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they can not print Minutes for Asso- and country alike demand a consolidation of ciations this year. The scarcity of paper, and the weakness of their force of printers, forbid it.

Alabama Association,

The recent meeting of the Alabama Association was, in many respects, the most inter- catch the spirit and do something worthy of esting occasion of the kind we have attended the crisis, so that in after years when history for years. Indeed, we cannot say that we have shall record these stirring scenes, posterity will ever seen it surpa-sed, The interest was not no blush at the part we their fathers acted in in the number of delegates present from the this fearful revolution. churches, for they were fewer than had evermet in that body, there being little more than half the churches represented. There were al-

We reached the place of meeting, which was ry services were closing, which were conducted ty. The Judge of Probate will cheerfully coby elder W. B. Jones, of the Tuskegee Ass ciation, the regular appointee being absent .-Elder David Lee was re-elected Moderator, el der J. E. Bell Clerk, and deacon W. B. Harralson Treasurer. Some of the churches reported revivals, and quite a number of accessions by sibility in this respect. The wants of these baptism during the year. The contributions to army missions sent up by the churches, and made up on Sunday, amounted to between four and five thousand dollars. For the Bible cause and Sunday School Board there were about twelve hundred dollars contributed. Between ters from soldiers written to sundry persons, three and four hundred dollars were made up to with the request that we publish them. We there could not have been much short of seven but it is impossible for us to keep up with the thousand dollars sent up, by the churches and own regular correspondents. We must thereraised at the meeting. Thus has this single fore decline to publish them. We have not Association contributed as much this year as the space. used to be contributed by our State Convention.

The Tissionary Sermon on Sunday, preached by elder I. T. Tichenor, was a unique affair. founded upon Heb. 12:5; "My son despise not thou the chas enings of the Lord." The object of the sermon was to show in what respect the chastenings of the Lord were despised -as when we failed to recognize His hand in the adversities of providence, and imputed these adversities to second causes-when these chastenings weakened instead of strengthened our faith and patience, and produced a murmuring spirit and finally, when these chartenings were made the excuses for shutting up our bow. els of compassion to the cry of distress and the a number of letters from brethren deta ed with a pathos and power which carried Deviction to every heart; and the sequel showdithat there were none in that assembly, in or ontof the church, but what felt the force of

It would be unjust not to say, that the church and congregation of Bethany contributed largelothis fund. Some of the most liberal conributions were made by the citizens of that be deep interest manifested by that body of Christians in their spiritual and temporal wel men determination of all to see that their sed ones at home should never softer for the onforts of life-surely it would encourage heir hearts and strengthen their hands in every conflict. Unquestionably our people are ecome general, and day will soon dawn upon

The condition of the poor, and the indigent amilies of soldiers received a due share of at. ention; and similar resolutions to those of the o sell corn to these families at one dollar per bushel-wheat at two and a half dollars- and bucon at twenty-five cents per pound : and, that Ge families shall be prefered to all other pur-

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either near IN-motitue or high

At ld o'clock on Monday, the Association took a recess to listen to a funeral discourse on occasion of the death of brother Hooper Caf, fee, who, at the time he volunteered was clerk of the Bethany church, and who was mortally wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. Penn .-The sermon was preached by elder P. H. Lundy, the pastor of the church, who paid an eloquent and feeling tribute to the memory of the youn Christian soldier. A young wife and one child lives to mourn his death. May the widow's God sustain her amid these deep

Resolutions were unimimously adopted the congregation joining in the vote, expressing our unabated confidence in the Confederate government, pledging life, fortune and honor to the holy cause, utterly repudiating all political connection with our enemies, and reiterating our determination never to yield this struggle until God shall bless our efforts to achieve our liberty and independence.

We should like to extend these remarks, but our space forbids. We must mention, how ver that three wounded soldiers handed us twenty dollars to send our paper to their old comrades in arms, Company "H" of the old 3rd Reg. Ala. Volunteers. The package will be regu

On Monday evening the-body, adjourned, and we took leave of the kind and hospitable brethren and friends at Bethany. Long will these pleasant scenes linger opon cur memory!

Mahama Baptist Convention.

This body will meet in Marion, on Friday before the 2nd Lord's day in November next-three weeks from now. We hope the attend ance will be as large as the circumstances of the call upon the Christian activities of our The Publishers announce that churches as now. The claims of our Savior our means and agencies, both for the spiritual and political salvation of our people. Let us meet in the fear of God, and devise those liber-a al things by which we shall stand. We are glad to know that our Associations are "coming up to the help of the Lord" with a zeal and liberality unparalleled. Let our Convention

Public Meeting.

Special attention is invited to the call for a so but few visiting brethren from other asso- public meeting in Tuskegee on Saturday the pended much of the organized labors ciations. It was in the harmony, the kindly 31st instant, for the purpose of supplying more affection; and the unparalleled benevolence of efficiently the means to support the lamilies of all who attended. They literally "provoked soldiers. It is essential that there be a prompt one another to love and to good works." Nev- and generous co operation between the people er have we seen that beautiful expression of Da- and the Judge of Probate, in this matter, or vid so impressively illustrated: "Behold how he will be compelled to resort to impressment. good and how pleasant it is for brethren to Let every man 'then, who desires to preserve dwell together in unity," Every brother felt Macon county from such a stigma, come up, and acted as if charged with the most solemn and agree upon some plan to supply the destibehests which Christianity and patriotism could tarte families of soldiers that shall protect the patriotism of our people. We can at least agree upon a price for articles of prime neces-Bethany, Lowndes Co., just as the introducto- sity that shall be uniform throughout the cour. operate in any plan the people will agree-upon. Surely our people need no argument to prove the necessity of prompt and efficient action in this mat er. He who is deaf to this call may not hope to escape a fair proportion of responfamilies MUST be supplied, either by willing y placing the means within the reach of the proper authorities, or by the strong arm of the law.

Bee We have received several private let send our paper to the army,-nor was the For- only wish we had a mammoth sheet to publish eign Mission Board forgotten. Altogether them all, for they would be read with interest;

> CHANGE OF ADDRESS .- The Rev. J. C. Wright has changed his location from Eutaw to Clinton, Green county, Ala., where his correspondents will address him. Should like to publish the articles to which he refers, but positively we have not the space.

> > For the South Western Paptist RAPPIDAN STATION, VA., Sept. 29th, 1863.

Isro. Henderson : Allow me to say another word about chaplaincies. I have received within the last few days claims of God's cause. These views were elab siring positions as chaplains. Brethren are under a mistake about this matter. It is very seldom that one can get a Colonel to recommend the avine truth. Brother Hawthorn, agent of the appointment of a minister to that pobinestic board, and missionary to the ormy, sition in his regiment when the Coloblowed in some happy remarks, after which | nel is unacquainted with the man dethree thousand dollars were raised on the siring the place; and specially so when the man urging the appointment knows but little of the applicant. I have this day visited three different regiments, trying to get some appointmmunity, who were members of no church. ments to that office made, and while our soldiers in the field could have witnessed the officers all seemed anxious to have a chaplain, they positively retused o recommend any man until they could. roduced on that assembly by every allusion to see and hear him. The speediest way ats-with what to get a position as chaplain, is to thrill of joy the accounts of the work of grace come to the army, and the right sort mong them were received together with the of men can easily get such a place. But brethren cannot get a chaplaincy by staying at home and writing a letter to some one. A few may succeed in that way, but the majority will fail. saking up to the duties of the hour. Let it O, but, says some one, it is too expensive for a minister to have to pay his way to the army! But did you know that if you had a commission as chaplain that you would still have to Tuskegee Association were adopted-to-wit: pay your way? Chaplains are not allowed transportation. It is an interesting fact that most of our officers have undergone some change on the subject of chaplains. They say that

when they first started out it made no cessful in driving the enemy from his difference with them what sort of chosen position. Just a: night closed man they had for chaplain, or whether in he was routed from his last strongthey had any at all; but now you hold and driven in wild confusion towill not talk with an officer ten min- wards the Tennessie river. I am fulutes about it until you will discover ly pursuaded that nothing but dark that he does not want a chaplain sim- ness saved his army from being gapply to "hold service," but he wants a tured or scattered to the four winds. man who will promote the religious Could our brave men have had three good of his regiment. I have had ir- or four hours more of daylight the religious officers to tell me that a good boasted army of Rosecranz would chaplain is worth more for the gov- baye lived only in the past; the presernment of troops than any officer in ent and future would have known a regiment. A Colonel said to me nothing of it. An intelligent prisoto day, "I would rather have the as ner while looking at some of our sistance of an efficient chaplain than troops as they passed him on their a Lieut. Colonel or Major.

I baptized ten soldiers to day. J. J. D. RENFROE.

For the South Western Raptist

Army Missions.

A. T. Spalding - Baptism. &c. letter from bro. Spalding, the efficient and amiable pastor of the Selma Baptist Church, Ala. His church has given him leave of absence for three months. He has gone to the armyunder the appointment of the Domestie Board. During the past month Rev. J. B Lee, Western Va., has baptized 28 soldiers, and reports the conversion of 150. Rev. Wm. Howcountry will allow. Never was there such a ard. Miss., has baptized 26, and reports the conversion of 30. Rev. T. C. Teasdale, Tenn., (Bragg's Army.) has baptized 34, and reports the conversion of 150. Rev. W. H. Carroll, Va., (Lee's Army) has baptized, 27: These are but a few of the fruits of this work in the army.

> Yours truly, M. T. SUMNER. Cor. Sec.

CAMP OF THE 10TH ALA., NEAR ORANGE C. H., VA.

Rev. M. T. Sumner Marion, Ala. : DEAR BRO. - The late movements of the army have temporarily susother Brigades. It is impossible to sible to meet the demands of all. 1 crifices have been great, but Jesus is proportionally precious. If my feeble vo ce fail not, I hope to remain till the severe weather shall compel a return. I am to preach again to-morrow. Bro. Renfroe has been blessed fections of this Brigade is an enviable one. He has already baptized Bro. Cumbie, of the same Brig ade-an ordained Baptist minister-not a chaplain, but a Lieutenant, has baptized 50. If his life be spared, and his labors be continued with this engaged in the strange work of war? people, you will hear much of a Brigade, of which, as a model, Alabama the army soon and preach for them? may already be proud.

The officers have already won my you. affections. But I simply wished you to know that I am now at my post. As ever yours in the Savior,

> A. T. SPALDING. For the South Western Baptis

BANKS OF CHICAMAUGA, NEAR CHATANOOGA, TENN., Oct. 6th, 1863.

forshadowed the direction of the at- Bro. Renfroe had been holding a tack that was to be made the follow- protracted meeting for several weeks,

way to the field of conflict. was so deeply impressed by their soldierly bearing and appearance that he involuntarily exclaimed. And this is the demoralized army of Gen. Bragg! A generous rivalry sprung up between the forces from Virginia and those of Below you will find an interesting the army of Tenneessee, and no men from any part of the Yankee land could have stood before them. The \$5500 for the salvation of souls. I foe was compelled to give way. He could not help it, it was flight or death, and most of their chose the munication, but there is one particuformer. Their only safety was in their heels and they did not long hes-

> This was a great deliverance youched safe to the people of the South by a gracious providence. "He bath done great things for us. whereof we are glad." Instead of repining that more was not accomplished, let the people rather cherish profund gratitude that so much has been done .-Through the same strong arm what remains to be effected may be brought about. Thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus

It has been remarked by men qualified to judge, that the battle of Chieamauga illustrated the military science and skill of the commanding After I had preached to them. Bro. taken into the account? The only nian cry comes up to us to-day from not want of ability. Gen. Bragg, as am glad that I came. True, the sa- operating, and the tactics of the wily foe with whom he has to contend .-We do not fear the result. God helying, he can and will he driven into his own place beyond the Ohio. Our rust is in God. Let His people look to Him in never ceasing prayer. We of God in every way. The position cannot lay our armour down till the he occupies in the confidence and af priceless jewel of independence be gained, and that can be obtained only by crushing victories, of which God is the giver. Hence the suitableness. of prayer. Oh! how much longer shall the gigantic struggle be contin ued? How much longer shall we be

Can von not visit our brethren in We should all be glad to see and hear |.

I. H. MILLIKEN.

For ... South Western Baptist CAMPS OF THE ARMY OF NORTH'N VA., NEAR ORANGE C. H.

September 11, 1863. Dear Bro. Henderson : I left Talladega on Tuesday after the 1st Sab bath in August. After enjoying the VERY DEAR BRO.: Ot course you hospitality of bro. Waller's family have heard of and rejoiced with us in Montgomery, (which, by the by over the result of the great battle of was a great treat,) I found myself at Chi amauga. It was a terrific con- the Depot in company with some of flict and a glorious victory. It ren- my former congregation in S. C., with dered Georgia sate, for the present at whom I traveled to Columbia. I have least, and we hope for all time, from never seen such throngs of ladies the pollution of an invading Yankee traveling in my life, and never exarmy, and secures the early redemp- peeted to find traveling so uncomforttion of Tennessee and Kentucky. If able. Ladies have sometimes to trav-Rosecranz whole force be not captured el on the cars standing, and do withwhere it is or elsewhere not far off, it out water to a great extent. The will be driven back the desolated line nearer I approached the army the of its advance to and across the beau- brighter the hopes of the people appeared to grow : and when I reached The fearful charge made by the it I found everything in the most troo sunder the command of Gen. cheerful state possible. As I left the Cleyburne, in conjunction with the scenes of prosperity, where the foot veterans of Cheatham's Division on of the invader had never trod. I found the left wing of the enemy Saturday my heart grew more cheerful. Panight, was certainly one of most, if triotism and contentment seemed to not the most terrific of this or any pervade the hearts, of citizens and other war. The storm of musketry soldiers. It may be well to modify and roar of artillery was not unlike the above expression, by stating that some hurricane you have witnessed, I found very many of our brave deaccompanied by wind, flashes of light- fenders mourning over their sins, and ning and rapid peals of thunder, and seeking Christ with sorrowing hearts.

ing day. The line was nearly a north when I reached the 10th Ala. Reg't. and south line, and at once told the I ound the interest in these meetings enemy that he must look to the safety had permeated that Brigade, so that of his communication with Chatta- when I commenced to preach with nooga. This attack was renewed the him, the congregation was large and next morning and was eminently suc- attentive. When an invitation was

given for anxious enquirers to approach for the prayers of God's people, they came in immense crowds. and I suppose there has been an average of five or six hopeful conversions each night. The revival seems to be general throughout the army .-It is thrilling to hear the experience of some of the noblest young men in the Confederacy. Some being convicted when drawn up in line of battle. Some from the death of a comrade, and others under the direct appeal made to them, from the minister of the Word. You will see from the Herald that I was at the Dover Association. I am happy here to state, that the body seemed in fine spirits, though its territory was almost covered by the two armies. The members, like the soldiers, have the most unbounded confidence in Lee & Davis, seem to have no thought of our subjugation. You will also observe that this venerable body has distributed am compelled to omit many important and interesting items in this comfar item I wish. above all things, to mention, and it is this: It takes the very lest capacity in the line of ministerial duties to be a successful chaplain, or missionary; because the tal ent and education of the South is generally in the army. This shows the very great importance of each church asking the solemn question "Are we doing right not to send our pastor to labor with the soldiers? It also shows the importance of keeping Father of the faithful becomes your the Home Mission Board in all the own. money it wants to supply the heavy state a few secular items.

man whose father had written him to venient for me." officer in the highest degree. It was quit the army and come home-come "I adore," said Tertullian, "the planned and executed with consum- if the had to desert. The brave youth fullness of Scripture." And in no all will now admit is the right man the body, and died. I was also told prayers. They were uttered by derstands the field in which he is volunteering to carry the colors into were moved by the Holy Ghost."--

> spicuous in the counsels of the nation, such as God alone can give. it may not be improper to mention that her noble sons have filled the expectation of their people at home, as well as the entire State. Mr. James home, I called up to the "house of the E. Shelly, a company officer-I do not Lord" to worship with His people.know whether Lieut, or Capt .- was When the hour came for the Sabbathpromoted on the recommendation of school, I entered a slip in which sevthe officer of the 10th Ala. to the eral ladies were seated, hoping to garrank of Lieut. Colonel "for courage ner some good from that day's exerand skill". If I had time I might cises. mention very many others whose hefame. Yours in Christ,

J. F. B. MAYS.

Look to Christ.

While the awakened sinner surveys himself he can meet with nothing but discouragement. If he look within, he perceives that the heart in which he trusted, has turned him aside: that it is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked, and the fruitful source of all the evils comnited in this life. If he advert to actions in which there was apparently nothing to blame but rather every thing to praise, he finds, on minute inspection, enough to convince him that he imperceptibly sought his hon- God to go to." our, and not the honour that cometh form God only. He feels that he is your pathway, and all your hopes inwardly defield; he is convinced bud and bloom and come to ripened that all his duties have been maturity with never a blight on their shamefully defective; he discovers beauty, can you receive all, and never nothing on which he can safely de desire "a God to go to," in the spirit end for pardon and acceptance. of the Psalmist, who cried, "Because Like the unclean, spirit, when thou hast been my help, therefore dispossessed of his peaceful residence, in the shadow of thy wings will I rehe turns this way and that; seeking | joice?" rest, but finding none; and the reason | Have you never a "Bless the Lord, is obvious: he is looking for that O my soul, and forget not all his benin himself which is only to be found 'efits," to utter? in Christ. Peace for a troubled conscience is not to be attained in this way; nor will the trembling sinner the waves of some crushing agony ever experience the inestimable come surging over your spirit, in that blessing till his attention be called hour of utter desolation, how will from himself to the cross-till, as a you feel the need of "a God to go to." perishing wretch, he look to him that draw all men unto me.'

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Never be at a Loss.

If you are beset by perils from which there are no vistble means or hopes of deliverance, all your distress and fear may be embodied in the cry of the sinking Peter-"Lord save

If you are utterly embarrassed and perplexed, that one petition of Saul will invoke light on your path from the source of all light-"Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?"

If you are overwhelmned with a sense of sin so as scarcely to dare to lift up your eyes towards heaven, or venture on a direct address to a holy God, there is the prayer of the publican at hand for you-"God, be merciful to me a sinner !!

If you desire inward renovation, profound, complete spiritual transformation rather the prayer of David'expresses that wish in its full and perfect form-"Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right with-

If you desire illumination in the deep things of, God, derive a prayer from the intercession of Paul, Eph. iii: 14, to the end. How the soul unfolds its wings in the vastness of that supplication, culminating and rest ing in a rapturous act of admiration!

If your heart is burdened with anxiety for some beloved one still destitute of grace, there is the tervid intercession of Abraham-"O that Ishmael might live before thee!" Substitute the name which your affection promp's, and the intercession of the

If material wants press you, the demand that the army is making on modest petition of Agur (which was it. I will now venture, for the sake of also a prophecy"-Prov. xxx .- as some, who are always complaining, to every believing prayer is) will express the easily contented desire of a I was told the other day of a young holy mind-"Feed me with tood con-

of ministers in this army. We have mate ability, and demonstrates that wrote his father word not to send him respect is this Divine fullness more been in this camp but a few days, yet Gen. Bragg is one of the great Cap- any more such letters; and instead admirably displayed than in the the men to-day hastily prepared a tails of the age. Who has done more of taking his father's advice, he vol- Pariety of its petitions. They express new woods-chapel, and some 500 were for his country during this bloody unteered as the Color-bearer of his every emotion of a sinful and sufferpresent to hear the word of God .- war, when all the circumstances are Regiment, which was going into bat ering soul struggling backward and tle : he led his brave comrades, had upward to God from the sin and mis-Renfroe received for baptism a wor reason why he has not done more is, his flag-staff shot intwo. but seizing eryof this fallen world. And then, what thy son of Ala. The deep Maceno that he has not had the means, and the top part, he pressed forward, wav- particularly commends these petitions ing his flag until he was shot through to our use, is that they were inspired resist them all, and equally as impos- in the right place. He thoroughly un- of a soldier who had lost one hand, "holy men of God who spake as they battle again; then another who had And of nearly three hundred of them lost his leg, but having a wooden one, recorded in scripture, all but some he went again into the ranks to meet five or six were answered by the actual granting of the petion- and all, As Talladega has ever been con- without exception, procured blessings

"No God to go To."

A few weeks ago, while far from

Just before the time of closing came, roic deeds are not surpassed by any one member of the class, whose heart name on the bloody record of military seemed all aglow with love of Jesus, and a desire for the salvation of precious souls, requested of the class that they should remember in prayer a dear friend who was deeply afflicted and who, as she expressed it, "seemed o have no God to go to."

> "No God to go to!"--how the words lingered in my heart : I could not shake them off.

"No God to go to!" How dreadful the condition; and yet there are so many among the list of chosen on whose heart the name of the God who made them and loves them with pitting tenderness is not engraven. Thousands and thousands all over our world coldly turn from his proffered mercy, and live on, without "a

When never a cloud lowers upon

Alas, when the rain drops of grief shall fall heavy upon your heart, and

If you have no hope in Him who said, when reffering to his own death. died on Calvary, seek Him now, that 'If I be lifted up from the earth, I will through life and death, in sunshine or cloud, in joy or sorrow, your everlasting trust may be in Him who Wrongs may try a good man, but is ready to receive all who come unto

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

An Encouraging Incident.

Some time since a solddier was converted while in the Charlottesville hospital, and was baptized by Rev. J. C. Hiden, post chaplain. On returning to his regiment, he made known to his comrades that he had found the Savi our, and invited such as desired a revival of religion, to unite with him in a prayer meeting. Accordingly five, including this young convert, met to pray for the Divine blessing. The interest gradually extended until scores of anxious souls presented themselves as desirous of becoming Christains .-There being no minister of religion in that brigade, a Baptist brother from another brigade came over to speak to them in the name of Jesus. More than one hundred have professed conversion, most of whom have been "buried with Christ in baptism."

Those who labor in hospitals often become discouraged, because they see so little of the results of their labor. Dr. W. F. Broaddus, our colporter in Charottesville, remarked a few days since that generally, about the time the soldfers would be well enough to attend public service, and to manifest their purpose to serve the Lord, they would be ready to return to the camp-that frequetly as many as a dozen would ask to be prayed A Day that shall not Be--- 1 Day for at an evening meeting, and not one would be present the next evening, all having been sent on to their regi- middle ages, that the bell of St. Filments during the day.

ing good than that afforded by our to the sanctuary from which it was takhospitals. The inmates are serious en, ringing all the way. Only supand tender; they are from every sec- pose that the power was given in fluences brought to bear upon them, whom God regards as not justly preacher.

We Shall be Changed.

with stones, in the grave; but he recorded time."

the flower; by death, which will our supposition calls. turn them into corpses; and by Christ Whatever has been unlawfully

Self-Righteousness.

that may counterbalance his guilt, sight forever. and avert the punishment he has rea- There shall no such day come tion be neglected or despised, he will unlawfully detained-a day when we

not see the absurdity of his conduct; his deceptive hope will keep pace with his diligence; and, if divine goodness do not interpose, never perceive his mistake till too late to

On this principle those Jews acted of whom it is said. 'They trusted in themselves that they were righteous and despised others. They had a zeal for God, but not according to knowledge: for they, being ignorant of God's righteousness, and going about to establish their own righteousness, have not submitted themselves unto the righteousness of God.' But, before a man can cordially receive the salvation revealed in the go-pel, every pretension to forgiveness, on the ground of human worthiness,

must be entirely relinquished. To talk of pradoning one that is innocent, or of forgiving a debt that never was contracted, is absurd in the extreme: it is therefore, a part of the Holy Spirit's work to covince the inner that in his flesh dwelleth no good thing: that his own righteousness is as filthy rags, and that, if he expect to be justified before God, all he has ever esteemed gain, in reference to this grand affair, must be esteemed

It was a superstitious dream of the lan, if stolen, would extricate itself There can be no better field for do- from the hands of the thief, and return tion of the country, and thus the in- all things now in the hands of those do good to tens of thousands who holding them, and that a day were never hear the voice of the hospital set apart for their universal return to their rightful owners. What a scene of bustle and confusion-what a hurrying to and fro of moneys. They laid Christ's body, torn by the would every street of the city and crown of thorns, pierced by the nail's every road of the country present on and the spear, all bloody and cold, that day! And, when its sun went and dead, in the tomb; but He was down, how much less would some changed and glorious was He when own, how much more others, than He showed himself to Saul of Tarsus, when it rose! No sweeping confiscaand to John. His beloved disciple on tion acts could so unsettle property. the isle of Patmos! They laid Ste- Doubtless, the memory of that day phen's body, all bruised and mangled would live to "the last syllable of

will be changed, and will come from Whatever has been gotten unlaw that grave in brightness and glory. fully, would go from us. We speak They buried John the Baptist, with not of purposed robbery and theft. his head cut off by the wicked; but The great mass of men sincerely he will come from that grave with loathe dishonesty, when "the shame, a crown of life on his head. of its nakedness' stands disclosed Some men went to China once, and to the eye; and we are willing to because they were forbidden not to car believe -we are unwilling not to bery the silk worm out of the country. lieve-that all. its known fruits everythey hid some of the little creatures where might be restored, with eggs in top of their staves and out scarcely a ripple on the surface of of those two dry staves came all the financial affairs. But restoration. silk in Europe since! What a won- ruled by strict | justice, would der! A poor rag picker takes a short wonderflly change the balance of stick in his hand, and goes into the men's gains and losses, und r the dirty gutter of the streets of the city principle, that "the seller may aland picks up little bits of rags and ways sell as dear, and the buyer alpaper. These he puts into his dirty ways buy as cheap as he can."bag. But these are washed and This principle justifies the shrewd made over, and come out pure white, who practice on the ignorance of sheet paper, beautiful enough to have others, and the heartless who take a queen to write on it! Who can advantage of their necessities; it doubt that God can take these poor opens the door for the entrance of bodies, and of them raise a new and extortion, and closes the door better body? Out of the very dark- against its expulsion: it flaunts in ness and bones of the grave, He can the sun a banner for the huge army make something that will be brighter of "monopolizers, forestallers, and engrossers," that now lay our coun-These children now reading, so try waste. Oh, many a fortune, which yonig and so fair, must be changed, has grown suddenly like Jouan's They must be changed by, time, as it gourd, with the sanction of this makes them older; by sickness, as it principle would perish as suddenly withers them, as the worm withers as that gourd on the day for which

when he comes to waken all the dead! detained in our possession, would Ochild, if you love that Saviour; if go from us. No matter how justly you please Him by shunning what He we acquired it, if we had failed to forbids, and doing what he commands; part with it at the mandate of right if you live to please and honor Him and charity that day would wrest it you shall be changed, and become from our hands. What has been kept like the blessed Saviour forever- back from the distresses of the widow holy, glorious, immortal, and blessed and orphan, of the disabled poor, and the honest man embarrassed without impeachment of his hone ty; what has not been yielded to the claims Ever since the fall of our first parents, of enlightened public spirit; in time all men invariably manifest a strong of peace for the development of the proponsity to cleave to their own country's resources, in time of war righteousness: to something they have for the defence of her imperilled performed or are to perform, in order rights; what Christianity has vainly to final happiness. When a man demanded, to support those who contemplates the turpitude of his con- preach the Gospel and who by Divduct, he must, as a moral agent, be ine ordination should therefore live conscious of numberless defects; of of the Gospel, to sow the land broadof being extremely culpable; and, as east with evangelical literature, to he can not but acknowledge, on bless destitute regions at home and reflection, that his depravity has been abroad with the means of grace, to the result of his own choice, it is fill the earth with Bibles-all this quite natural for him to look to would join the harrying throng on future reformation for something that day, and vanish from our aching

son to expect. Without revelation he on the earth. But a day is coming chas no other medium by which to when we shall be called away from obtain forgiveness: and, if this revela- everything gotten aniawfully or

shall answer at the bar of an inflexible law and a Divine Lawgiver. for this getting and detaining. Oh, let us anticipate its stern inquisition, and so prosecute all business enterprises that it shall find our hands unsoiled with guilty gain .- Religious Herald.

Influence of Hymns.

Isaac Tayor, in his late work, has the following with regard to the influence

"Benefits the most sabstantial are often those of which the least notice is taken; and silent blessings are wont to be silently received. Thus, putting out of view their adaptation ing more to public worship, hymns, and psalms, and spiritual songs-a species of literature in which the English language is more rich than any other-adming ister comfort, excitement, and instruction to an extent and in a degree turning officer. B. H. Gum rewhich can never be calculated. The robust in body and mind, the earthly, the frivolous, and the sordid know nothing of that solace, of that renovation of the heart, which sacred poetry is every day conveying to the spirits of ten thousands around them. It is not merely when sickness has slackened the cords of life, but also turning officer when the heart has become benumbed by the toils and cares of a common day, and when the understanding is rendered obtuse. It is then that the hymn and psalm at a late hour, restore the spirit, and give renewed clearness, by giving consistency to the distracted intellect, and so lead the intellect back to its place of rest, in the presence of "things unseen and eternal."

A Prayer for Dear Papa.

BY MRS. EMILY C. JUDSON.

The following inexpressibly touching lines Baggett, were written by this excellent lady; in April, 1850, after the dep rture of Dr. Judson for Maulmin, on the voyage from which he never under the Act of 29th August, 1863, are entitled to vote

Poor and reedy little children, Saviour. God, we come to thee, For our hearts are led of socrow. And no other hope have we. Out upon a restless ocean, There is one we dearly love Fold him in thy arms of pitty. Spread thy gurdian wings above

When the winds are howling round him, When the angry waves are high. When heavy and midnight shadows, On his track'e s pathway lie.

Guide and guard him, blessed Saviour, Bid the harrying tempes stay; Send thy smile to light his way. When he lies all pale and suffering,

Stretched upon his narrow bed, With no loving face bent o'er him, No soft hand about his head; O let kind and pittying angels Their kind forms around bim bow; Let them kiss his heavy cyclids?

Let them fan his fevered brow. Poor and needy little children. Still we raise our cry to Thee; We have nestled in his boson. We have sported on his knee;

Dearly dearly do we leve him le who on his bleast have tain; Party tow our desolation. Bring him back to us again!

I it please thee, heavenly 'Father, We would see him come once more, With his olden step of vigor, With the love lit'smile he wore: But if we must tread life's valley.

Orphaned guideless and alone. Lat as loose not, mid the shadows, His dear foot prints to thy throne.

Folite sout Westers barges BETHLEHEM BAPTIST ASSOCIATION. September 26th 1863.

Resolved. That we set apart Saturday before the fourth Lord's day in October, for humilia tion fasting and prayer, and recommend all the this wicked world; and let us hope that "he is not lost Churches composing the Association, to meet on that day; and that this be sent to the South Western Baptist for publication G. L. LEE. Mod'r.

S. MAXWELLES CI'k.

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

tion on Saturday 14th day of October just

We are authorized to announce J. T. Menefee

as as candidate for County Commandant of State Militia; Class No. 2-Macon County. Due Notice.

Forbearance has cease to be a virtue. We have re Perpending has cease about obtained as we did not charge for them but they increase in length. Configure pace compells us to change our rule. We stall in the future charge as advertising matter all obituaries over ten lines . Died, on 120 lst of Qct . Benjamin Franklin, aged one from this rule we shall not depart

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FARM FOR SALE.

OFFER my farm for sale lying two miles West of balance well timpered, and sixty in cultivation-good barn and other outbuildings. There is a canebrake on the place sufficient to winter fifty head of cattle. I will sell with the place the crop and every thing per-taining to the farm; also, the cattle, amongst them some fine mich cows—no common stock amongst them some stock and pork hogs, &c., &c. The place will be sold with or without the other things.

Possession given at once, if flesfred

Terms casy For further particulars, enquire on the Oct. 22, 1863. n14 tf

NOTICE. MY PLANTATION, pear Tuskegee, for sale, if sold by the 1st of Occord ber. C. BATTLE. Oct. 22, 1863. n22 tf

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-19TH DAY OF OCT., 1863 PROBLET COURT—SPECIAL TERM—1978 DAY OF OCT., 1805
THIS say came Robt. A Johnston, administrator of the
state of John McKay. deceased, and filed his account
current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a
final settlement of the same: It is ordered, that the 14th
day of December 18-3, he appointed a cay for making said
settlement; at which time all parties in interest can ap
pear and contest the same; if they think proper.

C. A. TANTON,
Oct. 22, 1863. p22-31-51. Judge of Probate;

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF OCT., 1863. TI dis day came W. B. Moore and I Hill administrators of the estate of U. Z. M. Yancey, and presented their ecount current and vouchers for an annual settlement of their administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Montay in November next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear a: a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in Novemext, at the court room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A STANTON,

Oct 22, 1863 n22 3t \$4 Judge of Probate. Executor's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court, I will sell on Thursday the 19th day of November next, at the inte residence of Jeremiah Jackson, all the perishable properly of his estate, consisting of household and kitch-en furniture, horses, catile hogs, &c. Also, crop of corn, rye, wheat todder, potatoes, &c

Oct. 17, 1863. p22-1m-\$3-tf

ELECTITION NOTICE.

DHE : I ctions for Class No 1, or "County Reserves." for Foun's Commandant and Beat Commandants. will be held on Saturday 31st inst. as follows: At 1 Tusk-gee for Tuskegee Beat. Managers:—A. D. Ed-war: en Thempson and L. Johnston. Sheriff returnsociety Hill for Texas and Society Hill Beats. Man-

Signature of the second of the Warr or tand for Warrior Stand Beat M. B Breed-Hamlin Talum and E Dozier Preston Reid return-

Fnon for Enon Beat. Managers :- G. W. Carter, Tymes and G White. J. M Tarver returning offi Ridgely or Ridgely and Aberfoil Beats Managers :

Managers — H. H. Freeman, J. F. Chesson and J. T. Ha len J. T. Carmichael returning officer. 8. Cross Keys for Cross Keys and Franklin Beats Managers:—J T Cloud, W. J. Howard and W. B. Benson.—

W Nicholson returning officer

9 Notasulgs for Notasulga Peat. Managers:—Ha H.
rmstrong Willis Cox and Wm. A. Shaw. Wm. King re-Lunchapoka for the Beat Managers :- M E. Vaughn N Felton and D. Sanford. S B Harmon re 11 Auburn for the Reat Managers - Simeon Perry, Isaac Hill and B F Johnston V D stou enmire re-

Returns to be made to W. C. Mclver, Special Aid. Oct 22. 1863 n22-1t \$5 Sheriff. All persons between the ages of 16 and 17 and 45 and are entitled to vote in the elections.

W. C. McIVER, A. D. C.

ELECTION NOTICE.

THE Elections in Class No. 2, or "State Militia," for founty Commandant, and four Beat Commandants will be held on a urday 24th inst. as follows: At

1. Taskegree for Beats No. 1, 2, 3 and 4—Tuskegree, Texas, Society Hill and Warrior Stand. Managers: —Wm. H.
Betts, Albert Smith and J. R. Hand. Returning officer, Rid ely for Beats No. 5, 6, 7 and 8-Enon, Ridgely, Aberfol and Union Springs. Managers:—R. D. S. Bell, G. Hendrick and John M. Miller. Ruturning officer, Abner Gib-on 3 Cross Keys for Beats No. 9, 10, 11 and 12—Cotton Villey, Honey Cut, Cross Keys and Franklin, Managers: W S Goodwyn, W T. Griffin and R. Lightfoot, Returning flicer, S V. Hamilton. 4. Loachapoka for Beats No. 13, 14 and 15—Notasulga, Loachapoka and Anhurn. Managers:—B F. Cadenhead, C. L. Croft, and William Ellis. Returning officer, A. J. Returns to be made to W. C. Mclver, Esq. Special Aid, at Tuskegee.
Oct. 22, 1863 n22-1t-\$3

THOS. H. MABSON, Sheriff.

in above elections W C. McIVER, A.D.C. Estray Notice.

T KEN up by Geo. D Richardson; and posted before David Kolb a Justice of the Peace for Macon County, a certain strawberry colored horse Mule, about fourteen years old, medjum beight and size, with a dark red spot on the left side of his nect, and appraised at one hundred Oct 10, 1863. n21 4: \$2 50.

Obituaries.

Died, at the residence of her father, in Camden, Ala on the 19th Aug. last. Miss ANNABELLA, daughter of Ames. dones in the 20th year of her sge. Thus has death taken away two lovely sisters from this family within a short time-Bettie and Annabella. Miss A was a graduate of the E. A. F. College, and certainly one of the most levely, amiable and accomplished young ladies that ever went from its watts. She died in the hope of a blissful immortality, beseeching her friends and kindred to meet her in Feaven. | Bettie and Annabella-"they were lovely in their lives, and in their death they were not" long

wied, near Union Springs, in Macon county, Ala., September the 2d, 1863, GUILFORD H. OLIVE, in the 63d year of his.age.

The Subject of this notice became a member of the Baptist Church at Long Cane Troup county, Geo., was baptized by elder Francis Calloway, in the year 1840 -The writer feels no delicacy in saying that the communito in which he lived has been deprived of a good citizen, and the thurch an orde ly member

II'D Q RS 14TH ALA, REG'T NEAR (BATTANOOGA, TENN.,) Pros. W Colbert, a member of Co. B., 44th Ala. Reg't,

was born Feb. 8th, 1844, in Bibb Co., Ala.; and was mortall wounded at the baitle of Gettysburg, Pa., on the 3d and died on the 4th, of July, 1863 He fought gallantly until entirely exhausted, when he was captured by the enemy , and while a prisoner he was wounded by onr own men, and afterwards recaptured and brought to our hos-

Thus a true and gallant soldier has fallen at his post He was a good and faithful soldier. Ever prompt at the call of duty, he merited and won the love and respect of both officers and meh

None knew him but to love him : None named him but to praise.

But "lom 'is gone-no more will we see his cheerful face on earth. But we mourn not as those who have no hope And to his bereaved parents, brothers, sisters and fsiends, I would say. Weep not for him-he is freed from but gone betore," and try to meet him in heaven. [dee \$2] JOAR GLODSON.

Tribute of Respect. Eliam morluus lamen vivi!

James PEARCE MCCASTER, only son of Mrs. L. V. Mc. Carter and Key, James R. McCarter, deceased, died at Leachapoka, Ala , July 27th, 1862-aged 14 years, 10 months and 15 days. He was remarkably intelligent and so modest in his deportment as to win the love and admiration of all who knew him. His parents varly endeavored to teach him the path to heaven; and never of Union Springs, as a candidate for County Command- were parents more blessed in a child, or better repaid for ant of State Miluia - that No. 2-Nacon county. Elec. a watchful care and pious instructions. Jimmie was a good boy : no foul or profane language ever came from his lips. He was never seen in bad company idling away his time on the streets but loved his home and his books. Jimmie is gone-and when I pass where we were accustomed to roam, the winds seem to mourp a sad farewell. Where e'er I go some sad recollection presents itself of loved Jimmie. But he is now an angel in heaven; and how reminoful it should be to us, that we should prepare to meet him there. "Sleep on loved Jimmie, and take thy rest,

God called thee home, he thought it best. T. L. P. [due,\$2]

year 2 months and i7 days, the only child of Hansford D. and Amanca J -moke: That fond father in Virginia struggling for his country, and his only offspring knows not at this hour his Benny, his doted, lies beneath the cold sod snatched from the bosom of a loving mother, he now rests in that of Him the Allwise, who says, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not."-Tuskeger, on the road leading to dontgemen, consist. Little children to come unto me, and forbid them not."—ing of Two Handred and Thirty Acres—all un. Yes, Benny has gone to heaven, there to nestle with the angels around the throne of the Lover of little children. bottom land. The place is well watered, having a small. He was an interesting child, just at that age to a tract creek running through it, a cood spring and a well of never tailing sater. There is on the place a com or table acen him only to don't upon him. But alas! Benny, your three room house, kitchen, smoke house, negro houses, light little tooksters, your sweet little voice. light little footsteps, your sweet little voice, has ceased to be with us. heaven has seen proper to take you from us-to heaven be the praise We deeply sympathize with the devoted but now distressed parents, and may heaven give them succor and consolation.

> Departed this life at his residence, near Wetumpka, Coosa county. Ala. J. N. Abans, the 3d day of Oct'r, 1863. It is with great sorrow that we record the death of our beloved uncle. Our uncle was unassuming in his manners and deportment : he performed his duties in life quietly and unobtrasively. During his last illness he gave clear evidence that Christ was his Savjor; and if he had been spared, would no doubt, have publicly espoused his cause very scon. He passed peacefully away. shouting, glory to God His absence leaves a void in the hearts of the family circle which cannot be filled. He has left a heart stricken wife, brothers, sisters, and many relatives and friends, to mourn their irreparable loss, but they serrow not as those who bave no hope. God grant that they may all meet again in heaven at last His Nuce.

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THE College Exercises will be resumed on the right MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, under the 'residency 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 ad The following scale of prices has been agreed upon by

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term, and no deduction is made except on account of protracted illness. Miss GROSCHEL is expected to resume her position as Instructor in Music. . Prof. Brays has also been en gaged in the department.



THE TWENTY SIXTH ANNUAL SESSION will begin October 1st, 1863. All departments will be maintain for Terms &c., apply to

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Sept 17, 1868. n17 2m HEAD QUARTERS EAST DIVISION. DEP'T OF THE GULF.] PULLARIS, Ata., Aug. 17, 1863. Special Order No. 2 -T. Col' Graham, of Swanson's 55th Regiment Ala.

or this command, mustering men for any scompany or regiment in the command. He will be authorized to grant furloughs as customary in the recruiting service.

Transportation will be furnished.

By command of Brig. Gen'l J. H. (LANTON.

Lt. Col. GRAHAM. Capt. & A. A. Gen'l.

55th Ala. Vols.

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

Report to me at once at Tuskegee.

N. S. GRAHAM.

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FOR SALE:

SMALL FARM, five miles West of Warrior Stand, A contaming 260 acres, more or less-all dak land-175 acres cleared, under good lence and free productive la: d-fl trate outlet for stock, especially bogs-fruit in la: d-fl trate outlet for siece, especially about the about the and that which is good. Convenient to mill (one mile). Houses suitable for a small farm. I will a barrain.

J. P. CHAMBLESS, well a bargain

Wa rior Stand, Ala., Sept. 16, 1863. n19-tf

The State of Alabama-Macon County, PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-STH DAY OF OCT , 1863. THIS day came William B. Cunningh m, ancil ary administrator on the estate of Micajah W. Pearson, deceased, and filed his account current and vouchers evidences of and statement for a final settlement of his administration on said estate. And it being made to appear to the Court that Jesse M. Pearson of the County of Scott, in the State of Mississippi, is the administrator in chief on the estate of said intestate . It is therefore ordered that Monday the 9th day of November, 1803, be appointed a day for making said settlement, at which time the said Jesse M. Pearson administrator in chief and all other persons in interest can appear and contest the same i they think proper.

Oct. 15, 1863. p21-31-\$5. Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-220 DAT OF SEPT., 1863. THE day came J. A. O. Adams and Wm. Hora, admin-istraters of the estate of Rolt. Adams deceased, and straters of the estate of Robit. filed their application in one form, and under oath pray ing for an order of sale of certain lands described there and belonging to said estate for the purpose of a divi-sion, upon the grounds that said fund cannot be equitable divided. It is ordered that the 2nd Monday in November next be appointed a day for hearing such application. which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

C. A. STANTON, Oct 8. 1863. n20-3t-\$1 Judge of Probate. CHANCERY COURT,

13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama

PHEBE A WEBS.

VS.

T appearing from an affidavit attached to the bill of complaint William Iverson. In this cause that the defendant,

Amd'r. dc.. et als. DeWitt C Dawkins is a non resident, over the age of 21 years and resides at Meriana, in Jackson County, in the State of Florida, that the defendant, Elijan L. Dawkins, is an adult, over the age of 21 years and resides in said Chancery District, but has been absent from the State of Alabama more than six mobiles sent from the State of Alacama more than six months before the filing of this bill; that he is a member of Capt Dawson's Artillery Company, stationed at Savan-nah, in the State of Georgia; that the defendants, Peacee Hobgood and his wife, Martha Hobgood, are adults, over the age of 21 years, and reside beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to-wit: In the County of Coweta, in the State of Georgia, and that the defendants, Mary M. Lovejoy, John G. Lovejoy, Harry S. Lovejoy and Elizabeth L Lorejoy, are under the age of 21 years, and reside be youd the limits of the State of Alabama, with their fath er, at Milltown in Clinch County, in the State of Georgia It is therefore, ordered that the said DeWitt C. Dawkins It is therefore, ordered that the said DeWitt C. Dawkins, Elijah L. Dawkins, Pearce Hobgood and his wife Martha Hobgood, Mary M. Lovejoy, John G. Lovejoy, and Elizabeth L. Lovejoy, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 5th day of December next, or that in default a decree pro confesso, for want of an answer 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 published, without delay, for five consecutive weeks, in the "South Western Baptist." a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posted in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posted in 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.

With R. MARON, Oct. 6, 1863. 6w-020-Paid 27 50

The State of Alabama - Micon Cataly, PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TO RE- (To. 1 A 1) Q 1, 1813 THIS day came Charlotte Wright, wislow of John Wright late of said county, necessed, hid fire her permos for dower to be allotted to her as the wines of said tests tor in the following lands, to wit. The South was 1 Section 29, Township 14, Sange 24; also one but red and Section 29, Township 14, Sange 24; Also one but respectively acres off the west end of the Northest kape. Section 31, in Township 14 of Range 24; Also that true of land beginning at a stake at the south astronomer of E. A. Pearce's land, joining the land of aid, but Wight running thence North 84 cast 47; In the stake of the along the Tuskegee road the subtrie road 2. 146, to a stake; thence along the Mouttre road 53, 15 to a stake thence South, 21 to the beginning and which is a particular township 14, of Range 24 containing 108 and forty eight one bundredth acressal stuated in the county of bacon and the tate of labsame and it appearing in said actition that Martha seal one And it appearing in said a tition that Martha eal on of the heirs at law of said deceased, is a non silent to-wit : in the county of Columbia, in the State of Gen to with the county of columbia, is the state of Grangia: This is therefore to notify the said Maria Newspersonally to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to be held for said county on the id Manday in November 1863, and show cause, if any she can why dower should not be allotted to said widow in the above described lands

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

Executors' Sale. LAND, NEGROES, MOCK, de.

BY virtue of power conferred on as under the will of Jesse Taylor, late of Macon county, also, deceased we will proceed to sell to the highest bidder on the prenses of said Taylor, deceased, on in slay the 17th day of November, 1863, the following property, to wit Sevens six acres of the west end of south 15 of section 11, town ship 18, and range 26. Also, the west 2, of north 15 of section 14 township 18, range 26 also, the west 2, of north 15 of section 14 township 18, range 20 also, as well as the section 14 township 18, range 20 and 15 of north 15 of section 14 township 18, range 20 and 15 of north 15 of section 14 township 18, range 26 also, so many containing 80 acres, more or less. Also, so much section 15 of the section 15 of the section 15 of north 16 of to thorth so it section is also, so much as to of N.W. 34 of N. 15 of sec. 14 township N. Jange 28, and so much of W. 32 of N. 15 of same section, as lies south of Chewackley creek, and so much of section it as hies on same side of saw crock—containing log series, more or less. Also, the south 1, of section 14, township 18, range 26—except 49 acres in N.F. corner, containing 301 acres, more or less. Total of red for sale 62 acres out half cleared, the other half well timbered.

Also, 23 likely negroes—men, women and children Also, stock and pork hers—one borse, 5 mules, 2 was f oxen, milch cows and beef cattle, sheep, geese, &c. Also, corn, fodder, oats p tatees, plow tools and gar we wagons, one cart, and other articles. Terms of sale, cash.

The place may be found six males south-east of Auburn ven miles south of Opelika. Those having demands against the estate are again requested to present them for payment, and those indebted will please pay up.

W. M. MITCHELL,
F. M. TAYLOR.

Oct 7, 1863 n21-4t 8 50 NANCY TAYLOR, LT trix Adminis rator's Sale.

Fine Plantation in Macon County Ala. 1120 ACRES OF LAND.

By virtue of an orde: granted me by the Probate Count of Macon county, I will sell to the highest bidder at Union Springs, on the 2 donday in November next, the following real estate be night to the estate of B B.

south 3 of sec. twenty- bt. (28) tonwship 15, range 2 ontaining 1120 acres, more or less. Said plantation has about 600 acres cleared—is generally postoak land—some prairie—lies well is site / ed 14 miles south of Tuskeger, and 5 miles from Station No 6, on the Mobile & Girard R. Road. A small stream runs through it, affording abundant water for stoc. On said plantation is a good dwelling house, 13 good egro houses gin house, screw &c. Terms of sale cash "JOS. L. MOULTRIP Adm'r P. S.—The subscriber will also sell at private sale 480 acres best quality of cotton land, valimproved, 5½ roles of Union Springs—a pine land settlement can be had a joining. Also, 320 acre- about one half cleared, 4 mile from Union Springs wit about 100 acres of bottom land Both places has plenty of water and lies on the road from Tuskegee to Union s, rings. J. L. M.

Oct. 15, 1863. n21-4t \$7 50

Executor's Sale. Will be sold at the late residence of William A. Bentley, deceased of Micon County, Ala., five miles west of Notasulga on Wednesday the Hill day of next November, the Hundred and Sixty acres of landabout one hall of which is cleared and in a good state of cul ivation. Said land distinguished as the E & Sec. No. 4, in Township No. 18, and Range No. 23, and known as the "Home p' ce. Also, at the same time and place, will be old several heal of cattle among which are some cows and calves steers and yearlings. Also, 8 or 10 head of sheep. Also, we will bire out of not previously disposed of, one negro

man, young, healthy and an excellent field hand.

A. P. ROBERTS. Executor A. P. ROBERTS, Executor, FRANCES BENTLEY, Exitors of the will of Wm. A. Bentley. Notasulea, Ala., Oct. 7-1868 n21 41 \$5

Adminis rator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon County Ala., I will rell to the high est bidder at the Court House in the town of Tuskegee of the second Monday in Naven between a House and Lo belonging to the estate of No. 1. M. Kunze. de easedbeing south west to of heel No. (24.) twenty four, a known in the plat and a second first town sof Tuskegee Macon county, Ala. Te see all cosh.

JOHN HOWARD, Admir. o

Administrator's fale. VALUABLE LANDS IN MACON COUNTY

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Prolate bidder in Tuskegee before the Court House door in Wednesday the 28th of October, inst. the following lands be longing to the estate of N S. Howard decease, to will have united the land of the lan thirty five, Township 15, Pange 23; known as the Liter by place.

Also, the North 1/2 of rection 35. Township 1'. Range 23. Also, North-east 1/2 of Section 35. Township 15, Range 23; containing in all about 800 acres of land.

Said plantation is situated about 12 miles. South of Tuskegee, 300 acres of which is fine-hammock land the remainder firstrate qualty of oak and hickory up land. finely situated and about 50 acres cleared.

Said plantation is abut tantly supplied with good improvements, Gin house, by gro lious and other buildings. R. T. Davis, can be pure ased. Also, and adjoining to of 480 acres of splendid naminosk land belonging to be

J. L. Moultrie, can be lought. Any one desiring purchase one of the best plantations in the County of the well to attend shirt sale; Oct. 8, 1863. n20 4t-\$7 50. R. H. HOWARD. Administrato

Administrator's Sale

By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probab Judge of Macon county. I will sell to the highest bidder at Warrior stand, on the 1st Bonday in November next, a House and Lot in Warrior Stand, formerly occupled by Dr. A. Tatum, as a physician's effice.

Terms of sale, Casu.

Oct. 1, 1863. n19 tm #3.

Administrate Administrator NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Dr by the Probate Judge of sacon County. All persons having claims against said estate must present them within the time required by law. R. F. 1160N.
Sept. 24, 1863. n18-6w \$3.50. Administrator.

NOTICE. Letters of Administration having been granted, the undersigned by the Probate Court of Maccounty, Ala., on the 14th Sept 1868 upon the easily Rev. Robert Adams, late of said county, deceased persons having claims against said estate, will for them within the time prescribed by law, or they will burred, and all persons in chief will please come forward WA. HORA. ADAMS. Admin

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Sent 14, 1863 n18 6; \$2 50

vicinity, when not professionally engaged, can be ways be found at his office (in the Tunkegee Insurable Go building,) in the day time, and at Maj. Wm William June 4, 1863, n3-6m-1"d 87" B. B. DAVIS,

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