow to the finds best suited to his own peculiari- mark, to stick there, not as a ball ties of mind and manner. It is, I am against the wall, to rebound back to inclined to think, wholly impractica- thee; that friendship will not conble and undesirable, to make any tinue to the end, that is begun for an

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AGENT. . B. B. DAVIS, of the "Book Emporium," Mont-gomery, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive subscriptions and dues for our paper.

A Trip to Richmond---Its Hospi-tals, Churches, &c.

We have just returned from a trip to the capitol of the Southern Confederacy, whither we had been summoned to look after the condition of a sick son. Perhaps we could not furnish a better entertainment for our readers this week than a hasty account of in the "sear and yellow leaf of age," matters and thnigs in a city destined that he has an associate at his side so to live in imperishable history. The reader will suppose, if he can, that we have made our way through "Provost paper should be. Brother SHAVER com-Marshals," rain, cold, and such crowds bines, in singular harmony, many of the as were never before witnessed on our thoroughfares, and that on the morning of the fourth day, we are in the city. To say that he wields the pen of a We shall therefore spare him the trouble of accompanying us through the terrible gauntlet.

In company with Captain P., whose genial company we shared during the perilous journey, we took quarters at the "Ballard House," where most Alabamians sojourn who visit Richmond, and where we found our old friend and brother, Major VanDeveer, of Mont- rated a plan to raise twenty five hungomery, who is superintendent of the Alabama depot of clothing, in which willing and important service to the soldiers of our State which will be had in grateful remembrance by every citizen of the State. We observed that he had fewer packages on hand than either of other State depots we visited for the reason that by his untiring energy he ships them at once to their side service which any citizen of Alabama may ask.

HOSPITALS.

As a matter of course, there are still many sick and wounded soldiers in the several hospitals of the city, though fewer by far than have been for some time. As we could not visit them all, we selected such as contained soldiers from our own State ; and we must say as a matter of justice to the citizens of Richmond that nothing is left undone that can add to the comfort and good cheer of the inmates. Perhaps no parlor in Alabama is kept cleaner than those hospitals. The fare is just as good as money can purchase, or kindness can suggest. The women who preside over them are as assiduous and kind in their attentions as mothers and sisters could be. Nor less attentive are the physicians to their duties. In a word, so far as our observation extended, the most captious fault-finder that ever wrote sensation articles for Bancomb, must be dumb upon this subject at least, if he will only visit the neat, commodious, and efficiently managed hospitals of Richmond.

post at Richmond, and keeps up regular services at Camp Winder, besides attending the daily funerals of Confederate soldiers. God speed these brethren in their important labors.

EDITORIAL CALLS.

As a matter of course, we called upon our brethren SANDS and SHAVER, of the Religious Herald, by whom we were most cordially received, and with whom we enjoyed a most pleasant interview. Brother SANDS is perhaps the oldest editor in the Confederacy ; and yet he is ever at his post, laboring with a zeal worthy of the great cause to which he has devoted the energies of a long and useful lite. It is well, however, eminently calculated to make the Herald every thing that a religious newsmost important qualities, we will not say of a successful, but, of a good, editor. ready writer is saying but little for one whose editorals are polished after the Addisonian model. Profoundly versed in ecclesiastical history, he is never at a loss for facts illustrative of the sound and conservative sentiments we always find in his editorial columns. We were glad to learn that the churches in the city had just inaugadred dollars to send a thousand copies of the Herald to the soldiers. Yielding capacity he is rendering a cheerful, to the necessities of the times, they issue but half a sheet, as do also all

the other publishers in the city, except the "Illustrated News." We made also a "pop call" upon the editor of the Richmond Enquirer, to

present him our compliments for the eminently conservative course of his journal. The kindly greeting we rerespective destinations. And then he ceived was such as is always accorded is always on hand to render any out to strangers from citizens of the Old Dominion. No newspaper in the Confederacy has done more to sustain the "good old cause" than the Inquirer --It ought to have half a million of subscribers.

BATTLE OF FREDERICKSBURG.

Early on Sunday morning, we found the citizens of Richmond all aglow with excitement over a dispatch from Genl. LEE to the effect that a great battle had been fought in the vicinity of Fredericksburg, and that the enemy had been repulsed at every point .--From every church in the city that holy Sabbath day, there went up the solumn response to the sentimeat with which the dispatch closed, "Thanks be to God !" But little could be learned as to particulars beyond the arrivals of the dead and wounded which were brought down to the city. The fall of Genl. COBB of Georgia, and Genl. GREGG of South Carolina, created a profound impression upon the city. These gallant men have left few equals in the Confederate army. That the enemy were badly worsted cannot admit of a doubt, for they fought to great disadvantage in regard to position, and were terribly slaughtered. Their loss is variously estimated at from six to twenty thousand. Citizens of Fredericksburg put down their loss. at ten thousand, while the prisoners we captured affirm that it will fall but little below twenty thousand. Be this as it may, they retreated back across the Rappahannock, as only Yankees can retreat, burning up immense quantities of stores, and leaving the old city of Fredericksburg rifled of every thing that could tempt the cupidity of thieves and murderers. Thus has General LEE "changed the base" of another abolition general, and sent him in the footsteps of his illustrious predecessors, among whom he can at least find the balm of sympathy. McClellan lost his head for not advancing-Burnside lost his base for advancing ;- and they are now doubtless in a condition to meet and shed far more copious tears than when they parted on the Potomac .-Our own loss in the battle of Fredericksburg is less than eighteen hundred killed, wounded and missing.

booming cannon, our churches are ex- the Gospel. This is true of the chapperiencing a most remarkable refresh- lains of all denominations in this State. ing from the presence of the Lord.

informed us, that our soldiers were well city. If McClellan with his army clad, well shod, and in better health and failed so signally to take Richmond, fighting trim than they had ever been we don't see how Burnside can do it. since the war began. The impression What is specially encouraging is the is universal that under the guidance of fine condition of our army. It was our unequalled Generals, and with the never half so well prepared to strike favor of God, defeat is impossible .- beavy blows as at present . The last Again we say to our friends, cast your move of Gen. Lee by which he reached care upon God, your fears to the winds, Fredericksburg before Burnside could and cease to torment yourselves with possess bimself of it is spoken of as the gloomy apprehensions as to the future. finest specimen of strategy the war What is there in the past that can had produced. He managed to get awaken any serious fears? It were a Burnside's secrets and thus perfectly to sin to distrust that God who has thus confound him. The Lord be praised far led us through this struggle-it is for Lee, and Johnston, and Jackson, doing our soldiers a grievoss wrong to and Longstreet, and Price, and the doubt their invincible courage.

According to our custom, no paper will be issued next week.

For the South Western Baptist.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 10th, 1862. Eds. S. W. Baptist, Tuskegee, Ala., Sirs : In the abscence of Mrs. Judge Hopkins, permit me to acknowledge through your paper, the receipt of \$86 50 from Cary Baptist Association for the benefit of the Alabama hospitals in Richmond, forwarded by L. A. Gibson Clerk of the Association. On behalf of the sick and wounded sol diers I desire to thank the donors for this manifestation of sympathy with their sufferings.

Hospitals sufficient to accommodate about eight hundred men, will be set apart, bereafter, for the use of Alabamians, in addition to those at present in operation. By this arrangement the people at home will have it in their power to reach all their sick or wonnded friends and relatives ; which has not been the case heretofore. It will also afford a larger field for, and require increased exertions, on the part of those enlisted in the noble and Curistian task of ministering to the sufferings and wants of our disabled soldiers.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

C. J. CLARK. Ch'f Surgeon Ala. Hospitals.

For the South Western Baptist.

MOBILE, ALA, Dec. 13, 1862. I have been in this city for several days visiting the soldiers in and around here, distributing Bibles and religious books and tracts, and preaching for them, and they seem glad to read any thing that I have to give them, and they are looking well, and seem ready for any duty. I visited the hospitals tracts, and talked with them on the subject of religion, and prayed for them. Since I have been here I have seen quite a number of exchanged prisoners who looked very ragged and dirty, and many of them were in bad health. I gave them tracts and talked with them about the Savior of sinners. I felt very sorry for them, and I did all I could to relieve their wants, they told me the Yankees took every thing they had from them, even to a pocket knife. Any person who wishes to do good to men, if be will go into our cities or along our railroads can find many obiects of charity.

result. Almost within sound of the devoted and successful preachers of All is quiet here. Never was there Intelligent gentlemen from the army a greater feeling of solemnity as to this Hills, and Beauregard, and all the other sagacious leaders of the Confederate

> Army. For the South Western Baptist.

A Word in behalf of the Chap-lains---News from the Army---A good Move, &c.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 12. 1862. It is a little remarkable that in this State there are twelve Baptist Post chaplains-at nearly every hospital our denomination is represented. We have quite a number attached to regiments in the field. As a general thing our chaplains are earnest, noble, gifted men. The following are some of the Baptist chaplains in Virginia : Rev. Jas. B. Taylor, D.D., Rev. Joseph Walker, Rev. Geo. B. Taylor, Rev. Thos. Hume. Being personally acquainted with some twenty-five Baptist chaplains I can confidently claim for them that they are as good and true men as any we have. I believe the same to be true of the chaplains connected with other denominations .-Rev. Drs. M. D. Hoge, McCabe and Granberry are as talented and devoted as any ministers in the Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist connections, and yet they are government chaplains If one chaplain in twenty is a black sheep all are denounced by some persons. Instead of complaining let us thank God that we have so many valuable chaplains.

Revivals are still in progress in the camps and hospitals. The work is spreading and the angels are rejoicing over peuitent soldiers.

The several Baptist pastors of this city are making an effort to secure one thousand copies of the Religious Herald (our Baptist organ) for the hospitals. They have found that the soldies delight in such reading and they here and gave the sick some Bibles and hope this will do good to the soldiors and at the same time aid in sustaining their State paper. It would be well for the Baptist af each State in the Confederacy to raise a large sum to be similarly appropriated. Our religious papers were never more needed than at present.

he was quite sick. When I went again and found him sinking, on being asked how he was, he replied, 'I know in whom I have believed, and am persuad. | ger" gives the following account of a ed that he is able to keep that which I death bed scene after the battle of have committed unto him.' At my next visit, found him unable to speak out of a whisper. I stooped down to his ear and enquired how it was with him .--He replied, 'I had rather depart and be with Christ, which is far better ;' and in this delightful frame of mind he passed to bis heavenly home." Rev. A. L. Strough, chaplain 37th

N. C. regiment : "In our retreat from Newbern, N. C. when overpowered by the superior force of the enemy, we lost nearly all the Testaments, &c. we had, and have not since been able to secure anything to read except fifteen small volumes presented to us by Kinston Baptist church. Our regiment is now in four different directions, hence the chaplain cannot be with them all,-Before we left N. C., there were one hundred and thirty-secen in the regiment penitently enquiring after the Saviour. What can your Board do for us ?"

Rev. Wm. Huff, agent and colporter of the Board in Western Virginia and Tennessee ; "I supplied with Testaments and tracts the hospitals in Abia gdon. The soldiers seemed very glad to have the word of the Lord. Some told me that in their retreat from Fort Donelson, they had lost the Testaments which had been given to them by pious ones at home. One said to me, 'Are those Testaments you have there?' and on being answered in the affirmative, he immediately took out his saying, 'I have for a long time very much desired to secure a Testament, and I thank you for bringing it to me. How delightful to carry the word of God to our brave boys, suffering in hospitals, far from home and friends."

Rev. W. G. Margrave : "Besides laboring here and there in the camps and hospitals, I have paid special attention to the sick in Lewisburg. Just before I left home, I visited a sick on the day of the Lord."

to say to you, that every Christian in there was no reply. She lookd again, the army, whose attention has been drawn to the efforts of your Board to supply our spiritual wants, feels his heart flow out in love and gratitude to you. In behalf of my men I thank you for furnishing them such abundant and most valuable reading matter. That God may reward you and those who co-operate with you in this sublime work, is the prayer of many Confederate soldiers." Rev. Mr. Averitt is an Episcopal clergyman from Georgia, who has very kindly aided us, and that in many ways, for which we-feel grateful.

A Scene after the Battle,

A writer in the "American Messen-Shiloh, in April last :.

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It was a calm, mild night in April. and the moon shone peacefully on the western rivers and woods. Strange sights the stars looked down upon that night : the sky was blue and still, the forest-trees in tall leaf in the beauty of spring ; but the green earth was crimsoned with blood, blackened with the bodies of the dead, and for miles around desolation and horror dovered the land. There, at Pittsburg Landing, the fierce battle had raged. There was busy work, as the labors of thousands of hands raised upon the trampled sod more than foor thousand graves ; and there was yet busy work to search woods and fields, and find the suffering and the wounded. A steamboat with its band of willing helpers lay by the shore almost ready to start, crowded with its precions burden, when the command came to prepare for fifty more, Hastily the guards of the boat were arrauged with beds, and tarpaulins spread around to screen from the dewa and chilly air of night.

In a deep ravine, fifty living men had been found who for three days had lain some in delirium some in a sleep of exhaustion, all in hunger and thust : those who were conscions having given up all hope of being found, and almost envying the quiet rest of the dead around them.

It was the second night after the boat had started for one of our western cities Among these last fifty men were two lieutenants, both of whom the surgeous pronounced fatally wonded.

It was evident to the kind ladies who sat by Lieut. M ----, that he could scarcely live throughout the night .-He talked of his home, of his childhood, and of his mother. "I have been a Universalist," said he ; but in terror, soldier and read to him the 14th chapter he added, "I feel God's wrath upon me of the gospel by John.. He said, 'I now ; it is burning me ; throw me from have but one more step to take, and I this bed ; Oh my tortures of soul and shall be over the Jourdan of death,' body. Can it help my wretched soul and soon in perfect peace he passed that I have died for my country ?" Then away. I commit all into the hands of he began to rave of the wicked men who my Father in heaven, and go forth to forced this war upon the land, and tell of Jesus' dying love. We must all pronounced the most fearful curses return to God and restore that of which upon their heads. The lady who watchwe are robbing Him, if we would be ed by him said, "Lient. M -, your blessed. 'Say to our Congress, restore soul will soon be in the presence of to God his Sabbath, by stopping the your God; do not go with oaths upon transportation and opening of the mails your lips." With a look of despair be turned his face from her, and gave one Rev. Jas. B. Averitt, chaplain of piercing sigh. Tenderly she talked of Ashby's cavalry : "You must allow me Jesus and the thief upon the cross ;

CHURCHES.

We were gratified to learn, on arriving in the city, that the 1st and 3rd Baptist Churches, under the respective pastorship of Drs. BURBOWS and JETER. were enjoying a precious revival season. The first Sabbath of our stay, we worshipped with the 1st Church, on the evening of which, brother Burrows baptized eight candidates, among which were two Alabama soldiers. The scene was a most impressive one. The meeting house is perhaps the largest one in the city, and it was filled well nigh to its last capacit. The Sunday evening following we understood there were fourteen baptized. There have been upwards of sixty added to this church within the last few weeks .-There appeared to be no abatement of interest-rather au increase.

On the succeeding Sabbath, we attended the 2nd Baptist Church, of which D. SEELEY is pastor. It is a large. intelligent, influential body of Chris tians, who are behind no other church in-works of faith and labors of love .-Dr. S. shares the highest confidence of his church and congregation, and has been greatly blessed in his labors.

In the evening, by invitation we at tended the 3rd church, and at the close of the service, witnessed the baptism of six candidates by the pastor Dr. leter. The congregation was just as this church during the meeting. The Manchester Baptist Church, in the recently about seventy additions by baptism.

The Cause, the good old Cause.

If any of our people, who are peculiarly affected with weak nerves, and sre disposed to despond, will only take the trouble to visit any section of the Confederacy which is really menaced large as the house could accommodate. by the invading foe, and mingle with The meeting was continued with fair the people, or with the soldiers, he will prospects of adding to the church daily be effectually cured. It is a most binsuch as should be saved. We did not gular fact, that the only desponding "learn bow many had been, added to people in our country are those who are most remote from danger, and who reside in sections where it is least suburbs of the city, has also received probable that the enemy will ever come. As we approach our lines of defence,

a most manifest change in the spirit of It afforded us great pleasure to meet our people "is observed. They are at this church our brethren A. E. Dick- hopeful, buoyant, cheerful and confident. enson, Superintendent of Colportage, Never were we so impressed with this and JOSEPH WALKER, so well known in as in our recent trip to Richmond .our State, both of whom are members Whatever may be the ground of this of it. Bro, Dickenson is absorbed in confidence, it is there in a measure his work, and almost constantly on the which no earthly power can shake .wing. A great work is going on in Neither man, woman nor child is to be several departments of army colportage. found in the capitol of the Confederacy Brother Walker is Chaplain of the who indulges the least fear as to the

Yours in Christ,

S. A. CREATH. For the South Western Baptist

Revivals of Religion---War News--Feeling of Solemnity--Our Gener-als--Baptists in the Army, &c.

RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 2, 1862. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : You will be glad to learn that the work of the Lord is being revived in this city .-Protracted meetings have been in progress in three of the Baptist .churches for several weeks. Dr. Burrows has baptized some thirty fire into the fellowship of the 1st church. Dr. Jeter of Grace St. Baptist church baptized three last Sunday, and forty have made the good profession in the Manchester church. The three meetings are going on with increasing interest. The Lord of His presence here.

Revivals are spreading in the camps and hospitals. On the cars a few days since I heard a soldier telling of Jackson's Army, "It is like one great Methodist camp meeting-they build log fires, sing, pray and preach, and when they ask for the mourners they come in hundreds some falling on the ground a considerable number of conversions crying for mercy." Gen. (Stonewall) Jackson remarked to an officer, "I believe as truly as I do in anything that ing what they must do to be saved .if I die heaven will be my home,-Thank God that matter is settled and partue gave cheering evidence of a I have nothing to fear of Yankee bul change of heart and of meetness for lets."

Probably one half of all the religious Saviour's description, 'The fields are soldiers are Baptists. We have our white unto the harvest,' than that full proportion of chaplains. We have presented in the bospital."

Rev. M. P. Anderson: "I formed the two Baptist chaplains in this city, three in Petersburg, one in Farmville, one acquaintance of a noble young man in Lynchburg, one in Charlottsville and the nephew of a most useful Baptist one in Staunton. These all are post minister. Found him, interested in chaplains, while we have a fair pro reference to his soul, and endeavoured portion of those in the field. So far as to explain to him the gospel. He Lord, and His mercy shall not depart touching occasion, exhausted nature I have seen our chaplains are pious, urged me to come to see him again, as

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A cheap means of doing Good.

Our tracts are published at the small cost of fifteen pages for one cent. We bought \$7,000 worth of paper before the speculators had raised the price so much so that every hundred dollars given to this object publishes one hundred and fifty thousand pages. This is as cheap as the American Tract Society ever published though it had nearly a million dollars endowment. Thank God though the prices of every thing else are fabulous the bread of eternal life is as cheap as ever. The blockade and the speculators and our enemies have not hindred us from offering it to all freely, "without money and without price."

Much can be saved to this work if those who feel interested in it will give of their own accord and not force us to employ an agent to visit them. If it is enclosed to bro. S. Henderson in a letter it will be converted hinto reading matter without having to make a deduction for agents' traveling ex penses, salary, &c. Agents are good but it is better to do without them be praised for what is now being felt just as it is better to have to call in physician. "The Lord loveth a cheerful A. E. D. giver."

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Rev. H. C. Hornady, editor Banner & Baptist, Atlanta, Ga: "There have been in the hospitals, and I have conversed with several who are anxiously enquir-Some who have died, before their deheaven. Never have I seen a field Baptists are numerous in the army, which more fully answers to the

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God our Strength.

A. E. DICKINSON.

"There is no, rock like our God .-Talk no more so exceeding proudly ; let not arrogancy come out of your mouth, for the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by him actions are weighed .-The bows of the mighty men are broken, and they that stumble are girded maketh alive : He bringeth down to the grave, and bringeth up. The Lord maketh poor, and maketh rich : He bringeth low and lifteth up. He rai, eth the poor out of the dust, to set them among princes; for the pillars of the earth are the Lord's and He hath set the world upon them. He will keep the leet of his saints, and the wicked shall sit in dankuess; for by strength shall uo man prevail. The adversaries of the Lord shall be broken in pieces ; out of heaven shall be thuuder upon them." .

Are not the Yankees the "adversaries of the Lord ?" Do they not despise his ordinances, and set his com mandments and statutes at naught ? Do they not worship Mammon, and do sacrifice to Moloch ? Do they not trample under foot the constitution of the United States, while hypocritically af fecting to pour out their blood in its defense ? Are they not the very trai tors that they falsely charge us to be? Discoufited and disappointed, the demon of revenge has taken his seat in their heart by the side of Covetousness and Hate-a trio of horrid monsters-blinding and maddening them for destruction. "Qnem Deus vull perdere, prius dementat."

"Cursed be he that cometh not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." But "we have done iniquity," and God may chasten us yet more "with the rod of tain slope, in the desert, or at the well: men, and the stripes of the children of side, the "gracious words" ever proceed; men" Let us, as a people, confess and ed out of His mouth." We find, on one forsake our sins, and turn unto the from us. at the second

but the cursing lips were fixed in the last bitter expression of woe, and the offers of mercy had fallen upon the ear of death

Poor man 1 So deluded as to imagine he was dying for his country when he was thus suffering to gratify the lust of power and of wealth in a fanatical . party which had violated the cardinal principles of the Constitution of his country, and, waged this war to perpetuate their usurpations. In his ravings, he, perhaps, little thought that he was imprecating curses on the haeds of Lincoln, Seward and other feaders, in whose service be sacrificed his life. Poor man ! His faith in Universalism could give him no peace in the hour of death ...

The writer contrasts this sad scene with the death of another lieutenaul, who was mortally wounded in the same hatthe

"Oh, my sufferings," he said ; "but my Saviour suffered far more for me .-with strength. The Lord killeth, and Ob that God would send to every soil the joy and bliss he has granted to me." Again and again he begged those arround him to love his precious Saviour and commended them all to God.

While his face was pale from loss of blood, it was screne and smiling. his eyes beaming with love and peace .-The deck of that floating hospital was indeed the gate of beaven. At last be spoke clearer and londer : "The grave is conquired : thanks be to God, who giveth us the rictory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The Christian soldier had "fought the good fight of faith," and with his whole armor on, had gone to the great Captain of our salvation to receive his glorious crown.

Answes honestly to your own heart like which of the two ligatenants do you wish to die ?

Activity in Duty.

"I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day : the night cometh, when no man can work."—John ix : 4.

How constant and unremitting was Jesus in the service of heavenly Father "Herose a great while before day," and when His secret communion was over His public work began. It make tered not to Him where He was, whethsinking, after a day of unremitting duty

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in crossing in a vessel the lake of Tiberias, "He feel asleep." (Matthew 8.) He redeemed every precious moment .--His words to the Puarisee seem a formula for all, "Simon, I have somewhat to say to thee." ,

Oh ! how our most unceasing activiues pale into nothing before such an sample as this ! Would that we could remember that each of us has some great mission to perform for God, that religion is not a thing of dreamy senti-Intalism, but of energetic, practical action ; moreover, that no trade, no mofession, no position, however high r however humble in the scale of society can disqualify for this life of Christian activity and usefulness .-Who were the writers of the Bible ? We have among them a king, a lawgiver a berdsman, a publican, a physician .-Nor is it to high spheres or to great services only that God looks. The widows mile and Mary's "alabaster best of ointment" are recorded as examples for imitation by the Holy Ghost, while many more munificent deeds are passed by unrecorded. We believe at God says,' regarding the attempt many an humble Christian to serve him by active duty, "I saw that effort tat feeble effort to serve and glorify pe ; it was the very feebleness of it I wed."

Did it never strike you, aotwithstandng the dignity of Christ, and the activity of Christ, how little success comparatively He met with in His public work ? We read of no-numerous conversions, no pentecostal revivals in the mrse of His ministry. May not this well encourage in the absence of great ontward results ? He sets up no higher standard than this, "She hath done what she coold." An artist may be great in painting a peasant as well as a king : it is the way he does it. Yes, and if laid aside from the activities of the Christian life, we can equally glorify God by passive endurance. "Who am I," says Luther, when he witnessed the patience of a great sufferer. "Who am I? a worldy preacher in comparison with this great doer "

Reader I forget not the motive of our motto verse, "The night cometh." Soon our tale shall be told, our little day is fliting fast, the shadows of night are falling. "Our span length of time," as Rutherford says, "will come to an Vicksburg to day, and are expected here on inch." What if the eleventh hour should Monday. strike after having been "all the day idle ?" A long life time of opportunities suffered to pass unemployed and unimproved, and absolutely nothing doub for God. A judgment day come, our golden moments squandered, our talents ball, which struck him in the side and penetrated untraded on, our work undone, met at in the spine. Before his death he stated to one the bar of Heaven with the withering repulse, "Inasmuch as ye did it not." th The time we have lost," says Richard Baxter, "cannot be recalled ; should " not then redeem and improve the the that remains ? If a traveller There were very few stragglers. The only General officer killed on the Abolisleep or triffe most of the day, he must travel so much the faster in the vening, or fall short of his journey's and " "Ann yourselves likewise with he same mind "- The words and mind Jesus," by Rev. John R. Macduff, D D.

"Evvy .- What a hateful passion is envy ! How completely the opposite of that charity that thinketh no evil,-that seeketh not its own, but another's good! The envious man makes himself his god and every one who pays not homage to

this divinity becomes at once an object of his hatred. Common respect and common attention, are not sufficient for him. Haman like, all must give him reverence in the gate, or he will have them on the gallows or somewhere else. Unhappy himself he makes all unhappy about him.

Christians should guard against this dark malignant passion. They should remember that it symbolizes with the spirit of hell, and that it cannot co exist with that gentle, benevolent feeling, which is the fruit of the Spirit of God.

Secular Intelligence.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 18 .- Fort Sumter fired 21 guns in honor of the success of our army in Virginia and North Carolina.

A detachment of abolitionists destroyed the Salt Works near Santee river lately.

MOBILE, Dec. 19 .- The Advertiser and Register has a dispatch dated Murfreesboro, the 18th, which says Andy Johnson has issued an order assessing the secession citizens of Nushville fifty thousand dollars in the plea if providing relief for the saflering prisoners from Nashville. There is a report that the enemy s gradually evacuating the city in the direction of Bowling Green and removing heavy guns across the river. This movement is supposed to be with the object of reinforcing Grant's army

Wm. H. Polk died on the 13th inst.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 19. Another large steamer freighted for the Confederate Government, safely arrived yesterday, in a Confederate port. She brings a heavy stock of shoes and blankets, and an immense quantity of cloth, besides other army supplies_

MOBILE, Dec 20. The Advertiser and Register has a dispatch dated Jackson, 19th. which says President Davis, and Gen. Jos. E. Johnson, arrived here this morning.

The Iribune says we learn from what we consider good authority, that the cavalry belonging to Van Dorn's division got behind the Yankee vandals who made the 'recent raid on the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, capturing the entire party.

AUGUSTA, Dec. 20.

A man named Barley was arrested at Atlanta, on yesterday, for tampering with slaves-giving them passes to reach the Yankee lines. The proof against him is conclusive.

MOBILE, Dec. 20. A special dispatch to the Advertiser and Register from Greunda, dated the 20th, states that our cavalry had captured nine wagon loads of sutlers stores at Friar's Point, opposite Helena and brought them safely here. The enemy above, it is reported, has fallen

back to Oxford. President Davis and Gen. Johnston are at

RICHMOND, Dec. 16 .-- The loss of the enemy in the battles at Fedricksburg is estimated at 4,000 to 6,000 in killed and wounded. Confederate casualities will not exceed fifteen hundred. On the laft, where the fighting was severe, the South Carolina brigade suffered heavily. Gen. Gregg was killed by a minnie of his aids, "tell Gov. Pickens, if I am to dia this time. I vield my life cheerfully, fighting for dence of South Carolina. independence of South Carolina." The Washington artillery of New Orleans repulsed several desperate charges of the Our troops displayed great zcal and courage.

RICHMOND, Dec. 17th. Dr. Herndon, of Gen. | Lee's staff, furnishes the following istatement of our loss in the recent engagements near Fredericksburg : McLane's Division, Barksdale and Dobbs' Brigades, eleven hundred ; Sem's one Kershaw's two fifty-nine, straggling cases nine ; Mahone's five ; Ransom's Divison, six hundred ; Early and Taliaferro's commands about three hundred ; D. H. Hill's Division about ten ; Washington Artilery three ; Pickett's Division forty ; Hood's command one hundred · total 1759. Most moderate stimate of the Yankee loss is 5000.

MARRIAGE.

Married, on the 18th inst., at the residence of Mr. Frank Jones, in Auburn, Ala., by Rev. Wm. C. Hearn, Rev. WM. M. MOTLRY, of Ala. Conference, and Miss CARRO HEARN, daughter of Rev. E. Hearn.

Ghitnaries.

Died on the 25th ult., FRANCINA CORDELLA, YOUDGES daughter of Britton and Sallie Stamps ; aged eleven years, two months and twenty-five days.

Thus passed away at a tender age, a child of unusual promise, who was only known to be loved. Her amiable disposition won the highest esteem of her associates .-Being the youngest of the family circle, around her were entwined the warmest allections of parents and brothers and sisters. Her Heavenly Father in his mysterious, yet wise and merciful providence, has broken these ties, and removed this young flower from earth to a more congenial clime. While a void has been left in the hearts of the bereaved ones, which can never be filled on earth, yet they may look forward to an unbroken and purer re-unit where sourows never come and partings are no more.

"Dearest Delia, thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel, But, 'tis God who hath bereft us; He will all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee When the day of life is fled, In heaven with joy to greet thee Where no farewell tear is shed."

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EPHRAIM A. WILLIAMS, son of W. B. Williams, of Pike county, Ala., died in Ringgold, Georgia, Nov. 9th, 1862, in the 25th year of his age. He was born in Chamber county, but for several years passed had resided mostly in Pike. When the war commenced he had strong incli nations to join the young men of the country in repelling the invader, but was restrained by the claims of a young family till the fall of Donelson, when he hesitated no longer. Leaving his wife and little ones with his father in-law, Mr. Dempsey Johnson-near Opelika-he prepared for the contest. Joining Capt. T. F. Flournoy's company 45th Reg't Ala. Vols., he marched to the field. While his Regiment was in Mississippi he suff red much with sick ness, but was so far recovered as to be able to go with his comrades when they started for Kentucky. When the army reached Chattanooga he was again prostrated by sickness, and was sent to a bospital in Ringgold. After protracted suffering he recovered, and as his Regiment. was then in Kentucky and access to it impossible, he was detailed as hospital nurse ; but in a short time took Pneumonia from cald contracted while waiting on the sick and died on the 4th day after the attack. Thus has passed away one of the best young men of the country. He was all his friends could have desired him to be and the idol of his family. He leaves a young widow and one little boy-one having died while he was in the army-to mourn his early fall. But they have hope in his death. Having been religiously trained, when he grew up he re membered the lessons of youth and made a good confes sion of the Saviour before men. In 1856 he joined the Baptist Church at Mt. Carmel, Pike county, and was bap tized by Rev. G. McClendon. As might have been ex-pected his death was peaceful. In conversation with his wife while in health, he spoke of the possibility of his falling in the war, and said he was ready. But he is in the hands of a gracious Saviour. Peace to his ashes-and may the God of peace comfort the stricken ones he has left behind.

An Allwise and beneficent God, who doeth all things well, has removed another of his own loved ones from the sorrows and sufferings of earth to the joys of Heaven .-Miss FANNIE, eldest daughter of bro. Ivy and sister Mary Smith, fell asleep in Jesus on the 9th Nov. 1862, in the 22d year of her age. While living she possessed that sweetness of temper and amiability of disposition that endeared her to all who knew her intimately. And ndw that she is dead, they deeply deplore her lo their sympathies to her heart-stricken parents and sisters. who, (though they mourn the loss of their lovely daugh ter and sister, and look with sadness upon the broken family circle, that was always the more joyous when Fannie was one of their number,) yet "sorrow not as those without hope," being fully persuaded, "That as Jesus died and rose again, even so, them also that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him " Fannie experienced the forgiveness of her sins about two years prior to her death ; and two weeks before her last brief illness. She was buried with Christ in baptism and became a member of the Fellowship Baptist Church in Marengo county, Ala. May the happy reflection that their loss is her eternal gain console her parents under their sad bereavement, and may her sisters all seek an obtain an interest in the blood of atonement. So that when Jesus comes to gather up his jewels they may all. parents and children, form an unbroken circle in the P. J. W. paradise of God.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Town Council Notice. RESOLVED, That no party or quilting, or other assem-blage of negroes shall be permitted within the cor-porate limits of the town, at private residences or other-wise upon any protonce whatever; and the Marshall is required to inflict Thirty-Nine Lashes upon all negroes that may be found at any such assemblage; a ud no pass or permit from any one whatever shall be a protection to upon perce.

or permit from any one whate such negro. True copy from Minutes. W. M. REED. Clerk. Dec'r 25, 1862. M N. S. GRAHAM, Intendent.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sherin's Saie. Will be sold on the first Monday in February 1663, two girls, one named SYLVIA, and the other MARIA-levice on to satisfy a fi fain my hands in favor of W. R. Mason, Register, w. John T. Langford, A. G. Langford and G. B. Stephens. The said property to be sold before the Coart House at Tunkegee, between the legal hours of the Coart. THOMAS L. McGOWEN, Des, 25, 1862. Sheriff.

Notice to Creditors.

I Was appointed Administrator of the estate of James Abercrombie, sen., by the Probate Court for Rassell county, Ala., on the 9th day of December, inst. All per-sons having claims against said estate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. J. A. LEWIS, Dec'r 25, 1802. 6w-\$3.50 Administrator.

Notice to Creditors

The undersigned was duly appointed Executor of the Inst will of Mary A. V. E. Harritton, of the county of Russell, in the State of Alsbama, by the Probate Court of said county, on Monday the 8th Cay of December 1862. All persons having claims against said extate are hereby notified to present the same within the time prescribed by Law, or they will be barred. A. E. THOM, Dec'r 25, 1862. Ow-Paid \$3.50 Executor.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. This day came Alonzo Dillard, Administrator of the setate of Louisa Esdy, deceased, and filed his appli-day for an order to sell the following described Land of intestate, (for the payment of debts,) the personal property of said estate being lossificient therefor, to with the West ball of the North-west quarter of Section wents dws; Journabis seventies, and Kange twenty-three, except Kight acres aski off to F. Lawrence : Notice is hereby given to the following persons, heirs of said es-tite to wit : Paralee Felts, wife of Josse Felts, Sarth Coington, wife of Ross Covington, and Elizabeth David-son, who is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Louisiana ; and to all others who may wish to context said application, that the same has been set for hearing by the Court on the 2d Monday in zanaty gest. With K. HARRIS,

WM. K. HARRIS, Judge of Probate. Dec'r 25, 1862. 3t-\$4

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon Broundy, made on the 22d day of December 1862, and to me directed as Administrator of the estate of John P. McPhaul, late of, said county deceased, I will, on Monday the 12th day of January 1863, offer for sale at public out-ery to the highest bidder within the lead hours of sale, at the residence of John M, F. Parker, in the said county of Macon, the following Neero Slaves, to wit: ROZETT, a woman, and her two children. On a credit of twelve months; and purchasers in every instance will be requir-ed to give notes with approved security. MACARETT E. MCPHAUL, Dec'r 25, 1862. 31-54 Administratrk.

Business Department.

Receipt List.

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ALABAMA **CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE**

THE Board of Trustees take pleasure in announcing that the Ray B. MARY, MR., D.D., will assume the control of this Institution on the first of January, 1863. The Trustees feel assured that this announcement, simply, will be a sufficient guarantee for thoroughness and efficiency in all its departments. For more particular information, inquiries may be ad-dressed, till the 1st prox to the Rec. C. Manky, Tuska-basic under whose charge the exercises are at present pro-resenting.

LOOK HERE.

LOUGA HELPAN indiscriminate I by the instructions to SUR every person indiscriminate I by the are indebied either by note or account, to Glass & Brother, who do not come forward within the next thirty days and settle. These matructions I am bound to carry out. If you are sued, then, it will be your own fault. A DILLARD, Atlyy for Grass & BRO. India and Accounts of

A. DILLARD, Atty for GLASS & BRO. P. S.-I have also, the notes, books and accounts of labell, Amoss & Co., in my hands for collection. I hope that, as money is now plenty in the country and produce of all kinds bearing a five price, that you will come for-ward andmay your indebtedness also to this Firm. You will find me always ready to wait on you. Office over Dr. Bartlett's Drug Store. A. DILLARD, Att'y, &c., Dec. 4, 1862, 4t for I., A. & Co.

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, made on the 15th day of December 1862, and to me directed as Administrator of the estate of CATHE-must CARREAL, late of said county deceased, 1 will, on. Monday the 5th day of January 1863, offer, for sale at public outery to the highest bidder within the legal hours of asle, before the Caurt House door of Macon county, the following negoc states, to will: ISAAC a man, FEM-PY, a woman, NANCY a woman and CAROLINE a girl, aged about twelve years old. On a credit of twelve months band purchassers in every instance will be re-quired to give notes with approved security. DOHN D. CARPELLA, Dec. 18, 1862, St-St

Dec. 18, 1862. St-\$4

Administrator's Sale

Administrator's DBHS B' virtue of fin order of the Probate Court of Macon B county, granted to me on the 8th day of December, 1862, I will on Monday the 6fth day of January, 1863, and within the usual hours of sale, sell at public outcry to the highest bilder, at the late residence of James A. Hopson, late of said county, deceased, the following tract of Land, "to-wit". The North West Quarter of section twenty five, in Township nineteen of Kange twenty-six, situated in the said county of Macon for Cash. ELIZABETH J. HOPSON, Dec. 11, 4t-\$3 50

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon By county, granted to me on the 8th day of December, 1862, I will, on Mönday the fifth day of January 1863, and within the asual bours of sale, sell at public outery to the bighest bidder at the late residence of J. D. Carr, late of said county deceased, the following tract of land, to wit: The South west quarter of the South east quar-ter of the East half of Section four in Township fifteen, of Range twenty-two, containing forty acres, more or less, and situated in said county. On a credit of twelve mouths. Purchasers will be roulired to give notes with approved security. J. E. COOPER, Dec. 11. 41-85

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon By control, granted to me on the Sti day of December 1802, I will, on Monday the fifth day of Jansarary 1863 and within the usual hours of sale, sell at public outery to the highest bidder at the late residence of Reuben M Chapman, late of said county deceased, the following tract of land to wit. The South half of Section thirty is to Town-ship seventeen, of Range twenty-three. Also, at the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms. Also, at the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms. And to the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms. And to the same time and place and on the same terms, and to the same time and place and on the same terms. And to the same time and place and on the same terms. And to the same time and place and on the same terms. And the terms of Daniel. Terms of sale—credit of twelve months. Pur-chasers will be required to give notes with approved sec-cority. Administrator.

Administrator's Sale

Administrator's Cale Triste of an order of the Frohat Court of Margar County, granted to me on the Sth day of Decision of the Million Modey the fifth day of January 1863 within the usual wars of sale, sell at public outors the Million the usual wars of sale, sell at public outors the Million the usual wars of sale, sell at public outors the Million the usual wars of sale, sell at public outors the Million the usual wars of sale, sell at public outors the Million the usual wars of sale, sell at public outors the Million the usual wars of sale, sell at public outors the Million the usual wars of sale, sell at public outors wars of the Sale usual theory decreased, the following the peristable property belonging to said estate, con-state of Carpenter's Tools, Plantation Tools, Gue and Household and Kitchen Furniture. The Million the same under ten dollars merehasers will be re-tor and sum under ten dollars more ten dollars the proves the ten equice to give neuron the same ten dollars. M. L. T. REMERCE, Maninistrator.

Dec. 11. 41-85 Administrator.

Executor's Sale.

Executor's Sale. W PowerL, deceased, at'the Plantation eight miles from Union Springs, on the Montgomery road, commenc-ing form day to day till the sale is completed, for cash : Seven likely young Negroes ; 120 Stock Hogs; 75 to 100 Pork do.; 52 Cattle ; 136 Sheep; 31 Mules ; one fine Stallion ; 4 Mares ; 7 Horses and Colts; 10,000 bushels Corn ; a large quantity of Fodder, Pens, Wagons, Carts, Harness, Plows, Hocs, Axes, and various other articles. RICH'D H, & JAS. L. POWFLL, Macon Co., Ala., Dec. 11, 1862, 4t-\$50 Executors.

To Columbus Daily Sun copy until day of sale.

The continuous bary sone copy neurit day of sale. Executor's Sale of Negroes. By intrae of an order granted by the Honorable Pro-base Court of Macon county, on the 8th day of De-report inst., to the undersigned Executors of the last proper list., to the undersigned Executors of the last proper list., to the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Edred Wilkerson deceased, we will proper to sell to the highest bidder for cash before the fourt Hones door in the town of Tuskegee, on the first Monday in January next, the following negroes belonging to said decedent's estate, to wit : Rachael and her two said decedent's estate, to wit : Rachael and her two thildron, Unis, a girl twolve or fourteen rears old, and georgia, a girl about four years old. Said negroes are tikely and valoable. E. B. WIKKERSON, Ex'x. Dec. 11, 1862, 44-50 THE Exercises of this Institution will be resumed, on WEDNEDAY, October 1st, 1862, under the direction of who will associate with him a corps of efficient Teachers, who will associate with him a corps of efficient Teachers, in the several Departments. The annual Session, comprising MINE months, is divided into periods of three months each. The first Term begins with the month of October, the second with January, the third with April.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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ETTERS of Administration with the vill annexed, having been this day granted to the undersigned on the estate of Robt. L. Mayes, deceased : Notice is here-by given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same within the time prescribed by law. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Dee9, 1862. 6w-\$3 50

Notice to Creditors.

LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Pder V. Guerry were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county, on the 28th of November 1862. All persons having claims against the mid satate are required to present them within the time required by law or the same will be barred.

W or the same will be barred. MARY A. GUERRY, Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administratrix.

Administrator's Notice,

THE undersigned was so the 24th day of this month appointed by Judge W. K. Harris, Administrator of the estate of Wm. S. Pesn, deceased. All persons in-debted to said estate will make immediate payment, and all having claims against said estate will present them in the fime prescribed by law or they will be barred. THOMAS L. MCGOWEN, Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-fee 33 50 General Adm'r.

NOTICE

EXTERS of Administration having been granted to me on the estate of H. F. MIRBOCK, deceased, by the Judge of Probate of Macon county, Ala., on the 14th day of October, 1862 : Notice is hereby given to all per-sons having claims against said estate, to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forer-er barred. LEMUEL HENDERSON, Nov 27, 1862 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administrator.

NOTICE. I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of M. W. Muranoux, deceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned by the Judge of Probate of Macon county, Ala., on the 24th day of November 1862. Notice is hereby giv-on to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. LEMUEL HENDERSON, Nov 27, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3.50 Administrator.

Executor's Notice. L FITERS testamentary upon the estate of Normore B the Sth day of November 1862, by the Probate Court of Macon county : All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same within the time allowed by law or that the same will be barred. R. H. POWELL, J. L. FOWELL, Nov. 27, 1862, 6w-\$3 50 Executors.

RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. I ETTERS of Administration was granted to the under-first day of December 1862, by the Judge of the Probate Coart of Russell county. All persona having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. JOHN R. PAGE, Dec. 11, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administrator.

NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration on the estate of David Elkins, were granted to the undersigned on the 17th day of November 1562, by the Judge of Procate of Ras-sell county, Alabama. All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. DAVIS STRINGER, Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administrator.

NOTICE. In FITERS of Administration was granted to the under-signed on the estate of Phinchas Perry, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Russell county, Alabama, on the 26th day of November 1862. All persol. - having claims against said estate will present them within the time pre-seribed by law or they will be barred. MARY PERRY. Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Marking Perry Administrative.

NOTICE. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of George W. Smith, deceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned on the 23d day of Jane 1862, by the Honorable George H. Waddell, Judge of Probate of Ruesell county, Afa. : Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time pre-scribed by law, or they will be barred. SIMEON O'NEAL, Nov. 20, 1862. P'r. fee paid, \$3 50 Administrator.

NOTICE: ETTERS of Administration were granted to the un-dersigned on the 17th day & November 1862, by the Judge of Probate of Russell county, on the estate of Wa. M. MYHAND. All persons having claims against said es-tate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. ANN J. MYHAND, Nov. 27, 1862. 6w-Paid \$4 00 Administratrix.

East Alabama Female College.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M.,

another Appeal to the Women of Alabama.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF ALABAMA, (Montgomery, Dec. 6, 1862.

The troops of this State, who are navely delending your liberties, in the constains of Virginia and Tennessee, re authering for blankets. The Conederate Government is quable to sup by them in sufficient quantity. I must again apreal to the women of Alabama, the flave so well sustained their part In the revolution, to give up their cartheir remaining blankets and such when smiable bed clothing as they can since to the cause of independence .ready response to this appeal is it is increase the efficiency of our roops and alleviate their, sefferings .-It may save the lives of thousands.

The articles contributed should be sent to Duff C. Green, Q. M. General, Mobile, George G. Lyon, Esq, Dem polis, F. L Johnston & Co., Selma, W. R Picket, A. Q M. Montgomery, and Robert W. Colcheart at Huptsville or to the Judges of Probate of counties who will forward them as above, at he expense of the State.

JOHN GILL SHORTER.

Governor of Alabama. N.B -All papers in the State will give this appeal one insertion and orward accounts to the Executive flice.

JOHN B TAYLOR, Private Secretary.

GETTING ICE -Government agents were busy Monday at Staunton in baying the Confederate ice-house filled with that indispensable article. The real Staunton was four inches thick, with a fair prospect of a further increase In the vicinity of Richmond we have heard of no ice being gathered as yet, though no doubt the business will be "ommenced in a few days should the weather continue as it has been for the past week .-- Dispatch.

oduess must have the epitaph.

tion side is General Jackson, The number of prisoners taken is said to be 1.500.

One of Burnside's stuff captured says that the reason the fight was not renewed on Sunday, was owing to serious discontent among Yankee officers. It is said that, not more than onetenth of Fredricksburg is seriously injured.

Gov. Letcher and a number of citizens left town yesterday to render assistance and relief to the wonnded.

News of Burnside's "change of base" received this morning, is construed in official circles as an evidence of demoralization in the Yankee army; others regret the movement, as the A bolitionists was confidently anticipated in the event of another engagement.

KNOXVILLE, Dec. 15 .- The Washington correspondence of the Louisvil'e Journal, says the iron-clad vessels at New York, are destined for the James river. The Cincipati Commercial says gunboats are

to ascend the Tennessee to Decatur, with a force

to get in Braggs' rear. * Judge Humphries has adjourned the confederate Court. A true bill for treason was found against Chancellor Luckey. Nothing done."

AUGUSTA, Dec. 17 .-- President Davis, passed through Atalanta, yesterday.

WIMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 16 .-- The Abolition cavalry raid. estimated at 600, got possession of the Wilmington and Weldon road, fourteen miles this side of Goldsboro', yesterday. They cut the telegraph wires. .tore up the road, burnt sills, &c. They camped last night at Goshen Grove, where they burnt the bridge and trestle work : also a small bridge this side of Gosben, about 63 miles from Wilmington. Communication north cut off

AUGUSTA, Dec. 17 .- The steamer Horald arived at a Confederate port to day with a valuable cargo. Gen. T. R. R. Cobb's re mains reached here to-day, accompained by a large escort of citizens and soldiers.

MOBILE, Dec 18 .--- The Advertiser and Reg ister has a dispatch, dated Murfreesboro', the 16th which says :

Northern papers received here state that Vallandigham, of Ohio, has introduced a resolution in the abolition House of Representatives declaring it to be treason to interfere, by military authority, with the State institutions or civil authorities of the land.

The Governor of Michigan has issued a proc lamation declaring if, by the first of Junuary, no armistice shall have been made, he will recall the State troops from the field.

RICHMOND, Dec. 17th-The remains of Gen. Gregg were escorted by the city batalion, public guard and a large concourse of citizens to the

Peteresbarg depot yesterday evening. Gen. Robert E Lee, in an official report of the battle near Fredricksburg says, "our loss since the movements of the enemy began, a-mounts to about eighteen hundred, killed and wounded. Among, the former, I regret to re port the death of that patrotic soldier and stutesman, Brigadier General Thomas R. R. Cobb, who fell on our left : and among the latter, that brave soldier and accomplisheded gentleman, Bigadier General Maxy Gregg, who was mortally wounded during the attack of our right. About five hundred and fifty prisoners were taken during the engage-Greatness may build the tomb, but ment, but the full extent of the enemy's loss is

unknown."

Died, on the 4th day of Nov. 1862, after a protracted illness of five months, at the residence of her husband Col. Joseph Johnston, in Tallapoosa county, Ala , sister ELIMABETH W. JOHNSTON, in the 47th year of her age, leaving a kind husband and five children and a large cir cle of friends to mourn her loss.

Sister Johnston was baptized into the fellowship of Pleasant Grove Church many years since, by Rev. D. B. Culberson, of which she remained a member until near her death. She gave unmistakable evidence of the virtue of the religion of Jesus Those who were best acquainted with her can testify to her orderly walk, and godly conversation. By kinduess of disposition, and gentleness of manners, she won the affection of all who knew her. In her death the community in which she lived has lost one of its best women. This addiction will full heavily tipon the bereaved family. A loss is sustain, ed by them which can not be repaired. The husband has lest a kind wife, the children a loving mother, the ser-vants a kind and induigent mistress. None but God can give help from such bereavements. To Him would I di-rect you, ye mourning ones. Cast thy burden on the Lord, and he will subtain thee. While we sorrow for our friend we sorrow not as for those who have no hope .-Doubtless, our loss is her eternal gain For in her last illness, she expressed full confidence in Him, whom she had long trusted. His is now free from all care, pain and suffering, and we trust she is now in heaven where she will forever bask in the smiles of God's eternal love.

For Tax Assessor.

We are authorized to announce the same of B. W. STARKE,

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assesso for Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 18/3

County Treasurer's Office.

All persons having business with the County Treasurer for Macon County, will find him in the South Western Baptist office. SAMPSON LANIER.

County Treasurer. Tuskegee, Ala., Dec'r 25, 1862. 1y

Army Colportage.

REV. S. HENDERSON, One of the Editors of the S. W. Raptist has kindly consented to act as receiving agent for me at Tuskegee. All persons desirous of aiding in supplying the Confederate soldiers with Testaments, Tracts and religious periodicals, as well as, with the pious laborers of colporturs who preach the Gospel publicly, and from tent to tent, hold prayer meetings, and in other ways minister to our brave men in the field and the hospital, can do so by leaving with bro. Henderson their contributions.

We indulge the hope that many in transmitting their subscription price to the paper will send a long with it at least "a mite" for this noble cause. All amounts sent bro. Henderson will be acknowldged by me in the S. W. Baptist.

Nov. 27, 1862. 2m.

Tuskaloosa, Dec. 3, 1862 4t-jan7

VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE.

I Offer for sale my plantation 12 miles South-east p Tuskegee situated on both sides of the Calebee Creek containing 1120 acres. 600 of which is cleared a conside crable portion of it fresh bottom land of first quality.-It is well'timbered and wetered, and has a handsomely sinched dealling boung with 8 compared one half of the finished dwelling house with 8, rooms. One balf of the tract is bottom land of the first quality. The negre houses are of good size and new. B. GRAVES.

Dec. 11, 1862. 1f GREAT SALE OF

CONFEDERATE STOCK.

I will have on bard for sale at the following times and places. ONE HICNDRED AND PIPTY HEAD of condemned Confederate Horses, viz: At Montgomery on Monday the 29th inst, and continue there until the 30th. Next at Havneville, Lowelles county, on Thursday the lat day of January next—one day only—then at Gordons-ville, 10 miles west of Hayneville, on Sturday the 3d; then at Benton, on Monday the 5th, and at Selma, Dallas county, ou Welnesday the 7th of January, and will con-tinue from day to day outil all are sold: Accompanying this stock of Confederates are many Horses and Mnies that will not be offered at auction; among which are many fine brood marcs of the best

among which are many fine brood marcs of the best Kentucky blood. Prices from \$600 down to \$200.

Also, will be on exhibition, and to be seen, the celebra ted Horse MORGAN, the finest horse in the Confederacy ted Horae MORGAN, the Hnest horse in the Confederacy 16 hands high, weights 1300 pounds. His services ar tendered to the breeding public at \$50 the season. Hi bills and pedigree will be before you in good time. N B.-Cashs in all instances, is expected. DAVID GORDON, Gordonaville, Lowndes Co., Ala Dec. 11, 1862. Im-\$0

VALUABLE

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a three story Brick Building, situated in one of the most prominent places in town for business. The building is new and well arranged for a Drng Store, having a basement running the whole length of the building.

building. Also, a desirable Dwelling, containing Eight Rooms, with all necessary Outbuildings; also, about twenty-five neres of land attached to the lot, upon which is wood enough to supply a family for years. JOHN B. BILERO,

Nov. 20, 1862. Tuskegee, Ala.

NOTICE. THE Notesand Accounts of WILLIAMSON & PERRY for Blacksmith's work done in 1861, are in my hands for collection, and persons who wish to pay them without paying cost, would do well to call and settle. LITTLEBERRY STRANGE.

INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.

Oct. 23, 1862 9t

THE LEAST AT NO TO TEACHINGS TO THE subscriber offers for sale on liberal terms, either (or both) the BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, near LaGrange, Ga., or the TUSKEGEE COLLEGIATE IN-STITUTE, in Tuskegee, Ala. It is believed these institu tions posses advantages of location for a college or high school, especially with the military, unsurpassed. The outfit of each is ample, the buildings are commodious, and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber at Cusseta, Ala. WM. JOHNS. Oct. 16, 1862. Im

Executrix's Notice.

Executiv's Notice. TETERS testamentary on the will of Wm. Eaugh, de-tessed, having been granted to the undersigned by the Honorable Wm. K. Harris, Judge of Probate for Ma-con county ; Notice is hereby given to all persons indebt. d to said estate to make immediate payment, to me, and all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time required by law or they will be barred AND BAUCH, Dec 18, 1862. 6w-Fee \$3 50 Administrative.

CHANCERY COURT.

13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

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Executor's Sale.

Executor's Sale. By virtue of the authority conferred on me by the cased, I will on Monday the fifth day of January 1863, between the usual hours of sale sell to the highest bidder before the Court House door of Macon Co., the following property, to wit: The House and Lot which was occu-pied by the said Testatrix at the time of her desth, situa-ted on the North side of Main Street leading from the Containing two acress more or leas. Also the House and Lot known as the Bass Lot, and upon which Charles A. Williamson now resides, situated on the South side of Main Street leading from the said Court House to wards Calumbus, Georgia, containing ten acres more'or leas.

Columbus, Georgia; containing ten acres more'or less.— Also, at the same time and place a likely and valuable negro woman by the name of Matilda. Terms of sale will be one third cash the balfnee on twelve months credit with interest from date, and pur-chasers will be required to give notes with approved secu-rity. JOHN D. CAMPBELL, Nov. 27, 1862. 6t-\$7 00 Excentor.

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE. BY virtue of a beed of Trust executed to me by HARLKY I. A TTAWAR, on the 7th day of June 1861, and re-corded in the office of the Probate Judge of Tallapoosa county, I will sell at public sale for cash, to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in Tuskegee. Macon county, Alabama, a negro girl named HARRETT, about 13 years old, on the first Monday in January 1863. FLEMING A. SMITH, Dec. 4, 1862. 4t-Paid \$3 00 Trustee.

Mortgage Sale,

Mortgage Sate. By virtue of the authority conferred on me as Execu-tor of the last will and testament of Francis E. De-bardelaber, late of the bounty of Macon, I will, for the purposes apecified in a Mortgage made by James T. Park, on the 30th day of March 1858, to the said Francis E. De-bardelaber and James C. Biskey, and which Mortgage is coart of Macon county, and by the anthority therein onferred. Sale for cash to the highest hidder before the fourt House dour of Macon county, within the usual hours of sale on the first Monday, in Jamary 1863 a ne-gro bay by the name of CHARLES, about twelve years old; and which egro boy is now in my possessio. MORN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG, L De 4, 1802, H-Ge 86 0 Attys at Law.

Chancery Court at Taskegee. . REGISTER'S SALE.

ThE undersigned have become copariners in the retail Drug business, and have just re-ceived at their Store a Fresh Stock of Medicines, among which are the following

Chancery Court at Tuskegee. REGISTER'S SALE

REGISTER'S SALE. FIELDING S. PRESERT, vs. ANSER P. HOYDLAN. Fall Term A. D. 1862, of said Chancery Court, I will, on Monday the 5th day of January ry 1863, between the usual hours of sale, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court House door in Tuskegee, the following described land, situated in Macon county, Alabama, to wit: The South half of Sec-tion 31, in Township, 16, of Range 23, the land in the bill in the above cause mentioned. WM. R. MASON, Dec. 4, 1862, 71-fee\$5 00 Register.

Chancery Court at Taskegee. REGISTER'S SALE.

REGISTER'S SALE. WILLIAM R. CUNNINGHAM, Jonx H. ADAN, et als. Jon the Fell Term, A. D. 1862 of said Court, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in Tuskeges, he-tween the annul hours of sale, on Monday the 5th day of January A. D. 1863, the following describe Jand, situated in Macon county, Als., to wil: The North east quarter of Section 19, in Township 15, of Range 23. WM. R. MASON, Dec. 4, 1862. 7t-fee \$5 00 Register.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed as Executive and Executive of the last will of Thomas Memory, deceased, and having been day gradined as such on the standary of October 1802. In the Frontset Court for Macon county ' Notice is hereby gives to all persons who have claims against said estate for present them to us withon the time presentated by law artisty will be barred, and the state presentated by law artisty will be barred, and the state presentated by law artisty will be barred, and the state presentated by law artisty will be barred, and the state presentated by law artisty will be barred, and the state presentated by law artisty will be barred. And the state are requested to come for-ward and make payment. "Initially Warkins, Er'r, KAEAH MONCRIEF, Ex'z.

In carry case payments for each Term are required in advance : and no pupil can be permitted to go on with her class until this rule is complied with.

class until this rule is completed with. As no Steward has been engaged for the present, ample-accommodations for Boarders have been provided with the best private families of the place. By early applica-tion to the Principal, apecial arrangements will be made, and communicated to boarders before the Session begins. These who do not thus apply in advance, will, upon their arrival at the College, be directed to their places of abde. The charge for Beard has been necessarily advanced, to keep pace with the increased price of provisions. At present a ebarge of \$20 per month will be required, which will be modified according to circumstances. Papila are requested to bring with them from home, all the text-looks, they will be likely to need, as there will probably be some difficulty in procuring them from the book stores.

property be some unit of a point of the second stores. Taskegee is situated upon a branch Bail-read, connect-ing with the Montgomery and West Point Railread, about forty miles east of Montgomery. It is healthy at all seasons, and in the moral and elevated tene of its society,

Rates per Term /2 m

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College Classes	65	
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Latin, Greek or French 10	00	
Instrumental Music with use Inst.	00	
Vocal Music (in class)	65	10
Drawing and Painting	65	1.0
Incidental Expenses 1	00	
Tuskegee, Sept. 11, 1862. n15-tf	1000	

Eufaula Female Institute.

THE next Academic Year will begin on Wednesday the Ist day of October. The expense of Tultion is the same as heyetofore. The price of Board is One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, exclu-sive of Washing and Lights, for the Academic Year. For further information apply to GEO. Y. BROWNE, Futual Sont 15, 1862. 1

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Twenty-Fifth Annual Session

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There is a Savior. "He shall send them a Savior, and

a great one, and he shall deliver them." Isaiah. xix : 20. Soldier, here is good news for thee. Good news from heaven. There is a Saviour.

God has become man, that he may be the Saviour of his sinful creatures. He came into our world. He took our place. He became a sacrifice for our sins. He wrought a work, he off. you may be saved.

you are, Jesus can save you. There your mother and you'll get a licking." in the sight of God.

and to render you more than a con- naughty in me not minding. I'm real can save you and render you eteknal- there was no resisting her ; so the litgrace and praise His most blessed have the dirt shaken off. "Shan't I name forever. * 👁

Remember you need not perish, for of doing right. Him.

He is God, and can save ; He is God-man, and will save. He says, "Look unto me, and be saved, all ye ends of the earth, for I am God, and there is none else. I, even I am the Lord, and besides me there is no Saviour."

"Call His name Jesús, for he shall save His people from their sins."-Mat. 1 : 21.

The Right and the Wrong way of Doing Right.

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"I'm thankful to see you minding you! books so, Johnny," said a poor anxious mother to a stubbed, brightlooking boy who shared the small ta- for my boy," said my poor mother. ble ind dim lamp with her. Johnny used to like to be off evenings ; now he stayed at home and studied, or tried to study. "Because we've got the right master now," said he ; "he knows the right way of doing right; that's what some folks don't. The master before he didnt." "Right way of doing right," said his mother ; "I didn't know there was a wrong way of doing right; right is right." Johnny looked into the flame puzzled. "Yes," he said at last, "there is, mother, a wrong way of doing right. I see it as plain as can be." "Tell me," said his mother. bill of parcels, but I blunder over a Johnny looked as if he did not quite letter to a friend. I see my error want to tell all that was in his mind, now, but it is too late I have no but presently he did. "Mr. Jones, time to read, for I must work for my our last master," he went on to say, daily bread ; and if I had time I could "thrashed me for being idle, and dodg- not turn my reading to profit. ing my lessons and playing truant ; and he ought to have thra hed me, I in chitdhood .- Miss Jewsburg. deserved it, and no mistake; but he did as if he did'nt care. I always said to myself thrash away old fellow.' He did it as if he was angry, that made me angry. I used to get so One of them was a sincere and earon my back, but it was only skin and unconcerned. As they drew deep I did'nt feel any sore or sorry near home, the young Christian felt place here," said Johnny, putting his that he could not leave his irreligious band on his heart. Day came. The boys saw in his eye how it might be received, for apparthey'd like him. Well, I was at my ently his friend was gay and careless, old tricks again, and after a while he and he felt for a moment a reluctance had to thrash me. I wouldn't take to speak upon a subject which might another for any thing. He felt so be unwelcome to him. But the thought sorry that what should I do but feel of that friend's precious soul passing sorry too. I felt awfully. I said to on to an eternity of endless joy or myself, 'What a rascal you are to sorrow-the thought of his duty to hurt Mr. Day's feelings so ;' and, | bis Saviour, who had commissioned mother. I try to be a good boy in him to call just such wanderers to school now. I try hard real hard .- him, decided him. The struggle was Don't you see, mother Mr. Day does over, and taking his friend by the right he right way ?"

of penitence and forgivness does not speak with pouting lips or walk with unwilling feet; and these were the feet with which Mary and Jane went towards each other. So there was no true making up and the consequence was as soon as their mother's back was turned, the old dispute revived, and they began to quarrel as bad as before. You see they did right the wrong way."

One day there was a loud outcry under our window. We looked out to see what the matter was. A little girl was sprawling on the payment. ered a sacrifice on the ground of which "You ran against me and pushed me down, you Sarah Barnes, you!" bel-No matter who you are, or what lowed the child angrily ; "I'll tell are no limits to the merits of his Sarah Barnes stopped and went back. blood. There are no exceptions in She was evidently going somewhere his invitations. He has love enough in a hurry, and had not minded where to save. He has mercy enough to de- she went. "I didn't mean to," said liver you from all your sins, and to Sarah ; "I am very sorry ;" and she justify you completely and eternally began to lift the little girl up. "You sha'n't touch me !" cried the child .---He has power enough to subdue "Lizzie, dear, 1 didn't mean to," said your iniquities, to conquer your foes, Sarah Barnes sweetly, "and it was queror. Jesus is just suited to you, sorry. Do let me brush the dust off and you are just suited to Jesus. He your dress." Her voice was so kind, ly happy ; and you cau glorify His tle girl consented to be helped up and lead you home Lizzie?" said "Sarah Jesus can get honor by saving you, "No, thank you replied the little girl, and you can get an eternal salvation quite comforted, "I'm not hurta bit." from Jesus. He sought the office of Sarah then kissed her, and the little Saviour, and he obtained it. He was girl kissed Sarah back, and each went named Jesus, because He came to on their way cheerily as before. Sasave, and He has earned the name. I rah Barnes, you see, had the riget way

there is a Saviour ; you will not There are a good many parts to perish, either because Jesus was un- right doing. It is like a machine ; able or unwilling to save you. He the wheels sometimes grate on each can save you without effort, he will other, and do not run smooth. They save you with joy, if you will go to need oiling. What shall we oil them with ? The oil of love. That makes the right way of doing right.

> THE IDLE BOY BECOMES A MAN .-Yes, I am a man; and woe is me for having been such a little fool when I was a boy ! I hated my book, and took more pains to forget my lessons than ever I did to learn them. What a dunce I was, even over my spelling! Always at the bottom of my class, cried over--the emblem of duncehood. "Do, Charls, learn your lessons," said my father, "or you will be fit for nothing when a man." "Do dear Charles, give your mind to books or I shall be ashamed of owning you But no; I must give my mind to whipping the tops and eating cakes, and a fine schollar they made me!-Now there was Fred Jones, he liked play well enough, but he liked reading better : and he learned more out of school hours than I did in them .--Fred Jones is now, like myself a man, but made friends among the wise, the honorable, and the learned ; I cannot be admitted to their acquaintance .-He can interest a whole company with useful information ; I am obliged to be silent, or talk about the weather or my neighbors. I can make out a

All is Bright in Heaven. that all is equally as bright on earth. So at present, it may seem ; for your young hearts have perhaps never known a sorrow ; but think you life will always be so joyous? No, no, as years increase, so will pleasures give place to the cares, and troubles which flesh is heir to. We may often wonder why it is, that a loving Father, to bless Mary, my little sister, and will so make sadness possess our give her a new heart. Oh, Lord, hearts. It is because he knows so bless mother-but you need not give well, that if our lives here, are spent her a new heart, for she could not in happiness, we shall wish no other have any better one than she's got; home ; and he would have us seek a and I don't see how she'd go to work place in that mansion, which has so to be any better woman than she is long been prepared for the truly good. now."

Having felt the darkness of earth, we can better appreciate the joys, and brightness of Heaven.

"Mortal joys how soon they fade ; How swift they pass away ?"

Then let our present enjoyments be such as may more brightly beam for us, in that Land, where all "that is beautiful melts not away." Pleasures here, however gay, cannot last. Too sadly are we forced to acknowledge, that the happy days of summer, must ere long be changed to dreary winter.

May God help you all to prepare your hearts while on earth, that you passes, challenges the former, and demay look hopefully forward to a time, when you shall indeed know, that "all is bright in heaven !" Here, is often heard the tolling bell, calling us to witness the closing of the cold damp earth over the features of some dearly loved one; but in Heaven, no such funeral knell bids us repair to to these melancholy graves. 'Tis one scene of parting here ; but there will be a happy meeting fondly loved ones in Heaven. If you would have a home in that bright world, you must "walk in the light." Yon must seemed as if an angel had spoken, or love God and keep his commandments, rather as if God himself had proclaim you must govern all bad passions,feelings, and desires. But of yourselves you are not able to do these things : so Jesus says. "Ask and it shall be given." Then again, speaking by his servants, he says. "I love them that that love me, and them that seek me early shall find me." You must pray God to give you a clean heart, a loving, er to be forgotten! For many-a day and forgiving spirit ; must ask him to make your heart his dwelling place, that he may keep it from all granted, you, my dear little triends, of angels, 'and the likeness of God.

drowsily, "Bless Henery too."-What a happy thought this is? It was in vain; the tongue refused You my dear little friends may feel its office-so he added, indistinctly : "Oh Lord I can't; there are two many of'em," and he sank into the deep slumber of childhood :

At another time while conducting this exercise in a somewhat more wakeful manner, he said :

"Lord please to bless Father and give him a new heart. Be so kind as

The Watchword.

In one of the great rock galeries of Gibraltar two British soldiers had mounted guard; one at each end of the vast tunnel. One was a believing man, whose soul had found rest upon the Rock of Ages, the other was seeking rest but had not found it.

It was midnight, and these soldiers were going their rounds, the one meditating on the which had brought peace to his soul, the other darkly brooding over his own disquietudes and doubts. Suddenly an officer mands' the watchword. "The precious blood of Christ" called out the startled veteran, forgetting for a moment the password of the night, and attering unconciously the thought which was at that moment filling his soul. Next moment he corrected himself, and the officer no doubt amazed.passed on.

But the words he spoke had rung through the gallery, and entered the ears of his fellow-soldier at the other end like a message from heaven. It ed the good news in that still hour .--"The precious blood of Christ."-Yes; that was peace! His troubled soul at rest. That midnight voice had spoken the good news to him, and God had carried home the message. "The precious blood of Christ," strange but blessed watchword, nevand year, it would be the rejoicing of his heart.

SINGULAR CUSTOMS OF THE IBO PEOwickedness. These prayers being PLE. AFRICA .- Infanticide of a pewill be fitted for the companionship them. Twins are never allowed tolive. culiar nature likewise prevails among As soon as they are born, they are put into two earthen pots, and exposed to the beasts of the forest, and A petition in the prayer of a very lit- the unfortunate mother ever aftertle child affected me deeply the other | wards endures endures great trouble and hardships. A small tent is built in a tone that seemed to come from for her in the forest in which she is obliged to dwell and undergo many heavenly Father, please not let the ceremonies for her purification .--She is seperated from all society for and not let me run in the streeet, a considerable time; her conjugal alliance with her husband is forever dissolved; and she is never again permitted to sit down with other women in the same market or in the same house .-- To give birth to twins is, therefore, considered to be the greatest misfortune that can befall a woman of the Ibo nation. If any person wished to anoy an Ibo woman, he lifts up two fingers, and says, "You gave birth to twins," which is sure to make her mad. If a child should happen to cut his top teeth first, the poor infant is likewise killed; it is considered to indicate that the child, were it allowed to live would become a very bad person. To say to any person, "You cut your top teeth first," is, therefore, as much as to say, "Nothing good can be expected from you : you are born to do evil: it is impossible for you to



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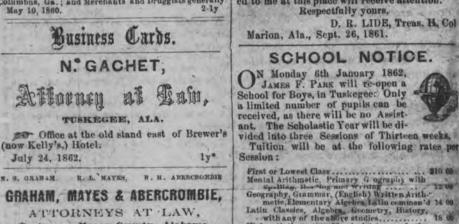
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J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary. Marion, Aug. 29, 1861.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

DEAB SIR :-- Your attention is respectivily invited to the following resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of Howard College at the annual meeting, viz ;

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Cal "Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Co-lege be anthorized to receive the Coupon Bond of the Confederate States in payment of the Principal of all Subscriptions or Debts due to the Endowment Fund of the College, and that be be instructed, by circular letter and adver-tisement, to notify the Debtors to the College of this resolution of the Board."

In accordance with my instruction, in the above resolution, I address you this Circular, is the hope that you may find it convenient at a early date to liquidate your indebtedness to the Howard College. Any communication address ed to me at this place will receive attention. Respectfully yours,

SCHOOL NOTICE.

many may feel afraid so likewise.

One day two little girls got into a violent quarel. Mary snatched Jane's

Behold the bitter fruits of idleness

TAKE CARE OF YOUR. SOUL .--- One evening in early summer, two young friends were returning from a walk. mad with him. I felt his smarting nest Christian, the other thoughtless companion without speaking one word "Then Mr. Jones went and Mr. for his Saviour. He could not tell hand he said tenderly. "Take care His mother did indeed, and she of your soul." The Spirit of God said forrowfully, "Yes, Johnny, I sent home this simple message to that do"-terrowfully, for she began to be young man's heart; it kept ringing afraid lest she too had not always in his cars, "Take care of your soul;" done r ght the right way. A great and he found no peace, till he found it in committing his perishing soul to the hands of an Almighty Redeem-

Let me repeat the message to you, doll, and Jane struck Mary in the "Take care of your soul." If you face. Their mother parted them, and are out of Christ, if you have never tried to settle it. She told Mary to come to him a poor, sin-ruined, heartask Jare's forgiveness, and to kiss and broken penitent, and looked to him make up, and be loving little sisters. They did as their mother hid them They did as their mother bid them, the soul is precious, and it ceaseth but they did it pouting. The spirit forever." "TAKE CARE OF YOUR SOUL."

where all is bright in Heaven.

The Little Child's Petition. day. It was all his own, and lisped the very bottom of his heart. "O. cow hook me, nor the horse kick me ; when my mother tells me not to."

Here is the feeling of helplessness .-Straying from his mother's side, and begirt with dangers even at his own door, how weak is the little one .--Who shall protect and defend him from harm. Tempted to disobey and forget, and to do those things which he ought not to do, where shall he get strength to do right? The child, even the little child, feels the need of help from one greater than even father or mother; for no mother's eye can follow him every way, and no father's hand can be always near to befriend and save.

And this feeling of helplessness may lead him to look beyond father or mother, brother or sister, master or mistress, to a greater than they all. If we have help at all, we must have the help of One who sees as always, who rules everywhere, who in his strength and greatness condecends to help us. This Almighty being is God, the God of the Bible, who has sent his dear Son to teach us to say, "Our Father,", and to pray, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil;" and more than all, has gra-

ciously added, for the sake of those who might still think that children had no understanding of these things, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not."

A LITTLE BOY'S PRAYER .- A little boy after saying nightly the prayers which had been taught him, was quite tenancions of what he called prayer his own way. He had a large number of brothers and sisters, whose needs and peculiarities he sometimes made the subject of his petitions. On one occasion, at commencing this exercise, he was overcome with sleep. Wrestling with his stupor, he said : "Oh. Lord bless Elizabeth, and make her better than she is."

"His head fell back on his pillow. but soon rousing, he murmared omy.

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bams, and in the United States District Court, Office up-stairs in Echols' new building - 63 December 15, 1859. 32-17 JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. W/ILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Rus-V sell and Tallapoosa counties. Particular attention paid to collecting and securing claims. ner Office over the Post Office. TUSKEGEE, ALA., February 6, 1862. W. P. CHILTON, W. P. CHILTON, JR. W. P. CHILTON & SON, Attorneys and Counsellers at Law, -AND-Solicitor in Chancery, - MONTGOMERY, ALA. WILL practice in the Courts of Montgomery 'W and the surrounding counties ; in the Su-preme Court of the State, and the Confederate States District Court for the Middle District of 20 Office on Market St., in Masonic Building. W. GUNN. L. ETRANGE GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG. Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery, Will practice in the Courts of Macon, Bussell, Cham hersami Tallapoora Counties : Int a Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States Distact Court at Konigoneers. Prompt and carval attention will be given to all business entrusted to them. Tuskeger, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860. 1y SMITH & POU. ATTORNEYS AT LAW TUSKEGEE, ALA., Practice in Macon and adjuining Counties. office up stairs in Gibro & Rudedge's new brief BYTHON B. SMITH. May 17, '15do, ED, W. POU ACG. C. FRENRIL. BARS! N'ELSE, FERRELL & MCKINNE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Ala. Anril 19, 1880 J. H. CADDENHEAD, ATTORNEY AT LAW Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala.,

and Tablets. Feb'y 22, 1861. Will practice in Counties of Macon, Wontgomery, Talla poosa, Chambers, and Russell. June 13, 1861. MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his Dif. W. R. Distriction as transferred at all times, where he can be found at all times, when not professional engaged,— He respectfully tenders his services, as a Physi-cian and Surgeon, to the surrounding country

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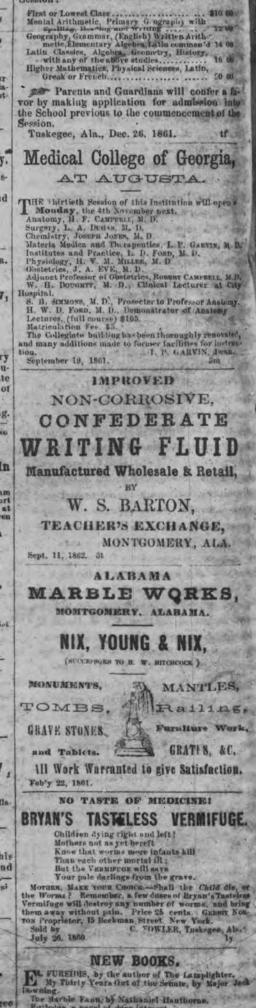
July 10, 1862.

Tuskegee Rail Road.

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SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

To AUTHORIZE THE FORMATION OF VOLUNTEER COMPANIES FOR LOCAL DEFENCE. The Congress of the Confederate States do enad. That for the purpose of local defense in my portion of the Confederate States, any number of persons, not less than twenty, who are over the age of forty-five years, or otherwise not liable to military duty, may associate themselves as a military company, elect their own officers and establish rules and regulations for their own government, and shall be conor a list of the names of the officers and privates to the Governor of the State, the commanding General of the department, or any Brigadier General in the State or Confedrate service, to papies : Provided, That in the States and Districts in which the acts entitled "an act to of America in writing, a copy of which shall be filed with the muster roll of said company as above prescribed.

Approved October 13, 1862.

To the people of Alabama. PROCLAMATION By the Governor of Alabama, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, 4

Montgoment, AL., December 20, 1862. J Under the powers conferred upon the Exe tive by the proviso contained in the seventh ry, 1863; and that from and after the first day of January, 1863, the suid "Act to prevent extortion" shall continue suspended, until fur-tempt. ther order, as to each and every article of merand Steel.

L. S. bana, have berento set my hand; and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed, this the 20:11 day of December, A. D. 1862, and of the Confederate States the second year.

JOHN GILL SHORTER. By the Governor.

P. H. BRITTAN, Secretary of State.

ation of persons who may buy, barter or trade association under the provisions of this act. or any Bacon, Beef, Pork, Corn Meal, Flour, Sell, Sugar, Molasses, Leather, Shoes, Hides, Coth, Spinn Yarne, or any goods, wares or herchandise of any description (except) drogs, currency prohibited thereby by persons other and medicines in this State for the purpose of than the makers, acceptons, or endorsees thereor speculation, to give in the same to the tax assessor of his county, on oath, what he, April next. she or they paid for such article or articles, SEC. 6. B and what the gross sale of the same was made at, where upon it shall be the duty of said having heretofore violated the provisions of assessor to assess the whole amounts of the not Sections 935. 3268 3270, and 3271, are hereby profits of said sale, except fifteen per cent, on the amount paid for such article or articles, and enter the same on his appraisement book, shall not be construed to deprive any pers as which shall be collected as other taxes are now to whom such illegal currency has been passed collected : Provided, This Act shall not be so or paid out as money, of any civil remedy construed as to include any live stock bought secured by existing law; and provided further that no person, private corporation asblo- bay

An ACL. TO AUTHORIZE THE FOLMATION OF VOLUNTERS COMPANIES FOR LOCAL DERENCE. The Congress of the Confederate States do The Congress of the Confederate States do

An Act to prevent the circulation of change bills.

bills. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Ala-bama, in General assembly convened. That any person, private corporation or association, who without au hority or law, makes, emits, ared as belonging to the Provisional Army accepts or agrees to accept, by stamping or dered as belonging to the Provisional Army accepts of agrees to accept, by stamping or otherwise, and entitled, when captured by the enemy, to all the privileges of prisoners of sar 2 Provided, That such company shall as son as practicable, transmit their muster roll. such corporation or association, on conviction must be fined for each offence, not less than twenty nor more than five hundred dollars, and General in the State or Confedrate service, to be forwarded to the Secretary of war; but the than twelve months, and the signatures, whether be ferwarded to the commander of the Military written or printed, shall be taken as genuine, president or the commander of the Military written or printed, shall be taken as genuine, index the defendate denies the same under oath.

SEC. 2, Be it further enacted. That in in-Districts in which the deuse ended an art to provide for the public defense," approved April 16th, 1862, and the acts amendatory thereof, have been suspended, persons of any age, resi-don't within such States of Districts may volum deat within such State britishes so loog as such a shinplaster, to answer the purpose of mon-teer and form such companies so loog as such a shinplaster, to answer the purpose of mon-suspension may continue : *Provided Insecter*, ey, or for general circulation, without further teer and form seen comparison ball become a member of said discription of such paper or shinplaster, and many until he shall have first taken the th of allegiance to the Confederate States association, and individual members thereof emitted, passed off, paid out or circulated any such paper or instrument called a shinplaster of any kind, or description whatever, whether purporting to be made in or out of this State. shall be deemed prima facie evidence upop which the Grand Jary shall, without any dis-

cretion on their part, find a true bill. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the presiding Judge to give this Act specially in charge to the Grand Jury, and it shall be the duty of the solicitors to summons witnesses before the Grand Jury, 10 testify to any violation of this act, and such witons deemed good and sofficient, I offence against this law within their knowledge, loax GRL SHORTER, Governor of the State of without, in the first instance, enquiring as to Atabanna, do issue this my Proclamation de any specified offence against this act, and no charing that the said "Act to prevent extortion witness shall be indicated for any offence suspended as to each and every article of against this act, in relation to which he testi-werchandise therein enumerated and contained, fies before the Grand Jury, and any witness, archandise therein enumerated and contained, scept Beef, Pork, Corn and Salt, from the who after being summoned as a witness, refuses of its approval until the first day of Janna-1863; and that from and after the first day good excuse, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That any person, private corporation or association, or chandise therein enumerated and contained person, private corporation or association, or except Bacon, Beef, Pork, Corn, Meal, Wheat any individual member thereof, who circulates, Flour, Salt, Sugar, Molasses, Leather, Boots passes off, or pays out any paper or instruments shoes, Hides, Spun Yarns, Osnaburgs, Brown, commonly called a shinplaster, issued without Sheetings, Shirtings and Drillings, Jeans, authority of law, and to answer the purposes of Cassimers, Hats and ready-made Clothing, money, or for general circulation, shall be money, or for general circulation, shall be deemed and held the maker of such paper or Thermony WHEREOF, I. JOHN GILL shinplaster, and any person to whom such SHORTER, Governor of the State of Alasuch paper or shinplaster, and any person to whom such paper or shinplasters is passed or paid may bring suit on the against the person pass-ing the same as maker thereof, and recover judgment upon his own oath, upon one days notice, before any Justice of the Peace in any county in this State without regard to the county in which said paper was passed or paid out; Provided, that in the case of a private corporation or association having the manage-To PREVENT EXTORTION, SEC. 1. Be it enacted By the Senate and Hause of Representatives of the State of Ala-bomain General Assembly convened, That from and after the passage of this Act, it shall be required of every person, or persons, or area

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted. That the provisons of this act so far as they relate to the person who has a license under this Act and shall sell corn out of the county in which such license is granted or who shall sell at a greater profit than twenty percent on the price paid to the producer and charges, exclusive of the licens frees and taxes on the same, shall on con-viction be subject to the same punishment and penalties as if he had committed while perjury; any person, except the producer and miller this act be person who has a license under this Act and shall sell corn out of the county in which such license is granted or who shall sell at a greater any person, except the producer and millers selling toll corn, who shall after this act be comes of force sell any corn without first obtaining a license as required by the first section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on con-viction shall be fined not less than five hundred dollars and imprisonment in the common jail

not less than six months. SEC. 5. Be at further enacted, That any Pro-bate Judge who shall fail to comply with the provisions of the third section of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be fined at the discretion of the Jury try-

ing the offence. SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, That from and after the time when this act becomes of force, it shall not be lawful for any person to export corn without the limits of this State, except by the permission of the Commissioners' Court of the county from which the corn is to be exported, and any person so exporting corn, or any person aiding or assisting in such exporta-tion, without such permission, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction be fined. not less than fivo hundred dollars and imprisoned in the common jail not less than six months, but this section does not apply to the exportation of any cosn owned by the Confederate Government or by any of the Confeder,

ate States. SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That the Circuit Judges throughout the State are required to give this Act specially in charge to the Grand Jury, it is made the duty of each Grand Jury to enquire rigidly into any violation of the same, although no prosecutor appear. and if on such enquiry there is probable ground to believe that any violation of this Act has been committed, such Grand Jury shall have no discretion, but are bound to indict the offender.

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Governor to cause this act to be forthwith published in every newspaper in the State, and it shall be in force from and after the expiration of thirty days from the date of its approval by the Governor, and shall remain in force until the expiration of twelve months after a treaty of peace between the Confederate States and the United States.

Approved Dec. 8th, 1862; N. B.-All papers in the State will publish the above acts for one week and forward their accounts receipted to this office for payment. J. B. TAYLOR,

Priv' Sec'y.

MARRIAGES.

Married, in Tuskegee, Ala., on the 7th inst., by the Rev. A. J. Battle, Lieut. S. B. WALKER, of Milledgeville, Geo., and Miss M L. DILLERD, of Montgomery, Ala,

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rey J. E. Bell, Dec'r 20th, 1862, Col. SAN'L ADAMS, (of the 33d Ala, Reg't.) to Miss DORA HERBERT ; all of Greenville.

Married, on Thursday morning 1st January, at the residence of the bride's father in this county, by Rev. Mr. Handey, Dr. JOHN C. FARLET, Surgeon C. S. A., and Miss EMILY T. BLAKEY, Caughter of Dr. B A. Flakey.

Obituaries.

Died, at his residence, near Cross Keys, Ala., on the 29th Nov. 1862, of Consumption, Dr. BEVERLY W. WALTON, in the 33d year of his age.

the 33d year of his age. The deceased was a native of North Alabama, and removed to this county about four years ago, where he had resided till the close of his life. Though in the prime of life, he had been the subject of painful and protractid disease, which a kind Providence inflicted, we hope, for his spiritual benefit. Like the prodigat son, he became penitent under his afflictions, and professed reconciliation with God through the merits of Jesus Christ, and died in the expectation of a blessed immortality. He leaves be hind a bereaved widow, and many true friends to deplorbis carly death. H.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. To rms Campross. You are hereby notified that Wm. E. Smith, Adminis-trator of the estate of T. Tscheenschner deceased, has alled in the office of the Judge jof Probate of said county his report and statement, setting forth that said state is insolvent, and praying that the same may be so decreed, and that the same has been set for hearing at said office on the 3d Mohay in February next. Given unsier my hand this the day of January, 1863. W. K. HARRIS, Jan. 8 & (Pr's free (34)

SPECIAL NOTICE.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Have just received instructions from labell, Amoss & Co., whose Notes, Books and Accounts I have in my hands for collection, to an those who fail to come for-vard and pay or make satisfactory arrangements within the next twenty days. Their Books maat be liquidated. If you have cost to pay blame gourself. My office is over Dr. artlett's Drug Store, where you will find me or some ne for me, ready to wait on you. A. DILLARD, Att'y for Isbell. Amoss & Co. Man. 8, 1863. Man. 5, 1863. Ma

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, DECEMBER, 1371, 1862.

Proview Cover, Spectra Trees, DECEMBER 1570, 1862. THIS hay came John J. Neims, Administrator of the estate of M. W. Havis decensed, and filed his applica-tion praying for an order to sell the following town lots, to wit: No 21, 22, 34 and 35, in the town of Loachapeka, Ala., for the purpose of paying the debts of said astate. It is ordered that said application be set for hearing on the 2d honday in February 1863 : Notice is hereby given to all parties interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Hobate Court of said county to be held on the 2d honday in February 1863, and show cause why said application should not be granted. Given under my hand, this the 13th day December 1862. W. K. HARRIS

Jan. 8, 1863. St. (Pr's fee \$4) W. K. HARRIS. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROME COURT. THIS day came Abasion Bedell, Administrator of the seate of Alburn Bedell, deceased, who was in his holim account current and youchers for a final settle-ment of the Administrative of the said Alburn of the widd Joseph R. Bedell's estate. It is ordered that the 2d Moda's in February next, be set for the hearing and pass-fue to the Administrative of the said Alburn of the said account by the Court. And that notice be given by publication to the following named heirs of asin bedell and Zenomia Bedell, of said settlement, at which in they or say one else interested can appear and cou-text they or say one else interested can appear and cou-text they on the the the following named heirs of asin bedell and Zenomia Bedell, of said settlement, at which in the yor say one else interested can appear and cou-text they or say one else interested can appear and cou-text the administrative the following frames in the following and Zenomia Bedell, of said settlement, at which in the same if they think proper. Mark HARINS Judge of Probate.

A LIST OF LETTERS,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Toske-gee, Macon County, Ala., Jan. 1st, 1863. Asten, Mr. McNeely, Capt. J. W. Brown, Dr. C. A. Mangum, F. M. Banks, Mr. Gilmer Morris, Abraham Barfield, John T. M. Males, Edmares Bludworth, Mrs. Misura Moody, C. D. Cooper, Miss Cyuthia McDaniel, John Cullers, John R. Nowles, Educord Nowles, Edmond Crane, Charles Oslin, Dr. Perry, Rev. Dow Cox. James Cottingham, S. H. Pinkston, Mrs. G. B. Plasy, Mrs. Rodney Chunnell, John W. Cawls, Mrs. MarthaT. Pylant, James A. Dobbs, Miss M. A. Rees. A. Davis, Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, M. F. Rutledge, Dr. F. M. Sharp, W. W. Spinks, Baker Dick, John Davis, Miss Minnie Fort, Wiley K. Fingal Miss D. E. Sea, Miss Carrie Shealy, Miss Evaline Ferries, Sallie Thomas, Miss M. E. Floyd, Mrs. Amey Granberry, Mrs. H.B. 3 Tate, Wiley H. flamiter, Joel Talley, J. B. Jordan, Jessie J. Menafee & Tatum, Knowles Mrs. S. E. 2 Thomson, Mrs. R. E. Ledbetter, Mrs. Jane Wilson, James L. Tobey, Rev. T. W. Taylor, Mrs. I. B. Litchfield, W. R. Maremar, H. J. McQueen, Lewis Persons calling for the above letters, will

please say they are advertised. JOHN HOWARD, P. M. Jan. 1st, 1863. Business Department. the set of the set of

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For Tax Assessor. We are authorized to announce the name of

a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax-Assessor Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 1863.

B. W. STARKE,

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ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE

THE Board of Trastees take pleasure in announcing that the Ray B. MAXI, JW, D.B., will assume the control of this institution on the first of January 1863. The Trustees feel assured that this announcement simply, will be a sufficient guarantee for thoroughness and efficiency in all its departments. For more particular information, inquiries may be ad-dressed, till the 1st prox. to the Res. C. Manly, Tucka lower under whose charge the exercises are at present pro-gressing.

Tuskaloosa, Dec. 3, 1862 4t-jan7

VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my plantation 12 miles South-east of Toskegee situated on both sides of the Calebee Creek; containing 1/20 acres, 600 of which is cleared a consid-erable portion of it fresh boltom hand of first quality.--It is well timbered and scattered, and has a handsomely finished dwelling house with 8 rooms. One half of the freit is hottom hand of the first quality. The negro houses are of good size and new.

Dre. 11, 1862. tf B. GRAVES.

GREAT SALE OF CONFEDERATE STOCK

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VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a three-story Brick Building, situated in one of the most prominent places in fown for business. The building is new and well arranged for a Drug Store, building is new and well arranged for a Drug Store, building is new and well arranged for a Drug Store, building. Also, a desirable Dwelling, containing Eight Rooms, which is experied to the lot, upon which is wood anough to sapply a family for years. DOHN B. BULBRO, Nor. 20, 1862.

NOTICE.

THE Stock-holders of the Tuskegee Salt Co., are reques-ted to meet at the Coart House on Saturday the 16th of January next. Take due notice, and govern yourselves Jan 1 1863. G. W. HOLLAND, Treas.

To Cotton Sellers.

THE undersigned is wanting to purchase 2 or 30 Bales of Cotton delivered at his ware flonze in No tasulga, for which full prices will be paid. Dec. 24, 1862. 6t-Paid \$3 E. H. ARMSTRONG.

Town Council Notice.

R ESOLVED. That no party or quilting or other assem blage of negroes shall be permitted within the cor porate limits of the bown, at private readences or other wise upon any pretence whatever; and the Marshall is required to inflict Thirty-Nine Lashes upon all negroe that may be found at may such assemblance; and no pas or permit from any one whatever shall be a protection t such nerve.

or permit from any one whatever shall be a protection t such negro. True copy from Minutes. W. M. REED. Clerk. Dec'r 25, 1862. tf

Broke Jail.

ON the night of the 20th of December 1862; encapep from the Jail of Macon county by breaking the bera of one of the windows, a negro man ramed BEN, copper colored, about six feet one or two inches high; th sail hoy was owned by Amos Huguly, and was put in Jail for assault with Infent to kill for. Keller. A liberalo ward will be peid for his apprehension. THOMAS L. MCGOWEN East Alabama Female College. THE Exercises of this Institution will be resouned, on WEDNESDAY, OCTODER 181, 1802, under the direction of

Sheriff's Sale.

Dec. 30, 1802.

W II.I. be sold on the first Monday in February 1863. W three slaves, to wit: A man by the name of WAIT; two girls, one named SYLVIA, and the other MARIA-levi ed on to satisfy a 6 fa in my hands in favor of W. R. May on, Register, va. John T. Langford, A. G. Langford and G. B. Stephens. The said property to be sold before the Contr House at Tunkeges, between the legal hours of sale, for cash. THOMAS L. McGOWEN, Dec. 25, 1862. Sheriff.

Chancery Court at Tu

REGISTERVS SALE. WHILMS R. CUNNINGHAM., To, JOBN H. Anass, et als. Josn H. Anass, et als. at the Fall Term, A. D. 1865, at mid Ogart, J. will proceed to sell to the highest biddle for cash, before the Court House door in Tuskrees, be tween the Susoni hours of sale, on Monday the 5th day of January A. D. 1963, the following described land, situate in Macon county, Ala., to wit: The North-east quarter of Section 19, in Township 15, of Range 23. WH. R. MASON, Desc. 4, 1969, 7: 40: 55, 00

Dec. 4, 1862. 71-fee \$5 00

'Administrator's Sale.

Autointistrator's Sais. By virtue of an grier of the Probate Cours of Macon soundy, made on the 22d day of Pecember 1862, and to me directed as Administrator of the eather of John P. Nethaul, late of said county deceased. I will on Monday the 12th day of January 1803, after for sale at public out-wry to the highest bidder within the least hours of cale, at the residence of John M. F. Parker, in the said county of Macon, the following Neerro Shaves, to wit & MCOSTY, a womath, and her two children. On a credit of twelve months; and purchasers in every instance will for require ed to give notes with approved accurity. MARGARETT F. MCPHAUL, Dec'r 25, 1862. 31-34 Administratis.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama-Masser County. This day came Aloino Dillard, Administrator of the senate of Louise Edity, deceased, and filed his appli-cation for an order to sell the following described Land of his intestate, (for the payment of debts,) the personal property of said estate baing insufficient therefor, to with the West half of the North-west quarter of Section twenty-five, Township seveniees, and Kange twenty-three, except Eight acress odd off to F. Lawrence : Nuice in hereby given to the following persons, heirs of and en-tate, to wit: Paralee Felix, with of Jesse Felix, Sand corington, with of Ross Covington, and Elizabeth David-on, who is a non-resident of the State of Alabama, and resides in the State of Louisian; and to all others who may wish to contest said application, that the same has been ast for hearing by the Court on the 2d Monday in Janusry next.

Witness my hand, this December 23d, 1882. Witness my hand, this December 23d, 1882. WM. K. HARSIS, Davy 25, 1882. 21-34 Judge of Probate.

RUSSELL GO. ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the Estiste of Gilbert M. Brown late of Rassel county, deceased, see hereby required to make immediate payment sand those having demands against said Estate, are required to present the same, duly authenticated, in terms of the law. 2. 0. BROWN, Adm'r. Jan. 1, 1863. 6w-Paid \$3,50.

Notice to Greditors.

MOLICE to UTGALLOTS. T Was appointed Administrator of the estate of James Abererombie, see. by the Probate Court for Russell county, Ala., on the 9th day of Desember, inst. All per-sons having claims against said estate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. Dec't 25, 1862. 6w-\$3 50 Administrator,

Notice to Creditors

THE understand was doly appointed Excentor of the Inst will of Mary A, V. E. Hamilton, of the county of Russell, in the State of Alabama, by the Probate Court of said county, on Wooday the Sth Cay of December 1862, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. A. E. THOM, Dee'r 25, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Executor.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. TETTERS of Administration was granted to the under-signed on the exists of Duris 2. Gofface, on the first day of December 1862, by the Jadge of the Probate Court of Russell county. All persons having claims against said exists will present them within the time preseribed by law or they will be harred. JOHN R. PAGE, Dec. 11, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administrator.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration on the estate of David LERins, were granted to the andersigned on the 17th day of November 1862, by the Judge of Probate of Ras-sell county, Alabama. All persons having claims againsa said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred, DAVIS STRINGER, Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administrator. NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration was granted to the under-signed on the estate of Phinchas Perry, by the Judge of the Probate Court of Russell county, Alabama, on the 26th day of November 1862. All persons having claima against said estate will present them within the time pre-seribed by law or they will be barred. MARY PERRY, Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administratrix.

Suc. 2. Be it further enacted, That if any sociation hable to redeem any such illegal cur person not being a citizen of this State shall rency, and failing or refusing on presentation buy, barter for sale or get possession of any of the above name articles, within this State, for the dove name articles, within this State, for sale or speculation either in or out of this further that none of the provisions of this act state, be shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be of force until after ten days from the state, he shall be the duty of the Justice of the Peace date of its approval; Provided that the re-it shall be the duty of the Justice of the offense is demption of such shinplasters shall be made in commited, upon information, to issue his war- Confederate or State Treasury notes or in the and against the said party so offending and regular issue of any chartered Bank of this han over to the next Circuit Court to State.

answer such charge against him, and if found SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That for each guilty shall be fined in any sum or imprisoned conviction under this act the prosecuting atany iength of time at the discretion of the torney shall be entitled to a fee of fifty dollars to be taxed in the bill of cost. jury trying the same. war, 3, Be it jurther enoted, That if any " SEG. S. Be it further enacted That this act

person or persons or association of perons, shall shall be published once a week tor four con-negle t or refuse to give in his? her or their secutive weeks in the Montgomery Advertiser tax, as required by the first section of this act, and Mail. Approved Dec. 9th 1862. a double tax upon such person or persons, or association of persons, from the best information he can obtain.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacled, That any person abo shall knowingly give in an improper or incorrect list of his purchases and sales as re-quired by the first section of this Act, shall, on House of Representatives of the State of Alabama ministion, suffer all the pains and penalties in General Assembly convened, That from and

after this Act becomes of force, no person, Su 5. Be a further enacted. That during the present war between the Confederate States and the United States, it shall not be lawful Judge of Protate of the county in which the har any person to purchase and sell or purchase corn is to be sold, which license shall authorize the the purpose of selling or boarding the person or partnership to whom the same is market or neighborhood granted, to sell corn in such county, and no where purchased, any article or thing whatever other, for one year from the date of such license where purchased, any arbiele or thing whatever used or consumed, or suitable to be used and consumed, as food, shoes or clothing (except taw estion.) or as material for the produce tion or manufacture of either food, shoes or clothing on the same ; but no license shall be granted of any kind or discription whatever needed for unless the applicant first make and subscribe the support of the inhabitants of this State. an affidavit in writing before said Judge, that from any merchant, trader huckster, producer be will not sell any corn within one year from ther person than the person importing such the date of the license, should this act remain articles in the State, holding the same on sale in force for that period, at a greater rate of

Suc. 6. Be if further enacted, That for the to the producer and charges, exclusive of the setiod prescribed in the preceeding section, it fees and taxes in the license, and will sell only will of food, shoes or clothing, or materials, there of the Judge of Probate granting the know, embraced in the preceding section : Provi-That the inhibitation of this section shall now a sapply to judicial sales, made in conformity shall sell any corn, except the corn received by We may onrt of this State or of the Canfederate ducer, of the same, without first obtaining a ^c may onrt of this State or of the Confederate may in nor to any sale made by any trustee or increase under a power of sale bona fide con the sell any toll at a higher rate than the usual market price in the city, town or neighborhood is which the mill is located.

wing from the maker of the deed or mortgage Judge of Probate in each county shall on the offerring such powers; and if any persons shall violate or knowingly aid or abet in the first Monday in each month after this act violation of any of the provisions of this or becomes of force and so long as the same conviolation of any of the provisions of this or preceding section of this Act, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding twenty thousand dollars, and imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding twelve months, at the discretion of the jury trying the same.

the jury trying the same. SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That for each inspection of all persons, free of charge, and a inspection under the provisions of this Act, the certified copy of the same shall be delivered by certified copy of the same shall be delivered by Attorney Gozeral or Solicitor shall be entitled said Judge to the foreman of the Grand Jury to a fee of fity dollars, to be taxed against the of each session of the Circuit Court held in the Provided, The Governor, by his proclamation of the county, and on the same day on which said Grand Jury is organized. may suspend the operation of this Act as to Sixe. 4. Be it forther enacted. That any

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TO REGULATE THE SALE AND EXPORTATION OF

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after this Act becomes of force, no person

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the

Departed this life in Butler county, on the 14th of Dee'r 1862, after a long and severe illness, Gkongk Rakrow Shkaly ; aged one year, 4 months and 25 days. SEC. 6. Be, it further enacted, That all persons private corperations and associations In blooming, my little blossom died and is now a brigh

and shining angel in Paradise. I cannot grieve for thee my little Bartow, although I had all the affections of a ther. 'Twould be sinful to wish thee back again in this world of sin and sorrow. And like good old David, I must say, "He cannot come to me, but I can go to him."

Sleep, little Bartow, sleep in pence, Till the last trump so all sound. To call thee up to see thy Saviour's face, On Canaan's boly ground. Morner,

Died, in Montgomery county, Als., Nov'r 7th, 1862, Mrs. ELIZABRTH A. EASON, consort of I. P. Eason ; aged 43 years, 19 days.

When quite young Mrs. Eason was baptized into the J J Jossiiu prepared to meet her God ; her reply was, "Yes." Again he asked her if she was willing to die ; her reply was the same, "Yes;" She was sensible to the last, but did not E T Smyth..... 15 32 Rev Geo L Lee...... 16 37 talk much ; the painfalness of her disease and the con-

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 dition of her mouth were such as to prevent conversation she leaves an affectionate husband and nine children to mourn their irreparable loss. May He who doeth all things well, enable the bereaved family to hear with Christian fortitude this afflictive dispensation of an All-The same . w se Being.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

T Will Tan all the Hides brought to my Tangard one half for the other, and give those that bring hides the preference over others of buying my half. Sold Leather at \$1 25 and Upper Leather at \$1 50, except Light Kip and Colf Skins, which I will ask a little more for. My Tanyard is situated four miles from Tuskegee on the read to Nontzomer. My Tanyard is situated four miles from tuskegee on in road to Montgomery. Jan. 8, 1868. 4t JAS. L. HOWARD.

NOTICE.

LosT, or mislaid, some time since, a promissory note for \$1499.00, dated January 17th. 1801, and due 26th December 1861 : made payable to me by Joseph Kirbo.-I forewarn all persons from trading for said note, and the maker from paying it to any person except myself. Jan. 8, 1865. 81-82.

Sheriff's Sale.

Sherin's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of an order from the Circuit Court of Macon county to me directed, I will sell be-fore the Court House door of the town of Taskegee, on the first Monday in February next, an elegant PlaNG, levied on under two attachments, one in favor of L. W. I-bell, the other in targe of Mary J. Owsley, as the prop-erty of Molly or Mary Drakeford. THOMAS L. McGOWEN, Jan. 1, 1863. tdp=\$2, Sheriff.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-29TH OF DECEMBER 1862 THIS day came Elizabeth Paul, and filed her application Titles day came Elizabeth Paul, and filed her application and therewith an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Robert B. Faul dee's, and praying for an irder to admit said instrument to Per-bate and Record, as the last will and testament to fasid deceased. It is ordered that said application be set for hearing on the 2d Monday in February 1863 : Notice is hereby given to Fanty E. Johnston and B. Johnston, Tho reside in the State of Texas, to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court of Macon county to be held an the 2d Monday in Feb'y 1863, and show cause why said application should not be granted. W. K. HARRES, W. K. HARRES, Tex e. 1863, 2t (Pr's free 54) Julge of Probate.

Jan. 8, 1863. 3t (Pr's fee \$4) Judge of Probate

LOOK HERE.

I have instructions to SUE every person indiscriminate ly, who are indebied either by note or account, to Glass & Brother, who do not come forward within the next thirty days and settle. These metructions I am bound to carry out. If you are sued, then, it will by your own fault. A. DILLARD, Att'y for Glass & DRO. January 8, 1863. 4t-\$2.50

INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.

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Excentifiz's Notice. I ETTERS testamentary on the will of Wm. Baugh, de-censed, having been granted to the undersigned by the Honorable Wm. K. Harris, Judge of Prohate for Ma-con courty; Notice is hereby given to all persons indebt-all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time required by law or they will be harmed. ANN BARGEL arred ANN BAUGH. Dec. 18, 1862. 6w-Fee \$3 50 Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creations. LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Peter V. Guerry were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county, on the 28th of Norember 1862. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to present them within the tyme required by law or the same will be barred. MARY A. GUERRY. Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administratix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

FITTERS of Administration with the will annexed, having been this day granted to the undersigned on the estate of Robt. L. Mayes, deceased : Notice is here-by given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same within the time presentied by law. LEWIS ALEXANDER. Dee0, 1802. 6w-\$3 50 Administrator.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's notice. THE undersigned was on the 24th day of this month appetated by Judge W. K. Harris. Administrator of the extate of Wm. S. Penn. deceased. All persons in-debted to said estate will make immediate payment, and all having claims against said estate will present them in the time presoribed by law or they will be barred. THOMAS L. MCGOWEN. Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-fee \$3 50. General Adm'r.

CHANCERY COURT,

10th Biss tet of the aroute chancery Division of the Stale of Alabama.

Dec. 18, 1862 41-Pr's fee \$5-Paid

Chancery Court at Tuskegee. REGISTER'S SALE.

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Chancery Court at Tuskegee. REGISTER'S SALE.

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who will associate with him a corps of efficient Teachers, in the several Departments. The annual Session, comprising XXX months, is divided, into periods of *larce* months each. The first Term begins with the month of October, the second with January, the third with April.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M.,

The girls, one named a 101 a. The one of W. R. Max on, Register, vs. John T. Langford, A. G. Langford and G. B. Stephens. The said property to be sold before the Contr. House at Tunkegee, between the term how so tale, for cs.sh. THOMAS L. MCOOWEN, Dec 26, 1862. THOMAS L. MCOOWEN, Dec 26, 1862. Molecular the term how so all, for cs.sh. THOMAS L. MCOOWEN, Dec 26, 1862. Molecular term how so the control of the present, smple accommodations for Bearders have been provided, with the best private families of the place. By early applica-tion to the Principal, special arrangements will be made, and communicated to boarders before the Session begins. Those who do not thus apply in advance, sill, upon their actival at the College, be directed to their place. By early applica-tion to the Principal, special arrangements will be made, the best private families of the place. By early applica-tion to the Principal, special arrangements will be made, the best private families of the place. By early applica-tion to the Principal, special arrangements will be made, the best private families of the place. By early applica-tion to the Principal, special arrangements will be made, the best private families of the place. By early applica-tion to the Principal, special arrangements will be made, the best private families of the place. By early applica-tion to the Principal, special arrangements will be made, the best private families of the place will be made. The charge of Browstein beared S. J. W. BULLOCK, Adm'r. Jan, 11863, 6w-83.50.

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Eufaula Female Institute.

THE next Academic Year will begin on Wednesday the Ist day of October. The expense of Tuition is the same as beretofore. The price of Board is One Hundred and Kitty Dollars, exclus-sive of Washing and Lights, for the Academic Yeur. For further information apply to GEO. Y. BROWNE, Sofaula, Sept. 15, 1862. 1y Principal,

Eufaula, Sept. 15, 1862. 1y



Twenty-Fifth Annual Session THE Exercises of the Judson Institute will be resumed October 1st. All departments will be maintained in their usual efficiency. d par-

For Oircular, Catalogue or anpublished iculars apply to N. K. DAVIS, August 25, 1862. 2m Marion, A Marion, Ala.

S. M. BABTLEFT. J. C. ABERCROMMER. COPARTNERSHIP.

ThE undersigned have become copartners in the retail Drug business, and have just re-ceived at their Store a Fresh Stock of Medicines, among which are the following

Castor Oil, Epsom Salts, Calomel, Blue Mass, Quinine, Salicine, Morphine, and other necessary Drugs.

They have a general assortment, such as

Copperas, Indigo, Soda, Cr. Tartar, Ague Remedies, Vermifuges, Hair Tonics, Combs, Brushes, Sbaving Soap, Letter Parer, Pens, Ink, Envelops. &c., &c.

A portion of the public patronage is respect-fully solicited. BARTLETT & ABERCROMBIE. June 20, 1862. n6

THE BLOCKADE IS BROKEN UP!!

The SLUCADE IS BROKEN OF IT Matthe Palace Mills, Columbus, Ga., has now leased the Tuskeree Steam Flour Mills, formerly owned by John E. Dawson, and has altered the entire Machinery for the possible manner. Farmers may rely in sending to these Mills their Whest and Corn and getting in return Flour and Mest in quantify and quality, as I give all my attention to the grinding myself. P L. BARENT. P. L. Turkeger, Ala., June 30, 1862. P. L. BAREY.

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All persons having business with the County Treasurer for Macon County, will find him in the South Western Baptist office. SAMPSON LANIER. County Treasurer. Tuskegee, Ala., Dec'r 25, 1862. 1y

Army Colportage. REV. S. HENDERSON, One of the Editors of the

field and the hospital, can do so by leaving with bro. Henderson their contributions. We indulge the hope that many in transmit-ting their subscription price to the paper will send a long with it at least "a mite" for this noble cause. All amounts sent bro. Henderson will be acknowldged by me in the S. W. Bap-tist. A. E. DICENSOS, tist. Genl. Supt. Army Col.

Nov. 27. 1862. 2m.

County Treasurer's Office.

REV. S. HEXDERSON, One of the Editors of the S. W. Raptist has kindly consented to act as re-ceiving agent for me at Tuskcgee. All persons desirous of aiding in supplying the Confederate soldiers with Testaments, Tracte and religions pe-riodicals, as well as, with the plous laborers of colvorturs who preach the Gospel publicly, and from tent to tent, hold prayer meetings, and in other ways minister to our brave men in the field and the hospital, can do so by leaving with bro. Henderson their contributions.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Family Circle.

The Open Reward of Secret Prayer. Much might be said upon the benefits of secret praver. But we shall confine ourselves in the present article to the manner in which God openly rewards secret prayer.

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1. The reward of secret prayer is seen in the fruits as the graces secured by it.

The light of that Christian who prays in his closet shines. His humble, holy walk will be seen. His influence will be felt. He will be saved from many of the insistencies which spoil Christian character and influence. His piety will be con- us. Oh! how happy we were. stant, vigorous and bright The he is a holy man, that he walks with God. Thus God openly rewards those who pray in secret, by giving them an acknowledged and an established character of piety ; by making them the medium through which the truths, and power of religion shine out most brilliantly and convincingly to the glory of God and the praise of his grace and Christ Jesus.

2, God will reward openly those who pray in secret, by making them in a high degree useful.

They are prepared to exert an influence by the conviction produced in the minds of others, of the reality and sincerity of their piety. They have a spirit of prayer and zeal by the grace impart to them in the closet. Where they go alholy influence is felt, and the mimds of Christians are stirred to renewed diligence and prayer. These praying men and women are the pillars of the church. God bless their labors in the edification and comfort of his people, and in the salvation of souls. Where, there is a church of such Christians, their influence will be mighty. The cause of God will be promoted and great good accomplished through their instrumentality.

3. God will openly reward those judgment and in the world of retribution.

hearts shall be revealed, it will be boy, and a member of the Church .lies, churches, and the world .- boys who wanted to behave well,

charm the ear of erring ones when our tongues are dumb in death.

> How sweet the thought, that through these infant hearts we can still woo and win the world to Christ and His cross, long after we have passed away. Brethren let us tuch this harp of many strings and after ages shall come to listen to it sweet vibrations. S.

Leaves and Children.

It was only a few short months ago The performance of this duty helps say the laves, that we were fresh and to a consistent, holy, happy work .- green and swinging from the topmost boughs as merry as leaves could be the gentle breeze famed us and the warm summer and spring showers infused new life into us; and the pretty birds, with their sweet swelling song, built their tiny nests amongst

But now we are about to change church and the world will feel that our pretty dress. Yes, autumn with chiling winds is approaching. Soon will we leave the parent stem, and as the birds have flown away, and all the earth seems about to change its dress, so soon all that is bright and beautiful, will be among the dead.

> Little children, should learn of us this lesson ; that life must soon pass away, that all the lovely things they now enjoy, with their dear parents and friends, will soon be gone forever. Learn not to love earth or earth's fairest things; but seek earnestly the kingdom of God in the forgiveness of your sins; seek to have Christ as your friend, strive to lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven. This you can do by faith, by love and fervent prayer, and then, when the chilling winds of death are approaching you, and you are about to bid adieu to parents, friends and this beautiful earth, you can feel that you have a home in heaven .- Teacher.

The Power of One Good Boy. 'When I took the school,' said a gentleman, speaking of a certain school he once taught, 'I soon saw there was one good boy in it. I saw it in his face. I saw it by many un mistakable marks.' If I stepped out and came suddenly back, that boy was always studying just as if] who perform this duty at the day of had been there, while a general buz, and the pogish looks of the rest showed that there was mischief in the At that day, when the secrets of all wind. I learned he was a religious seen what effects have been produced Come what would, he would be for by such prayer on individuals, fami- the right. There were two other Those who have been faithful in this but were sometimes led astray .study prevailed. At last the public opinion of the school was fairly revolutionized ; from being a school of ill name, it became one of the best behaved schools any where about. and it was that boy Alfred who had the largest share inmaking the change. Only four or five boys held out, and these were finally expelled.' 'Yes,' says the teacher, 'it is in the power of one right-minded, right-hearted boy to do that. He stuck to his principles like a man, and they stuck to him, and made a strong and splendid fellow of him.'

"I did it," replied the mate, "to | in the court room at the time, officers save life; we've sometimes lost men included, and the all-pervading sioverboard, but never a boy. See lence added to the painful solemnity how he holds like a squirrel; he's of the scene. It was, indeed, a sad more careful; he'll come down safe, spectacle, and there were but a few. I hope." Again I looked, till tears dimmed witnessed it. All felt that the unmy eyes and I compelled to turn happy youth had been sufficiently pun-

catch a glimpse of his last fall. came down, and walked aft with a smile on his countenance.

In the the course of the day I took accasion to speak to him why he hesitated when order to go aloft.

"I went, sir," said the boy, "to pray."

"Do you pray ?" not come down alive, and I went to the advice of an older, and no doubt commit myself to God."

"Where did you learn to pray ?" "At home my mother wanted me which his father was master. The to go to Sunday school, and my teach- losser were discovered and complainer urged me to pray to God to keep ed of, a trap was set, and the unwary me, and so I do."

"What was that you had in your prison. pocket?"

"My Testament which my mother gave me. I thought that if I did perish I would have the Word of God close to my heart."

How the Garden of Salt Lake should not be committed even with a worthy intent. Be sure "your size Everybody that has heard any- will find you out." And again, it

thing of Salt Lake City has heard of teaches the importance of obedience its living waters by the footpaths on to parents, who know far better than every street. To make this available you what is right and proper, and for irrigation then has been consider- whose counsel can seldom be violated able work. with impunity. Had this little boy

The City is supplied with water honored his father and mother, as he from City Creek, directly north of was bound in duty to do, he would the city, entering it about the centre. have been free and happy as your-Red Butte, Emigrating and Kan- yourselves. Lay these lessons to von creeks are to the east, and streams heart, and you will be an honor to westward. The creeks are so con- your families and country ; disregard trolled as to conduct the water into them, and the sad fate of this unforthe twenty wards comprising the tanate boy may be yours .- Savanah

city, in a manner to equalize it as Republican, Nov. 28. nearly as possible. There are generally nine blocks in a ward. At the corner of each is a large water gate, through which all the water flows, and then it branches off to the several blocks, each block containing ten est to many of our readers. We have acres. For the proper distribution been asked by several to expres an of the water there is a chief water opinion as to the propriety of putting master or commissioner. There is a fresh meat, still warm from the animal water master in each ward and a heat, into boiling hot brine, in which deputy on each block. As water to remain a short time, and is then becomes scarce in summer there has hung up in a smoke-house to dry and necessarily to be a nice distribution cure. Is this hasty of the precious fluid, and the masters sufficient? Some

if any dry eyes among those who away, expecting every moment to ished for his crime; yet the law must be enforced, and Justice Harden sen-In about fifteen or twenty minutes he tenced him to the shortest term of imprisonment, two years, in the penitentiary.

We commend this case as a warnng to youth. This little boy, as we learn, was fired with a desire to go to the wars and fight for his country. His parents refused, and being without the means of fighting himself out and "Yes, sir; I thought that I might defraying expenses to the army, under far worse head, he resorted to pilfering the letters in the post office, of youth fell into it, and from thence into

rerms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the scrie, a No. 2 for the chronic stage,) and from its unexampl success is likely to supersede every other reme for the ence of diseases of the Kidneys and Biadd Ofborrhead, Biennoerthead, and Leecherrhead Fluor Albus affections. This extensive compour combines properties totally different in taste as character from any thing to be found in the Unit States Pharmacopeas; and in point of safety and ef-ciency is not rivalled in America Let our young friends read this brief history, and learn the danger of giving way to temptation in early lifethat the path of virtue is the only RINGWORM & TETTER DINTMENT. safe one, and that a dishonest act

Hundreds of cases of Chronic Tetters, Scald Heada, and diseases of the skin generally, have been cared by this remedy; and since the introduction of the No. 2 preparation (being stronger) scarcely a case has been found that it will not effectually eradicate in a short time. For the care of Cancerons Sores and Ulcersit is applied in the form of plasters, and is almost infallible. is almost infallible. a more than two hundred places in Georgia, and in the Southern States, they are to be had; and an thors are scamps about who are constrained by remedies, by paining off their own or something obs, by noing the same or similar names for no pa-tent is wanted or scenared amid the absurd patents of the day, i let all be exationed to look well for the signature of the Proprietor, thus:--

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Nothing else is required to reliave children of forms; and besides being one of the cheapes and st. Verminges aver affered to the public. Its fre-nent use in families will save much trouble and crease, as well as the lives of many children-for ght out of every ten cases generally require it.

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This is prepared from a French Recipe (in the rms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the acute, and

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certain cure for Colds, Coughs, 1 Asthma, Pain in the Breast; also Whooping Coughs, &c., &c., amongst Children.

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An orders and jetters to be addressed to

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THE NEXT SESSION.

The next session will open on Tuesday the first day of October, 1861.

Inst day of October, 1861. In order to me t the exigencies of the times young men and lads will be admitted next ses-sion to pursue an irregular Course of Study, or a Course preparatory to a regular Course, pro-vided the applicant bas sufficient maturity, and attainments to do so with profit to himself. Daily instruction in Military Tactics, by Drill and Lectures will also be furnished. The present elevated standard in the regular Classical and Scientific Courses will be main-tained.

tained.

EXPENSES.

Tuition, per term, of 43 months, in

HOWARD COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR :-- Your attention is respectfully invited to the following resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of Howard College at their annual meeting, viz :

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard College be authorized to receive the Coupon Bonds of the Confederate Stat's in payment of the Principal of all Subscriptions or Debts due to the Endowment Fund of the College, and that be be instructed, by circular letter and adver-tisement, to notify the Debtors to the College of this resolution of the Board."

this resolution of the Board." In accordance with my instruction, in the above resolution, I address you this Circular, in the hope that you may find it convenient at an early date to liquidate your indebtedness to the Howard College. Any communication address-ed to me at this place will receive attention. Respectfully yours, D. R. LIDE, Treas. H. Col Marion, Ala., Sept. 26, 1861.

SCHOOL NOTICE. O'N Monday 6th January 1862, JAMES F. PARK will re-open a School for Boys, in Tuskegee. Only a limited number of pupils can be received, as there will be no Assist-ant. The Scholastia Year will be di-vided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks. Tuition will be at the following rates per Session :

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duty will doubtless have brought These two began to look up to Alfred, forth hundreds, saved in answer to and I saw were much strengthened by those prayers offered when no eye of this example. Alfreed was as lovely God could see them. These souls in disposition as firm in principle .shall shine like gems in the crown of These three boys began to creat a their rejoicing forever and ever .- sort of public opinion on the side of These Aarons and Hurs, these pray- good order and the master. One boy ing Hannahs shall shine like the stars and then another gradually sided forever in the kingdom of God. The with them. The foolish pranks of whole universe shall see the wonder- idle and wicked boys began to lose fal effects which have followed their their popularity. They did not win prayers, and all holy beings shall wit the laugh which they used to. A ness their elevation on account of general obedience and attention to them in the glories of heaven.

Sunday School and the Times. It will be found. perhaps, in all our

Churches, now, that our Sabbath Schools are not as flourshing as formerly. And there is some danger that as pastors and friends of this most important institution, we will rest easy, under this decline.

But friends let us think for a moment, surely there never was a time when our children and young people more needed the Sabbath School than now. See how many disregard the Sabbath, our baptized children will imitate them if we do not contract their bad example.

Listen how the foul mouth swearer takes the name of God in vain' Let us be up and doing with sweet speeches and songs to fill, our children's ears and hearts lest they fall into this disgusting and sinful habit.

up the Sabbath schools than formerly. ter fitted for thumbling a spelling Our dear young men who nsed to give book, than furling a sail in the storm. much interest to the school, are gone The ship was rolling fearfully, some into the army. We miss them-the of the rigging got entangled at the children miss them. But shall we therefore cease our efforts? No, no! By the very love we have for those it right. I was standing near the young men, let us keep our Sunday Schools. What will they say, if while they are off guarding our rights we at home lose that which is both to them and to us, infinitely more important?

Let us keep vigilant guards at home. Come, young ladies, do not fail to be at Sunday School behause your brother is far away and can not go with you. You will miss a chord in the music because his voice is away, but do not therefore be absent. No, do was dizzy, when I turned and remon not be selfish. There are soroes of little bird ike voices to be trained to ainte

hear on mine that shall who did you stall him?"

A Sailor Boy's Prayer.

At one time it was feared that the Cordella was on her last voyage. We were but a few days out from the harbor when a severe storm of five days' continuance overtook us. 1 must tell you of an act performed by a sailor boy at the hight of the storm. We have more to do now to keep He was literally a boy, and far betmain mast head, and it was necessary that some one shoud go up and put mate, and heard him order the boy to do it. He lifted his cap, and glanced at the swinging mast, the boiling sea, and at the steady, determined countenance of the mate. He hesitated in silence, then rushing across the deck, he pitched down into the forecastle. Perhaps he was gone two minutes when he returned, laid his hands upon the ratlinees, and went up with a will.

> My eyes followed him till my head strated with the mate for sending him

Sabhath songs. Come, let us aude "ffe will not come down alive, and

on assuming office have to take oath we doubt, and dar to faithfully give to each portion of new practice. It land its proper quantum.

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Preserving Meat.

acres three hours per week of the hot brine, and no stream is generaly allowed. That may very thick so that be at ended to at once, or divided to reach its center. twice a week, according to the no- bacon or beef with tions prevalent in the respective thing depends on r wards. In event of a block numer- fectly dry meat ously occupied, their respective in- spoils, even if not habitant receive notices of the time has been applied when and how long the water may America, on the va be used. "Brother A You can have deal of beef is cut the water thirty-five minutes to day, and dried in the commencing at twenty minutes to salt; and in this twelve, noon." The water master served indefinitely thus divides his block, "times it," We have killed fat and night and day, the whole summer, August and other some one or other is engaged watersaved the meat su ing with the streams. ting into thin piec

Before all was decided it is presumable that the Saints had their local bickerings; now "the think goes like clockwood." For keeping the water ditches in proper order there is a tax on all city property of one mill per dollar this year, which amounts to \$1,163 23. In this manner the, chief city of Zion has blessings beyond the distilations from above, and is measurably protected from the dreadful drought that consumes the labors of the toiling poor, without the burthen of heavy taxaof drying meat p tion.

A Sad Spectacle,

Happening in at the Confederate way. Court room a day or two since, we Where impure were one of the few witness of a scene salt fron inland which we hope never to have repeated, used for salting r in our experiance. A mall boy, of and smoking will some thirteen or fourteen summers, Some salt has suc from the up-country, was arraigned moisture as to be at the bar just ordered to stand up Every one should and hear read an inditchment against recently salted me him for the crime of robbing the mail. place as cool and : The poor fellow seemed atterly over/ When hogs or catt come by the disgrace which his early pains ought to be departure from the path of rectifude all blood, both by had brought upon him and the very and dressing .- S. respectible family of which he is a member. He buried his face in his hands and sobbed aloud as the Con- pears by late intell federate Attorney read over the va- many that Christian Churches in rious counts reciting his crimes, and that country are making efforts to in conclusion; when asked whether rescue the Sabbath from descration. "guilty or not guilty." " new cord in They seem to feel the importance of his heart seemed to sup as he half hallowing it as a sacred day, in order attered the confession, "Guilty." and to have a Sablath. They are also suck emopletely anaryod into his making efforts to supply the people

sut. Tour were not a done persons with cheep religious literat

hung up in a smoke-house to dry and	GRANAM, MATES & ABENCHUMBIE,	Geography, Grammar, (Englis metic, Elementary Algebra
cure. Is this hasty and scant salting	ATTORNEYS AT LAW,	Latin Classics, Algebra, Ge with any of the above stu
sufficient? Some say that it is ; but	Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, Will practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur- counding Counties, in the Surgeone Court of Ala	Higher Mathematics, Physica Greak or French
we doubt, and dare not recomend the	have 'and in the United States Distalet Coust at Mont.	Parents and Guard
new practice. It resorted to, the	gomery.	vor by making application the School previous to the
bone ought to be removed from all	December 15, 1859. 82-17	Session.
joints before they are put into the	JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM,	Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 20
hot brine, and no piece should be	Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery.	Medical College
very thick so that the salt cannot	TATILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Rus-	
reach its center. In saving either	VV sell and Tallapoosa counties, Particular attention paid to collecting and	The of the designed of the second
bacon or beef with little salt, every	securing claims.	THE Initieth Session of thi
thing depends on rapid drying. Per-	Jar Office over the Post Office.	Monday, the 4th Novemb Anatomy, H. F. CAMPRELL, M Surgery, L. A. DEGAS, M. D.
fectly dry meat never taints, nor	TUSKEGEE, ALA., February 6, 1862.	Chemistry, JOSEPH JONES, M. Materia Medica and Theraper
spoils, even if not a particle of salt	W. P. CHILTON, W. P. CHILTON, JE.	I Instituting and Pranting I I
has been applied to it. In South	W. P. CHILTON & SON,	Obstetries, J. A. EVE, M. D. Adjunct Professor of Obstetric
America, on the vast pampas, a great	Attorneys and Counsellers at Law,	W. H. Dongary, M. D. C.
deal of beef is cut into thin slices,		S. B. SIMMONS, M. D. Prodect
and dried in the sun without any	Solicitor in Chancery,	H. W. D. Fond, M. D., Denne Lectures, (full course) \$105. Matriculation Fee, \$5.
salt; and in this dry state it is pre-	MONTGOMERY, ALA.	The Collegiate building has be and many additions made to for
served indefinitely as food for man.	WILL practice in the Courts of Montgomery	tion.
We have killed fat cattle and hogs in	VV and the surrounding counties ; in the Su- preme Court of the State, and the Confederate	IMDUC
August and other hot months, and	States District Court for the Middle District of Alabama,	The second second
saved the meat successfully by cut- ting into thin pieces and drying it on	" Office on Market St., in Masonic Building.	NON-CORI
sticks over coals, something like a	6 W. GUNN. L. STRANGE. JAMPS ARMSTRONG	CONFED
barbacue, only the fire is not hot	GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG,	WRITING
enough to cook the flesh. It is rub-	Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in	Manufactured Who
bed in a little dry salt. All meat	Chancery, Will practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Cham	A PARTICULAR CONTRACTOR NO. NA. N. A. S.
contains more or less water when the	W bers and Tallapoos Counties in a sour, Kussen, Char of Alabama, and in the Unite. States District Court at	ATT 11 11
animal is slaughtered; and one of	Monigomery. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all business entrusted to them.	March Salar Barris The
the chemical effects of pure salt is to	Are Briek Office next the Frenbyterian Church. The Puskegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860.	TEACHER'S E
extract a considerable part of this wa-	A THE REAL PROPERTY AND A PROPERTY A	MON'DO Sept. 11, 1862. 31
ter. In one hundred parts of the lean	SMITH & POU,	ALABA
meat in a hog, sheep, or beef, there	ATTORNEYS AT LAW,	
are seventy five parts of pure water.	TUSKEGEE, ALA., Practice in Macon and adjoining Counties,	MARBLE MONTGOMERY.
Keeping this important fact in mind the reader will see the propriety of	for Office op stairs in Biloro & Rotledge's new brief	. MONTGOMERY.
of drying meat promptly and thor-	BYTHON IS SMITH. ED. W. POU.	NIX. YOUNG
oughly, in case one has little or no	Mag 17, 186+. 1y	(SECRESSIES TO IL W
salt for preserving it in the common	ATG. C. PERRELL. RARSA R'RDAR	A State of the second second
way.	FERRELL & MCKINNE,	MONUMENTS,
Where impure sea salt, or impure	A TORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Ala.	TOMBS,
salt fron inland wells or springs is	April 19, 1800	GRAVE STORES
used for salting meat, early orying	J. H. CADDENHEAD.	
and smoking will be the best remedy.	A STATE AND A THE POTAL A BY SOL WALL TROPING	and Tablets.
Some salt has such an attraction for	ATOTRNEY AT LAW,	All Work Warranted to Feb'y 22, 1861.
moisture as to be worse than nonc.	Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala.,	NO TASTE OF
Every one should watch closely his	Will practice in Counties of Macon, Montgomery, Talla- pooss, Chambers, and Russell.	DOVAN'S TASTE OF
recently salted meat, and keep it in a	June 13, 1861.	Children dying right an
place as cool and dark as possible	MEDICAL NOTICE.	Mothers not as yet bere Know that worms more
When hogs or cattle are killed, extra	DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his father's residence, where he can be found	- Than each other more But the Varming will
pains ought to be taken to remove	at all times, when not professional engaged	Your pale darlings from
all blood, both by skilful bleeding	He respectfully tenders his services, as a Physician and Surgeon, to the surrounding country	MOTHER, MASE TOUR CHOICE the Worms? Remember, a lew
and dressing S. F. and Fireside.	July 10, 1862.	Vermifuge will destrog any num them away without pain. Price ros Proprietor, 15 Beekman Str
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