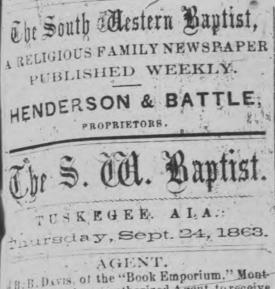
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paper, and the weakness of their force the Board for this purpose. This was of printers, forbid it.

Country.

hirst for riches, seem to have gotten the better and in the day of battle may the every other consideration, and almost of evy order of men. Our money now sinking fifty per cent. a day in this city. News from all portions of the army ry order of men. Philadelphia.]-Washington's Letter to Gov. Harrison, of Virginia, 1778.

How faithfully is history reproducing itself. and how blind are our people to its lessons of Brigade of the 1st Army Corps of warning ! Change the names and dates of this Northern Va., recently baptized 12 letter to the present, and what a truthful pic-soldiers and reports 2 backsliders respread like a deadly malaria over some classes claimed, and a deep interest pervadof our people, is so stupidly blind to the perils ing the army upon the subject of reof the hour, that if its folly and wickedness ligion. were written in letters of fire upon the firma- Rev. J. L. Furman, laboring upon ment, it would not be seen. Nothing but that the South side of James river, Va., dreadful crash which will convert its ill gotten reports the conversion of 12 soldiers gains into so much waste paper, we fear, will ever break the spell, at least upon some of our people. A few more months will serve the soldiers in camp. to bring the catastrophe. Let our farmers and Rev. T. Judson Knapp writes from tradesmen continue to exact even their present Wilmington, N. C.& "My congregaprices, and our finances are ruined before anoth- tions are generally large, and very er summer shall smile upon our country. This attentive, there is apparently a good spirit of speculation is literally murdering our currency, and we pray God that our country may not go in the same way. When our chr. soldiers of this command. There are stency goes down, it remains to be seen whether, several penitent persons, whose con- publish in the Baptist. like our forefathers, we can fight this war version I am expecting and praying through without a currency. That experiment to be able to thank God for before is being forced upon us by our own people - many days. I am very much encour Whether the spirit that forces this catasthrophe upon us, is capable of rising to that degree of aged. patriotism to meet such a crisis, is likely soon

generous patriotism. our currency and our country, than to convert the one into waste paper, and subject all that we have to destruction ?-This is a question which avarice itself cannot evade. If we do not answer it speedily, ou enemies will answer it for us.

Hospital Provisions Wanted.

Mr. Thomas Jennings will be here in 10 day for the purpose of procering eggs and butte and other provisions suitable for the sick in the hospital, in Bragg's army. We hope the good people of this vicinity will save every article of lood suitable for such purpose, and send in their names to the South Western Baptist office, so that Ms Jennings will know who to apply to

when he comes. Dr Mechel who is in the hospi tal inform us that such things are very much

For the South Western Baptist News from the Army--the Spirit of God Present.

The news from the grmy. is truly reviving, and we should be encouragir rags, and send them in at their ed to prosecute the work of Army Missions and Colportage with renewed zeal. Though we have some 50°

missionaries constantly at work. still the number might, with propriety, be increased. Many of the regiments and brigades are not provided with chaplains, and feel the need of ministerial influence. Helms' Brigade, in Breckenridge's Division, in order to retain the labors of bro. Hamberlin, offered to give him an additional salary ; this, of course, he very properly declined; and then they made a The Publishers announce that contribution of \$300 to him to supthey can not print Minutes for Asso- ply the Brigade with Bibles and Tesviations this year. The scarcity of taments, which he has forwarded to

a voluntary offering from brave and Speculation -- The Currency -- The patriotic men. Are we not encouraged to pray for such men? May "Speculation, peculation, and an irresistible the Spirit's biessing be upon them,

is cheering.

Rev. W. H. Carroll, from the 3d and a general revival interest among state of feeling existing among the

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Carroll, of Selma, and to his untiring giving their hearty co-operation, sent efforts under God, this excellent state out a strong detachment of men. wagof things has been brought about .-- ons and teams, and prepared a very I have never seen a minister labor nice place of worship, about the cenharder and more zealously for the tre of the Brigade. Brethren Horncause of Christ, and traly have his ady and Sharp of Ga. preaching to labors been abundantly blest. This, the reserve artillery, came over to during a connexion of eighteen our Brigade," and, concluding that we months with the army, is the first time had better concentrate our forces, that I have witnessed a religious re- we preachd together till they left-vival among the soldiers. It is in- preaching in the brigade in the day, deed, the only instance in which I and to the articlery at night. In the have observed the least Spiritu I in- mean time, Dr. J. H. Campbell of Ga., preached two sermons. These terest manifested by them.

I write to call the attention of brethren preached with power, and Christians at home to the Spiritual much acceptance to the soldiers. destitution in the army ; and to urge I was from home four weeks lack upon them the vital necessity of do- ing 3 days-I only preached two ing something in the premises. Let weeks of the time on account of sickit be remembered that the army of ness. During those two weeks, I the Confederate States is composed preached 12 sermoms, distributed a of the flower of our young male pop- box of Testaments, (473)-a box of ulation ; and that when this cruel war Tracts, and many religious newspaceases, and men resume their places pers. During the second week, the in the world as of yore, that these brethren kept up a daily brigade men will rule society, in the drawing prayer-meeting-and in one of the room, in the counting room. on the regiments, they had a Bible class .farms, and in the halls of legislation. Added to the above labors. I had to Now is it not proper-aye, is it not "march" five miles a day, owing to necessary, that something should be the great difficulty of obtaining "quardone for the improvement of the mor- | ters."

als of the army? It is true that a The Chaplains and Missionaries most alarming state of immorality reported a declension of religious prevails here : that men who at home interest in consequence of the retreat were chaste in word and deed, now from Shelbyville ; but the prospects indulge in the most indecent obsceni- were flatteringly encouraging for ty and horrid profanity; that there its revival. At every meeting, durare those who at home, were shocked ing my stay in the army, when the at the bare suspicion of dishonesty opportunity was given, scores of men resting upon them that now boast of came forward weeping for prayer .-their skill in stealing. In a word, that And at my last meeting in the brigthe most shocking state of morals ex- ade, I am satisfied three-fourths of ists here, and all in my opinion owing the congregation came forward for to the want of religious instruction. prayer. "The glorious Gospel of the I wish to make a proposition to blessed God," "is the power of God strong arm be for their defence. - < Christians at home; not to Baptists to salvation to every one that believ-

in particular, but to all. It is this : eth" in the army, as well as at home. Let each church organization, i. e., In conclusion, I repeat, that I was the associations, presbyteries and con- most agreeably disappointed at the ferences, select from their roll of min morals of the army, as well as at the isters, one of their ablest and best eagerness of the men for preaching, men, as a missionary (not chaplain) Testaments, Tracts, Hymn books, for a brigade ; let him be required to religious newspapers, &c. (1 also stay with that brigade and become distributed 75 camp Hymn books, its pastor and let these brethren als which I omitted to state above.) It ternate with each other for the con- our churches could go to the army venience of those wishing to join the and see for themselves, they would church. Do not call him Brigade not for : moment hesitate to release chaplain-there is something in a their Pastors, and give liberally of name-but Brigade missionary, and their means, to send the Gospel to my word for it, bro. T., they will be our brave defenders:

For the South Western Baptist The Soldiers Christian Association of the Third Ala. Regiment

NEAR OBANGE C. H. VA. August 26th, 1863.

Jehovah. A suitable prayer was The ravages of war are deplorable, then made. Services being over, I even if firesides were not saddened returned to my humble quarters, reby the final loss of dear ones. But, joicing and thanking God that I had such is the inevitable fate of this pa- once more the privilege of enjoying triotic people, determined to maintain myself so well in divine worship. their religious, civil and political It was the intention of the chaprights, to defend their birthright, lain to continue the meeting every and their God-willed institutions evening, but on the following night when we assembled we learned that against a vile foe, whose heart is set to do us all the evil imaginable .- by orders of our Brig. General, the Many of our noble and chivalrous meeting house had been taken for a compatriots-our fellow-soldiers.mar- hospital. We could not complain at shalled in battle array upon their kind treatment to the sick, and had own soil, in defence of everything services that night in a grove near sacred and dear, have fallen the sic- by.

His followers to kneel also, when the

remainder of the congregation hum.

bled themselves in the presence of

Thus ended the meeting for the tims of dread war. They sleep their last sleep. Brethren of this asso- week. But during the remainder of ciation, our ranks are broken by this the week the sick were removed to awful calamity, freighted with the some other building, and the privilege missiles of death. The sad duty de- of assembling again in the house of volves upon your committe, to report. God was given us and soon accepted. in memoriam, that five of our wor- Services were announced to be held thy members have no more a place there on last Lord's day, but owing to among us. Five of our poblemen- military rule, which, in many instan their character unimpeachable-true ces, "fears not God neither regards and brave soldiers, and much beloved man."-the writer could not attend. by their comrades, it cheers us to On last evening, however, I had the know, that though dead, they speak. pleasure of being in attendance and The following four were consistent witnessing one of the greatest manifesmembers of the Christian Church : tations of turning to God, that 1 A. A. Wall and M. W. Rogers, both have ever yet beheld since being in of Co. I. Wetumpka Light Guards, the service. At the conclusion of were killed in the battle of Chancel- his discourse, the minister requested lorsville, on the 2nd of May, J. M. all who desired a revival of true heart Chapman of Co. A., Mobile Cadets, felt religion among us to kneel at was killed in the battle of Chancellors- their seats, the whole audience bowed ville on the 3rd of May. J.S. Lynch to send up their petitions to a throne of Co. I., Wetumpka Light Guards, of grace. The meeting is to continwas killed in the battle of Gettys- ue, and it is fervently hopel that burg on the 3rd of July, the fifth, many souls will be converted to Baily Holt of Co. C. Tuskegee Light Christ.

Infantry,-not a member of the Permit me, through your paper. Christian Church, but a seeker of to ask those who are yet enjoying the the religion of Christ, was killed in ease and comforts of home, and who the battle of Chancellorsville on the are yet permitted to worship God 3rd of May. While we mourn our around their own hearth-stones and loss, and sympathise with the surviv- in their own churches where none ing relatives and friends of the de- dare molest or make them afraid, to ceased, be it remembered by us, dear remember us continually in their brethren, that we too must die. and pravers. that, "there is no work, nor device nor HOPEFUL. knowledge, nor wisdom, in the grave, For the South Western Baptistwhither thou goest." Let us acknowl-The Sects, their injurious influegde the wisdom and justice of Him ence on the minds of Enquirwho holds the reins of our being in his ers after Truth. hands, and meekly bow to the dis-I would like to be a Christian, but I pensation of his Providence. Thereknow not what to do ; there are so

which way to pursue."

testimony." But many of those for

whose benefit the answer is intended

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desired an interest in the prayers of one, and lest we might serve to treat such a soul with neglect, we will consider with all candour the difficulty in question,

The first step then will be to enquire into the real extent of the evil in question, and in this the objector will doubtless be surprized at two things that will be made to appear. First, that the evil is far less extensive than he had imagined, and secondly, that the difference between the denominations are not of a nature to embarrass seriously any really anxious enquirer after truth.

We have in our country the following prominent denominations : Methodists, Presbyterians. Episcopalians and Baptists ; and among these we find Protestant and Episcopal Methodist ; Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians ; Missionary and Anti Missionary Baptists. Episcopalians do not acknowledge any divisions among themselves and visibly they appear to be one people. As regards the points of disagreement we find as follows : Baptists differ from Presbyterians in Daptism and church government. Baptists differ from Methodists in baptism, church government and Falling' from grace. Methodists-differ from Presbyterians . in church government and Falling from grace. Protestant and Episcopal Methodists differ in the authority of the Bishop Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians separated in some minor points as an educated ministry.

Presbyterians and Secedors sepated upon something about singing in public worship.

Now it will be seen at a glapoe that none of these questions have any thing whatever to do with Repentance towards God and Faith in. the Lord Jesus Christ which are the fundamentals of Christian experience, so that a man if he is really sincere, can expect and believe without waiting to decide the questions of Baptism, Church Government, Falling from grace, an educated ministry, singing praises or hymns in public worship, or even being seriously embarrassed thereby. As proof of thejustness of this last remark, I. need only refer to a well known fact that has come under the observation of almost every one, viz : That we find all these denominations who are accustomed to conduct revival meetings many denominations, each differing often labor together with the utmost in some respects ; yet each contendharmony, and neither in their public ing that it is in the right : that it is addresses or private conversations a mysterious and difficult matter with the anxious-is there any serifor me to determine what to do or ous difference in the advice they give. All agree that Repentance The above is furnished by a beloved and Faith are the first and most important things in religion. It is only when the anxious profess conversion, and the question is started by some ly expressed, and the writer of this one what denominations will they is requested to furnish something like join 2 that they begin to be embar-Com't a corrective or antedote to the evil rassed with the questions above in question. That there is considerable difficulty connected with this named. From what has now been said, it task is obvious, but the chief difficulis very clear that the anxious enquirty consists in compressing into the ers can go in perfect safety, so far as columns, of a newspaper any thing Repentance and Faith are concerned, like a satisfactory remedy for the leaving all the other embarrassing questions to be settled afterward by propriety have been returned. (Jno.) the divine rule. (Jno. 5:39). S.

this stupid and wicked policy upon our soldiers? He says, "I am having meetings every They are receiving their wages just as if our night, when the weather permits-the Confederate money were gold and silver-the pitiful sum of eleven dollars a month. One months' wages of a soldier will scarcely pur- tive. Many appear very serious and chase two bushels of wheat, for his family .- anxious. I expect to accomplish some Thus, our soldiers -- the only hope of our coun- good among them." try, under God, in this fearful contest-are fi-hting at old prices, and we who are at home enjoying comparative ease and security, are

to be testod.

running mad in demanding ten prices for miny of the essential articles of necessity which their families demand ! Can any man who has a soul contemplate such a spectacle of devotion to a holy cause on the one hand, and such an

Indeed, I might say that souls are may be sent to individual members of Yours in Gospel bonds, On Monday evening shortly after sistent lives of professors of religion. when their earthly tabernacle shall shall begin? We answer; with himself. All being converted in connection with the Association, or to the Correswe took our seats, the good old hymn I do not wish to be understood that be dissolved, they have a home i nheav-J. F. MCLENDON. sin is individual before it can be general, and the labors of all our colporters and "On Jordan's stormy banks I stand," all persons who raise either the one the reformation must be individual before it can en. On Sabbath morning, I started te general. Let no man say that if he reforms ponding Secretary. evangelists. Besides what onr men For the South Western Baptist out in quest of Gen. Walthall's Brigwas raised, when many of the large or the other of these objections, do T. C. PINCKARD, he will be ruined. Let him rather realize the are doing, our little silent preachers PINELEVEL, ALA., Sept. 8, 1863. congregation joined in the music, and so with the intention of using them ade, but finding it was sent off I Cor. Sec. tremendous truth, that unless he reforms he will MESSRS. EDITORS : We commenced during the singing of that hymn my as subterfuges. On the contrary they Other papers favorable to the cause went to Gen. Deas' Brigade, encamped are accomplishing much. They are be rained. Begin the work NOW, your neighbeing scattered broadcast throughout our meeting with Stome Church at mind was relieved of the pain of may be, and often the victims of bors will follow your example ; and who knows at the base of Look-out mountain .-the entire army, and are in many inplease copy. In this brigade, I found many of my Chinagrove, Pike Co., Friday before but that this hallowed spirit will become conbeing absent from home and loved temptation, and are really deceived stances clearing up the darkness of old associates in boyhood. Taking the third Sabbath in Angust, contin-For the South Western Baptist. tagious, and the beautiful spectacle will soon be ones there, and the horrors of this by the wicked one as regards their the soul and pointing penitents to FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Sept. 7, '63. presented before God and men of a nation saquarters at the tent of Capt. J. P. ued 11 days, it pleased the good Lord real motives. That the difficulty is the lamb of God. Does it not then war was, for the time, forgotten. MESSRS. EDITORS : There is now crificing all to the noblest cause that ever de-Nall, who is a Baptist preacher of to meet with and bless us, and add pay well to push ahead this enterprise? The sermon being ended, the min- more imaginary than real must be in progress in this (Law's Ala. Brigmanded an oblation of blood and treasure. O Can we afford to let it languish ? Can good standing. Rev. J. T. S. Park, to our number, by experience and ister proposed that all who desired obvious from the fact that we rarely that we were like the men of Isracher, "who our money serve the interests of paade,) a most interesting revival of reof Orion, Pike, Co., came in, still baptism eighteen, and two by letter. their spiritual zeal increased should ever see persons under deep and had understanding of the times, and who knew triotism and religion in any other what Israel ought to dod" Then should the ligion, in the third week of its exist-The Lord be praised. We also had a kneel at their seats, when, to my genuine conviction for sin urging way so well as in this? Let large adding to our mutual enjoyment. ence. Many, though I cannot say On the afternoon of that day, I very pleasant meeting at Pinelevel, investments be made in this cause, that tide of battle turn again in our favor, and the great pleasure, many bowed to lift either of these objections. what number, have been added to the the soldier's heart may be gladdened. preached to a large and attentive our last meeting, 5 added, three by national heart would be thrilled with other their petitions to a throne of mercy. As there is, however, a possibility the country saved, and the glory of congregation of soldiers. Truly we exeperience and baptism, two by let different churches, and yet the intertriumphs to gild still more brightly the history He then requested those who are yet that there may be a case here and A. E. D. est has in no way flagged ; but has our God extended. of our young Confederacy?had a pleasant time. Brigadier Gen. ter. I am as ever yours, strangers to the love of Christ, and there, in which the difficulty is a real maintained itself, if not increased. We close with one practical question : Had THOS. J. MILES. Deas and the Cols. of the Regiments, we not better sell our provisions to our owo people at living prices, and thus sustain by a The officiating minister is Rev. Mr.

Rev. G. W. Camp, Kinston, N. C., reports 5 soldiers baptized, 9 conver-Have our people thought of the bearing of sions and 2 backsliders reclaimed .-congregations are large and atten-

Brethren remember these faithful and laborious men in your prayers, and do all you can to sustain them. M. T. SUMNER,

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ARMY NORTHERN VA., CAMP WILCOX'S BRIGADE, NEAR ORANGE C. H., Sept. 7, 1863. MESSES. EDITORS : If you favor the

the instruments of much good in this PLANTERSVILLE, ALA., Aug. 28, '63. I have written you this short letter. hoping it might awake the interest of For the South Western Baptis SKIPPERVILLE, ALA., Sept. 4, 1863.

the churches in this behalf. Please has again "remembered Zion in the SURGEON. Yours. For the South Westers Baptis Rev. M. T. Sumner. Cor. Sec. Dom.

army.

midst of this horrible war .- Friday night before the third Sabbath in July, we commenced a meeting at Mission Board, Marion. Ala. MY DEAR BRQ : In compliance with Elam Church, Barbour county, Ala.,

the proposition, for the pastors of the interest of which last d 8 days, churches alternately to spend a short it was indeed a pleasant time, all time in preaching to the army, I bearing testimony that the Lord was there. Believers were edified; mournleft home on the 15th day of July, ers were comforted, and sinners were and arrived at Chattanooga on the 17th. The next day, (Saturday) I awakened to their true condition .-went to the Baptist church, in com- Fourteen were added to the church pany with bro. Kefauver, the Pastor, by experience and baptism ; some of whom were young men. (discharged and bro. T. D. Jones, a refugee from Middle Tennessee, and preached for soldiers,) whom, we trust will add much to the strength of the church. the congregation. On Saturday evening, we visited We were assisted part of the time, the hospitals, and found bro. Wil- by Elder --- Prichet, who labored liams, your agent, at that post, with much zeal during his stay among

"clothed in his right mind," speaking us.

I. U. WILKES.

DEAR BRETHREN : The good Lord

fore be it. Resolved, 1st. That we improve the lessons taught us in these dispensations of sadness.

2d. That we sympathise with the surviving relatives and friends of the deceased.

3d. That a copy of the foregoing brother as a formain which the inju be forwarded to the S. C. Advocate rious effects of the sects upon the at Augusta, Ga., and to the S. We minds of enquirers is not unfrequent-Baptist at Tuskegee, Ala., and request publication.

T. J. RUTLEDGE, Chariman, M. W. DICK, Co. L., LIEUT. GEO. H. DUNLAP, Jr., Co. K.

For the South Western Baptist. TUPELO, MISS., Sept. 8th, 1863.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Wishing to subscribe for your paper and having to write to you for that purpose, I have concluded to send you a short letter, evil. The answer might with great which, if you consider worthy, you can give space in your ever welcomed 6:39.) "Search the Scriptures," or visitor, as it may be pleasing to many (Isas. 20.) To the law and to the of the "soldiers of the cross," to learn that all in this portion of the army are not unmindful of their duty and sought, might regard this as a

different commands:

(From the Religious Hearld. It Pays Well.

Within two months not less than words of comfort to the sick soldiers. In addition to this, we engaged in Juggedy spirit of selfishness on the other withmere dodge. We therefore shall atto their Heavenly Father. six hundred soldiers have professed and distributing tracts and religious a very interesting meeting of five tempt to meet the case with whatout indignation ? For very shame, let this On last Saturday week our regiconversion, in connection with the pages to them. Bro. Williams is the days, at Mt. Bethel, (Dale county promotion of piety, morals, and good ever of ability God may be pleased policy be instantly changed. ment, (2nd Ala. Cavalry.) left near labores of the brethren sent out and The fact is, the fires of patriotism which "right man in the right place." I Ala.,) nine were baptized and two order in the army, you will confer a Okalona and took up its line of march to give. supported by our Board. In a briglowed in every bosom for the two first years was very agreeably disappointed in awaiting baptism next meeting .favor by bringing to the notice of all We remark then first of all, that for this place; which was reached of this war, must be rekindled, or the conse gade, in which there are five Virgnia visiting the hospitals, as well as the Most of the baptized were youths beconcerned, who have sons and friends on the afternoon of the same day .- in a large majority of instances the quences will be too awful, to contemplate .--regiments and no chaplain, brethren army in general. They are situated tween the ages of 14 and 17 years. Then we gave our sons, our brothers, and our in Wilcox's Brigade, composed of the We found already encamped here objection is only a concealment of a John A. Broaddus and H. G. Hatchon an eminence overlooking the city. We have also had a pleasant meeting fathers to the service- we poured out our treas 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 14th Regithe 12th Regt. Miss. Cavalry, Col. real willingness to embrace the selfer commenced a meeting in which shaded by a grove of large oaks; and of five days at Pleasant Ridge church, ments, Ala. Vols., Army of Northern Inge, and 2d Regt, Tenn. Cavalry, denying doctrines and duties of reurs with princely munificence- we pledged swept by every breeze that passes .- (Dale Co., Ala.,) during which time scores of souls have professed converourselves, our all to the issue of this contest-Virginia, that there is established in Col. Bartow. From all the informa ligion. It is a very gratifying thing sion, and brother H. informes me The ground and buildings are kept the church was greatly revived ; and we prospered as no young nation ever, said Brigade a society styled "The tion I can gather, this will be the to the unrenewed heart, to say, "I prospered before. Victory after victory crown that the "interest is on the increase." perfectly cleanly- and every thing, mourners comforted, and sinners el our arms, and the civilized world were thrill- Young Men's Christian' Association . base of military opperations in this would like to be a Christian, but the it seems to me is done, that would alarmed. Eight willing , converts, Brother A Braddus, sr., is laboring difficulties thrown in my way by the ed with admiration at our achievements. But Feeling the great need of all proper contribute to the comfort of the sick. (all young females,) followed Christ-portion of the field. in a protracted meeting in a brigade . On Sunday after our arrival' here, various denominations are so great.' this cursed love of money seized our people. moral influences to extend and keep It is truly pleasant to visit the vari- into a watery grave. There were in which there are ten regiments and a meeting, conducted by the chap- This keeps the sinner pleased with alive genuine, heartfelt piety in the and what is the result? Just like another only one chaplain present. He has ous wards and converse with the sick. other hopeful conversions, that we "Achan in the camp," disaster and defeat have army, the members of this Associalain of Col. Inge's command, was himself, and throws the blame of his baptized eighteen, and many more The majority of those with whom I trust will soon take up their cross marked our history for months! Let our people set about the work of expelling this demon tion would be thankful for all contricommenced in the meeting house in delinquencies upon another party, are enquiring the way of life. Brothconversed, were members of the and be baptized. May the Lord carfrom our midst, and do it quickly, or it works butions of religious reading-in the this place, which was attended by a to-wit : the Sects. It is exceedingly er M. D. Anderson is laboring in a church, and most cherfully talked of ry on this good work to the salvation shape of tracts, newspapers, reviews; large audience of members of the like another difficulty that the unfine revival near; Fredericksburg .-their future prospects-believing that of many souls, is our prayer. our ruin. Does any man ask where this reformation small volumes, &c. Contributions converted meets with as the incon-

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[From the Religious Herald] Revival in Mahone's Brigade.

Dear Bre. Editors .- Grant . me . a small space in the Herald to report what the Lord has done in Mahone's. brigade. This brigade has five Virginia regiments, (2,000 men) and there is not a chaplain in it .-The men tell me, until recently, they had not heard a sermon for six months. Although deprived of this privilege they forsook not the assembling of themselves for prayer: And God, who ever hears the earnest pray, ers of his chosen, is now pouring out upon them his gracious Spirit. For the last two weeks they have been supplied with preaching twice a day. morning and night. During this time about 80 have made profession. of faith in Christ, and large pumbers come forward nightly and asks us to pray for them. The interest seems to be crather increasing than diminishing? Brother J. A. Broaddus and myself are still trying to point to their only Saviour.

My dear brethren, we are realizing here all the primitive simplicity and romande with which we are, accustomed to think of John the Baptist, of Christ, and of the Apostles, as stand ing in the midst of dense crowds and speaking to as many as could get near enough to hear them. I cannot fully describe the work and its peculiar joys ; you must come and see. I free ly confess, that it far surpasses any thing I ever expected to realize .-There is no confusion or disorder, as you might suppose ; but, on the constrary, the attentione is earnest and constant. Brethren, do come and help. us for we are very few. H. E. H. What Kind of Religion have

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We never see a band of young con--verts, without feeling a strong incli nation to go to them and ask : "What kind of religion have you obtained?" Is it one that you can take to the skitchen, and will it modulate your tones when your patience is tried. there almost beyond endurance, by some heedless servant? Can you 'carry it to the plantation, and will it prompt you to be kind and forbeaking there? Will it do to take to the school room, the party where Your young companions are most inclined to indulge in levity and folly ? It is a. religion that will make you kinder to father and mother, gentler with brother and sister ? Has it filled your heart full of love, even to your enemies ?---Has'it made, your soul yearn with pietv over objects which you before regarded with contempt? Does it hush the slandering word upon your tongue, and when every body else is cold and forgettal of the great intersts of Christ and his church, will you remember them? Will you ever stand firmly by the cross and share His shame that, you may wear his crown ?? ; ; ; Have you got a religion that will enable you to remember the Wednesday and Thursday prayer meeting, and not forget the Sabbath school? A depth of piety which will make you at all times, and in all places, afraid to "speak your own words and think war own thoughts," because you are no longer your "own, but, have " been bought with a price ?""'s Is it something that will induce you to "weigh every talent that God has given you, and use it, fort your own aggrantlisement; but for, the promotion of his kingdom in the wold ?---Will it enabe you to set "the ark of God' above every earthly treasure and keep it there ? L. Have you got a religion that will eustain your soul in affliction, and make it meek and lowly in prosperity -something that will cheer you when the dark waters of death come up and surge around yoar faltering feet ?-Or is it h fashionable, kind of devotion, made to be put off and on like your Sunday robe ? A something that will permit you to dance when your companions dance, and play cards when they play cards? Can you now laugh at the profane jest, and feel no upbraiding of consience when

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The Soldler's Decision.

At a crisis in his affairs, dt ring his early efforts to conquer Peru, Pizarro adopted the following expedient to test the courage of his wavering comrades.+ "Drawing his sword, he traced a line with it on the sand from east to west. Then turning towards, the south 'friends and comrades,' said he, 'on that side are toil, hunger, nakedness, the drenching storm, desertion and death : on this side, ease and pleasure. There lies Peru with its riches; here Panama, and its poverty. Choose each man, what best becomes a brave Castilan. . For my part I go south.' This was the moment of Pizarro's fate. He felt its power, and history awards her meed of praise for his val

or and decision. There is a moment in the life of every man which, as it is seized or neglected, decides his future destiny .-Not a moment of decision which, like Pizarro's, shall bring an empire prostrate at his feet, and herald his name to the world ; but a moment of decision which, shall witness his victory over sin and his interest in "Jesus' blood. There is such in the case of the soldier-friend, whose eye traces these lines. Months ago you decided to put aside the quiet and comforts of home for the rough service of free dom; and when the strife is over your fame will be purer, if less brilliaut, than Pizarro's. But you have not decided to forego sinful indulgences, and enter boidly upon the self-sacrificing serve of the Saviour. I want you to do this. "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul ?" Christ has made wonderful provision for all who desire His favor. He pledges the dearest blessings to every penitent heart .---"Come," says He, and "ask," and you shall have pardon for all your sins; you shall enjoy my presence tion, and even then be liable to misand protection, and daily experience/ the delight of my love. He that be it should be a matter of experience. lieveth' has his soul made safe. It One of the best illustrations of it for does not repine in sickness, nor trem- the masses, was given in a prayer ble in danger, no reower in battle. It is meeting by an old man-of-war's man. "kept by the power of God, through I once served, said he, in the Amerifaith unto salvation." In urging you can navy, under captain Porter. He to this decision, I do not ask you to abandon this world, but to prepare ill-treated his men. So, upon a favo-ting for the next -not to despise what rable opportunity, I, with several othgood things God has given you here, ers, ran away. I deserted the navy, but to set your affections supremely and concealed myself in Boston and on greater and better things-not vicinity for two years. During to forsake all the noble aims of life this time, a reward of two hundred but to secure a hope to die by, and dollars a head was offered for the the immortal joys of heaven. Decide; apprehension of the deserters. I howlike the repenting prodigal, to go to ever escaped detection. At the end of your Father, and from his hand re- two years, the war of 1812 broke out ceive the long despised blessing .-- with England. The government was The present moment shadows forth greatly in want of men for the navy. your future. The angel of mercy Accordingly, they issued proposals of bends anxiously over you to hear mercy to all deserters. They publicthe life-giving cry, "God be mer- ly proclaimed, that if those who Mad ciful to me, a sinner." More in- deserted from the navy would return, portant than the fate of your land they would be received, and nothing is this matter to you. Your, general would be said concerning their desercan't decide it ; neither can your dear tion. That is, if they would go and parents. Jesus himself will not .-- deliver themselves up to the gov-He leaves it with you. What shall ernment, they would be pardoned. I

able to think of that day, when we shall join with Moses in his song, with David in his psalms of praise, and with all the redeemed in the song of the Lamb forever ; when we shall see Enoch walking with God : Noah en joying the end of his singularity Joseph of his integrity ; Job of his patience : Hezekiah of his uprightness; and all the saints the end of their faith. Not only our old acquaintances, but all the saints of all ages, whose faces in the flesh we nev er saw, we shall there both know and comfortably enjoy. Yea angels as well as saints will be our blessed aquaintances."

"I want to go to heaven," said Dr. Emmons, in his old age ; "it is an inexpressibly glorious place. The more I think of it the more delightful it appears. And I want to see who is there: I want to see brother Sanford, and brother Miles, and brother Spring, and Dr. Hopkins, and Dr. West, and a great many other ministers, with

whom I have been associated in this world, but who have gone before me. I believe I shall meet them in heaven, and it seems to me our meeting there must be peculiarly interesting." He added, "I want to see the old prophets, and the apostles. What a societv there will be in heaven there, we shall[®]see such men as Moses; and Isaiah, and Elijah, and David, and Paul. I want to see Paul more than any man I can think of."

Faith Illustrated.

There are many principles which can be much more easily illustrated than defined. Among these is faith Faith is as assent of the understanding to certain statements: it is believing ; it is confidence. But what is faith in Christ? saving faith !--Any definition of this, in order to present the whole of its character, must necessarily involve circumlocuconception. To be fully understood,

"Whosoever will, let him take the B water of life freely." God has prepared a free salvation for "whosoever

is willing to take it. He offers an all-sufficient Saviour, and as many as receive Him to them He gives the privilege of becoming the sons of God. The only difficulty is, sinners do not

they may have a mighty Saviour for Sept. 24, 1863. n18-3t-\$5 the simple taking. And they do not know that simply to trust their soul's salvation in the almighty merits of His attonement is the simple reception of Him as their Saviour. They a crucified Redeemer.

O sinners ye who are hungering and thirsting for eternal life--

> Jesus ready stands to save you, He is able. He is willing. Doubt ... more.

THE SNOW PRAYER .- "mother," said a little girl who had just come in from the new-fallen snow, "The snow is such a pure, pure white, that I could not help saying in my heart again and again that little verse, Wash me and I shall be whiter than to SLÓW2

Oh, that is a sweet prayer. Often, dear child, go alone and look to Jesus, who died to wash us from our sins, "Wash me, wash me."

Pravers made when we are young, and entering into the world, may be answered when we are old, and going out of the world.

OUR SINS .- Was Christ in agony for them, and shall we remain untroubled about them? Shall that be light upon our souls, which weighed so heavily upon his?

For County Commandant We are authorized to announce J. T. Menefec for County Commandant of State Militia

Class No. 2-Macon County .P'd \$5 Due Notice.

WANTED,

a Southern Graduate of several years' experience, a situation as Teacher, either as principal or assist-Best of testimonials given. Miss M. H. B. Address, Box 20, Columbus, Georgia Sept. 24, 1863. n18-1m-\$3

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-21ST DAY OF SEPT , 1863 THIS day came J. J. Fort, Guardian of Sue P. and E. W. Hicks, minors, and presented his account current guardian aforesaid ; which were ordered to be filed and know or will not believe that they are thus floating on the sea of God's held on the said 2d Monday in October next, at the court. n of said Court, and show cause why said account mercy. They will not believe that and vouchers should not be allowed. A. STANTON,

Judge of ! rouate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. 'ROBATE OF RT- PECIAL TERM-JIST DAY OF SEPT, 186 s day came William W Wright, Administrator o current and you hers for a final settlement of istration of said estate, which was filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in October Notice is hereby given to all persons intereste cannot get their consent to let go all to be and spp-ar at a Regular Term of the replace Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in tetober war, at the court room of said court, and show cause any said ac-A. STANTON

Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM--ISTE DAY OF SEPT , 1863. THIS day came Root. A Johnston, Administrator of the estate of Wm Cooper, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidences of and state-ment for a final settlement of the same. It is ordered that the 12th day of October, 1863, be appointed a day for making said settlement ; at which time all parties in terest can appear, and contest the same, if they think oper. C. A. STANTON, 1863. n18-31-\$4 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF SEPT, 180 HIS day came Wm. B. Huguly, administrator of the estate of Charles Huguly, deceased, and filed his ac-nt current and vouchers, evidence of and statement or an annual settlement of the same : It is ordered bat the 12th day of October, 1863, he appointed a day for making said settlement ; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper. C. A. STANTON, Sept. 24, 1863. n18 Paid \$4 3t Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. ROBATE COURT- SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863 TVIIIs day came R E. Scott, Guardian of A. E. Scott, a nor and presented her account current and vouch ers for an annual settlement of her accounts as guardian aforesaid ; which were ordered to be filed, and set for ment on the 2d Monday in October Lext by given to all persons interested to be and appear gular Term of the Probate Court, to be held the said 2d Monday in October next at the court room of said court and show cause why said account and youch ers should not be allowed

Sept 24, 1863. n18-31-\$5 C. A. STANTON, -Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

FROMATE COURT-SPECIAL TEEM-18TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863 day came Geo H. Talley, Guardian of Marcissa Hood, formerly Narcissa M. Appleby, and A. M. by, minors, and presented his account current and ners for a final settlement of his accounts as goard ian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in October*next : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in Octorber next, at the court room said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTCN. Sept. 24, 1863. 3t-n18-\$5 ? Judge of Probate.

> The State of Alabama-Macon County. L'ROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863

FIGHIS day came Geo H. Talley, Guardian of Geo

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

Conte erate states army, and Mrs R C Redd, wife

NOTICE.

by the tribute Judge of acon County : All persons having Joins grainst said estate must person them within the time requires by law & F 146.0N. Septe 24, 1865, n18 (w.\$5,50) Administrator

C. A. STANTON,

answer to roll call, and we believe he was ready to an-

swer the roll call that summoned him to fall into the shinning rank of the Redeemed around the throne. 3d. Resolved, That, in the death of our brother John A. Lanning, a member of Co. A., 30th Regt. of Ala. Vol unteers, who fell nobly struggling to maintain his post in a fort near Vicksburg, May 22d, 1863, we have lost an eminently pious and worthy member ; this community a young man of great promise ; his company one

its bravest and best soldiers 4. Resolved, That, in the death Caudle, a member of Co. ----, 30th Regt. of Ala Volunteers, who was mortally wounded in the battle of Baker's Creek, the 16th of May, 1863; died June 1st, 1863, we have lost a a member who had endeared himself to us rom his long connection with us, for he joined this church when but a youth. We have good reason to b lieve that he was ready for the Master's call that remov

m to the ranks of the church triumphant 5g Resolved. That, in the death of our brother, W

McClung, a member of Co. K., 10th Regt. of Ala. Volun-- Hospital in teers, who died June the 20th, 1862. Richmond, Va., in his nineteenth year, we have lost a promising young member, this community a youth of stud habits, honest and industrious ; his parents a dutifu and obedient son, his brothers and sisters a kind an affectionate brother, his young associates a pleasant cor panion, his company a noble, good soldier, his messmates one that was always ready to do his full share of every duty assigned them

6th. Resolved. That this report with these be sent to the S. W. Baptist for publicition, and that they be placed upon our church record, that the names our brethren be perpeutuated

Geo Hufl, Chairman

Died, of Flux, in. St. Mary's Hespital, Dalton, Ga , on the 31st day of August, John B. DENNIS, being twentynine years of age, lacking one day. Having in early life chosen that good part, " he was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist Church at Orion Ala., August 8th 1852, in his eighteenth year. In his life was exemplified that "piety, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord ;" so gentle and quist was his spirit For eighteen months past a member of Co. A. 39th Ala. Regiment, his brethren in arms all bear testimony to his cheerfulness and stability as a soldier. "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace. HIS. OLD TEACHER.

Edmond Perryman

Died near Auburn, Macon county, Ala., on the 20th day of July, 1863. in seventy-fifth year of his age. He was born in Columbia county, Georgia, and was the son of Elder Elisha Perryman, well known in the eastern part of Georgia, as an efficient minister of the gospel in his days. He was baptized in Talbot county Geo., and at the, time of his death had been a member of the Baptist church about thirty five years-eighteen of which he lived near Auburn. He was emphatically an honest man, and a man of decided; character, punctual in all his business transactions, and especially so in all that which pertained to the church of God. At the time of his death, he was a windower, having lost two wives. But alas, our brother

gone, and his large family and friends, and especially the church at Auburn, of which he was so long a member. mourn his loss-yet, while we weep, we have the conso lation to know that our fass is his eternal gain Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord.



Chancery Court.

N pursuance of an order nade bribe Cocke on the 17th day of epseinder ourt for the 18th District of the outh ision of the State of Alabara, will be h House of Macon County, Ala .ma, at 19th day of October next the , being the Sept. 17, 1863. n17-4t Register ; th 1

Executor's Sale

IN pursuance of an order, g anted to r Judge of Probate for Macon County. I to the highest hidder for . ish on il tober next, one ox-cart, one goats, eighteen head cattle, two horses an hirty head of stock hogs, belonging eremiah Jackson, deceased. Sale to ta. late residence of said deceas Sept. 17, 1868. n17-3t-\$2 50

The State of Alabama-Macon Count LL persons indebted to the estate ley, 1 te of said county decea ell, a iate payment- and these A P. ROBELTS, FRANCIS BENTELY, ELT

Sept. 17, 1863. n17-6w \$. 50 Administrator's Votice. ETTERS of Administratis unlaving teen gra I the undersigned this day on the is ate Davis, late of Macon county leconed debted to said esta e 1 and all persons having clain . ar sine se sent them in the time prescibed by at or the barred. JAS. E ELL's Sepit. 14, 1863. n17 6w \$ 50

Administre tor's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on th

W. Burdell, late of said county, Jecoase to the undersigned by the Hour. I got. con ounty, on the 29th day of August, 8:3 hereby given to all persons d aving the m estate to present them with a the fin . law or they will be barred ; and all per said estate will come forwar: and osy t, HENRY H GEIMES

Sept. 3. 1863. n15 6w-Pr- \$3 0 1 Infinition

Mortgage Sale.

BY virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to me by p Williams on the 24th June 1851, and recorded, robate Judge's office in Macon county, in Book I 597, I will sell at public outers for each in the t Auburn, on Monday the 12th day of October ne. Anourn, on Monday the 12th day of October next, the following landstsituate in said county to with A period of the North, west quarter of Section five comparison at the North west corner of said Section and Tušning East to half milestake; the ice South is the line at B S. Willis' land; thence Wes, to the Section line and North to the place of beginning. Also, the North was tion of the West half of the North east quarter 6 section five, commercing at the ball mile gake on the born line and running East half way to the Borth east erper ence South to Willis' corner : thence West to the ne'; thence North to the place of b ginning. township eighteen Range tweaty-four. Iso, nfleen er of land on the West half of Section thirty two, we ship seventeen, Range twenty six, lying in the richt the public road, less two acres, sold to A. M. Fimbrug I AAC HILL

Sept. 10, 1863, n16 4t-Faid\$7 50 Trus' e

The State of Alabsvan-Macon County, In Chancery for the 13th District, Southern Division State of Alabama, sitting for Macon Co., at Tuster N OTICK is hereby given that Patience Carchine 1 orth has this day filed in this Court her petition setting of that Augustus B. Moran, a resident of 'rawford cour Georgia, is acting as Trustee for certain negroes nor in said petition and which said negroes are her benefit, and that the said Augustus B. Moran it c equence of ill health, is unable to perform the dut the Trust, and praying that a competent Trustee b pointed in this State to take charge of said property solution in this state to the said Augustus B Moran "r tee in Georgia, of said negroes, and all others interto come in within thirty days from this date and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted, and a Trustee appointed in this State to take charge of said regress an perform the du ties of the Trust. WM. R. MASON, Sept. 3, 1863. n15.4t-\$5

NOTICE.

I the undersigned on the 11th day of For wary 1863

upon the estate of H. N. Huit, deceased, of Tussel Co Ala., by the Hon. Probate court of Russell Co., Ala

these are therefore to notify all person- having claim

against said estate to present then in the time presented by law or they will be barred, and those indebted to said

estate will come forward and pay ap MANTHA W. HURTe Adm rr. Sept. 3, 1863. nl5 6w Paid \$3 50

3 00 3 00 Boyd, deceased, on the 25th day of this month b his honor the Judge of Probate for Macon county. Notice is hereby given to all persons is ving claims avainst said

LEGAL NOTICE.

estate to present them to me 'uly auth-inticated within the time present be by law o hey will b barted ' ose indebied to said estate are requested to rake induced Sept. 3, 1863, n15,6w \$3.10 A DILLARD, Commission

NOTICE.

FIHE undersigned, to whom Letters Testamentary on the

estate of John Wright, deceased, we spected by the Court of Probate for Macon county, Ala, on the 20th day

of August 1063, notifies all persons having claims ag in

ETTERS of Administration having been grant-1 to

Poverty and Riches.

Every man is rich and poor accor- and nothing was ever said to me ding to the proportion between his about my desertion. desires and enjoyments. Of riches, Now, we have all of us deserted as of every thing else, the hope is God, we have abandoned his service ; more than the enjoyment ; while we justice is after us ; a prize is set upon consider them as the mean to be used our souls. But terms of lorgivness some future time for the attain- are offered us. If we will return, at ment of felicity, ardor after them se- throw ourselves, upon the mercy of cures us from weariness of ourselves, God, and enter his service. The will but no sooner do we sildown to enjoy forgive us on acount of what Christ our acqusitions, than we find them has done for us. We must voluninsufficient to fill up the vacuities of arily deliver ourselves up to the life. Nature makes us poor only government, and then we shall be par

be the soldier's decision ! Eternity saw those proposals, and believing

awaits the answer !- Religious Her- them to be offered in good faith I

went down to the nawy office, confess-

ed that I was a deserter, and offered

to re-enlist. I was at once received,

salvation Free.

when we want necessaries, but cus- doned. tom gives the name of perverty to the want of superfluities. It is the great

privilege of poverty to be happy un- A vessel was once wrecked at the envied, to be healthy without physic. mouth of the Panara, in South Ameri-Secure without a guard, and to obtain ca. The foundered crew took to their from the bounty of nature, what the boats. Having lost their, reckoning great and wealthy are copelled to and supposing they were on the wide procure by the help of art. Adver- ocean, they pulled in a northern disity has ever been considered as the rection with all the energy of desperstate in which a man most easily be- ation. At last a vessel coming from comes acquainted with himself, par- Buenos Ayres hove in sight. With ticularly being free from flaterys,- eager delight they bailed her, and de-

and vouchers for an annual settlement of his accounts as tedly requested short obituaries, as we did not charge goardian aloresaid; which were ordered to be filed, and them has they increase in length. Our limited state set for settlement on the 2d Monday in October next :-in them, but they increase in length. Our limited space impelisus to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all obituaries over ten lines. From this rule we shall not depart.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FARM FOR SALE.

was a severe officer, and, as I thought, 3. T OFFER my farm for sale, lying two miles West of Two Hundred and Thirty Acres-all un ek running through it, 'a good spring and a well of er failing water. There is on the place a comfortable ee-room house; kitchen, smoke house, negro houses, in and other outbuildings. There is a canebrake on There is a canebrake on is merefore to cite the said non-resident heirs, and all lace sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle a place sufficient to winter nity near of cartor. I will sell with the place the croit and every thing per-ining to the farm, also, the partiel, amongst them, some as mich cows are common stock amongst them-also. Sek and pork hogs &c., &c. The place will be sold with

without the other things ossession given at once, if desired Terms easy For further particulars, enquir A. B CALDWFIL. ut 24 18:3 n14 tf



Sept. 24, 1863. n18-1in

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THE TWENTY SIXTH' ANNUAL SESSION will begin and pay up. actober 1st: 1803 All departments will be maintain full operation For Terms &c., spply to NOAH K. DAVIS, Principal,

-KNTEMBER TERM. 1863

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said court, as the omissions are for only a brief period immediately preceding Has Sheth, and that in a short

no these emissions may be corrected. We find the

The public builings require the notice of the prope

first officers amply secured

repairs. The Jail is, well and nextly kept, but is in

e late and lamented dudge

toor of said County; for cash the following land to wit The North West quarter of the South-East quarter of reselected, sworn and empannelled for Wenty-five. Also, four scress in the cornor, South-We is the North-East quarks of Section twenty-four. I ownship Seventeen, of range twenty five; containing all forth four. the County of Machin, respectfully teg leav to submit * Township Seventeen, of range twenty five; containing in all forty four acres, more or less situated in the said ent county officers, and find them books of the tendent books with one single exception --flee minutes of the Probate Court during the administra-

county of filicon in the State of Alabama GEORGE D. RICHARDSON, Sept. 24 1863. n18 1m/\$5.

Obituaries.

Tribute of Respect. MOUNT ZION CHURCH, TALLADEGA, CO.

Your committe, appointed at your last conference to I con titi n, and we think, not safe for the give expression to the feelings of this church, in refer Treasure account shows an amount of be ence to the deaths of our brethren - H. P. Oden, H. W. ween five and six thousand dollars due the county in Lawler, John A. Lanning, A .Caudle and Wm .: McClung, (ands ; which, considering the heavy draws upon the report that we are not able to do justice to these it

easury-expectally the large number of soldiers dami-s who must be fel-ought to be satisfactory to all con ceased bethren, in the delineation of their characters within the compass of a report so short as this was ex-The public Roads and Bridges in most parts of the pected, and must necessarily be All of these brethren conniv are in a bad, unsafe and neglected condition, which immediately demands the attention of all parties fell at their posts in defense of their country. We think wrned The present state of the country and the that no pure sacrifices have been offered at the shrin sounds for excuse; but as the farmers all have no cotof our beloved constru

There is no class of men who deserve more the at his fall, we hope 'more attention will 'he fections of the southern people than these noble bearied Grand Jurors think that there is cause of conmen who in their country's peril, severed the ties that gratulation in the time in which they have concluded all number of bills found and bound them to home, family, and kindred, and voluntathose mostly for trivial offences ; showing as it does how | rily offered life with all its endearments, upon the altar e crime there is in the country, and how orderly, dis of their country, now devastated by an unmerciful foe creet, acher and capable of self government our people are in the most trying emergencies. Feeling as they do that their reports exert but little influence, and are of apliemeral interest merely, the Grand Jurors desire to scribe high on the scroll of fame, the names and deeds scribe high on the scroll of fame, the names and deeds dd only a word as to the condition of the country are robe high on the scroll of hame, the hames and decay of these volunteerimartyrs in this terrible conflict. The ourage meets danger manfully, and redoubles its energy is meet and overcome it. We cannot believe that the graves, while posterity will cherish a grateful remember to meet and overcoute it. We cannot believe that the awful doom of subjugation awaits ns, if we are but true ance of their noble deeds. Our brethren were all good purpose and action on the part of all our people, we shall soldiers in the army of the King of Kings and Lord of never feel the iron leel of the despit on our necks. If Lords In their deaths this church has sustained a we must have quarrels among ourselves, let us, like true patriofs, postpone them until we finally settle the great, and so far as we can see, an irreparable loss, but uarrel with a ruthless foe, upon the successful issue of we believe that our loss has been their eternal gain. "e

N W Prince..... 16 49 \$5 00 Appleby, a minor, and presented his account current W A Martin..... Rev T W Toby 16 45 B Lamare Miss Nettie Card..... 16 17 Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be Mrs M G, Hubbard..... 16 17 Mrs J D Colbort..... 16 17 held on the said 2d Monday in October next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and souchers should not be allowed. Rev W S Barton 16 17 C, A) STANTON, Sept. 24, 1853. n18-3w.\$5 Judge of Probate-Malachi Ivey 16 17 Majr W H Pollard 16 W F Perkins. 16 PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 18TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863 J Morris..... 16 17 THIS yay came Lucinda Ferguson and filed in this of A Adams..... 16 17 Lice is certain paper purporting to be the last will and testament of F. G. Ferguson, late of said county, de-ceased, and whereas, her petition, among other things, G W Nicholson..... 16 N C Booth 16 sets forth that Wm. J. Ferguson, Jas. S. A. Ferguson, am! Fred. S. Ferguson, heirs of said deceased, are in the H P Brown..... 15 29 C W Nicholson 15 17 30. S W B for soldiers in Gen. Battle's Brigade 27 00 L. Redd, resides in the city of Columbus, Ga. : This other persons interested, to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court of said County to be held at the court room thereof on the 2d Monday in October 1863 and show cause, if any they have, why said will R C Holifield .. 16 17 E J H Adams S W B for sol W. Dents..... 15 33 Dr W D Williams 16 17 Septs: 24 1863. n18-3w-\$5 Judge of Probate. Mrs Maria Clemonts 16 18 Rev W Wilkes, 16 25 Mrs C C Dickinson 16 18 Rev J G Motly S W B for sol FTELS of Administration upon the estate of 1 1 1. A. Ligon, deccased, having been granted to n

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Miss GROSCHEL is expected to resume her position ATTORNEYS AT . LAW. ctor in Music. Prof. BRAUN has also been en-Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala bama, and in the United States District Court, at Month

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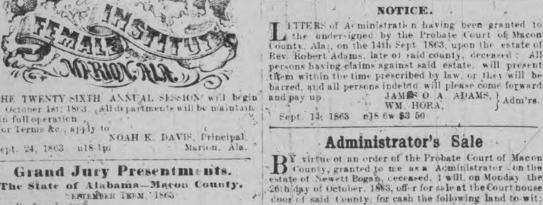
J. H. CADDENHEAD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Loachapoka, Maron County, Ala., Will practice in Chambers, and Russell June 13, 1861 SCHOOL, LAW, MEDICAL, THEOLOGICAL AND . Xi

LOACHAPOKA, Sept. 711, 1863. YOMPANIES 'A' and "H', 1st Ala. Reg't, will report at Loachapoka, with six days" rations, on Sat he 19th of Sept. My brave comrades ! it is once more necessary that you reake the pleasures of home in obedience to the sail of odr country. I expect you to respond to the call with your accustomed promptiess. such straggling and disobedient soldiers as prefer to 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 Ala. Regt. **MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS:**

HEAD QUARTERS EAST DIVISION, DEP'T OF THE GULS, Extract.] POLLARD, ALA., Aug. 17, 1863. Special Order, No. 2 .-T T. Col. Graham, of Swanson's 55th Regiment Ala. CAP. LETTER. BATH.

WE have now on hand at this place a large lot of Salt, which we are exchanging for Bacon abthe rate of by which we are considered for backet are no is pounds of Bacon for one bushel Salt. If your baye no supplied yourselves now is your time. Apply to FA. G. MCSEHEE, Com'r. Apply to F. M. DILLARD, Agent Sept 17, 1863, ' n17-1m Head Quarters 1st Ala Regut. iecial Orders. No ____

In connection with these remarks in relation te our which depends our very existence as a nation, our own ind our children's wellare, the memory of our gallant orefathers the blast of our nearest, hest and dearest relatives and friends, old and poung, freely bled and following resolutions. poured out on every battle fi bir impel us to do our duty . Int Reputed That



*	church will be tried as "in a refiner's	Iroin examining the he monorite the vehement cornectness	amazed at lost and gone.	ling country in this the hour of until every thing, save honor, is better times are coming, and that	who fell in a fort near Vicksburg, on the 22nd of May, 1863 ared 40 years and four months, we have lost a	for this command, mustering men for any company or regiment in the command. He will be authorized to arant furloughs as customary in the recruiting service. * * * Transportation will be furnished. By command of Brig. Gen'l J. H. CLANTON.	NOTE & WRAPPING PAPERS	5;
1.20		of our state, it is beneficial to us tone and gesture they disp	ayed, and nations of the earth s pray that ere your He another term of this s they another term of this s	por skall be called to preside over court, and another Grand Jury shall	devoted Christen b other ; our country, a noble soldier, and consistent patriot, his widow bereft of a tender and kind husband, his children of an affectionate and loving father ; his servants of a humane and indulgent master; his company of a kind, brave and efficient captain ; his	J. H. JUDKINS, Jr., Capt. & A. A. Gen'l. Softh ala. Vols. In obedience to the above special order I will recruit men for aby company, or regiment of Clanton's Brigade.	Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., &c., WHOLESALE & RETAIL.	C.
•	Think seriously of what you are	The Righteous in Heaven. they had suffered greatly if The pious Baxter thus descants water.	or want of auspices and brighter eroment will be run happiness on every by days' did the Repu	skies, and that the wheels of gov ung smoothly along, dispensing and as in the earlier and better blic our fathers established, but ics destroyed forever.	neighbors of a constant friend and pleasant companion; this church of a warmhearted, liberal, conscientious member. It was his felicity to have many friends and few enemies and he enjoyed the full confidence of all	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 ! ! the country needs your services. Be it your pleasure, as it is your proud privilege to enroll your names among the braze defenders of your most cherished rights, your wives,	Montgomery, Ala.	
	South. Pres.	with the saints and of the household teen in tresh water now	these two d to usve W.R. cu	a to the solicitor for this basel, during our deliberations, we are NWINGHAM. Foreman,	bope which he enjoyed in Christ, the end of the law for righteousness to every one that believeth. 20. Resolved, That, in the death of our brother. Henry	your children, your nonerity, your honor. Report to me at once at Tuskegee. N. S. GRAHAM. Lt. Col 55th Reg't Ala. Vols. Tuskegee, Ala., Aug. 22, 1868. n15 tf	May 14, 1863 n50-1y INTERESTING TO TEACHERS. THE subscriber offers for sets on liberal forms, e th (or both) the BROWN WOOD IN STIN ITE, ne	ther
5 ¹ '	Hospitality is commanded to be	ting down with Abraham and Isaac, done was to dip your heat	the in and Sew a st. Great, CD R Hater, WM N. St. R.		Lawler, a member of Co. A., 30th. Regt. of Ala. Volun- teers, who died in a private honse near Knoxville, Tenn. the 11th of Dec., 1862, we have lost a consistent, pines orderly member; this community a quiet inoffensive,	Tiken up by Lucinda Daniel, and posted before J. H. Rainey an acting Justice of the Peace in and for	LaGrange, Ga., or the TUSK 3GEE COLLECIATE I STITUTE: in Tuskegee, Ala. It is believed there in it tious possess a trantages of location for a college or bin school, especially with the relitary, un unpresed. To	itu igh Tbe
	tree doth not withdraw its shade even	more the real sight and actual pos- von have but to extend the session! It cannot but be comfort laith and grasp salvation.	he hand of long h Cleaners		hind neighbor ; his companion, an affectionate, te der hinshand ; his children a loving father ; his company good soldier, one that was always ready, when able to	an overbit in each ear-about six or seven years old. C. A. STANTON. Sept. 17, 1863. n17-4t-P'd \$2 59 Judge of Probate.	and in some respects elegant. Address ' e st w.M. JOH' e.	