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The Publishers announce that they can not print Minutes for Associations this year. The scarcity of paper, and the weakness of their force of printers, forbid it.

Religion in the Army--Iniquity at Home.

Early last spring, the subject of supplying the destitute portions of the army with preaching, by inducing the churches to give up their pastors for a limited time to this service was urged upon their consideration, and many of the churches yielded to this reasonable de mand, and now every Christian heart is made to rejoice in one of the most remarkable out. pourings of divine Spire upon the soldiers of the Confederate army perhaps ever recorded. Not a mail reaches us but is freighted with the among the soldiers in the army of glad tidings of the wonderful works of God Mississippi. For the past two months among our troops. This state of things in the army is becoming so general, that feally the solicitude ordinarily felt for persons environed with danger is transferred from home-to the army. The army is now said to be much more ligion. At all the hospitals, connecsolicitous for the condition of things among the ted with this department, scores are people at home than we are for the army -Thus, while we are discussing the probabilities of the demoralization of those in the field, they are painfully impressed with the demoralization of the home circles. It is now freely canvassed in the army, what can be done to arrest, the tide of iniquity which is sweeping the country To God be all the praise. at home, rather than that which threatens the soldiers. The reforming agencies, religious moral, and political, which are to save the country, it now appears, must come from the army to act upon home. Such a spectacle, has sel-

found in part in the fact that so many religious elected Moderator and Bro. Hanks agencies have been transferred from the country to the army. 'Our best ministers of all denoininations, have been sent as missionaries and chaplains. Then it is natural that as these more cordial reception. The absorbmen of God left their several charges for such ing theme with the body was army a field of usefulness, they were accompanied missions. The writer was requested by the earnest prayers of their churches, that to present the subject on Sabbath, and God would prosper a work which con brothers and fathers. But this is only to account for it in part. We make no question \$610,00, and be it remembered the that the most prolific cause of this change in delegation was small and the neighthe condition of things as between the country borhood comparatively poor. This and the army is to be found in the fact that the amount was swelled the next day by lucre as to have lost sight of every thing else. The passion to make money has swallowed up ration. "The love of money is the root of all evil." Emphatically is it so now-the parent of every vice and affliction under which our country is now groaning. It is this that animates

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every article they have for sale, as the direst necessity can extort, is to our mind the most alarming feature of the times.

who contributes to the weakening of the resisting force, just as effectually gives aid and comfort to the attacking force as if he were an without to that extent abstracting so much material aid from the country Thus, if an emwages, he is guilty of malfeasance in office and deserves to be put in the ranks. If the merchant, the tradesman or the farmer makes more than a fair compensation for his labor; some body has to supply his excess of gains.

really seems that the only hope of our country, not only in respect to fighting, but in respect to every conservative influence essential to the salvation of the country, is in the army. They at least are free from that most despicable of all vices that ever rained a nation-the love of money." For their sakes, God may set save us Pon ruia.

We learn from a communication we publish | his week from Richmond, that a Chaplain in the army has recently preached a sermon which his Regiment has ordered published for the benefit of their friends at home. We hope to receive it soon, and shall be glad to publish it n installments, for the benefit of all. If any thing can arouse our people to a realization of their true condition, religiously and politically, we think it will be such appeals from the army We confess to more discouragement recently, than we have felt during the war- not in our soldiers - butsin the state of things in the country here, where we enjoy comparative security, which threatens to ando all that our gallant armies have accomplished. O for some Nehemiah to expel this worst of all the fa'len spirits from our people,

SOUTH

Fast Day.

An error occurs in the day appointed for fasting and prayer by our Association. There is no fifth Sunday in October - Saturday being Friday before the first Sunday in Novemberwhich will be the 30th day of October. It is to be regretted that such an error should have

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SWEET WATER, MARENGO CO., ALA, Sept. MESSRS. Epirors : Just one month since we had a very interesting revival meeting at Liberty Church in this county, which continued nine days .-I had the assistance of Bro. Jno. Talbert, the latter part of the meeting; eleven were baptized and many other hopeful conversions.

There seemed to be a general awakening among sinuers in this part of our Lord's vineyard, and I hope a thorough revival among Christians; and we expect, with others, to gather up the fruits of recent labor for some time to come. To God be all the Yours in Christ,

PA E. KIRVEN:

For the South Western Baptis Army Missions.

BRETHREN EDITORS: Having been pressed with labour, I have not written you for some time past. The good work however still continues, and the religious interest daily increases there has been a constant revival .-At Enterprise, Newton Station, and Morton, hundreds have professed reanxiously enquiring what shall we do to be saved? In August it was my privilege to administer the ordinance of baptism to ten, and during September to twenty-six happy converts .-

At the request of Bro. Summer, 1

attended the Union Association which met with the Beulah Church, Greene county, September 26, on Saturday dom if ever, been presented to the world before before the 2nd Sabbath in this month. Now, the cause of this is no doubt to be Bro. Lyles, of Pickens county, was Clerk and Treasurer. No representation of the Board ever met with a after the sermon, a subscription and people at home have become so greedy of filthy contributions from the churches to \$1334.60, and a determination on the every feeling and desire. We are just learning part of all present to do even more on a scale of which we never dreamed before, than this upon, returning to their the comprehensive meaning of the divine decla churches. The parting scene was peculiarly affecting. The brethren, true of almost every section of the has published any secturian tracts, one by one actually thanked me for coming among them that they might our enemies in this unhely war-they are seek. have an opportunity of contributing ing to appropriate our substance to themselves. to this glorious object. I return to It is this that is rapidly converting our own my labours among the soldiers feeling currency into so much trash. The blind it that the Army Missionary and those fatuation of the "money changers," of specula to whom he preaches have a deep tors and traders, in demanding just as much for interest in the affections and prayers of the brethren of the Union Association. May God reward them for There are two things connected with every their kindness. Our venerable brother conquest. An external force, and an internal Manly was present and presented the weakness. And a child can see that every man claims of Foreign Missions in one of his characteristic sermons on Sabbath. Nearly \$100,00, was contributed for open enemy. He may not design it. He may that purpose. And now, readers of think it no crime to grow rich upon the life the S. W. B., in view of the heavy blood of the country. But it requires no pro- expenditures of the Board in the found acquaintance with political economy to support of about 50 missionaries-the the production of wealth by hundreds of purchasing of tracts-and the procure millions every year, no man can make money ing of Testaments, which cost now nearly fifty-cents each, will you not send a moral contribution to our brethren ployee of the government makes more than his at Marion? There is a great deal said about a redundant currency, but I fear the Board does not receive much of it. Try the experiment, and see if it will not to some extent remedy But we need not pursue this subject. It this evil, by giving freely and liberally of the abundance with which God has blessed you. O that we all had the disposition which David and his people had when the king exclaimed,

"But who am I, and what is my people

that we should be able to offer so will-

come of thee, and of thine own have making their way to the several diwe given thee." Brethren we have visions of our army. Among the the ability, what we lack is the dispo- brethren engaged in this service are sition-the, willingness. Our sons such names as Ro. Ryland, D.D., Jno. and brothers and husbands need the A. Broaddus, D. D., J. S Baker, W. F. word, the preached and the printed Broaddus, D. D., J. H. Campbell, T. word! We have it in our power to Hume, A. J. Huntington and A. supply them. All that is tender in Broaddus. relationship, all that is obligatory in ror some months our receipts have patriotism, all that is holy in religion, been about \$7,000 per month, and all that is encouraging in past success, that too without having a regular combine to plead for army missions, agent in the field! There has been Let us respond, promptly and liber; such demand for preaching in these ally and cheerfully. Let us accom- revival meetings, that our agents pany the funds with earnest prayer, deserted their posts and have been and the army will be evangelized .- for some months giving their whole Let our churches wrestle continually, time to preaching to the soldiers .until the vapor ascends and mois ure One of them, Elder Andrew Broaddus is distilled-until the windows of (well known in Alabama) reports heaven are opened and blessings are having preached over fifty sermons granted without number and without and delivered about one hundred and end: Already have a few drops of fifty exhortations in one month, durmercy been vouchsafed to our army; ing which one hundred and seventy-five let this stimulate us to pray and never soldiers professed conversion in confaint, until a "rill, a stream a torrent nection with his labors. Now is it

WM. HOWARD, GREENVILLE, Sept. 30th, 1863.

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become soldiers of Christ.

Letter from Rev. A. E. Dickinson,

RICHMOND, VA. Sept. 30. 1863. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: At the regular monthly meeting of the S. S. and Publication Board, held last night, I was directed to pay over to you one thousand dollars to aid in placing your excellent paper in the hands of the Alabama soldiers. Please draw on me for that amount. And here, let me assure you that your paper is eagerly read in camp and hospital. General J. B. Gordan r. marked to me that he received a few copies but could destribute to great advantage, several thousand. The General is a devoted Christian and a, true Baptist. He begged me to urge the importance of sending religious journals to the army. While with his Brigade I was delighted to see sentiment in the army. This is the a number of young converts who and evangelist, whom we have met desired publicly to profess their love since the struggle has been in pro-

and patriotism.

a MS. sermon from Rev. J. J. D. Ren- poused the Southern cause. free which will be published and sent A goodly number of those converted it home to preach to his friends.

to mir gle their rejoicing with those Saviour in this regard. of the angels over repenting sinners, that at home the sanctuary is almost in the army, it is a fact worthy of our deserted, and that the love of money most serious consideration, that there sways and revels in almost every soul. are comparatively few Baptist chap-Then is it strange that they should lains. In Gen. Lee's army, I am inso carnestly supplicate the divine formed there are twice as many Methblessing upon those near and dear to odist chaplains as Baptist; while their hearts?

accounts from our evangelists-within to find a regiment, in which more than a month they have reported nearly a half the pious men are Baptists, with thousand soldiers as having professed a pedobaptist chaplain. Nor is it Fronversion at the meetings in which difficult to find brigades in which from they have been laboring. Surely five to ten Baptist ministers are in when in future years God's people in the ranks as officers and privates, this Southern land read of the labors while all the chaplaincies are filled now being performed, when one and by brethren of other denominations, another of the watchmen on the walls or not filled at all. A Baptist Coloof Zion will tell how that during these nel, who has lately been made Brigadays of carnage and strife he learned dier. General, while commanding a to love the Savior, there shall not be regimant in which the Baptist elelacking those who in every church ment was large, made vigorous efforts and community will thank God that to secure a Baptist chaplain. He ap-He opened to us this door of useful pealed to his ministerial friends at

or more evangelists who are now that their influence might be used to fof their labors. ingly after this sort, for all things

flows;" nay, until all our soldiers right to take this man of God from work like that and to send him through the country begging the churches to give us their contributions? Is it right when hundreds of noble men are begging him to show unto them the "way to be saved," and when these men are by their sacrifices protecting the lives and property of the country, and when Christian people have so much money that in many cases they are troubled day and night because they know not how to "invest, it."

We ask for cheerful, free-will offerings, but if they cannot be had, we shall again send our evangelists through the country pleding this cause until the sinews of war" are furnish-

Yours, in Christ, A. E. DICKINSON, Supt. Army Colp't. For the South Western Baptist.

The Baptists in the Army and the Churches at Home.

There is a very extensive Baptist him giving the hand of fellowship to testimony of almost every chaplain to Christ. I congratulate you upon gress. The Baptist churches of the having such a Baptist General from Confederacy numbered when the war began, more than half a million com-I heard several chaplains speak in municants, and no people were more praise of General Battle who is also ready to enter with soul and might from your State, I believe. An hum- into this great controversy than they. ble, carnest, godly man, ever ready It is said, by those who have had fine to serve his Master, and like Havelock. opportunities of forming a judgehis name is a synonyme of galantry ment in this matter, that a very large proportion of the Baptists in Ken-I have received within a few days tucky and Missourri, even, have es-

to the families of soldiers from North in the army unite with us. In a bri-Alabama. A member of the 10th gade from Georgia, in which there Ala., handed me \$360 00 to be used are four Methodist chaplains and no in publishing this sermon, saying that Baptist chaplain or missionary, rehe had collected from his and other cently one hundred and eighty regiments of the Brigade, "We want, have professed conversion and one each of us; a copy of the sermon to hundred and twenty of them have unisend home to our friends, hoping that ted with the Baptists! In an Alait may encourage them. We need no bama brigade, in which there is but encouragement, God is blessing as, one Baptist chaplain, fully two thirds and we are contented and confident of the converts, (about one hundred that all, will come right; all that and thirty.) have united their destiny mars our happiness is the thought with us. I do not pretend to say, that that our loved ones at home are so ordinarily so large a proportion besad and dispirited. We are now come Baptists; for, in many revivals, printing the sermon and shall send fully as many join the Methodists .the entire edition to the Brigade But a considerable number of those-(Wilcox's) that each man may send who unite with other denominations, are "burried with Christ in baptism. Bro. Editor, this is not the only The soldier has nothing to guide him, case in which the soldier is in ad- in forming his church relations, but vance of the citizen. The same is the word of God. No denomination land. Every where you go in the (the Lord be praised for this), Du-Army of Northern Virginia you hear ring a revival in the army, it is no soldiers praying to God to comfort strange thing to see the young conand encourage the hearts of their converts here and there on an old dear ones at home. They know that log or stump, or sitting on the ground, while they themselves are meeting with pencil in hand, looking up the from night to night in the forest to passages which refer to baptism, that sing the songs of redeeming love and they may know how to follow their

Though we have such an interest even the Presbyterians outnumber us We are receiving very refreshing in this regard. It is no strange thing home, he went before the chaplains at We have recently appointed a dozen their weekly meeting, and begged

secure a suitable brother. He wanted a baptist, not from any bigoted considerations, but merely because himself and most of his men were of that faith. His efforts and appeals were fruitless and he finally secured a Methodist minister as a chaplain.

How happens it that we, with thousands of brethren in our churches who have been called of God into the ministry, are so far behind in this matter? There may be other reasons, but one reason is to be found in the following fact. Both the Methodist and Presbyterian denominations have adopted the plan of having a "commissioner" for each corps, whose duty is to aid their ministers in securing chap laincies. Dr. Lacy for example, finds out what regiments are destitute, selects from the ministers of his church who desire to enter this service, such as he deems suited to the work, and furnishes them facilities for obtaining the appointment. Being generally known in the army, his recommendation will in most cases, secure the Colonel's nomination, and that secures the appointment. Several of the ablest men in the Presbyterian and Methodist connections are engaged in aiding their ministers in securing chaplaincies, and in helping on the missionaries and colporters of their respective churches. We ought by all means to have

several of our best brethren doing the same kind of work. There are isters now in the service, as officers whole time to the work of the ministry. With such aid as I am proposing, they could soon be appointed chaplains; and in addition to preaching the word and saving souls, they would have the privilege of fighting in every engagement. Besides, there ginia pulpit who are destined, if life are many ministers at home, who would gladly go into the chaplaincy, if they knew how to secure such appointment. Had we such a brother in a corps or a division of the army, he might aid very materially the e brethren, as thus soon every regiment. would be supplied with a chaplain. In addition to what has been mentioned. such laborers could do a vast deal in urranging for brethren who visit the army to preach as evangelists. Many a pastor is hindered from giving a portion of his time to preaching in the army, by not knowing any one with whom to mess, or where he would most be needed. With the aid here be met by such brethren, carried to the best place, and this a vast amount

of expense and discomfort saved. Have wer the men needed for the position in behalf of which I am pleading? Certainly we have. The Presbyterians and Methodists have had no difficulty in securing suitable laborers. The former have Drs. Lacy, Palmer and Pryor-the latter. Drs. Rosser, Granberry and Green, All they had to do was to raise funds enough which was readily done .-Why, then, may we not do likewise since there can be no doubt but that the movement will result in incalculable good to the cause of Christ, in the salvation of souls, in the edification and comfort of our soldier brethren, and in the diffusion of Baptist practices and principles?

We have a minister who is; now in the army, and has been there from the first day of the war, who is as vice in this regard as any one of any denomination in the Southern Confederacy-a brother who has already lists and colporters, supplying all the bly with equal truth add, the best chaplains with our publications and man, religious papers and holding protracted meetings, we would soon have the quietest and most unpretending of

For the South Western Baptist Our Richmond Correspondence.

RICHMOND, SEPTEMBER, 1863.

Dear Bro. Henderson : In my recollections of the Hampton Conference I found myself entering quite largely into the discussion of the Virginia pulpit. I have much the major part of the work yet in reserve, and propose to continue the subject in some of my letters. It is well that Baptists of different States should be familiarized with the men who are moulding the will and directing the energies of the denomination in other portions of the Confederacy.

If I had been called on to select the man of widest religious and literary culture, and the clearest head in the assemblage, I should have nominated the junior editor of the Herald, the Rev. David Shaver. Brother Shaver had at the time of the conference at Hampton been an editor but for a brief period, yet sufficiently long to verify the favorable predictions of his admirers, and to calm the fears of those who were apprehensive that he could not adapt his style to the limits of a newspaper editorial. The "Examiner" articles, for thoroughness of discussion, for sharp retort, for the width of reading and clearness of thought they displayed, were unsurpassed in newspaper contributions, and by an easy step the Examiner of the communication column of the Herald became the spokesman in the not less than one hundred Baptst min- editorial. Brother Shaver's career'is now verging, I believe, on the seventh and privates, who could be vastly year, and he is becoming a better edimore useful if they were to give their tor with the lapse of time. His columns in the last number are as fresh, as vigorous, as beautiful, and as full of spiritual teaching as when he first entered the Herald office. I do not remember to have seen at Hampton two young men of the Vir-

be spared, to make their mark on the denominational history of the State. I allude to the Rev. George B. Taylor, of Staunton, and the Rev. John C. Long, former pastor of the Cumberland St. Church, Norfolk but now of Danville, Va. I do not design to institute a comparison between these brethren, because such a comparison would most probably be fruitless in bringing out the strong points of each. I begin with bro. Taylor as the elder of the two, and just now the more widely known. Beginning his ministry after a collegiate training at the Richmond College, and a session or two of the University, his proposed, visiting ministers would pulpit efforts have always displayed close thought dece spirituality, an earnest study of the Scriptures and a pre-eminent common sense rarely attained by one so young. If he have a defect, it is in a certain tendency to metaphysics and a too frequent use of abstract terms in the expression and utterance of religious truth. I speak of him as he was. He may have studied more recently to attain the power of clothing his thoughts in a simpler and more illustrative style. I have, heard that becoming aware of the tendency I have mentioned. his aim has been to store his mind with illustrations from natural objects, and to make freer use of them than was his practice, Mr. T. has given us his own estimate of the people's preacher in a discourse delivered shortly after his entrance on the ministry. It was published, and is a noble contribution to the religious literature of the' State. As pastor of the Staunton church, well adapted to render efficient ser. brother Taylor has chosen a-field of wide usefulness to which he is peculiarly adapted. He is the fac-totum, the do-everything of his young enterbeen the means of securing chaplain- prise. Preacher, paster, Sabbath cies for a number of our brethren, and School teacher, (I believe,) neighborwhose zeal, energy and enlightened hood missionary, he has but few idle piety have secured for him the respect moments to spend. Before the war, and friendship of all classes from his he had begun to publish a series of Lieutenant General down to the hum- Sunday School books, for children, blest private. I refer to Rev. Jno. which were growing in reputation Wm. Jones, Chaplain of the 13th Va. and extending the fame of their au-He has, at the earnest solicitation of thor, when hostilities commenced and those who are moving in this matter, the thoughts of the people were changresigned the chaplaincy, accepted an ed into widely different channels. I appointment under the sunday school need make but casual mention of bro. and publication Board, is now doing Taylor's editorship of the Christian a vast amount of good. I hope that Review, and of the articles he con-Rev. Thos. Hume, Sr., now in the tributed to its pages. They have been employ of the Board as colporter in widely read, and though not all of Petersburg, and Rev. Geo. B. Tay- them in his happiest style, exhibit lor. of Staunton, will consent to enter deep thought, and are well and close this wide field of usefulness. With ly reasoned. Never having been a these three bretheren acting as gene. parishioner of brother Taylor, I canral evangelists, (for that is all we not speak of his pastoral qualificapropose.) and giving a large portion tions, but I have heard that he inherof their time to securing chaplains for its much of the happy forte of his fadestitute regiments, arranging for ther, who is beyond question, the best ministers visiting the army as evange- pastor in Virginia. I might proba-

The Rev. John C. Long is one of reason to rejoice over the rich results our ministry. He preaches in a low A. E. D. tone. rarely elevates his voice above

its ordinary key, and goes on in his English essavests and reviews. rience, as if it were a matter of course before many suns go down. to know what is true and worthy of public proclamation. He ought not to be heard in a noisy, promiscuous, unthinking crowd. He is not a Boanerges. He has no pretence-no mere who neglects family prayer-letting argumenta ad homines-no reasonings for one place, the soundness of which he suspects and would be aims to be right; and the right and the time he believes to be adapted to all audiences alike. Go to hear him, if you have a chance, on a quiet evening in October, when the rustling of the autumn leaves and the distant lowings of the herd are all the noises, which the ear can catch-or on a Wednesday night in a city church; in the lecture room, when the city is quiet and no hum of busy industry is abroad-get into a snug pew as near the pulpit as you can, be attentive to the minister as he goes on unfolding first the meaning of his text, then presenting the illustrations which enforce it, then its application, and as he rises with his theme mark his quiet earnestness, his perfect mastery of his subject, the simplicity and beauty of his illustrations, the strong (almost startling) and perfectly novel view of some puzzling and difficult topic, and you are delighted, you are "carried away", you feel that it is good to hear the gospel from the lips of a master, to ponder its sacred matter with a

thinker who honors it's truth and is in earnest in shewing you its hid treasures. Mr. Long preaches more alike the English Manning writes than any other minister. I know. He is not, and never will be, what is called a popular preacher. He can never have lung enough to sway the giddy crowd of thoughtless and superficial listeners. He hasn't pretence enough, quackery enough to create a stir in a fashionable audience. His place is with thinkers, with the thoughtful, whether learned or unlearned, and they who attend his ministry to be profitted by the truth will secure lasting and blessed benefit : and his fellow ministers who shall hear, even occasionally, his pulpit displays, will' not be unprofitted. I was not surprised to hear that a brother whom he had visited and for whon he had preached several sermons, should recur to the visit as one affording both is our Mediator, the Daysman between pleasure and profit to himself-the God and us, "who can lay His hand views of truth presented were so fresh upon us both." uniting, as He does, and new and truthful. There is, of both natures in himself. Mr. L.'s pulpit efforts. He has read Ephesians, "we both have access by much and deeply drunk of the well of one Spirit unto the Father." "By English undefiled. His contributions whom also," he says in another place, to the periodicals evidence this. See "we have access by faith into this one of these in the review of the life grace wherein we stand, and rejoice of Mrs. Judson, which appeared in in hope of the glory of God." And the Commission, and another in the again: "In whom we have boldness. slashing and almost merciless slaugh and access with confidence by the ter of Crowell's Jehovah Jireh, in faith of Him." "No man," says our of this young brother which are not any man enter in he shall be saved, only creditable but excellent. In and shall go in and out, and find · various ways this able minister of the pasture." gospel is discharging the office to In view of which, Paul repeatedly

to supply the place of the Rev. John say, His flesh. A. Broaddus. He remained in Charlottsville until within a year or two past. He is now one of the professors at the Hollins Female Institute, a college of high grade in Bottetourt county, Virginia. Few men of his age have secured so wide a reputation. He is looked upon as the John Foster of the Virginia pulpit and yet strange to say, he has written but little .--Brother Brown has a logical intellect of the first order. His pulpit efforts, I have learned from those who have heard them, are of the highest sortsometimes almost making the head ache while attempting to follow him in his close, consecutive trains of thought. I have heard him but twice and on both occasions, under unfa vorable circumstances. In his conversation he displays the clearest appreciation of the force of arguments and wields them with great power. do not remember having seen but one production of his pen -but that alone is sufficient to stamp him as a writer of the first class. The article to which I refer is the sketch of Elder John G. Mills, published in the Religious Herald on the 5th April, 1860. In perspicuous and happy expression, in

smooth way, uttering the deepest have written enough for the prestruths and presenting the freshest ent. I have something more to say views of religious doctrine and expe- on Virginia topics, and shall say them

OCCIDENT.

Praying in the Family.

What a fearful responsibility is his, his altar lie in the dust, and the moss cover its hallowed stones! He robs God of His glory, and of the service ashamed to utter in another. He due Him-the domestic circle of one of the powerful dissuasives from sin and vice, as well as support to virtue and religion. He also robs his own soul of those pure subtsantial joys which none but those who do their duty can know and feel. He cannot neglect his duty, and not arm a just God against himself.

But the benefits of family religion will greatly depend upon the manifest sincerity of the "head of the family." The children and servants must see his prayers exemplified in his temper and manners, or they will certainly become disgusted with religion. They are not prepared to make due allowances for human nature. When the hours for devotion come; let them be met for a useful delightful service -rediousness always wearies—children especially. Fine language is lost to them; they cannot understand it .- > Gloominess will cause them to dread eligion as an irk-ome, hard service, Worship thus conducted never can result in good. But let it be conducted in a sweet, simple, plain, tender, neavenly manner, and it may be used as an engine of vast power in a family. It diffuses a sweet, a holy sympathy. through the members. It will call off the mind from the deadening effects and cares of the world. It will arrest every one with a morning and evening sermon in the midst of life. It proclaims, there is a God; there is a better, a spiritual world; there is a life to come. It fixes a living idea of responsibility in the mind .-It furnishes the tender, affectionate father and master with the opportunity of glancing over, or at, taults. where a direct admonition would be expedient. Therefore, at the family altar, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he willnot depart from it." -- Southern Chris-

THE WAY TO THE FATHER .-- Christ

course, the highest literary polish in "Through Him," says Paul to the the Herald. Besides these, there are Lord, "cometh unto the Father but many other acknowledged productions, by me." "I am 'the door; by me if

which he has been called, and I am exhorts us to "come boldly unto the sure I do not err in saying there is throne of grace, that we may obtain much in store for this young man to mercy, and find grace to help in time accomplish before his life-work is over of need." "Having, therefore, brethren Brother A. B. Brown filled the pas- boldness to-enter into the hollest by torate of the Hampton Church for the blood of Jesus, by a new and two or three years. He was called living way, which He hath consecrathence to the Charlottsville Charch tel for us, through the veil that is to

> THE TRUE RICHES. - A beautiful reply is recorded of a Dale-carlian peasant. whose master was displaying to him the grandeur of his estates Farms. houses and forests were pointed out in succession, on every hand, as the property of the rich proprietor, who summed up finally by saying, "In short, all that you can see, in every direction, belongs to me." The poor man looked thoughtful for a moment, then, pointing up to Heaven, solemnly replied, "And is that, also, thine?"

> And is not this a question which may well be addressed to every one who is rejoicing in the multitude of his riches? As he looks around him, and sees the mercies that have been poured into his lap, may he not be asked. "Is Heaven also thine?" And if such a question may be asked of the rich, may it not be asked of all, whether rich or poor? And may we not in all sincerity ask the reader to weigh well the words, Is HEAVEN

The Blind Boy.

It was a summer evening, and the air mild, as I strayed through the force of thought, and in aptness of wood. Suddenly I espied at the foot characterization, it will compare fa- of a tree two little children-one was vorably with the best writings of the blind. "Sister, do you see that lit-

tle bird that sings so sweetly, and is as pretty as its song?" "Yes, it is on yonder tree." "sister, I wish that but tell me sister, are there any blind in heaven?" "No, dear brothther, there all see; but why ask that?" "Sister, He's so good to me, I thought I'd like to look at God."

Do you ever think dear children, of the blessed privileges you enjoy from day to day? You are permitted to see the beautiful sun that rules by day and the moon and stars by night, and this world, beautiful and adorned by the hand of God. and ten thousand other things which could be mentioned. Do vou thank God for all these blessings?

Come to Him as blind Bartemus did and cry, "Jesus thou Son of David, have mercy on me." And if any shall charge thee to hold thy peace, only cry the more, "Thou son of David, have mercy on me." Jesus, will stand still and command you to be called and they will call you saying, Be of good comfort, rise, He calleth thee;" and may you rise, and casting away your garments of sin, come to Jesus," and when He ask you what wilt thou that I should do unto thee ?" say as the blind man did, Lord that I receive my sight. ' And may you hear it said, "Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee whole."

Come to the Sabbath- chool.

AIR = Say, brothers, will you meet us." The sabbath bells are ringing. Oh, hear their merry chime-The children now are singing. Come haste to be in time. Oh, children, are you coming, Children, are you coming.

Oh. children, are you coming To join that happy band? Youthful voices, loud and clear, In praise to God they raise. Children will meet us there

To sing God's endless praise. Children, will you meet us there, Say will you meet us there, Children, will you meet us there And join that happy band?

Hasten to the Sabbath School. And learn to sing and pray. There you'll learn the golden rule, And what kind teacher's say. Oh. children, are you willing. Children, are you willing, Oh, children, are you willing To join our happy school?

Ah! we mark your quick consent, We kindly thank you too; For improvement we are bent, But 'tis not all we'll do. Come to Sabbath school and see, Oh, children come and see, Come to Sabbath school and see The good that we can do.

When before our Father's face A happy band we met; Chant the triumphs of His grace In endless concert sweet.

There we'll weep and sigh no more, On Jordan's happy shore; There we'll weep and sigh momore, Come join the concert sweet.

For County Commandant. We are authorized to announce CHARLES H, GREEN

of Union Springs, as a cand ate for County U mmsnd-ant of State Milnia—class No. 2—Madon county : Elec-tion on Saturday 24th day of October inst. MANY FRIENDS. We are authorized to announce J. T. Menefee as as candy ste for County Commandant of State Militia

lass No /2-Macon County Due Notice. .

Forbearance has cease to be a virtue. We have reextelly requested short obituaries, as we did not charge them, but they increase in length. Our limited space compells us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all obstuaries over ter lines from this rule we shall not depart.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FARM FOR SALE.

OFFER my tarm for sale lying two miles West, of Two Hundred and Thirty Acres - Il an der good tener-about one hunared acres chaired, the balance well timbered, and sixty in cultivating -your The place is well watered, having a -mall reek rudning through it, a good spring and a well of ever alling water. There is on the place a computable m house, kitchen, smoke house, negro houses, are an nouse, richen smorthole hege bouses, are an order outbuildings. There is a canebrake on place sufficient to somer fifty head of extile.

I sell with the place the crop and every thing points form: also the cat de amongst them some anich cows—no combon stock amongst them—also. k in toors hogs, &c., &c., The place will be sold with in without the other things.

Oversion given at once if desired

Ferms easy For further particulars enquire on the Oct. 15, 1863. n14 tf

ELECTION NOTICE. THE Elections in Class No. 2. or "state Militia," for

will be held on a urday 24th inst, as follows At

1 Tuskegee for seats No 1, 2, 3 and 4—Tuskegee, Tex
as society Hill and Warrier Stand. 2. Ridgely for Beats No. 5, 6, 7 and 8- Enon. Ridgely,
Aberfoll and Union Springs
3. Cross Keys for Beats No. 9, 10, 11 and 12-Cotton
Valley, Honey Cut, Cross Keys and Franklin
4. Loachapoka, f. r. Beats No. 13, 14 and 15-Notasulge, Loschapeks and suburn
The elections in (lass No. 1, or County Reserves, will be held on the saturday after—31st inst, of all which further and particuliar notice will be given by the Sheriff W. C. Metter W. C. Metver Oct. 15, 1863, n21 t \$3

Will be sold at the late resistance of William A. Bentley, deceased, of Macon County, Als. five miles west of Notasulga, on Wednesday the but day of next November, One Hundred and Sixty acres of land-about one half of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation. Said land distinguished has the S. E. M. of Sec. No. 4, in Township No. 18, and Range No. 23, and known as the "Home place."

Also, at the same time and place, will be sold several head of cattle, among which are some town and calves, ateers and yearlings: Also, 8 or 10 head of sheep. Also, we will hire out, if not previously disposed of, one negro man, young, healthy and an excellent field hand.

A P ROBERTS, Executor. A. P. ROBERTS. Executor, FRANCES BENTLEY, Ex'trix, Notasulga, Ala., Oct 7, 1863 nº1-4t.\$5

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon County, Als., I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in the town of Tuskegee, on the s-cond Monday in November next, a House and Lot By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate
Judge of Macon County, Ala., I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in the town of Tuskegee, on
the second Monday in November next. a House and Pot
belonging to the estate of Mrs. L. M. Kunze, deceased—
being south west & of block No. (24.) twenty four, as
known in the plat and survey of the town of Tuskegee,
Macon ounty, Ala. Terms of sale cashs

JOHN HOWARD, Adm'r.

Oct. 15, 1863. a21-41-33

of joining this favorite Alabama Brigade are too manifest
to need any special mention here. Men of Alabama!!
the country needs four services. Be it your pleasure, as
it is your proud privilege to enroll your names among the
braze defendant of your most cherished rights, your wives,
your children, your propert; your honor.

Report to me at once at Tuskegee.

N. S. GRAHAM.

Li. Col. 55th Reg't Ala. Vols.

Tuskegee, Ala., Aug. 22, 1863. a18-47.

Executors' Sale.

LAND, NEGROES, STOCK, dc. BY virtue of power conferred on us under the will of Jesse Taylor, late of Macon county. Ala, deceased we will proceed to sell to the highest bidder on the I rem I could see. How pretty are the flowers and green leaves on the trees, and those birds to one who sees; yet I can smell the flowers and can feel the flowers and can feel the shade of the green leaf, and hear the shade of the green leaf, and hear the said Taylor, deceased, on Tuesday the 17th day of November. 1863, the following property, to wit: Seventy six acres of the west end of south ½ of section 11, township 18, range 26. Also, the west ½ of north west ¼ of north ½ of section 14, township 18, range 26. Also, the west ½ of north west ¼ of N.W. ¾ of N. ½ of sec. 14, township 18, range 26, and so much of W. ¾ of N. ½ of sec. 14, township 18, range 26. The shade of the green leaf, and hear the shade of the green leaf, and hear the shade of said creek—containing 160 acres. the shade of the green leaf, and hear hes on same side of said creek—containing 160 acres, more or less. Also, the south & of section 14, township 18, range 26—except 19 acres in N.E. corner, containing 18, range 26, 301 acres, more or less. Total off-red for sale 621 acres about half cleared, the other half will timbered.

Also, 23 likely negroes—men, women and children. Also, stock and pork hogs—one horse, 5 mules, 2 yoke of oxen, milch cows and beef cattle, sheep, geese, &c. Also corn, fodder, oats, potatoes, plow tools and gear, two wagons, one cart, and other articles. Terms of sale, cash.

The place may be found six miles south-east of Auburn seven miles south of Opelika. Those having demands against the estate are again re-uested to present them for payment, and those indebted M MITCHELL, Ex'tors. Oct 7, 1863. n21-4t 87 50 NANCY TAYLOR, Ex'trix.

Administrator's ale. Fine Plantation in Macon County, Ala.

1120 ACRES OF LAND. virtue of an order granted me by the Probate Court of Macon county. I will sell to the highest bidder at n Springs, on the 2d Monday in November next, the llowing real estate belonging to the estate of B. H. Moultrie, deceased, to wit : Section twenty seven. (27) township 15, range 24; south 3; of sec. twenty eight, (28) tonwship 15, range 24; N.F. a of sec containing 1120 acres, more or less. Said plantation has

about 600 acres cleared—is generally postoak land—some prairie—lies well is situated 14 miles south of Tuskegee, and 5 miles from Station No. 6, on the Mobile & Girard R Road. A small stream runs through it, affording abundant water for stock. On said plantation is a good dwelling house; 13 good negro houses gin house screw. Ac. Terms of sale cash. JOS L. MOULTRIE. Adm'r P. S.—The subscriber will also sell at private sale 480 acres beat quality of cotton land, unimproved 535 rules of Union spriags—a pine land settlement can be bad adjoining. Also, 320 acres, about one half cleared, 4 miles from Union prings with about 160 acres of bottom land. Both places has plenty of waters and lies on the road from Tuskegee to Union Springs Oct. 15, 1863 n21 4t \$7 50

Estray Notice

TAKEN up by Geo. D Richardson, and posted before Pavid Kolb a Justice of the Peace for Macon County. years old, menium height and size on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraised at one hundred on the left side of his nech, and appraise at a second of his nech, and appraise at a second of his nech, and appraise at a second of his nech side of his neck side of his nech side of his neck side of his nec um height and size, with a dark red snot Oct #0, 1863. n21 4t \$2 50.

The State of Alabama - Macon County. PROBATE COURT SPECIAL TERR THE DAY OF OUT, 18639 This day come William R Copraigh m ancil ary aft ased, and filed his account current and vouchers vidences of and statement for a final settlement of his pear to the Court that Jesse M Pearson, of the County scort in the state of Massissippi, is the administrate in chief on the estate of said in estata : It is therefore appointed a day for making said settlement at which the said Jesse M. Pearson administrator in chief and all other persons in interest can appear and contest the same it they shink proper.

Oct 15 1863, n21-31-\$5 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama - Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TREE-CTR DAY OF OCT. 1863 Till-day came Charlotte Wright, widow of John Wright, for dower to be allotted to her as the widow of said testator in the following lands, to-wit: The South west % of Section 29. Township 14, Range 24; Also one hundred and twenty acres off the west end of the North east % of Section 31 in Township 14 of Range 24; Also that tract of land beginning at a stake at the South west corner of E A Pearce's land joining the land of said Jo ohn Wright. running thence North 84 Fast 47 | 75 to a stake-thence along the Tuskegee road to the Moultrie road 22; 46, to a stake; thence along the Moultrie road 53; 15 to a stake; thence south 21 to the beginning, and which is a part of the North 32 of Section 29. Township, 14, of Range 24—containing 108 and forty eight one hundredth acres—all situated in the county of Macon and the state of Alabyma. And it appearing in said petition that Martha Nead, one of the heirs at law of said deceased, is a non-resident, of the heirs at law of sail deceased is a conveying to wit in the county of Columbia, in the State of Georgia: This is ther fore to notify the said Martha Neal, persons to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to be held for said county in the 2d Monday in November 1803, and show cause, if any she has, why dower should not be alletted to said widow in the above described lands

Oct. 15, 1863. n21 \$7 50 3t

Judge of Probate.;

Obituaries.

Little Maggle.

Died, in Tuscalousa Aug 6th, after an illness of 12 days, MARGARET CAMMER infant daughter of Richard and Margaret A. E. Furman, aged nearly ten months. Left a motherless babe ere two weeks old-the darling of her father, sisters and brothers, she was cherished with tenderest love. Generally very healthy, but, like a tender flower, she laded beneath the destroying hand of disease,

Then bear her away, Where the sweet flow rs wave;

Be the dear baby's grave Inough our hearts oreak at parting,

It is well with the child

Another Lily Gathered. Departed this life, near Ash Creek, Loundes Co., on

the eleventh of August, 1863, at the residence of her widow mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Lyon, Rosa C. the only daughter of the late key, I. Lyon ; sged seven years, eleven months and eighteen days.

Thus early bas this tender flower that was so sweetly blooming to cheer the mother's neart, been transplanted to that brighter clime on high. May this paintul event be sanctified to the remaining ones, and may the cear a ra of our departe brother so live as to be the stay of their mother on earth, ann at last to meet their sainted tather where partings are known no more.

Rest, in peaceful slumbers rest; Early removed from the cares Which increase with growing years." S.

Business Deyartment. Receipt List.

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FOR SALE:

SWALL FARM, five miles West of Warrior Stand. A containing 200 acres, more or less-all oak landacres clea ed, under good fence and frea productive land-firstrate outlet for stock, especially hogs-fruit in a unlance and that which is good. Convenient to mill, (me mile) Houses sui able for a small farm. I will sell a brogain.

War or Stand, Ala., Sept. 16, 1863. n19-tf.

TO THE PLANTERS. OFFICE COMMISSIONER SALT.

Montgomery, Sept. 7th, 1863. WE have now on hand at this place a large lot of Salt, which we are exchanging for flacon, at the rate of 16 pounds of Bacon for one bushel Salt. If you have not A G. WCGEREE, Com' Apply to E. M. DILLARD, Agent Sept. 17, 1863, n17 Jm

HEAD QUARTERS EAST LIVISION. DEP'T OF THE GULF,) POLLARD, ALA., Aug. 17, 1868.

I T. Col. Graham, of Swanson's 55th Regiment Ala, Vol'rs, will proceed to Tuskegee, Ala., to recruif men for 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. By command of Brig, Gen'l J. H. CLANTON.
J. H. JUDKINS, Jr., Lt. Col. GRAHAM. 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

East Alabama Female College. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THE College Exercises will be resumed on the MRS MONDAY IN OCTORER NEXT, under the Presidency of REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M.,

who will associate with him able Instructors in the sev eral Departments. The annual Session, comprising NINE months, is divided into periods of three months each .-Payments for each term are required invariably in ac The following scale of prices has been agreed upon by the authorities of this, and of the Tuskegee Female Col-

per Annum College Classes: \$75 00 \$25 00 French. Latin or Greek 20 00 @.... Instrumental Music.... 75 00 Use of Inst...... 10 00 25 00 Incidental Expenses . 5.00

The price of Board will be modified by circumstance At present it may be obtained for \$35 or \$40 per month Pupils pay from the time of entrance to the end of the term and no deduction is made except on account of protracted illness.

Miss Groscher is expected to resume her position as Instructor in Music. Prof. Brack has also been engaged in the department. Tuskegee, Sept. 10, 1863, n16-tf



October 1st, 1803. All departments will be maintain-

NOAH K. DAVIS, Principal, Sept. 24, 1863, p18 lm

WANTED, BY a Southern Graduate of several years' experience situation as Teacher, either as principal or assist-Best of testimonials given. Address. Miss M. H. B. Box 20, Columbus, Georgia. Sept 94, 1883 : n18 1m \$3

SCHOOL BOOKS.

have on hand the longest and most extensive assort ment of scile of, Books in the South.

W. S. BARTON, Teacher's Exchange, Montgomery, Ala.

Sept. 17, 1863. n17-2m

of Juliama

. CHANCERY COURT. 13th District of the Southenny Chancely Division of the State

PREBE A WEEB. I appearing from an affixit at tached to the bill of complaint William Ivesson in this cause, that the defendant, and r. dr. et als to with C lawkins is a non resident, over the age of 21 years and resides at Mariona, in Jack son County in the State of Florida that the defendant, Flijah I. Dawking, as an adult, over the age of 21 years and resides in sairty hancory District but has been abbefore the filing of this bill; that he is a member of nah, in the State of Georgia, that the defendants, Pearce Hobgood and his wife, Maryna Hobgood, are adults, over the age of 21 years, and poside beyond the limits of the Staw of Alabama, to-wet: In the County of Coweta, in the State of Georgia, and that the oriendants. Mary M. Lovejov, John or Lovejov, Harry S. Lovejov and Elizabeth L. Lovejov, are known the age of 21 years, and reside beyond the limits, the State of Alabama, with their father, at Milltown in Clinch County, in the State of Georgia! It is theretope, ordered that the said beWitt C. Dawkins Elijah L. Dawkins. Pearce Hobgood and his wife Martha Hobgood, Mary M. Lovejoy, Join G. Lovejoy and Eliza-leth L. Lovejoy, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this c use by the hib day of December next, or that may be entered against them at any time after thirty days thereafter, should she still be in default. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be pub

lished without delay for five consecutive weeks, in the "South Western Boptist" a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posted up at the door of the Court House of this County within 20 days from the making of this order, and that the Register within that time send copies by mails to each of the defendants, at their respective post offices, as above designated.

W.M. R. MASON, Oct 5, 1860, 5w-n20-Paid \$7 50 The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TREM-23D DAY OF SEPT., 1863. THI day came J A O Adams and Wm. Hora, admin filed their application in one form, and under oath pray-ing for an order of sale of certain lands described therein, and belonging to said estate for the purpose of a div sion, upon the grounds that said land cannot be equitably It is ordered that the 2nd Monday in November next be appointed a day for hearing such application, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest which time all parties in the which time all parties in the same it they think proper. C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24th DAY OF SEPT., 1863. THIS day came Eliza J. Paulk, administratrix of the A estate of Aaron Paulk, and presented her account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of her a imministration of saidestate, which was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in November 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 second Monday in November next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said secount and youthers should not be allowed. Oct 1 1863, n19.3t-Paid \$4 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863 This day came Hobt. A. Johnston, administrator of the estate of Wilham Cooper, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final settlement of the same: It is ordered, that the 12th day of October 1863, be appointed a day for making -nid settlement, at which time all parties in it

terest can appear and contest the same, if they think cian and Surgeon, to the surrounding country The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22D SEPT., 1863. THIS day came Letty ann McDonald and filed in this

office a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of John McNonald late of this county, doceased. and whyreas her petition, among other things, sets forth that Wm M. McPonald, who is of full age and resides in the State of Tennessee, James M. McDonald, who is of full age and resides in Butler county, Ala., Elizabeth Garnett, wife of Elijah, Garnett, who resides in Floyd county, Ga., Ellen Jackson, wife of — Jackson, who resides in Floyd county, Ga.: Notice is hereby given to said non-resident heirs that the 2d Monday in November 1863, has been set for hearing the petition to Probate said will at the Office of the Probate Court of said cours ty, when they can appear, if they think proper, and obsteand.record C. A. STANTON.
Oct 1, 1865, n19-3t-\$5 Judge of Probate. Oct -1, 1865 n19-3t-\$5 The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE CURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24th DAY of SEPT., 1863 and F. W. Hicks, moore, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aforessii, which were ordered to b filed and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in November next : Notice is hereby given to all persons int rested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate fourt to be held on the said 24 Monday in November why sald account and vouccers should not be allowed C. A STANTON. Oct 1, 1865 n19 3 \$4

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBLES COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF SEPT., 1868. Tills day came R. R. Howard, Administrator of the estate of R. H. Lockhart, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final se thement of the same : It is ordered, that the 9th day of November 1865, be appointed a day for making sard settlement , at which time all parties in terest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper C. A. STANTON. Oct. 1, 1863. n19 3t-\$4 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT. SECTIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF SEPT., 1863 Tills day came W. G. Crawford, administrators of the estate of Elisha Grawford, deceased, and filed his account current and youthers, evidences of and statement for an annual settlement of the same: It is ordered, that the 9th day of November 1863, be appointed a day for making said settlement ; at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same. If they think proper. Oet 1 1863 n19 3t-94

The State of Alabama-Macon County, PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM. 220 DAY OF SEPT., 1863. THIS day came A. Killingsworth, administrator of the estate of Pleasant Macon, guardian of John A. Horn, a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were officered to be filed; and set for settlement on the 24 Monday in November next; Novice is hereby riven 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 November next, at the court-room of said Court and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A STANTON. Oct 1, 1863 n19-31-84 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-FEFT, 22D, 1868. THIS day came James Mitchell, guardian of J. M. C Payne: John C. Payne and Mary F. Payne, now Mary F Rundle, minors, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be, filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in November next; Notice is hereafor. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be hell on the 2 Mondy in November, next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vonchers should not be allowed.

Oct. 1, 1862 pig 38-PA \$4 Judge of Probate

The State of Alabams - Maron County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL SER, 24 H PAY CF SET . 1848 THIS day came J. W Echols, W. tr. swanson, and P. B. Williams administrators of the estate of Edward Williams deceased, and fined their account current and wouchers, evidences of and statement for a final settle, ment of the same: It is ordered, that the 9th day of November 1863 be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all, arties in interest can appear, and contest the same, if they tunk proper.

C. A STANTON, Oct. 1. 1863. n19-3t-\$1

Administrator's Sale. VALUABLE LANDS IN MACON CULNTY By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon County, I till sell to the bighest bidder in Tuskegee before he Court House door on Wedenesday the 28th of October, ins. the following hands belonging to the estate of N S Howard, deceased to wit An undwided half interest in south 16 of Section (35) thirty five, Township 15, Range 13; known as the Lizen

by place.

Also, the North % of section 25. Township 15. Range 23. Also. North east % Section 34. Township 15, Range 23; containing in all about 800 acres of land 23; containing in all about 800 acres of land Said plantation is situa to about 12 miles could of Taskegee, 300 acres of which is not harmock land, the remainder firstrate quality of oak and bickory up land finely situated and about 150 occas eleared Said plantation is abundantly supplied with good water; has good improvements, cin bouse, negro bouses, and

other buildings.
The remaining undivided half interest belonging to R. T. Davis, can be purchase: Also and acjoin on tract of 480 acres of aplendid ammed land belonging to Mr. J. L. Moultrie, can be sought. Any one desiring to purchase one of the best plantations in the founty will o well to attend said-said

R H HOWARD. luminis rator. Oct. 8, 1863. n20-4t-\$7 502

Execu or & Sale.

LAND, NEGROES, ATH K CON POSDER. A BY virtue of power conferred on the under the wall Py virtue of power collected on a district which the highest bidder on the prend est of the late Power Thornton, deceased, on the 19 to a district on the following property, to we state the following property to we state as a collection 25. Township 18, Range 23, containing its acres, more or less.—South east we of the North-east work Section 28. Township 18, Range 24, containing 46 acres, more or less. Also, sight Negroes, consisting of men and women.
Also, Stock, consisting of Hores, Mules Cattle and

Also, some house and kitchen furniture. Also, Corn, Fodder, Pisatation Tools, &c. &c.
Terms of sale, cash. WM T. A. KEN KIY.
Sept. 28, 1863. n19-31-2aid \$4

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Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate budge of Macon county I will sell o the highest budger in Taskegee on Veducaday he 21st of October next, the following property belonging to the estate of Dr. F. X. Ligon, deceased:
Howse and Lot in the town of Tuskeges the residence of the late Dr. Ligon; the house has five rooms—two stories—situated in a convenient part of town—the back lots not inclosed will not be sold Also, horse, two saddles, brides &c. beside: certain household and kitchen for niture and other articles. Terms of sale made known on the day of sale.
P. 1. LIGON, Adm'r.

t. 28, 1863. n19 Smal Administrator's Sale

BY virtue of an order granted once by the Probate By virtue of an order growth will sell to the highest bidder at Warrior Stand, on the st we day in November next, a House and Lot in Warrior Stand, formedly occupied by Dr. A. Tatum, as a plysicial state. Terms of sale, Cash Oct. 1, 1863, u49-1m \$3

Administrator's Sale

BY virtue of an order of the Irobate tout of Macon County, granted to the as a A ministrator on the estate of Newett Bogan, occased I will on Morray the 26th day of October, 18th off rios significant the Court house door of said County, for each the foll wing land to wit: The North-West quarter of the south Fast quarter of section twenty four, in Township seventeen, of range twenty-five. Also, four action the corner, south West in the North East quarter of world twenty-five. Containing in all forty-four acres, more or less started in the agid county of Macon in the sate of lab ma of the containing in all forty-four acres, more or less started in the agid county of Macon in the sate of lab ma of the mass of the

Sept 24, 1863, n18 1m \$5 NOTICE. ETTERS of Administs to a upon the estate of Dr.

by the Probate Judge o macin cur y: All persons having claims against and esta must please them within the time require by law k 1 lic N. Sept. 24, 1863. nl8-tw \$5.50 Administrator.

LETTERS of Adminis rate n having been granted to the undersigned by the Labout Court of Macon County, Ala., on the 14th Sept. See upon he estate of Rev. Robert Adams, late of la country, deceased : All persons having claims a sinst said come, vil present them within the time preceded by insert he will be barred, and all persons in debte will please or me forward. WM HOVA. AD. M. Adm'rs and | ay up. Sept. 14, 1863 n18 6 4 \$3 50

Administrator's Notice. I etters of Administration having been go nice to Davis, late of Macon county deceases this a o actify persons indebted to said estate it as he payment one and all persons having clam, again t said a tage to pre barred.

Sept. 14, 1863. nl7.6% \$3.50

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Business Cards.

V. MITCHELL

OFFERS his services to the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity, when not professionally engaged, an always be found at his office (in the Tuskegee Insurance Co. building.) in the day time, and at Maj Wm. Williams June 4, 1863. n3-6m- 'd \$7

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his father's residence, where he can be found at all times, when not professional engaged .-He respectfully tenders his services, as a Phys

July 10, 1862. B. B. DAVIS.

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