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of printers, forbid it.

plumns for that time.

East Alabama Female College.

the first Monday in October. See advertisement. Arrangements have been made by which some thirty or forty young ladies can be ar led in private families

Will the Warning be Heeded?

strikes us that some plan should be adopted which would equalize the burdens upon all those whose duty it is to bear them. There is ev-

to procure bread for her children, ther hus of the chief instruments, of religious and the procure bread power. May it and up the procure for the means of supports long live and flourish to widen the hver a convenity of as much wealth extent of the Rodecmer's Kingdom extent of the Rodecmer's Kingdom to propagate Scriptural truth.—

Wany colporteurs were in attendance

many to pay such prices. She was therefore at the meeting, and cheered by their forced to apply to this brother, who lived is a presence the speaker and recommendneighborhood of not one fourth of the wealth ed his cause to the public. " as that in which she resided to supply her mecessities a neighborhood, too, in which as much destitution exists as perhaps any in our needy each community, or beat, shall, so as it is able, supper the wants of its own

A of these destitute families of soldiers that day is not distant when they will be glad their eribs of smokehouses in certain localities, which will soon be trans error ly their doors. Let thein heed the warn-

the meeting of Surgeous in Richmond, Vir which we publish in another column. The design of this Association is truly praiseworthy, and we earnestly request the Medical Staff of the Confederate Army to lend their

and to the furtherance of its objects. a ports of important cases which have come lent additional zest to his presence. within their observation, they will contribute much to the Surgical History of this was they may also noswer the questions which have been proposed for discussion : communicating with one of the Secretaries, or with the Second prayer, announced that it was his in

Richmond, Virginia. at Surgical points which he desired to have in see his address in print.

We would request the Montgomery Advertiser and all other papers who feel an interest in this important Association to copy the advertisement and call public attention to the

. H. P. Brown. We received a letter to-day him, as we have none in hand. What shall we do with the balance, of the funds. We wait for

We are pained to learn the death of the Rev. ten the appointment until the very J Lewis Shuck, of Barawell, S. C.

The Hampton General Association-Rev. J. B. Hardwicke-Colportage-Dr. Jeter - A. M. Poinderter's Introductory Discourse-Thomas Hume -- Dr. Wm. F. Broaddus- New Orleans Church-Dr. Boyce-The Greenville Seminary-Richard Hugh Bagy-Dr. Wm. Hooper-John A. Broaddus-and Tiberius G. Jones-Hampton Munificence-Baptismal Scene -- Sunset on the Ocean.

RICHMOND, August, 1863.

Dear Bro. Henderson : As I lay musing this morning. bright picture of memory came up, of a few days spent not many years ago in Hampton, Va., and I thought I would recall them for the entertainment of

1858. Hampton was in her glory harmonious and delightful, though ministers in the Virginia, pulpit a then. Bright faces and happy cheer! there were subjects introduced into clear, logical forcible and scriptual sparkled and lit up every house in the the discussions on which there was preacher. He had but little to say time honored and battle scared vil- not unanimity of entiment and opin- in the association, but, as his manner exception, all the delegates were more ton's division was ordered in this lage. The month was charming and ion. Among the rest. the New Or- is, whatever he said was sensible and, than once at all of these. I do not direction. Col. Thomas Harrison's abandance smiled on all around. I leans church, as to which there was a to the point. Dr. Jones made us but think I am exaggerating in the state- Brigade was camped in the vicinity was one of the delegates sent to take strange obliquity of vision on the one speech. He was restrained from ment that as many as fifty persons, of Rome. After a few days, the care of the interests of the churches, part of one of the brethren -his er- making more, possibly by the fact and right gladly did I go on that oc- ror I will not farther record than by that he was so near his own home. Brown every day of the session .- localities. It was our let in the good easion to represent them. A few of this single reference. Brother Lowe, He very naturally supposed that bre- And the beautiful residence of Brother providence of God, to pitch our tents us anticipated the day of meeting to von remember, was the originator and thren in attendance desired to hear William R. Vaughan was literally in a beautiful grove on "Silver Creek" enjoy the scenery of the country and had been for many years the chief ministers from a distance. to participate in the preliminary meet- sustainer of this feeble enterprise and The Sabbath exercises were pecu- The streets of the city were thronged cluded and pleasant spot. Being cur before the regular day of the As In its distress it appealed to the As the Baptist church to hear Dr. Jeter and at every corner in the intervals of refreshing during the heat of the hot The Rublishers announce that sociation. The first day's attendance sociation for aid. The cause recom- who is usually assigned the morning the association, you could descover they can not print Minutes for Asso- was large and respectable, and in the mended itself to the favorable con- discourse. I had many opportunities earnest-hearted Baptists giving each ciations this year. The scarcity of new Hampton church a company gath- sideration of the Association and an of hearing him elsewhere. And learn- other the right hand of good cheer On Saturday evening we arrived and paper, and the weakness of their force ered to listen to the discourse of our agency was began, designed to place, ing that Dr. William Hooper of --- and discoursing on topics connected the ansence of the senior cand of Petersburg. Brother H. had even pleasure this feeble enterprise many edifice—there, as many others in the will account for the meagreness of our editorial then proven himself an carnest and years before, in my early Christian old town, having stood for scarcly, This institution will open its next term por one of the wittiest and schastest wri- tion was made to its support. That William Hooper is a name not undisappointed, though I must do bro. terests of the New Orleans church. of Habit, and of that charming coldidates, all of them females save one, and help me in such a meeting, He H. the justices to say that the effort he made on that occasion did not, To apply the destitute with articles of prime er her in vigor of thought or mastery ecessity is no less a dictate of Christianity of language, compare with a sermon than of patriotism. And in doing this, sit I have since heard from him; he has not been spending the years idly. The discourse had this excellence-thet it idently a want of stem amongst us and this placed the audience in the possession want binds these burdens quite heavily agon a of the facts and attracted their interlew of the noblest spirits of our country. We lest and attention to the success of the cannot better illustrate this idea, than by re work. Colportage was then on its own observation. We were present the letter scrength and influence, and promises strength and influence, and promises day at a good brother's house, when the rode to become, as it ought to become, one

The General Association, proper, met on the following day. Dr. Jeter country. Now, this is wrong, grievously wrong, had been the President the year be-It applications come from distant neighbor fore and occupied the chair at the Roods, or beats, the ought to come from such sopening of the session. Your readbealities as are unable to supply the articles ers have seen a portrait of the Docded Can there not some plan be adopted tor. He never looked better than on that day. His presence was com-. manding, and he seemed to be endowis useless to minee matters. We tell these ed with preternatural youth and viwho are charging such exorbitant prices vacity-taking as much interest in atticles of food as to place them beyond the the proceedings as if he were visiting the Association for the first time. Lt was not a new thing to him. For upthese prome as a pure gratuity, unless mat | wards of thirty years he had been abange, and be thankful to escape with meeting with his brethren in these that penalty. Ominous scenes are transpiring Associations, and were his memory awake as he scaned the faces of the delegates he would have missed many, very many who in the by-gone days We call public attention to the proceedings had stood side by side with him in the manful contest for truth. For a season the Doctor had left his Virginia brethren to make a brief sojourn in St. Louis, the rightful Queen of the West -and his return was hailed If the Surgeons of the Army will send on with much joy by his brethren, and The Doctor opened the exercises in an appropriate and graceful manner, and ammediately after an earnest Vice President, Surgeon M. Michel Bondo. tention to decline a re-election. He was in favor of rotation in office, and We understand that Dr. Michiganddressed there were brethren in attendance the meeting at length upon the super importance in the lied never filled the chair who who had never filled the chair who Riscussed. His vast experience and surgical quight to be selected. Lots were cast sail entitle him to be heard upon questions of and the selection of a successor fell Surgical Pathology. We therefore hope soon on brother Thomas Hume, of Portsmouth. His competitor was our bro. Dr. Wm. F. Broaddus, who subsequently filled the chair, and who is the first minister in the Association in point of natural ability, and a model of good fellowship. The elecfrom H. P. Brown \$5 for a subscription for tion for moderator over, the introducthree months, and the remainder for camp hym tory sermon was next in order. The books. We are sorry we cannot accommodate Rev. A. M. Poindexter was the appointed preacher for the occasion, and by some mishap, as he subsequently informed me, he had forgot-

morning on which the discourse was

by the failure of recollection. The mates of a Theological school. And, flock and his faithful pastorial labors preacher set himself busily to work, what is perhaps more to the purpose, have won the affection of every man, and before the hour of preaching ar- if your correspondent is at liberty to woman and child in the community. rived prepared one of the noblest dis- judge, these men would never have Both are good men, both are great courses I ever heard. It was all that become as acceptable and useful min- men; and may they both long live ment. You have our thanks for thus a sermon on such an occasion should isters of the gospel if they had been to bless the churches and the people remembering the Texian, when far

'ny, very many enjoyed in an unwonted least among the ministry, and in pubdegree the exercises of that hour .- lie associasions ministers are apt to I would go far of a hot day in Au- carry the votes if they do not carry was in all its glory. Never surely permitted to worship as a regiment gust to hear such a sermon and to the convictions of the members. have repeated in my own experience | Among the notibilities present on Hampton brethren entertained the we did not share during the spring the emotions I then felt.

support and maintain it.

D.D. of South Carolina, was present bear. On the morning in question sight. The grandeur and sublimity I proposed for those who were erious on the occasion. Dr. Boyce was then brotherd preached as a plain preache of the scene were increased by in the first flush of excitement on the corporate serious very plain and the rimminent danger we were in topic of a Theological Seminary. He practical. There was no effort at bond driven by storm into the wide tous interest. One noble young man ten as "Three changes in Theologic luging in of tassical quotation - on board felt the insecurity of the hand to so noble and praiseworthy an Broaddus well understand me when enterprize. Bro. Boyce was stronger I say that this sermon abound in the on that evening and less cloudy in Broaddus qualities simple and full of expression than is his wont. He is a gospel with In sweet recollection strong man who strikes strong blows, lingers around my memory yet, and I but his thoughts are not always per- hope I have been a better man for the spicnously expressed or aptly enforc hearing of it. 74 ed. He was followed by John A. John A. Broaddus and Tiberius G. Broaddus, then in the zenith of min- Jones are two of the favorites of the isterial prosperity, the popular pas- Virginia Baptists and they have been tor of the Charlottesville church and frequently compared. There is so wide the idol of the denomination in Vir- a difference between them that comginia. Somethings since that time parison broadens into contrast .have transpired which weaken the Jones magnificent. Broaddus is simhold of bro. Broaddus upon Virginia ple. Jones has an imperial imagina-Baptists, but he is yet widely beloved tion laying all nature under contri-

to be delivered. We suffered no loss scheme, were themselves never in- at Norfolk, would by his simplicity

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be. There were not many dry eves subjected to the Procrustean bed of a by their ministries. in the audience that day, so subduing Theological Seminary. But a truce The Hampton recollections are ex- ilege for almost two years to serve and melting the influence of the to farther discussion of this matter. tending greatly beyond the prescribed our country on the field. During speaker. Your correspondent con- Your correspondent must be at fault, limits of a newspaper communication, this time we have been in constant fessed to having wept freely and ma- for he is in a woeful minority-at but I cannot forbear referring to a service. Always along "the front'

The happy auspices of the com- Hugh Bagly of King and Queen and munificence and liberality. The houses which was going on in the infantry. The General Association of Bap- | mencement followed the meeting to Rev. Tiberius G. Jones of Norfolk. tists in Virginia met in Hampton in its close. The session was unusually Brother Bagly is one of the ablest

ing for Colportage, which was to oc- it was still struggling and in debt .- liarly delightful. I did not stav at with visiters and delegates together, surrounded with pure water, it was brother J. B. Hardwicke, then of the church on a permanent and useful would preach at the Methodist church, Western Virginia, and more recently footing. I recollect with peculiar I wented my way to that venerable able minister of the gospel, had writ- life, my sympathies had been culisted less than a century, recently laid in On the last afternoon of the meeting, awoke the memories of carlier days. ten much for the religious journals in its be alf by brother Holman, and the dust to prevent its desecration the association was adjourned to God smiled upon our effort in giving and was well and widely known as. I believe my first religious contribute by Yankee invaders. The Reversed witness a baptism in the stream of us a beautiful day. Externally everyters for the press. We expected a earliest gift had served to keep tender known to the denomination. The brother Wm Vaughn's house, Bro. Tenn. I had written to the liev. J. H. good sermon from him, and were not and fresh in my recollection the in- author of the discourse of the Force Brown led into the water, eight can- Kaufman of Madson, Ga.. to come What its condition now is I do not legiate address "Fifty years since." and they were buried beneath the yielknow, but it has the prayers, and and the President of a flourishing ding waves in imitation of a similar would have the pecuniary contribu Southern school, a ripe scholar and scene which occured more than eightions of many Southern churches to a Christian gentleman, his name is a teen hundred years ago in the river tower of strength among Baptists .- Jordan., "Buried with Christ by But it is time I should tell you of He contributes sometimes to the Her | baptis n" how significant and beautisome of the brethren in the ministry ald over the signature "W H" and to ful the expression, when the ordinance who were present at the Hampton your young readers especially I recom- is properly administered. Conference. I have mentioned al- mend the careful study of all articles ready Jeter and the elder Broaddus that thus appear. They will bear days made a deep impression upon and Poindexter and Hume. These more than a single reading; and apart me. We deterinmed (a few of us) to names are so widely known that no from these subject matter are worthy take a run on the river and Lavitness. further reference need to be made to of attention for the graceful and edithere for the first time a sinset on them. The Reverend J. P. Boyce, perspicuous style which they always the ocean. It was truly a grand feeling was more than a surface work

and admired. Bro. A. M. Poindexter bution and selecting as by instinct closed the discussion. The speeches the most beautiful and attractive were all on one side, yet the speakers objects, the objects deals in personal incident and draws some imaginary objector who was his illustrations, mainly from the putting innumerable difficulties in affections of home. Jones is more their paths and occasioning in the logical. It oas us has more realizing discussion no little trouble. These power. Jones frequently shoots over objections which the speakers attempt- the heads of, his audience, Broaddus ed to answer, seemed at the time to never. Jones is a metaphysician .your correspondent to have great Broaddus a student of the languages force, and subsequent reflection, even and delights in giving a new turn to with the benefit of the thoughts of a word, in finding a new yet truthful the speakers, has not satisfied him meaning of a scriptural passage. The that the objections were removed. It other qualities of the two men differ will be many years to come before as widely. Broaddus is a low man--Baptist churches will be willing to Jones is rather tall. Broaddus stoops, adopt the Theological School system Jones stands erect. Their positions as the best for furnishing faithful, reversed, their usefulness would have practical and able ministers of the been as distinguished. Jones at gospel and it was a remarkable fact Charlottesville would have been a in that discussion, as I believe in all bold proclaimer of the doctrines of

I have witnessed, that the majority of his denomination under the very

those who favored and supported the shadow of the university. Broaddus,

few other items.

I have said already that. Hampton scouting we have been but seldom did it wear a brighter aspect. The In common, too, with the Cavalry the occasion were the Rev. Richard delegates with (all almost sinful) and summer, in that work of grace of our brother Dr. William R. Whilst the Cavalry are on duty, being Vaughan and of the pastor Brother so much scattered it is impossible for A. B. Brown and the Chesapeake any protracted and general effort to College were thrown, wide open, and be made for their salvation. But without distinciton, almost without after the retreat Gen. Jno. A. War perhaps more, dined with Brother regiments were assigned to different crowded with Baptist occupants .- five miles from Rome. It was a se-

with the church of Christ. affording us a sight we should like to lege of meeting in a church for worwitness on every similar occasion .- ship, the thought was pleasant. It

One of the incidents of these three was buoyant and vigorous, had writ- rhetoric, no hashes of faircy, no sea on a little steamer. Every one braved the world and sin and presenal Schools" and came to Hampton for It was the gospel in it simplicity .- position, but there was perfect calm of good humor and of the Greenville It had unction and power and not a ness and resignation and some of us We were greatly encouraged; the College. As the stranger among us, hearer left the house unprofited by experienced that peculiar sensation of the first place in importance was ac- the morning's discourse. At night, delight one feels in the presence, of by day the work goes on for three corded him, and a whole session for a brother John A. Broaddus preached danger, yet believing the peril can- weeks. Sometimes thirty would quienight was alletted to the discussion at the Baptist church. It was a not not harm him. It was a happy though of his theme. I well remember the table occasion. The church was a thoughtful company that gathered speeches that were made. Boyce, I througed with worshippers. The on the deck of the little steamer to think, began the discussion with an visiting brethren were numerous and witness the mingled effect of the two congregation to personally converse able address, setting forth the feasi- the citizens of the immediate vicinity sublinest objects in nature blending with each one. The work had early bility of his scheme and recommend flocked to the house of worship. into one, as the king of day went begun in the church and those who ing his school to the favor of the de- The sermon was worthy of the occa- down into the boson of the waves in had been long cold and indiffrent nomination, and telling us that he was sion. The preacher was himself and the midst of the gathering terrors of were now aroused and active in the unwilling to believe that Virginia preached a sermon of rare beauty and the ocean storm. A friend at my side work. We had earnest co-laborers Baptists would fail to lend a helping simplicity. The admirers of brother, begged me to paint the sight in words, and with the assistance of the resident that it might not be forgottens I felt | ministers in Bome all things moved hade me more confident of my powers. come when we must change our camp. It was die of the scenes which lan a good location was selected below guages however magnificentor pictur- on the same Silvery Containd of

> But I must conclude. At another which had been such a sacred place, time, I may tell you something more the very gate of heaven to many of of the Hampton conference, and of us. In the afternoon the brethren the ministers and layman gathered met together and very soon seals and there in 1858 and of the noble old village itself-now alas laid in ruins shady grove we had, a contral and by the desolating head of this unholy delightful location. Here another OCCIDENT.

For the South Western Baptist: MISSION ROOM, MARION, ALA., ! Sept. 5, 1863.

BRO. HENDERSON: A letter receiv- tunity was presented for all who had ed from Rev. T. C. Teasdale missionary of the Board dated, Chiekamanga sin to choose their church and take Tenn, states that he "baptized up the cross in a public profession .eleven happy converts" last Sunday On Sabbath morning those uniting more than 50 enquires came forward with the Methodist and Presbyterian for prayer in Gen. Liddell's Brigade, Churches were recieved and admitted Gen. Walthall's Brigade also a deep religious feeling exists, 50 souls God. It was the most solemn and came forward for prayer last Sunday night, and a large number professed witnessed. It was the first time these conversion. The work moves on, to soldiers of the cross had been per-God be all the glory. Yours truly.

M. T. SUMNER. Cor. Sec.

For the South Western Baptist. BRO. HENDERSON: Rev. G. Williams, army missionary, at Chattanooga Tenn; baptized 5 soldiers in August. He reports a good religious During the coming week, on account feeling in the army.

M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec.

[\$3 per Annum, Invariably in Advance TEXAS RANGER'S CAMP, ORMUCHEE CREEK, 8 MILES FROM ROME, GA., Aug. 31st 1863. MESSRS EDITORS: I have recieved for several weeks a bundle of your papers which I distribute to the regi from his home. It has been our privand raiding in the enemy's lines, or summer days. In the centre stood a good sized "Primitive Baptist Church" all things were arranged for preaching on the Sabbath. It was the first. The session did not pass without time we had ever enjoyed the priviarrived on Saturday. At our first service the house was crowded, deep solemnity seemed 'to pervade the congregation. Earnestness was written upon many faces. God's Spirit was evidently among us. He was breaking up the fallow-ground of the heart and preparing the way for the precious seed which was so soon to spring up into such a glorious harvest. We noted the growing interest. 'We praved that it might increase. On Tuesday night to test whether, the to come up for prayer. It was a time of great solemnity and momen ted himself for the prayers of the

church. That was the turning point. next day brought others and thus day, tly come forward and bow for prayers, It was our custom to offer up ono prayer for them, then dismissing the esche or beautiful, cannot reproduce. Saturday we bid adie to the church rostrum were arranged and in the week passed away most gloriously .-The interest was increasing and over a score had found peace. Fearing we would be hastily removed an opporhope to Christ through the pardon of to the ordinances of the church o melting occasion which had yet been mitted to surround the table of their Lord. That scene will never be. forgotten by those who beheld it. It

was a foretaste of the communion

which awaits the household of faith in

heaven. In the afternoon D. B.

Hamilton baptized four by immersion.

of increasing camp duties, we deemed

it advisable to suspend the 101 a. m.

service. The morning prayer mee-

ting for young converts and for those enquiring, was held some distance from camp when nothing would desturb our peace of mind. Our meeting seemed to grow daily in interest .-On the Sabbath morning the Baptist brethren were privileged to unite with the "Bush Arbor Church," of which Eder H. was pastor, in the holy communion. Several had been received the day previous and were baptized. On Monday they returned very greatly cheered and comforted. We now entered upon our last week! each day as the time drew nearer, when again we must leave these sacred services, they seemed to increase in interest. Thursday/night was to close our services along that stream which had been made sacred to us by association. Upon its banks and along its valley the knee of the returning prodigal had bowed in prayer and he arose forgiven. The penitent had called upon God for mercy and ho had been accepted and blessed. The Christian had Earnestly wrestled for a still greater outpouring of the Holy Spirit and his heart was cheered in seeing his prayer daily answered. The hills around had become holy ground, because of the Berhels which had been erected in the name of the Lord of hosts. Every grove was hallowed by the voice of prayer; but all these precious scenes must be left and the soldier of the cross must obey the order to move "forward."-The services of that night were impressivly solemn. We all felt that to many the harvest would soon be over and the summer would soon be past. The day of our privileges was about closing. To add to the interest. of the occasion twenty five still bowed down and asked the way of life, could we leave them yet "we thought hope?" ah! it was indeed a time never to be forgotten. The brethren gather closer and still closer to the altar as the moments pass away. But soon the time comes for separation. We sing a hymn and two arise and say they are forgiven. It was a time of the Spirit's power and presence. Then came the final, earnest, wrestling prayer. Still they lingered and greeted each other as brethren marching home to heaven, almost six weeks have now gone and how greatly God has blessed us. Next morning we are all astim and soon are on tile march. Hilling for the night at this place we awaited orders, but wo were not idle for the usual services

were conducted on the hill side, and God was with us. On Sabbath morn Hoers Hamilton and Stillwell, wind tation of the Baptist brethren in We regiment, arrived and during the foreroon service organized a Bantist Church, after combine the members present six were received on profession of their faith the Christ. In the afternoon they were laptized. It was a season of comfort and refreshment for those brethren. They felt at home once more. Elder H. remaining for night service, preached a most practical and excellent sermon and being followed by Bro. Kaufman about 20 bowed for prayer. The parting hymn was sung and nife arose and asked admission into the visible church. One of these was recieved by the Baptist brethfen this was perhaps the most solemn my inability then and time has not on successfully. But the time had who had been with us all the time and had labored so zealousle and were to a borth to duty never to meet again, as a band of brethren. It seemed the congregation was now. willing to disperse There was an enchantment around that place which shad been this night consecrated by prayer. By degrees they separated Thus ended this most remarkable meeting of six weeks continuance .-God was with it from the begining. The work was quiet as a summer's eve, and yet powerful as the hyrricane. There has been no noise at any inne no excitement, and yet souls are converted. It is the Lord's doing and is wounderous in our eyes. "He hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." Yes! blessed be his name it shows his great loving kindness and long sparing, tender mercy. It has resulted as follows: one hundred and six have asked for prayers. Of these 54 have been converted .-Besides these a number of backsliders have been reclaimed. There are many more who think seriously but have made no public demonstration

of it. The "Christian association

members about 90 members. The

Baptist organization has about 30

numbers. Of the men soverts 16

have and will unite with the Baptist

church, 10 with the Methodist, and

28 with the Presbyterian. I make

these statements that Christians may

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Fraternally Yours in Christ, R. F. BENTING. Chaplain To ry's Texas Rengers. For the South Western Bantist A great Victory Gained.

BURNT CORN CONECUH Co., ALA.,) Sept. 3, 1863.

MESSERS EDITORS: Over 100 prisoners have just been rescued from the hands of the enemy. The devil has been made to tremble : and believing that it will be interesting to the numerous readers of the S. W. B. in those days of trouble, to hear of the great dealings of God's Spirit among his people, I will give you an account of a si ries of meetings held at different points: On Saturday before the first Sabbath in August, I commenced a meeting with the New Prospect Church, and continued the meeting 7 days; received 16 by experience and 2 were taken under the watch care of the Church; several others. professed conversion, and the Cherch was abundantly revived. I had i.e. assistance part of the time of my much beloved brethren A. Jay, and J. P. Myres, whose labors were very acceptable.

On Friday before the 2d Sabbath in Aug. I commenced a meeting with the Monroeville Church, Monroe Co., and continued 9 days : the good Lord blessed his people abundantly at this place; 40 were added to the Church 39 by experience and baptism and one by letter. The meeting was one of great interest. I had the aid of brother Jno. McWiliams an old and experienced Baptist minister. the most of the time; he was absent 3 or 4 days. Truly it was a refreshing time among the children of, God, after a long cold and dreary winter. May the Lord continue to bless his Church and people at this place.

On Friday before the fourth Sabbath in Aug., the day appointed by our president for fasting and prayer, I commenced a meeting with the Salem Church, Monroe Co., about 6 miles nearly west of Monroeville and continued 10 days; and such a meeting I never witnessed before; and to God be all the glory for such a meeting. 54 precions, individuals were added to the Church during the meeting : Others professed conversion, who did. not mite with the Church ;- every man and woman i.e. whites, in the neighborhood except two, that I know, have professed conversion, and I hope they are converted, judging by theiracts. O. what a ble sed thought. At this place it was my pleasure to baptize the young and old, from 11) years up to 80. The scene at the water was truly affecting; to see The parent and the child, going hand in hand into the water, brother and brother, sister and sister, friend their sinful bodies beneath the yielding wave, An dublem of our Saviour, when he lay in the grave."

We concluded the meeting at Sacame back to Monroeville, and preach Thursday, having no ministrial and assembly, a concert, a ginner or supagreed to continue the meeting until time thirteen were recived for bap- from acting, but even from thinking Tugsday. Monday Bro. Mc Williams -tism and one restored, leaving sever of it, while a great part of the officers came to our assistance and remained al interesting youths deeply anxious of the army, from absolute necessity, received at this time by experience and asking for special prayer for virtuous few rather than do this, are and at the close of the services I bap strength of faith and direction in sinking by sure degrees into beggary tized the last of the converts received, regard to their making a public pro- and want. I again repeat to you save 3 whose biptism was defered fession of religion. until Saturday week. If I mistake not 104 were added to those two my own sons, the eldest a wounded deny; and I confess to you that I Churches, and 18 to New Prospect, soldir, for which the Lord be praised, feel more real distress on account of making a total of 122. Thus you see'a But few of the baptized professed con the present appearance of things than . the other, and the clearness is lost great victory has been gained."

Muring those meetings I baptized, the Methodist, the Presbyterian and the Campbellite; all were convinced subject some of them for several has heretofore taken us up when all ciation be continued, the virtuous, of their error and were ready to for- years. One of them a soldier just other means and hopes seemed to be sake O, tell me brother sinner, going into the army, asked us after departing from us. how can you stay from such a Sa-

"Come all ye elder brethren, Old soldiers of the cross. Who for the sake of Jesus, · Have counted all things loss,-Come pray for us young converts, That we may travel on,

And meet you all in glory. Where our Redeemer's gone." Many were left mourning; we commended them to God's grace, and left

for other fields of labor. Yours in Christian love. GEO. L. LEE.

For South Western Baptist. PLANTERSVILLE, Sept. 8. 1863.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : Please

S. W. Baptist that the time of hold | The Darkest Hour of the Revoluing the Unity Baptist Association, is changed from Saturday Before the 4th Sabbath in October, to Friday George Washington to Col. Benjamin before the 4th Sabbath in September. Harrison, of Va. It contains matter place this year, Burnsville. Cany which merits the deepest and most seyou come over and see us yourself. - rious reflection at this time : Will send you some money in a few days. Very affectionately, I. U. WILKES.

For the South Western Bantist

been engaged as missionary to the detressed, ruinous, and deplorable army in Mobile for eighteen months condition than they have been since past, will spend a few months in visi- the commencement of the war. By as ting the churches and associations in faithful laborer in the cause, by a man' Alabama in behalf of our Board. Bro. who is daily expending his private H. is well-known to many of our bre- estate for not even the smallest earththren and with them he needs no words ly advantages not common to all in lishment were hopefully converted. of commendation from us, we com- case of a favorable issue to the dismend him to all as a brother beloved, pute; by one who wishes the pros- countenance his copassionate feeling, scribe of the By Laws and Constitution." and trust his appeals for the brave perity of America most devoutly, rebuked the levity of the young woneed of funds to carry on its work. earnestly, my dear Cor. Harrison, to followed, probably in a great measure Surgeon Spotswood, elected as honorary mem. our expenses are now at the rate of exert yourself in endeavoring to res- from so small an incident. \$6000, per month. \$10,000 hve been one your country by sending your expended for Bibles. Testaments best and ablest men to Congress .-and truets within the last four mouths these characters must, not slumber and these have all been distributed nor sleep at home in such a time of ambition and cracity and intrigue, gratuitously sanging the soldiers of pressing danger. They must not conour army (a few only have been sold tents themselves with the enjoyment that against the name of the splendid

profesed conversion and many have ing in irreparable ruin if a remedy nevolence equally grand and charachave fallen up their ears in the last a peture of the times and our men, what a difference in the resultso? - 4th and 5th. hours of life. Brethren let us sustain from what I have seen, heard, and Alexander should have won victories this abor of love by our contribu- partly know, I should in one word, say, in Persia more splendid than those at cussion at the next meeting : M. T. SUMSER,

Domestic Mission Board, S. B. C. Missions, and Colportage rom Alabama, from May 1st to Sept.

E. G. Wagner \$20; Rev. J. H Foster \$150; Bethany church \$28; Prattsville church, \$6; Mt. Gilead church \$9; "H. S. H." \$5: 1st Baptist church S. S. Montgomery \$30; Mrs. Mary Brown \$100; Rev. John .C. Foster \$11,55; M. J. A. Keith, \$10, Mrs. Ghiran \$5; Mrs. S. M Mallary \$12; Sundry Persons \$65; officer, C. S? A. \$20; Antioch church, \$42,50; Bethesda church, \$50; Society Hill church \$61,25; a lady \$5; J. F. Blanmont \$20 ; Salem church, Montgomery Co., \$64,55; Miss. C. P. Drysdale \$50; Ruhamah church \$40, 60: Hopewell church \$31; Big Sandy \$15.50 Rev. J. H. Foster (balance) \$11,90 Rev. Theo. Whitfield. (coll.) \$10,25; Mrs. F. C. Lowry \$10; Rev. that I can possibly expect, and I have wards, the taith once delivered to the Rail Road with their present force. They W. S. Barton \$100. For Indias missions, little Henry Wyatt, 50 cents, their estimation. But in the present

Cor. Sec. For the south Western Baptist. and friend going two by two seeing von have requested to have a if you are sufficiently impressed with down into the watery grave, to lay notice of revival meetings seat to your danger, do you not, as New your valuable paper, I will trouble York has done in the case of Mr. Jay, you with a short communication res- send an extra member for at least a pecting a meet held with the Acker-certain limited time, till the great My beloved byo. Jno. Mc Williams "yille church in Wilcox Co. On Friday ousiness of the nation is put upon a assisted me in this meeting 5 or 16 21-t Aug, the church and edugrega- more respectable and happy establishdays: He is a zealous good man, tion assembled (with a pretty general ment? Our money is now sinking and God has blessed his labors abunt- turn out of the negroes) and as Satur- fifty percent a day in this city, and I day was the regular meeting of the shall not be surprised in the course church the meeting continued, increa- of a few months if a total stop is put Jem, on Sabbath last ; and at night, I sing in interest from day to day until to the currency of it; and yet an ed to a large and attentive congre- except, Brother J Capers Jones a per, that will cost three or four hengation; received 2 by experience; Licenciate of said church, during which dred pounds will not take men off untill the meeting adjurned; 9 were and some of them expressing a hope, are quitting the service; and the more

> version during the meeting (though I have at any one time since the commostly quite young) having been mencement of the dispute. But it is praying; over, and examining the time to bid you adieu. Providence he was baptized, to continue to pray for him, saying he had strong faith in the prayers of Christians as he believed the prayers of his pious wite had much to do in bringing him to where he was. On Saturday a resolution passed to raise a fund for soldiers mission, and at the close of the meeting ovr eighty dollars were raised whereas the anual contribution for Domestic Mission had been ten dellars thus has the Lord blessed us in the

times of trouble.

E. E. KIRVEN. let it be made known through the sent in answer to prayer.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

ing spread through the establishment

like fire, and in a few hours almost

every person employed there was un-

astounded, and requested to have the

work stop and have a prayer meeting;

important to have these people con-

The eye of this individual, his solemn

A Glorious Supposition.

were blotted from the page of history;

service the little boy asked his aunt,

if she had asked for anything; then

she asked him what lie had asked God

to give him; he said, "I thought first

of one thing I should like, and then

another but I did not know which

would be best to ask; and so I said,

associate for a time keeping their

characters distinct. But if the asso-

freely with the wicked without be-

gentlemen of the Confederate States Medical

organize "An Association of Army and Navy

Surgeons," having for its object "the elucidation

of practical and scientific points in the military

surgery of this war, as illustrated by the findi-

vidual experience of its members," and for the

further object of creating kind fellowship among

The Surgeon-General was placed in the chair,

and the objects contemplated by the Associa-

the officers of the medical service.

tion were stated by Surgeon Michel.

coming in some measure like them.

The following is a letter written by

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30, 1778.

To Benamin Harrison : DEAR SIR: I have seen nothing. since I came here, on the 22 inst., to Army Missions and Colportage. change my opinion of men or measures, but abundant reasons to be con-Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, who has vinced that our affairs are in a more to such as preferred to pay for them.) of places of honor or profit in their; and guilty actors, whom the world for P.M.

most of them; that Speculation, pecula- and went for another world to bring unerring certainty? tion, and an irresistable thirst for rich- under the dominion of the Saviour; 2d. Have gunshot wounds often assumed the other consideration, and a most of every have died tike Martyn, the victim of first intention ? order of men, that party disputes Christian zeal. Casar should have to heaf first? and personal quarels on the great busi- made Gaul and Britain obedient to ness of the day, while the moment- the faith, and crossing the Rubicon SAML PRESTOR MOORE. President. ous concerns of an empire, a great and, with his apostolic legions, and naaccumulated debt, ruined finances, king the Ramans freemen of the Lord, depreciated money and want of cred- should have been the forerunner of which from my soul I believe to be a errand of love, and numbering his days and fifty killed, wounded and missing, among true one, I now repeat to you that I by the good deeds he had done, whom are several valuable officers. The 22d ticular characters. This I can declare should have been a Fencion. Hume Col. Barbre, who was mortally wounded. reason to think that I hand well, in situation of thing I cannot lelp asking where are Mason, Wythe, Jefforson, Nicholas, Pendleton, Nelson, MESSES EDITORS : Dear brethren, and another I could name? And why this is not an exagerated account. Among those baptized were two of That it is an alarming one I do' not

"Father thy will be done."

I am yours. &c., GEORGE WASHINGTON.

A Revival from a Look.

An individual once went into a manufactory to see the machinery .-His mind was solemn, as he had been where there was a revival. The people who labored there all knew him by sight, and who he was. A young lady who was at work saw him, and whispered some foolish remark to her companion, and laughed. The person stopped and looked at her with a feeling of grief. She stopped, MERCIES are doubly sweet, when her thread broke, and she was so much agitated she could not join it

She looked out of the window to | This committee rep rted a constitution, which after some debate and amendments was accepcompose herself, and then tried again;

again and again; she strove to re-Surgeon Michel then moved that a committe cover her selfcommand. At length of five be appointed by the Chair for nominating she sat down overcome with her feel- permanent officers.

ings. The person then approached This motion was carried; and the Committee and spoke with her; she soon mais miniated, and the meeting elected a list of offiifested a deep sense of sin. The feel- cers as below :

W. A. W. Spotswood, M. D. 1st Vice-

M. Mitchel, M. D. 2d Vice-President. der conviction, so much so, that the W. A. Davis, M. D., 1st Recording Secreowners, though worldly men were tary

W. A. Thom, M. D., 2d Recording Secre-W. B. Sinclair, M. D., 1st Corresponding for they said it was a great deal more Secretary.

verted than to have the work go on. Secretary.

And in a few days the owners and near. These officers to serve for one year. ly every person employed in the estab- Article VII. of the Constitution provides that "correspondents may become members by communicating papers on medical or surgical

The members of the Faculty of the Medical soldier will meet with a hearty and but sees it, or thinks he sees t, on man, and brought her under convictories of Virgoia, not attached to the Medical liberal response. The Board is in the brink of rain, you are besought fion of sin : and this wole revival Staff of the army or navy, were on motion of bers of the Association.

> one or more of the daily papers of Richmond the proceedings of the meeting, the question "Suppose that all the schemes of proposed for discusion a the testing, and The next meeting will be held at the Lecture

The secretary was instructed to publish in

Room of Professor McCaw, in the medical Colege, on Saturday, September 5th at 8 o'clock.

The Lord has been pleased to show own state, while the common interests ages has a wondered at, there were . All officers attached to the medical staff of his tave to this work. Scores have of America are mouldering and sink- written agrievments of Christian be- the army and navy are invived to attend and to join the Association A copy of the constitution will be ready for inspection and signature, been baptized by our missionaries, is not soon applied, and in which teristic; and then ask what a change and the secretary will be in attendance at the while undreds have been comforted these must also ultimately be involved. there would be in the scenes which room of Prof McCaw from half past 4 to half by the gentle world has beheld transacted, and past 6 o'clock on the evenings of September 3d,

The following questions are proposed for dis-

1st. In gunshot wounds do such characteristhat idleness, dissipation and extrav- Granicus and Arbela; he should have tic differences exist between the points of enagance seem to have laid fast hold on wandered over India like Buchanan, trance and exit as always to indicate them with

Receipt for Domestic and army es. seem to have got the better of every and returning to Babylo , should appearance of incised woulds, and healed by

3d. When suppurating, which orifice seems

Published by the Association.

WM. A. Dayis, Recording Secretary. Richmond, August 21, 1863.

THE FIGHT IN GREENBRIER. - A passenger from it, which in its consequences, is the Paul, and done half his work. Char- Dublin Depot, Friday, gives some further want of everything, are but secondary lemagne should have been a Luther. particulars of the fight at Day Creek, in considerations, and postponed from Charles of Sweden should have been Greenbrier, confirmatory of the statements day to day, week to week, as if our a Howard and flying flrom the Baltie published on Saturday. The repulse of the affairs were the most promising as to the Euxine, like an angel of mercy enemy by Gen. Jones was decisive, and our pect. After drawing the picture, he should have fallen, when on some ers rapidly. Our loss was about two hundred am alarmed, and wish to see my coun- should have died like Mills in an old Virginia regiment suffered Beavily, and was trymen aroused. I have, no resent age of charity. Voltaire should have badly cut up & A portion of our forces are, ments, for do I mean to point at par- written Christian tracts. Rousseau said to have been commanded by Gen. John Echols. We have no report of casualties except

to you, upon honor, for I have every should have unravelled the intricacies No further more hensions for felt that the attention paid to me by Congress of theology, and defended, like Ed- enemy will be able to reach the Tennessee have been effectually checked, and have suffered to such an extent as to make another THY WILL BE DONE."-There was attempt by the same party entirely out of the

once a little boy who heard one Sun- question day a clergyman preach. The text. A detachment from the main body, composed of about 1200 men, under Gen, Scammel, which "the cleargy man read was, were not in the fight, nor is their exact "Verily, verily, I ay unto you, what locality rnown. It was thought possible by soever ve shall ask the Father in my some that he might attempt to slip through name, he will give it you." After our lines and tap the rail road, but such reading the text, he stopped a minute, a feat was deemed almost impossible of success and asked his hearers to consider what from the nature of the country, and the disposi it was they should like most, and dated the 28th, says one of their surgeons, tion of our troops A dispatch from Dublin, then to ask forsit in Jesus' name, trust; taken prisoner, reports their loss at about 500 . ing to His promise that it would be We took about 150 prisoners. Richmond. given to them. At the end of the Deputch, 31st ult.

Due Notice.

for them, but they increase in length. Our limits space compells us to change our grade. We shall in the foure charge as advertising matter all obstuaries over ten lines.

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OFFER my farm'for sale, lying two miles West of I Tuskeges on the road leading to Montgomery, consisting of Two Hundred and Thirty Acres all an THE TWO RIVERS .- The water of the Onio River's beautifully clearthat of the Mississippi is dark and turbid. When they first meet, the waters refere to mingle. The he place sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. clean and muddy waters flow along, forming one river; but you can clearstock and pork hogs, &c., &c. The place will be sold with By degrees the clear bright waters of Adjuning is a nice place of one hundred and thirty the one become united with those of desired it could be added to the above place, to make Terms easy. For further particulars, enquire on the Virtuous and vicious persons can

Sept. 17, 1863. n14 tf Head Quarters 1st Ala Reg't, LOACHAPORA, Sept 7th, 1863.

pure character will become sofled by Special Gorders No the vicious. No one can associate Character a" and "H", 1st als Reg't, will report the 19th of Sept. My brave comrades I it is once more necessary that you forsake the pleasures of home in obedience to the cull of your country. I expect you to respond to the call with your accustomed prompt: ess.

-uch straggling and disobedient soldiers as prefer to In the evening of the 22d instant, several report on the 20th September will be arrested and kept under guard. SAM'L L. KNOX, Sept 17, 1863. n17-2t Maj. Com'dg 1st Ata. Regt. Staff met together at the Medical College to

TO THE PLANTERS.

OFFICE COMMISSIONER SALT. Montgomery, Sept. 7th, 1863. WE have now on hand at this place a large lot of Salt, which are exchanging for Bacon, at the rate of 16 pounds of Bacon for one bushel Salt. If you have not supplied yourselves now is your time.

Apply to

A. G. NcGEHEE, Com'r.

or

E. M. Dilliard, Agent. Sept. 17, 1861. n17-1m

Executor's Sale. I pursuance of an order granted to me by the Hon. Judge of Probate for Macon County, I will proceed to Surgeon McCaw seconded the remarks of tober next, one ox-cart, one two-horse wagon, one let of tober next, one ox-cart, one two-horse wagon, one let of goals, eighteen head cattle, two horses and twenty to thirty head of stock togs, belonging to the estate of organization, which was appointed by the late residence of said deceased. J. W. WILLIE. Sept. 17. 1883. n17-31-\$2 50

N pursuance of an order made by the Honorable N. W. Cocke on the 11th day of September inst., a Chancely Court for the 13th District of the Scuthern Chancely Di-vision of the State of Alabama, will be held at the Court

House of Macon County, Alabama, at Tuskegee on the hereby given to all persons having claims igth day of October next that being the third Monday in estate to present them, within the factor sid month WM R. MA-ON, S-pta 17, 1863, pd7-4t Register 18th D. S. C. D.

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Estray Notice. TIAKEN up by Ludinda Daniel, and posted before J Rainey, an acting Justice of the Peace in and on county, Alaga certain white and red cow-mark, an everbit in each ear-about six or seven years old.

Sept 17. 1863. 'ml? 4t-P'd \$2 50 : Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama -Macon County. gainst the same will present them in the time prescribed A. P. ROBERTS, Ex'r. FRANCES BENTELY, Ex'x

Sept. 17, 1863. n17-6w \$3 50 Administrator's Notice. sent them in the time prescribed by law or they will be Sept 14, 1863 n17/5 w \$3.50 A ministra subjects, and by intimating their desire to sub-

MARRIAGE:

PERONIA GREEN.

Obituaries.

Died, on the night of the 16th August, of Diptheria, not for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

Died, of Billious Fever, Sept. 7th, 1863, in Macon Co. at the residence of W. B. Moore, her son in law, MARY A JACKSON, aged 50 years. She had been a breath to the all sufficiency of the atomement to save ber from the pangs of the second death. Rest, sainted moth-er in the Paladise of Ged, with my father and four sis-sters, confidently believing that your other children are rying to prepare to meet you where the toils and suffings of this life are finished. M. J. M.

Died, at the residence of Sanders Walker, Esq., Greene county Ala, Sept. 6th, 1863, Serg't James of Mississippi—a Vicksburg prisoner, and member of Hudson Battery.

N. B.—Above and announcement is made for the information of the friends of the deceased. For particulars, address Mr. Sanders Walker, Clinton, Greene Co. Mississippi papers please copy. .

William H. Wright, A native of Talladega county, son of Capt. Jacob and Mary D Wright, one of the Vicksburg garrison, and pa-roled prisoner, died in Mobile, Ala., July 24th, 1863, aged 9 years and 10 days He enlisted in the C. S. A. service Aug 10th 1862; was a member of company F. 31st Ala Reg't. stived in the Kentucky campaign, in and around Nicksburg till after the undersigned upon the estate of Sophronia the battle of Grand Gulf—then he was confined in the Bord deceased, on the 25th day of Mis mouth, by he place—when he and his brother were sent on a flag whereby given to all persons having claims against of truce hoat via New Orleans to Mobile, where in the estate to present them to me duly authenticated evening of their arrival, the younger waited on by the the time prescribed by law or they will be barre eller, not only laid down his sword, but his life a sacri-indebted to said estate are poquested to make on

gallant soldier. He possessed all those shining virtues and essessential elements, which constitute the faithful friend, pore patriot-true gentleman. He was Toved by bye" to the loved ones at home, by his brother, and left with him the sweetest assurances tha 'he was going at the call of the great Captain of salvation to be crowned with immostal victory in that land where the wicked case from troubling and the weary are at rest." he moan of the bay's bine billow will chant the requiem f brave, noble, generous William till time shall be no Clinton, Ala., Sept. 1863.

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Valuable Plantation for Sale.

T is undersigned offers his Plantation for sale, within two miles and a half of Tuskegee, containing 1700 and 50 acres, more or less. One of the most desirable places in Alabama. A portion of the land is inside of the incorporation of Tuskegee, which could be laid off in Any person wishing to purchase can apply to Dr. J. I. Hand, on the premises, or me at Antioch, Ca. J. R. HAND.

East Alabama Female College. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THE College Exercises will be resumed on the first REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M., who will associate with him able Instructors in the sev-

months, is divided into periods of three months each -The following scale of prices has been agreed upon by the authorities of this, and of the Tuskegee Female Col

per Annum per Term. Instrumental Music 75 00 The price of Board will be modified by circumstances. At present it may be obtained for \$35 or \$40 per month. Pupils pay from the time of entrance to the end of the protracted illness.

Miss GROSCHEL is expected to resume her position as Instructor in Music. Prof. Braun has also been engaged in the department. Tuskegee. Sept : 10, 1863, n16-1f

HEAD QUARTERS EAST 1 SYRION, DER'T OF TREASULE, Extract.] POLLARD, ALA., Aug. 17, 1863.

Special Order No. 2.—

I. Col. Graham. of Swanson's 55th Regiment Ala.

I. Vol'rs, will proceed to Tuskegee, Ala., to recruit menfor this command mustering men for any company or regiment in the command. He will be authorized to grant furloughs as customary in the recruiting service.

* Transportation will be furnished.

By command of Brig. Gen'l J. H. CLANTON.

J. H. JUDKINS. Jr.,

Capt. & A. A. Gen'l.

In obedience to the above special order I will recruit men for any company, or regiment of Clanton's Brigade. It includes all branches of the service. The advantages of joining this favorite Alabama Brigade are too manifest to need any special mention here. Men of Alabama I the country needs our services. Be it your pleasure, as it is your proud privilege to enroll your names among the brave of enders of your most cherished rights, your wives, your children, your property, your honor.

Report to me at once at Tuskegee.

Lt. Col. 55thi Reg't Als. Vols.

Tuskegee, Ala. Aug. 22, 1862, n15 tf

Administrator's Notice. T ETTERS of Administration on the estate W. Burdell, late of sid county, con ounty, on the 29th day of August, 180 law or they will be barred , and all persons

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HENRY H. CH MES.

Sept. 3, 1863, n15 6w-Pay \$3 50 White states

Mortgage Sale. By virtue of a Deep of Trust executed to me by a loop Williams, on the 24th June 18ch are recorded a the Probate Judge's office in Macon county, in the killing 697. I will sell at public outers for cash, in the town Auburn, on Monday the 12th day of October heat the allowing lands situate in said rount of the North west quarter o at the North west corner of said East to half mile stake ; thence by S. Willis' land; thence West to North to the place of beginning tion of the West half of the North ion five commencing at the buff in hence South to Willis' corner ines thence North to the place

township etchteen Range twenty four. A ship seventeen, Range twenty six, lying the public road, less two acres, sold to A Sept. 10, 1863 | n16 4t 1 11d\$7 5 The State of Alabama Macon C o Chancery for the 13th District Sent

NOTICE's hereby given that Patience Car by and through her next friend, John has this day filed in this Court her petition so that Augustus B. Moran, a resident of Crawfe Georgia is acting as Trustee for certain n.g.; in said petition and which said negroes are in tee in Georgia, of said negroes, and all others in the some in within thirty days from this date cause, if any they have, why the prayer of sliguld not be granted, and a Trustee appoint State to take charge of said negroes are below

sept. 3, 1863. n15-4t-\$5 Administratrix's Sale. Byvirtue of an order of the Probate Court of County, I will offer for sale at Urion springs unty, on the 3d Monday in september 1863, on of Sec. 30. Township 14, Range 23 % of the N. E. Gof Sec. 25, and the S. E. & of Sec. 25 in Township 14, Range 24.

Sept. 3, 1863. n15-3w-\$4 NOTICE. Letters of Administration having been granted to the andersigned on the 11th day of February St. pon the estate of H. N. Hurt, deceased, of Pussell Co. Ala:, by the Hon. Probate Court of Russell Co., Althese are therefore to notify all persons having claim

against said estate to present them in the time are exited by law or they will be barred, and those indebted to said estate will come forward and pay up MARTHA W. MiURT, Adm'rx Sept. 3, 1863. n15 6w Pa d \$3 50 LEGAL NOTICE.

he died, ments were penceful and tranquil. He pass of August 1963, notifies all persons baving claus

Ang. 27, 1863 n14 6w \$3 50 NOTICE. Letters of Administration with the will annual barries been granted to the undersigned by the bate Court of Russell county. Als., on the lith is

1863! Notice is hereby given to all persons indeb and settle the same, and all persons having clar barred by law
Aug 13 1863 - n12 w \$3 50

Bickerstaff, having been granted to the under Hon. G. H. Waddell, Probate Judge for Bussell

fied to make settlements. M. C. BICTERSTAFF August 6, 1863. n11-6-83 50 Administral Business Cards.

DR. R. V. MITCHELL 3 00 Co building.) in the day time, and at May Win Walk go June 4, 1863, n3-6m-P'J \$7

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his father's residence, where he can be found 00 at all times, when not professional engaged 00 He respectfully tenders his services, as a Physician and Surgeon, to the surrounding country.

July 10, 1862. B. B. DAVIS.

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