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notice in this way, so that subscriptions can be renewed Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

The Publishers announce that they can not print Minutes for Asso- this humiliation and sorrow for our offenses. ciations this year. The scarcity of encouraged with the assurance that, "like as a paper, and the weakness of their force father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth of printers, forbid it.

abstract the mind and heart from the perishable those who profess his name, but whose hearts to the imperishable-from the things of time grow harder under his chastenings-who have to the things of eternity-is vern, or worth clost or are losing all concern for sanctuary privthe breath expended in preaching or professing lieges who "restrain prayer before God," or up a bill of indictment against himself; which what have I done? every one turned to his will consign him to a more fearful doom than awaits the man who has never added the sin of Jer. 8: 6. hypocracy to the crimes which damn the soul He calmly measures the fearful penalty he pro- Fast day Sermon, by the Rev. I. T. Ticheson, voices, and accepts it as a matter of deliberate Pastor of the 1st Baptist Church, Montvakes, and accepts it as a matter of deliberate. choice. Judas, Simon Magus, Ananias and Sapphira, are the dreadful examples which confront him at every step of his deceitful life .-His crime is unalleviated by a single palliation. He literally "holds the truth in unrighteousness." and thus "heaps up to himself wrath against

the day of wrath.' It is doubtless one of the purposes of the diwine Being, wi subjecting his people to that tribulation through which they are to enter the Kingdom, to separate the true from the vileto develop the sincerity of the one, and the hy poeracy of the other. In seasons of great trial, t may be as truthfully said as it was by our Lard himself-"Now is the judgment of this world." The word translated "judgment" is is the original "krisis;" and is variously used to indicate accessation, trial, condemnation, and separation. It imports in this connection, that there are special conjunctures in which the . " operation of the divine hand is manifest in

of this war, the decoron of this contest, cannot can be obtained they shall appear. long be delayed. But let the professing Christian know he is now passing a far more import ant grisis than this Judgments are the most

julgments present before us the Son of God will find Mr Williams an honest, strict, a refiner and purifier of silver;" and it attentive man to business committed to his care. may well be asked, "Who may abide the day of his coming? and who shall stand when he appeareth? for he is like a refiner's fire, and lk foller's soap," It is a common sentiment mon; devils and wicked men that the Lord's people love and serve Him from motive of outward expressions of his love, his temporal with Mr. Bilbro at his office; or with Mr. Mcellishness, and that when He withdraws the benefits, they will abandon' Him. This issue was tried three thousand years ago between Shan and God in the case of Job. In subject. NEAR CHATTANOOGA, 7th, Oct. 1863. ing Job, therefore, to the trials through which past, He designed to show, that, His people Him for what He is in Himself, and not letter from this point, not exleudom any secular of selfish motive. It is even ing it as "contraband" because not now. And as the proof was abundant in confined to religious subjects; so hat case, so it will be in all similar cases .- many descriptions of Gen. Bragg's Those who stand the test of these trials, and great victory, (it was great.) have the, from the depths of their afflictions, cry at as the ancient sufferer did, "Though he we, yet will I trust in him. Wherefore, I ders with a recapitulation of what is for myself, and repent in dust and ashes," now familiar to the confederacy. constitute in numbers and value the sum of his have traveled over the battle-field ewels amongst us. Those who sink in these twice and no intelligent man can waters, who fret, and chafe, and murmur survey the field, with and understandbg drawn nearer to Him, are driven further ing of the operations of both armies on Him; who abandon his sanctuary; who without gratitude for the completeseek no relief from their burdens in prayer; ness of our success. When night on who instead of repairing to the only Power in the 21st stopped the pursuit, the enemy universe that can deliver us from the wick- had been pushed to within five miles design of our enemies, are depending upon of Chattanooga, to the fortifications the wisdom of our statesmen and the prowess Your soldiers for our success these are they shom He is separating as chaff from the wheat -as the dross from the pure coin-and will be darkness. It seems to us unfortunanumbered among the "casualties" in the army to that Gen. Polk did not obey Gen. of Prince Immanuel at "roll call," when the Bragg's orders to renew the engageindignation shall be overpast. Like many dement on Sunday morning at day brake. seriers in our army, they never had the root of

Let not the sincere followers of Christ be developed on his trial. He possesses discouraged, then, because of the defection of so the affectionate confidence of his many of those who once walked with us _ corps as a good man and brave officer, Abating those saints who have been slain by a but he is in the army, generally re-

no doubt have continued with us."

of us; for if they had been of us, they would arrest. What his defence is, will be

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heartless and cruel foe during this terrible war, (and O, they may be numbered by thousands!) the churches of Christ are just as strong as they were before the war. Nay, they are even

stronger; for while this depletion has been going on in their mere numerical power, their moral power has been vastly increased .-These false professors were elements of weakness rather than strength, like Corah, Dathan and Abiram and their followers, were among the children of Israel; and while their separation from us leaves the number less, it leaves the churches purer. It is a pleasing thought to the Christian

heart, that though God is always exercising over his conduct and life a kindly surveillance, yet never is He so peculiarly near and attentive to him as while he is under His correcting hand. He does not afflict or grieve the children of men, much less his own children, willingly .-We seem to hear the sweet accents of His voice, accompanying every stroke of his rod, "My son, despise not thou the chastening of the Lord: For whom the Lord loveth he chastenetla, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." Whenever we become more concerned to have our afflictions sanctified than to have them removed, we may know that they are working out for us the peaceable fruits of righteousness, and that God's displeasure will subside, and ife will "repent himself of the evil." Those whose trime of subscription There is a humility and sorrow which a natural are about to expire, will find on the child may manifest to his purent, when margin of the paper a red cross mark about to suffer for the violation of parental We adopt this plan to save the expense law, which completely disarms the father, so of writing and forwarding accounts . - that he would as soon think of smiting himself We will give some two or three weeks as his child; and there is a humiliation and sorrow which the Christian may manifest before God, which disarms him also, so that He releasts, and leaves him to sing that sweet song: "O Lord, I will praise thee: though thou wast angry with me, thine anger is turned away. and thou comfortest me." Let us strive for

. But what does God say of those, on whom Tribulation the Test of Character. allethese judgments fall in vain? who, instead of being drawp to him by the red of correction, That religion which possesses no power to are driven farther and farther from him? Let it. He who professes the Christian religion, rather whose iniquities have sealed the lips of and gives no practical evidence that he is ac prayer-let such tremble at his words: "I nated, by higher, holier, nobler motives than hearkened and heard, but they spake not aright; those which control the world, only draws no man repented him of his wickedness, saying. course, as the horse rusheth into battle "-

This sermon was delivered before the General Assembly of the State of 'Alabama, on Frigay, Aug. 21st, 1863, and published by resolution of that body. It is founded on Psalm 46:9. The text indicates the drift of the sermon, which s intended to show that God only causes "war to cease." It is a sermon of marked ability and elequence, in which the sins of our people are handled with masterly skill. We 'hope it will be extensively read and seriously poudered .-We never can conquor our enemies in this war until we conquor ourselves. "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." It is only as our cause is his cause, that we can hope for His interference; and this result can only be achieved, when in humiliation and godly sorrow, we confess and forsake our sinsy and turn unto the Lord. God speed the day!

separating the good from the evil, and associates I prepared the Minutes of the Tuskegee it with the overthrow of the latter and the Association for the press a few days after the Session of that body but owing to the weakness We say truly, that our national affairs are of the present force in this office they have been ' rapidly approaching a crisis - that is, the event unable to print them. As soon as a printer

We call attention to the business Card of intallible touch stone of Christian character. H. L. Williams, successor of Amoss, Ligon & Co. 'Here is the patience of the saints." These Those who have business in Atlanta in his line

> W. S. Jackson and Lieut W. C. Pinckard are now here for the purpose of obtaining Blankets for Col. Swanson's Regiment (55th Ala) at Pollard. All those who feel disposed to contribute to the comfort of the soldiers now have the opportunity of doing so, by leaving them Queen, at his store until the 12th inst.

For the South Western Baptis'

DEAR BAPTIST : Will you excuse a been given, I will not tire your reaof which Rosecrans carried his fugitive bartalions under cover of the Two hours more of daylight would as it was said of their prototypes anciently. have given us more decisive results. They went out from us because they were not. The failure of Gen. Polk caused his

important position he holds. Waterloo has gained the im- one. mortality that belonged properly to an obscure village, but Chicamauga rightly gives the historic name to the recent battle. The banks of the stream, as well as the adjacent wood, yet shows the embankments and fortifications, which the industrious Yankees had thrown up for their protection. Most of the fighting was done in "the woods," and hence the artillery placed a less conspicuous part, than usual; up to the present time many Yankees remain unburied, and their blackened faces cause those unaccustomed to the influence of exposure of dead bodies to the sun, too hastily to conclude that negroes were fought against us. So far as I have ascertained, there are few or no blacks in the Tennessee army. The report in the papers, that Rosecrans requested for permission to bury his dead and care for his wounded was refused by Gen. Bragg, is ridiculously false-No such request was preferred and details have been made of our men to do what the inhuman Yankees have refused to do.

Our army now occupies a semi-circular position around Chattanooga, holding Missionary Ridge until it bears away too far to the South, and then diverging across the valley to Look out, Mountain, which is occupied by our troops and commands a It will not be violative of military secrecy to say, that our troops are in line of battle; Cheatteam vice Polk commanding the right, Hill the centre and our Alabama Longstreet the left. The soldiers are cheerful, hopeful, confident and eager for an onward movement to Kentucky. The brave boys must "bide their time," until Wheeler, Wharton, Rodaly and other cavalry officers can harass the rear of the enemy and interrupt his communications, which are indispensable to his subsistence while in his present

There is no improper jealousy, or envy but a generous, patriotic rivalry. between the Tennessee army and the reinforcements from Virginia. Each sconcedes to the other indomitable courage and resolution. The only criticism I have heard from the Virginians is, that their policy as learned by experience, is to charge soon and diminish as rapidly as possible the distance between them and the Yanks. Apropos of the sanitary condition of the soldiers, there is little sickness, the clothing is good, some shoes and many blankets are wanting. There is no croaking or despondency in the army. Desertions have too frequently occurred, it is true, but the concurrent testimony of all officers is, that they are caused by home influen ces. Intercepted or exposed letters reveal the painful fact, that disloyal citizens at home write to their friends or relatives, advising them to leave, as there is a strong peace sentiment in the country and deserters can be supported and protected.

While the enemy were in Northwestern Georgia, their conduct was marked by brutality, robbery and disregard of all the rights of noncombatante; some unoffending citizens property. Houses were burned, preached excellenty in behalf of a were stripped of every cent of their wheat and corn destroyed, cattle and sheep and hogs and horses impressed, poultry and honey and meat robbed. When Gen. Lee was in Pennsylvania, the Government paid for every thing taken by its authority and Federal newspaper acknowledged our modera- enough to take his departue, intimation and justice. When Gen. Mc Cook was in Chattooga County, he subsisted his army entirely by robbery and forced contributions from the people.

The confusion incident to the battle and pursuit, and the necessity of remaining constantly in line of battle have interfered with religious services. On last Sunday, preaching was resumed in many brigades. The improvement of the soldiers in morals pitiable error to suppose soldiers can- thy which it first awakened." not be reached by the "ministry of When the good old saint lay literalbut the living ministry is the appoin- favorite lives-

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garded as too old and tarday for the and by so doing subscribers will not be injured much. So here goes for

For the South Western Baptist Cahaba Association.

Funds-Sabbath Schools-"The martyred Dead '-- Revivals -- Intemperance &. Chuch Discipline-"The Orphan Asylum," &c.

SELMA, ALA., Oct 26, 1863. FUNDS-Collected at the Association for Foreign Mission. \$70; S. S. Board \$70; Widows of deceased Ministers \$200; Army Missions \$1400.

SABBATH SCHOOLS-During the session, the roll of churches was called and delegates stated the condition of the churches as to S. Schools. The growth of interest in the respet was gratifying, but still the lack of good S. Schools in most of the churches is sad feature. Statistics, somewhat as follows: Out of 33 churches, 25 have no S. S. The remaining 8, have 81 teachers and 427 scholars, Total 508. Last year only 300 total were reported.

THE MARTYRED DEAD-Resolved, that each church send up to our next Association a complete list of the names of all its members who have died or may die in the army or navy of the Confedrate States, so as to preserve a record of our witnesses who die for independence. Let all our organs call for such a record from all our churches.

REVIVALS-Only a very few were fine view of the tents of the enemy, reported. A dearth almost universal prevails. The Reedy-River Association of S. C. reports lately a gracious and glorious revival in almost every church in its bounds. Oh, that such grace might visit us! Intemperance and church discipline. The report on Intemperance and several energetic addresses, referred the prevalence of this vice in our churches to the lack of prompt and efficient church discipline. He who "drinks drams" should be expelled.

> "THE ORPHAN ASYLUM." As a young enterprse of this character has been begun in a central part of the State, with every assurance of success, an earnest plea in its behalf was made by one of the agents of the Asylum. The object of this noble undertaking is to provide for the phisical, mental and moral training of every orphan in the State of Alabama, and especially of those brought into orphanage by the present war. Men of God all over the land-help! Send the orphan and the money to Rev. A. T. Spalding, Selma, Ala .-

The entire session was harmonious. The best of feeling prevailed. Affectionly Yours,

A. T. S. "And when I'm to Die."

During the last two or three years of Rowland Hill's life, he very frequently repeated the following lines: And when I'm to die.

Receive me I'll cry, For Jesus has loved me-I can not

But this I can find,

We two are so joined, That he'll not be in glory and leave me behind.'

"The last time he occupied my pulpit," writes his friend and neighbor. the Rev. George Clayton, when he the vestry after service, under feelings of great exhaustion. Here he remaind until all but ourselves had left the place. At length he seemed with some reluctance to summon energy time he should preach in W_____. I offered my arm, which he declined. and then followed him, as be passed down the aisle of the chapel. The lights were nearly extinguished, the silence was profound; nothing, indeed was heard but the slow, majestic tread of his own footsteps, when in an undertone he thus soliloquized--

'And when I'm to die, \$ c..

To my heart this was a scene of is marked. No one can fail to be unequaled solemnity, nor can I ever struck with the evident decrease of recur to it without a revival of that profanity and card-playing. It is a hallowed, sacred, shuddering sympa-

reconciliation." The best and ablest ly dying and apparently unconpreachers should be sent to the army. scious, a friend put his mouth close to Tracts and good books are valuable, his ear, and slowly repeated his

> "And when I'm to die. Receive me I'll cry."

The light came back to his fastading eye, a smile overspread his face, and his lips moved in the vain atlast yielded to the pressure of the tempt to articulate the words. This times, and now subscribers only re was the last sign of consciousness he

ever gave. Writers must condense their arti- We would almost wish that every cles to one half their usual length, disciple of Christ would commit

these lines, quaint as they are, to memory, and weave them into the web of his Christian experience .-Confidence in Christ and underlating adherence to Him, can alone enable us to triumph in life and death .-Belcher's Lilfe of Whitfield.

Coals of Fire.

During the revolutionary war lived Peter Miller, "a man of great learning, and highly respected by the first men of the revolution." He was the leading member of an humble community of Baptists, located in Lancaster county, in the State of Pennsylvania. Adjoining or near to this com- I asked him whether he had any pamunity lived a man who distinguished rents and where they lived. At the himself for very base conduct toward question he took a seat and gave the the society to which Mr. Miller be- following narrative: longed, and treason to his country .-

than Peter Miller, with motives which would not abstain from liquor, I rethey who knew experimentally what solved to make an effort, in some it is to love thier enemies are alone way, to relieve mother, sisters and able to appreciate, set out on foot to brothers from want. After revolvvisit General Washington, at Phila- ing things over in my mind, and con delphia, for the purpose of interced- salting with mother, I got all the ining for the man's life. He had an formation I could about the Far West. interview with the General, and stated I started for Wisconsin with ten shilhis petitions; but in answer was told, lings in niv pocket. I left home on with characteristic decision, that foot. much as Washington esteemed him, After spending my ten shillings, I the prayer of Miller, in behalf of his worked my way to Wisconsin, where unfortunate friend, could not be gran- I got an axe and set to work, clearted. "My friend!" exclaim Miller, ed land, earned money; saving it un-"on the contrary, I have not a worse til I gathered fifty dollars, with it enemy living than this same man." now pay for forty acres of land?" have walked sixty miles to save the time I became interested in him) life of your enemy! That, in my what are you going to do with your judgment, places the matter in a land?" different light; I will grant you his "I will work on it, build me a log

foot to Old Chester, fifteen miles clining years." day. Miller arrived at the spot just as spirits to excess." the man was being conducted to the "Oh si when we get like on a farm, scaffold, who, seeing Miller with his he will fiel at home and become a solong white friar robe and tall staff, in ber man." ta to have his fevenge gratified to-day von." by seeing me hung." These words had By this time the receiver handed searcely been spoken, when he was him the duplicate for his forty acres made acquainted with the very diffe of land. Rising up from his seat on rent nature of Miller's visit. The leaving the office he said. criminal's life was spared.

"Not rendering evil for evil, but mother." contrariwise blessing; knowing that ye are thereunto called, that ye should inherit a blessing."

Fasting and Prayer.

for nearly three years past, our land who giveth the victory."

at 11 o'clock a. m.

Oct. 12th, 1863.

Wm. HOWARD, Mod'r, W. D. GAINS, Cl'k.

for its insertion.

Goodness of God .- The mercies Bloomfield. of God are more than we can tell, and they are more than we can feel, Good Works .-- As the saints are for all the world, in the abyss of made, through grace, heirs according divine mercies, is like a man diving to the hope of eternal life, they zealinto the bottom of the sea, over whose ously, constantly declare, that those head the waters run insensibly, and who have believed in God, should be usperceived; and yet the weight is careful to maintain good works. But vast, and the sum of them unmeasura- then that love of holiness, and this ble, and the man is not pressed with zeal for the honor of God, arise, not the burden, nor confounded with num- from an expectation of being justified, bers. No observation is able to re- either in whole or in part, by their understanding great enough to commagnify his mercy .- Bishop Taylor men.

A Story for Boys.

Business called me to the United States Land Office. While there, a lad apparently sixteen or seventeen years of age, came in and presented a certificate of 40 acres of land. I was struck with the countenance and general appearance of the lad, and inquired of him for whom he was purchasing the land. The reply was :

"For myself, sir!" I then inquired where he had got the money.

He answered : "I earned it !" Feeling then an increased desire to know something more about this lad,

"I am from New York State. I On the latter charge he was arraigned, have there living a father mother, convicted and sentenced to death, and and five brothers and sisters. I am his property confiscated to the United | the oldest child. Father is a drinking man, and often would return from No sooner had this been announced, his days work drunk. Finding father

What!" rejoined Washington; "you Well, my good lad (for by this

honse, and when prepared, will invite . The pardon was immediately made father and mother, brothers and sisout and placed in the hands of the ters, to come and enjoy this home .disinterested petitioner, who, without The land I desire for my mother, which losing a moment's time, proceded on will secure her from want in her de-

distant, where the execution was to "And what will you dowith your take place on the afternoon of that father if he continues to drink ardent

the crowd which had assembled to I then replied-"Young man, those witness his death, remarked to a by- being your principles so young, I recstander, "There is old Peter Miller; ommend you to improve upon them, he has walked all the way from Ephra- and the blessings of God will attend

"At last I have a home for my

Methed of Reading the Gospels.

There is scarcely any part of the sacred volume, especially of the, New Testament, how often soever he may Whereas at the present time and have read it, which will not, upon a careful repersual, furnish a christian has been involved in a fearful and with new matter of instruction and bloody revolution, in which many reflection. If those persons who have precious lives have been lost, and are leisure and ability for the pursuit, now beeing daily lost. Beleaving as would frequently read the gospel hiswe are taught in Holy writ, "that the tory, each time with a view of some race is not always to the swift, nor particular point of enquiry, they the battle to the strong, but to God would find their labor repaid, by a clear insight into the force and con Resolved, Therefore, that this As- sistency of its parts. For instance I sociation shall set apart Friday would at one time study the narrabefore the 4th Sabbath in November tives of Evangelists, with a view to next, as a day of fasting and prayer the peculiar opinions which the Jews to Almighty God, to deliver us from entertained concearning their expecthe hands of our enemies, who seek ted Messiah. I would read them our overthrow and destruction, and again, with reference to the personal that we recommend all the members character and conduct of our Saviour; belonging to the several churches at another time, for the purpose of composing the Bigbee Association, comparing all the parables which together with all Christians to repair speak of the kingdom of heaven; at to their respective places of worship another, with an eye to the fulfilment on that day for that purpose, to meet or abrogation of the Mosaic law; and lastly, with a particular attention By order of the Bigbee Association, to that important and capital feature of the gospel dispensation, the office of our blessed Saviour. In pursuing our enquiries on this head, we shall In a note accompanying the above, find our attention particularly drawn the writer says he enclosed ten dol- towards the gospel of St. John, which lars. The money did not come to tells us a great many things about hand. Indeed we make no charge which the other evangelists are silent, and takes but little notice of others upon which they enlarge.-Bishop

count, no sense sufficient to perceive, personal conformity to the moral law; no memory large enough to retain, no but from a heartfelt conviction that prehend this infinity; but we must these things are in themselves levely admire, and love, and worship, and as well as good and profitable to Abide with me.

"Abide with us; for it is towards evening and the day is far spent." LUKE 24; 29. Abide with me : fast falls the even tide, The darkness deepens, Lord, with me abide: When other helpers fail, and comforts flee, Help of the helpless, Oh abide with me.

Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day; Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away Change and decay in all around I see; Oh, thou who changest not, abide with me

Not a brief glance I beg a passing word. But as thou dwell'st with thy disciples, Lord, Familiar, condescending, patient free; Come, not to sojourn, but to bide with me.

Come, not in terrors as the King of kings. But kind and good, with healing on thy wings Tears for all woes, a heart for every plea: Come friend of sinners, thus abide with me.

Thou on my head in early youth did smile, And though rebellious and perverse meanwhile, Thou hast not left me, oft as I left thee : On to the close, Oh Lord, abide with me.

I need thy presence every passing hour

What but thy grace can foil the tempter's power? Who like thyself my guide and stay can be? Through cloud and sunshine, Oh, abide with me

I fear no foe with thee at hand to bless; Ills have no weight and tears no bitterness:

I triumph still, if thou abide with me. Hold up thy cross before my closing eyes.

Heaven's morning breaks and earth's vainshadows flee

In life, in deaath, Oh Lord, abide with me.

Constant Exposure to Wrath.

smile ever on the face, if he dwelt in night, hour after hour, the lightning left unto you desolate! flash gleamed athwart the sky and its withering stroke came down on the earth? Especially if that stroke scathed not the soul, or the rock, or the tree, or the brute, in any of its desolations, but man, doomed man, in all of them? More fearful is the exposure of the slave of sin. The wrath of God, as a thunderbolt, the terror of every hour, is hurling to the realm of despair in eternity, one after another from 'all the nations that forget Him.' It strikes ceaselessly. here and there, among the wickedstrikes them only-and will strike all

seen the sun rise for the last time, and your feet shall never bear you from the spot on which these lines find you. A swift stagnation of the vital curent's may dismiss your spirits of your eyes the present hour he succeeded by their sightless glare the

their bloom of loveliness overhang woman is that child. the frightful entrance, and hide it from the heedless eye. Perhaps, this is the case with you. There should be In the religious experience of Psalmwall-shall you be indifferent to your all ye that are upright in heart." awful exposure?

"Behold, Your House is left Unto you Desolate!"

over Jerusalem, whose infatuated in priest would have laughed him to scorn as a false prophet, in the predic- can we sorrow overmuch? tion of their coming desolation. They What a rebuke is this depth and could foresee no signs of its approach. fervor of feeling to spiritual listless-Jerusalem was, in their eyes, the ness and langor. Oh, let us awake to eternal city, and their ecclesiastical the infinite importance of the enquipolity was to be perpetuated through ry, whether we are heirs of the approall time. And yet, desolate they now bation of God. Let us not dream were, in the presence of a rejected that we are in a healthful spiritual Messiah whom they had long expected state, if it does not mightily stir as their glorious deliverer. His life the heart. Let us recognize every was to be sacrificed on Calvary, and approach to indifference as a sympthen the desolation was to be com- ton that the malady of sin is breaking plete. The Holy City was to be out afresh in the soul-that a crisis of environed by a revengeful enemy; this old disease of ours, this disease sedition and civil strife were to para- fatal to such countless myriads, is at lyze their counsels; their blood was hand with us. to run in torrents in their streets; gaunt famine was to enter into their In the way of righteousness is life : quered and dispersed among all na-I death.

tions. The words of Christ were thus in a few years to have a terrible fulfillment; and to this day it is painfully true, "Behold, your house is left unto you dessolate!"

This was judgement on a large scale. It was pronounced on a nation; but it is aplicable to families which know not God. God's condescension and forberance are first manifested-his overtures of mercy are made; but these obstinately rejected, provoke judgement, and when Gods exhausted forbearance calls for this, his omnipotence furnishes the means. He frowns, and the proudest family quails and withers before him. Disease, poverty, domestic strifes, hatred, variance, worthlessness, obscurity dispersion, become the ministers of his vengeance. Behold their house becomes dessolate!

So too of individuals. The gospel offer is made to them; the most Where is death's sting? where, grave, thy vic- gracious and winning invitations are made; providential interpositions are not wanting to further their efforts Shine through the gloom and point me to the to come to the cross; and conscience, with its faithful admonitions, directs to the true way; and if after all, the heart becomes obdurate, mercy slighted and sin preferred, the Spirit is then withdrawn, all good impress-Who would live calmly and with a jons are effaced, and a dark an downward course is inevitable. The Saa land, where through all seasons, in viour laments, how often would I have fair weather and in gloomy, day and received you, but your heart is now

Echoes of the Valley of Life.

Hear the story of the child that went forth into the mountain ravine. Whilst the child wandered there he cried aloud to break the lonliness. and heard a voice which called to him in the same tone. He called again, and as he thought, the voice again mocked him. Flushed with anger, he rushed to find-no one .-He then called out to him in anger, and all abusive epithets, all of which were faithfully returned to him .-Choking with rage he ran to his For aught you can say, you have mother and complained that a boy in the woods had insulted him with in innocence. But now, alas! it is many vile words. But the mother took her child by the hand and said : doom is irrevocably sealed 'My child, those names are but the echoes of thine own voice. Send instantly from earth, and the sparkle forth sunshine from thy spirit, and thou shalt never have a clouded day. Carry about a vindictive spirit, and next. 'In life we are in the midst of even in the flowers shall lurk curses. Thou shalt receive even what thou But you think not of these things. givest and that alone.' Always, said The flowers of hope may spring up the speaker, is that child in the mounon the very brink of the grave, and tain passes, and every man and every

Depth of Feeling.

a monitor in the bosom of us all, to ist, there is one feature worthy of parery in our ears continually, as the ticular note. His feelings appear to slave of the Macedonian king at the have been characterized by depth door of his chamber every moning, and ferver. This remark applies to "Remember! Remember thou art mor- the exercises of his heart with equal tal!" Oh, make your conscience that force in seasons of joy and hours of monitor. To the wicked the death sorrow. The light of the Divine or the body is the destruction of the countenance withdrawn from himsoul. The entrance to the grave is he sank below the milder grades of the gate of hell to the wicked. Shall distress into the anguish. "Day and the flowers of false, deceitful hope night, thy hand is heavy upon me .conceal that from your penetration, My bones waxed old. My moisture until you pass within it, to come no is turned into the drought of summore out forever? Shall you who mer." Assured that the Holy One are in hazard every instant-you up- was his "hiding-place"-he rose above on whom the fires of vengeance threat- the less perceptible elevations of tranen to kindle at every step-you, be- quility into triumph." "Thou shalt tween whom and eternity, though compass me about with songs of dethere be a thick veil of forgetfulness, liverance. Be glad in the Lord and rethere is only a veil, no interposing joice, ye righteous; and shut for joy.

This depth and fervor of feeling is most reasonable. The approbation of God is the supreme good of His creatures. Even of arch-angels, it is How pregnant with meaning and the only valuable inheritance. It dark augury were these words, when must rise, therefore, if not in imporproceeding from the lips of Christ! tance, at least in the evidence of its They constitute a part of his lament importance to the sons of men, encompassed with infirmity and defiled with habitants had rejected his ministry, guilt. To gain it is heaven; to lose and wilfully closed against themselves it is hell. If we possess that approthe door of mercy. They were impe- bation, through Christ can transport rious and haughty, and ruler and be excessive? If we are out of Christ and destitute of that approbation,

habitations; they were to be con- and in the pathway thereof is no

IT IS OF THE LORD'S MERCIES .- I believe the Lord has always readily provided some kind Samaritan, journeying, as if by chance, on the very road where the wounded traveller lies, and who arrives just at the very moment when "oil and wine" are especially needed. I believe, too, that the Lord, in the workings of that provdence which is over all his works. and which suffereth not a sparrow nor a headgling to fall to the ground unpermitted of him, whenever he has a bruised and torn one of his flock, the Government which he represents can bear, needing a tenderer hand than usual to nurture and heal it, has that hand ready to stretch out and help, - thas one close at hand to supply the want. one whose own heart has been, perhaps, touched and prepared by sorrow struggle for conquest the North cannot be sucfor the especial work of sympathy cessful while there remains only a resolute miwith some other torn and sorrowing fight to the last. The Times remarks further, one of the family. We are apt to say of such apparently accidental circumstance, "How very fotunate!" but faith lifts up the curtain, and sees God's hand at work, and cries out "It is of the Lord's mercies!"-Rev. B. Bouchier.

WORK FOR JESUS NOW. - Some few. years ago I was clerk in a store. One day a hired man of my employer, pulse of the heart of independence. The Fedwhom I knew to be destitute of religion, came into the store. I felt it and inflamed themselves. to be my duty to speak to him upon the subject of his soul's salvation, but my wicked heart invented a thousand excuses. "He may not receive it kindly, thought I. since I am younger than he; I had better keep silence until a more favorable opportunity." Conscience told me these excuses were vain, and a voice MY PLANTATION, near Tuskegee, for sale, if sold by the 1st of December.

C. BATTLE. seemed to say to me, "speak to this 'man;" but I refused to listen. But mark the sequel. The next day he was taken sick; became deranged, Corner of Whitehall and Mitchell Streets, and on the third day he died ! O! thought I, that I had listened to to the voice of God's Spirit and done my duty. Perhaps I might have saved his soul from perdition; the Peace in and for said county, a negro man who save his name is HENRY, and that he belongs to a man by at least I might have cleared my own skirts, and washed my hands too late! forever too late! His in that case made and provided.

Secular Intelligence.

The British Ministry bave openly declared their intention of detaining the Steam Rams supposed to be for the Southern Confederacy. Grant supercedes Rosecrans in the command of his department. Gen. Thomas takes com-

mand of Rosecrans' army at Chattanooga. Late Northern dates say the enlistment of negro troops will soon be commenced in Mary-

land, Kentucky and Tennessee. Lincoln has issued another proclamation call-

ing for 300,000 more volunteers. A heavy bombardment has been going on at Charleston for the last six or eight days. The Charleston for the last six or eight days. The next, and show cause, if any they have, why said peti fire from the enemy's Batteries and Monitors tion should not be granted. C. A. STANTON, has been very rapid and severe, mostly concentrated by the standard of the standa has been very rapid and severe, mostly concentrated on the sea face of Fort Sumter, from 200 and 300 pound Parrott guns-together PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 29th DAY OF CCT., 1863. with others of smaller calibre, without serious damage to the Fort. The casualties on our side have been yery slight-save the falling of side have been very slight—save the falling of of debts and distribution and alledging that it would be the barracks wall, which killed twelve men. — best for said real estate to be sold. All parties interested Our Batteries meanwhile have been replying are hereby notified that the 3d Monday in November next is set by the Court to hear said petition, at which time lowly but deliberately, with telling effect.

President Davis has been on a tour via preper. Nov. 5, 1863. n24 3t-\$5 Bragg's army in Tennessee, to Johnston's in Mississippi, thence to Mobile. Pollard, back to and South Carolina, reviewing the troops and ositions of our a mies generally.

No reliable news of interest from either Lee's or Bragg's army.

A YANKEE ELECTION -In 1857, the vote of the City of Philadelphia for governor summed up, all told, 52,085. In the late election, though many thousand of the voters were absent in the army, the vote of the city is given at 81,457. No other evidence is needed to prove that tee Lincolnites "stuffed" the ballot boxes by the wholesale.

the following classification of the Pennsylvania

Abolitionists, 17; Democrats, 16: House Aboli tionists, 50; Democrats, 50. Abolition majority on joint ballot, 1.

Northern Elections. Northern dates of the 16th says, Curtin's majority, as far as heard from, 20,000. Seventy-one counties in Ohio give Braugh 6000

majority. Stone, Lincolite, is elected Govern-The Philadelphia Press says Curtin's majority is over 20,000.

Brough's majority, over Vallandigham is said. The election in Iowa has gone Republican.

ADJ'T AND INS. GEN'S OFFICE) Richmond, Va., Oct. 15, 1863. (GENERAL ORDERS.)

I. Recruiting officers and others are forbidden to grant permits to conscripts or deserters allowing them to visit their homes, or to remain there for any purpose. The notice already given conscripts is deemed sufficient, and

for permanent and decided disability, must be property of said estate, and the cr re-examined, and the law, which, there is rea- Nov. 2 1863. n24-4t \$5. son to believe, is too often, evaded, be in these and all cases strictly enforced. III. Men employed to aid enrollling officers

must, if subject to conscription, be regularly enrolled; and unless detailed for the special duty in question by the written orders of the War Department, will be reported to the Buread of Conscription, to be disposed of as in

IV. Officers will be held to strict account for any violation or neglect of these orders. V. The provisions of Paragraph I General Order No. 67, current series, is extended to officers of major A. H. Cole's department. The The payments authorized will be paid by any

and applications, therefore, will not be enter-By order.

S. COOPER. Adj't and Insp. Gen'l.

The English Press on Mr. Mason's withdraw-The following we take from the London cor-

respondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer: "The London papers have said very little about the matter. The Times in a single article, sustained the course hitherto pursued by this Government, and intimated that Mr. Mason's final dispatch was entirely unnecssary and uncalled for. The Standard and Herald, of course, are highly indignant at what has occurred, and, as usual, attribute all the blame to the unbounded influence of Mr. Adams over Earl Russel. The former paper says. "It seems that the bear (Earl Russel) has found his keeper .-He licks Mr. Adams's feet; he bites every one else who ventures with the length of his chain. To please the northerners, Mr. Mason has been so bulied and insulted that he nor it any longer," &c., &c. - Richmond Sentinel.

A Foreign Opinion on Re-Construction and the War. The London Times recently published a very able article on reconstruction between the North and South. The Times says that the Union can never be restored by the sword, if at all. That if the war is looked upon as a mere. in regard to the war thus:

Every captured city will absorb a Northern army, and every Northern army of occupation will be a constant source of renewed hatred and enmity to the Yankees. The Federals may go on in their career of conquest, and the cities of the Southern coast may fall into their hands one by one; but every vicory adds fuel to the original flame of secession.

When a nation like the South is fighting for bare existence, all terms of submission are impossible. The invader may cut deep into the country, but the soul of the national life escapes his sword, and his cruelties only quicken the erals may gain point after point, but they cannot conquer the hatred which they have raised

Due Notice.

Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. We have repeatedly requested short obituaries, as we did not charge for 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 obituaries over ten lines From this rule we shall not depart.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H. L. WILLIAMS,

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

ATLANTA, GA.

Oct. 29, 1863, n23-3m \$5

COMMITTED TO JAIL, N Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, on the 30th the name of DR. Woonkurr of Columbus Ga.
Said negro man is about 6feet 2 inches high-yellow complexion—weighs about 165 pounds—about 36 years old—has a scar on the left thigh, caused from a burn. The owner is required to come forward, prove property (by some disinterested witness,) pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to a statute Nov. 5, 1863. n24 tf

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-29TH OCT., 1863. THIS day came B. B. Fields, administrator of the estate of J. H. Howard, deceased, and filed his peti-n praying for an order to sell the following lands lying

on county and belonging to said estate, to wit N.E. 14 of N.E. 14 S. 3, T. 17, R. 24, 40 acres.
S. 12 of N.E. 24 S. 3, T. 17, R. 24, 80 ...
W. 12 of N.E. 24 S. 11, T. 17, R. 24, 80 ...
E. 12 of N.W. 4 S. 11, T. 17, R. 24, 80 ...
W. 12 of S.E. 34 S. 11, T. 17, R. 24, 80 ...
W. 13 of S.E. 34 S. 11, T. 17, R. 24, 80 ...
W. 32 of S.E. 34 S. 11, T. 17, R. 24, 80 ...

And whereas, his petition; among other things, sets forth all of whom reside at Columbus, Ga., are non resident heirs: This is therefore to eite the said non-resident heirs, and all other persons interested to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the second Monday in December

The State of Alabama-Macon County. A PPLICATION has this day been filed in my office by the administrator, praying that the real property of A the administrator, praying that the real property of the estate of Sophronia D. Boyd be sold for the payment any one interested can appear and contest if they think proper.

O. A. STANION.

Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. Atlanta on his way to the coast of Georgia Probats Court, Special Term, 28th day of Oct., 1863. THIS day came George W. Campbell, executor of the last will and testament of John Wright, deceased, and filed his petition praying for an order to sell the stayes belonging to said estate for a division among the heirs at law of said deceased : This is therefore to cite all persons interested to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee, on the 2d Monday in Pecember next, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

C. A. STANTON. be granted. Nov. 5, 1863, n24 8-85 Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Sale

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Court of Macon county, I will sell to the highest bidder in the town of Notasulga on Saturday the 28th day of November 1863, the following real estate, to wit. All that to or parcel of land containing one hundred. The Harrisburg Patriot and Union makes he following classification of the Pennsylvania egislature:

The Legislature will probably stand: Senate

All that lot of parcel of land containing one hundred to and fifty acres, more or less, and known as the South-less to less, and known as the South-less to less, and known as the South-less tent of less, and that lot of parcel of land containing one hundred the less tent of less, and the less tent of less certain point on the sectional line and running South of said house eighty feet, thence west forty feet, thence North eighty feet to the sectional line, thence east along said line forty feet to the point of beginning; all of which is situated in the county of Macon, in the State of Alabama to be sold as the property of B. T. Phillips deceased, for cash.

R. M. PHILLIPS, deceased, for cash. Nov. 5, 1863. n24-tds &8 Administrator

Guardian Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon and property of Wiley Turner, a minor, I will, on Monday the 30th day of November, 1862, before the Court house door in the town of Tuskegee, between the usual hours of sale, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the whole of Section twenty five, in Township sixteen, of Hange twenty one, situated in said County, as the property of the said minor.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, Nov. 5, 1863. n24-4t-\$5

Administratix Sale of Land.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon County, I will sell at public outcry at the late residence of William Goldsby on Wednesday 2nd day of December next, certain real estate known as the North-west ready given conscripts is deemed sufficient, and deserters are not entitled to indulgence.

II. All parties who have received exemption papers for dissability other than those granted the same time and place will be sold all the perishable of the same time and place will be sold all the perishable.

Gbituaries.

Elder F. C. Lowry.

Departed this life on the 16th day of September 1863, Elder F. C. Lowny, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. He was born and raised in Virginia ; commenced laboring in the ministry in early life, and continued preach. ing the gospel in Virginia a few years, when he left that State and moved to Alsbams, and settled in Perry county near Marion. He continued his labours in the gospel ministry, and frequently taking charge of schools. In 1842 he moved to Dayton, Marengo county, where he was engaged as a teacher, and preached occasionally. About the year 1848 he moved to McKinly, Marengo county. In the year 1849 he was called to the care of Bethel Bap-VI. Officers and soldiers in the general ser- hist Church, located in McKinly, and centioned the pas vice cannot be transferred to local companies, tor of that Church until his death, occasionally serving other churches. In this bereavement the church has been deprived of a faithful gospel minister. He left a wife and three living children to mourn his loss. His death has made a vacuum in the family eirele which is

him : his social relations in the neighborhood are much | 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the missed, the church mourns the loss of her pastor and deeply sympathizes with the bereaved family, but our loss is his eternal gain. JOHN TALBERT. [due \$2] McKinly, Ala., Oct 13th, 1863.

Died, in Autaugaville, Ala , Oct. 21st, 1863, Jonnie REMPH, son of Dr. J. I. and M. E. Lamar ; aged 5 years. Lovely, gentle and pure, he some to be an angel, and is now praising that Savior who whilst upon fearth took little children in his arms and blessed them;

Rev. J. D. Kendrick.

Before closing allow me to mention another matter. I suppose, bro. Henderson, you have heard of the death of our mutual friend, Rev. J. D. Kendrick. I was deeply grieved, for he was a dear friend. He removed to Shu bata, Miss., some two years; since; where he soon after married. He has left a wife and one child WI know nothing of the particulars of his death save that his disease was Typhoid Fever, and that he died as we would justly expect so good a man to die.- His was indeed a glorious death. I knew thim twell and intimately, and can in the sight of the Great Teacher; truly say, that i there was a single weakness that marrelithis ministerial usefulness I knew it not, nor ever heard it. Realising the awful responsibility of a herald of the Cross, and that (the days of miracles being ended.) a minister could not teach that which he did not himself know, our bro Kendrick studed his sermons. In this regard, as also in his deep piety, combined with beautiful simplicity and individuality of character, and above all, in hi great earnestness whereby he literally hid himself behind the cross, he was a model indeed. But why proceed for I confess to you in sacredness of private intercourse that no evation this heart could pour out would ever dis cover my exalted regard and admiration for this man.

Business Department.

Receipt List. Paid to Volume No. Amount Mrs C A Boyed 16 13 Mrs L Talbert 16 13

W A Melton..... 16 25 W A Bishop 16 23 G S Gullett 16 23 E Lyman 16 23 D Croshy 16 ... 23
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East Alabama Female College. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THE College Exercises will be resumed on the FIRST 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 ad-

the authorities (of this, and of the T	uskegee Female Col-
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At present it ma Pupils pay from	the time of entrance duction is made ex	or \$40 per month.

Miss Groschet is expected to resume her position as instructor in Music. Prof. Brack has also been engaged in the department. Tuskegee, Sept. 40, 1863, 'n16-tf

WANTED, By: a Southern Graduate of several years' experience situation as Teacher, either as principal or assist ant. Best of testimonials given.

Box 20, Columbus, Georgia. Sept. 24, 1863. n18 2m \$5

SCHOOL BOOKS. have on hand the largest and most extensive assor

ment of SCHCOL BOOKS in the South.
W. S. BARTON, Teacher's Exchange, Montgomery, Ala. Sept. 17, 1863. n17-2m

Notice--to Refugees, and others. TO RENT,

The "Taskegee Scientifie & Collegiate Institute BUIDINGS AND GROUNDS.

THIS desirable place will be rented instanter, and possession given immediately—together with the School Buildings and Chapel for 1864. The Boarding House will accommodate one hundred Mimates—all necessary outbuildings with good wells of water and fire wood privileges, besides a cistern, hydraulically walled—of imnense capacity, and pump-ydrants and tin conductors, tc. Also, coel-dairy similarly walled, and rich alluvial loam, for culinary purposes, and field and horticultural

I will rent Boarding House and School Buildings, one or both, with the use of thirty-five acres of stable and woodland for one, or a term of years J. M. VASON. Tuskegoe, Oct. 26, 1863. n23 3t Paid \$5

FOR SALE:

SMAIL FARM, five miles West of Warrior Stand, A containing 250 acres, more or less—all oak land— 775 acres cleared, under good fence and free productive land-firstrate outlet for stock, especially bogs-fruit in doundance and that which is good. Convenient to mill, (one mile). Houses suitable for a small farm, all will sell a bargain.

J. P. CHAMBLESS, Warrior Stand, Ala., Sept. 16, 1863. nf9-tf

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-978 DAY OF Oct , 1863.

THIS day came William R. Cunningh m, ancillary ad ministrator 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 to wit; A certain lot of land in the town of Notasulgs, of ministration on said estate. And it being made to apon which the storehouse of B. T. Phillips, deceased, stands, and which is described as follows, to wit: Commencing on the South side of Euphaupee street at a chief on the estate of said intestate: It is therefore certain point on the sectional line and running South ordered that Monday the 9th day of November, 1863, 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 if they think proper.

> Oct. 15, 1863. n21 31 \$5. Judge of Probate The State of Alabama - Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-15TR DAY OF OCT., 1863. THIS day came W. B. Moore and I. Will, administrators of the estate of U. Z. M. Yancev and presented their account current and veuchers for an annual ettlement of their asministration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Montay, in No. vember next: Notice is hereby given to all persons in-terested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Pro-bate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in Novem-ber next, at the court room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A STANTON.

Judge of Probate

Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-19TH D'AT OF OCT., 1863 THIS day came Robt. A. Johnston, administrator of the estate 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 1863, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at which time all parties in interest can ap pear and contest the same, if they think proper.

C. A. STAXTON,

Oct 22, 1863 n22 3t \$4

Oct. 22, 1863, n22-3t-\$4

Oct 29, 1863. n23-3t-\$5.

Oct. 29, 1863 a n22 31 \$8

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 24TH DAY OF OCT., 1863. THIS day came Barbary Goolsby, Administratix of the estate of Wm. P. Goolsby, deceased and filed her petition praying for an order to sell the slaves belonging to the said estate for a division among the heirs at law.

This is, therefore, to cite all parties interested to be and appear at my office on Monday the 16th day of November next, and shew cause, if any they have, why said order should not be granted. C. A. STANTON,

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OCT., 16TE, 1863. THIS day came Mary L. McGowen, administratrix of the estate of Thos. L. McGowen, deceased, and filed her petition in writing praying for an order to sell the personal and serishable property of said estate for the purpose of a division among the heirs of said deceased. any they have, why said petition should not be granted. C A. STANTON.

CHANCERY COURT,

PHERE A. WREE, VS.

WILLIAM IVERSON, In this cause, that the defendant DeWitt.C. Dawkins is a non-resident over the age of 21 years and resides at Mariana, in sleet of County in the States of Florida, that the defendant son County, in the State of Florida, that the defendant Elijah L. Dawkins, is an adult, over the age of 21 tars and resides in said Chancery, Pistrict, but has been absent from the State of Alabama mere than six mentla before the filing of this bill; that he is a member Capt. Dawson's Artillery Company, stationed at Saranah, in the State of Georgia; that the defendants, Pare Hobgood and his wife, Martha Hobgood, are adults, in the age of 21 years, and reside beyond the limits of State of Alabama, to wit: In the County of Coweta the State of Georgia, and that thei defendants. Mary Lovejoy, John G. Lovejoy, Harry S. Lovejoy and E. Lovejoy, are under the age of 21 years, and ryond the limits of the State of Alabama, with ther, at Milltown in Clinch County, in the State of It is therefore, ordered that the said DeWitt C. Pawain Elijah L. Dawkins, Pearce Hobgood and his wis Mari Hobgood, Mary M. Lovejoy, John G. Lovejoy and this beth L. Lovejoy, answer or demur to the bill of complain 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 there 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 court Wastern Bantist."

lished, without delay, for five consecutive weeks, in the South Western Baptist." a weekly newspaper publishe in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posten plat the door of the Court House of this County with 20 days from the making of this order, and that the Regular within that time send copies by mails to each of the defendants, at their respective post offices, as above discipated.

WM. R. MASON Octs 5, 1863 5 w 20 Paid \$7.56 Register,

into residence of Jeremiah Jackson, all the perishable property of his estate, consisting of household and hitch en furniture, horses, cattle, hogs, ac. Also, or potentive, wheat, fodder, potaties, &c.

JOSHUA W. WILLIS

Executor's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court, will sell on Thursday the 19th day of November nett, at the

Oct. 17, 1863. m22 1m \$3 tf Estray Notice. Taken up, by Geo. D Richardson, and posted before Abavid Kolb, a Justice of the Feace for Macon County a certain strawberry colored horse Mule, about fourteen years old, medium height and size, with a dark red spet on the left side of his neca, and appraised at one handred

C. A. STANTON Judge of Probate

dollars. Oct. 10, 1863. n21-41-\$2,50.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-6TH DAY OF OCT. 1803 THIS day came Charlotte Wright, widew of John Wright Late of said county, deceased, and fled her petition or dower to be allotted to her as the widow of said testa tor in the following lands, to wit: The South west a of Section 29, Township 14, Range 24; Also one hundred and twenty acres off the west end of the North-east i of Section 31, in Township 14, of Range 24; Also that tract Section 31, in Township 14, or 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 John 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 24 of Santing 20. Township 14, of Bange 20. the North % of Section 20, Township 14, of Range 2-containing 108 and forty-eight one hundredth acres—a situated in the county of Macon and the State of Alabama And it appearing in said petition that Martha Neal on of the heirs at law of said deceased, is a non-resident to wit : in the county of Columbia, in the State of Georgia : This is therefore to notify the said Martha Neal orsonally to be and appear at a Regular Term of the

day is November 1863, and show cause, if any she has, why dower should not be allosted to said widow in the above described lands

Oct. 15, 1863. n21-\$7 50 3t Judge of Probate. Executors' Sale. LAND, NEGROES, STOCK, &c.

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 preu-ises of 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 1/2 of section 11, town ship 18, and range 26 Also, 4he west 1/2 of worth-west of north 1 of section 14, township 18, range, 26—containing 80 acres, more or less. Also, so much of east 15 of N.W. 16 of N. 5 of sec. 14, township 18 range 26, and so much of W. 3 of N.E. 3 of same section, as lies south of Chewackley creek, and so much of section 11 as lies 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 301 acres, more or less. Total offered for sale 621 acres; about half cleared, the other half well timbered.

Also, 23 likely negroe—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 and seven miles south of Opelika.

Those having demands against the estate are again requested to present them for payment, and those indebted with the control of The place may be found six miles south-east of Auburn, Oct. 7, 1863. n21-4t-87 50

Administrator's Sale. Fine Plantation in Macon County, Ala. 1120 ACRES OF LANDS

By virtue of an order granted me by the Probate Court of Macon county. I will sell to the highest bidder at Union Springs, on the 2d Monday in November-next the following real estate belonging to the estate of B. H. Moultrie, deceased, to wit a Section twenty seven, (27) township 15, range 24, south 34 of sec. twenty eight, (28) tonwship 15, range 24, N.E. 34 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 Tuskeger and 5 miles from Station No. 8

prairie—lies well, is situated 14 miles soath of Tuskeger and 5 miles from Station No. 6, on the Mobile & Girad R. Read. 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 &c. Terms of sale cash. Jos. L. MOULTRIF, Adm't P. S.—The subscriber will also sell at private said 80 acres best quality of cotton land, unimproved. 55 rules of Union Springs—a pine land settlement can be have joining. Also, 320 acres, about one half cleared, 4 miles from Union Springs, with about 160 acres of bottom land. Both places has plenty of water, and lies on the roy from Tuskegee to Union Springs.

Oct. 15, 1863. n214 \$7.50

Executor's Sale.

William A Bentley, deceased, of Macon County, Ala., five miles west of Notasulga, on Wednesday the 11th day of next November, One Hundred and Sixty scree of landabout one half of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation. Said land distinguished as the S. F. 12 of Sec. No. 4, in Township No. 18, and Range No. 23, and known as the "Home place." known as the 'Home place.' head of cattle, among which are some cows and caires head of cattle, among which are some cown and cares steers and jearlings. Also, 8 or 10 head of sheep. Also, we will hire out, if not previously disposed of one begre man, young, healthy and an excellent field hand.

A. P. ROBERTS. Executor.

FRANCES BENTLEY, Exting, of the will of Wm. A. Bentley.

Notasulga, Ala., Oct. 7, 1863. n.21 41 25

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon County, Ala., I will sell to the high est bidder at the Court House in the town of Taskegre, of the second Monday in November next, a House and be belonging to the estate of Mrs. L. M. Kunze, deceased-being south-west 14 of block No. (24.) twenty four. 15 Known in the plat and survey of the town of Tuskege. Macon county, Ala. Terms of sale cash.

JOHN HOWARD, Adm'r.

Oct. 15, 1863 n21-44 \$3

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