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they can not print Minutes for Asso- and again they will confront the foe ciations this year. The searcity of The Mississippi and Louisanna troop paper, and the weakness of their force have been camped for some time at of printers, forbid it.

The Roll of Slaughtered Saints.

Cahaba,) has recommended to its churches to most of them constructed cabins to send up in their letters to the next meeting shelter them from the weather. of the body a list of all their members who have fallen in this barbarous war, either by disease or on the field of battle, to be preserved as a memorial to coming generations. This is attracted an equally large number of a sensible move and a most sacred duty. It is a the feathered tribe, particularly Owl's. dictate alike of patriotism and Christianity. It These birds of darkness have filled no longer admits of a doubt that this is a strug- the camps at night with their hideous gle no less for religious than for civil liberty, and it is meet that the part which Christians -La Tour de Auvigne-and the commanding General ordered that his name should be reour churches do fikewise. Let the names of their honored dead be preserved, as examples of devotion to God and our country, at a time as to the State; and the church should be as careful to preserve her memorials of heroic devotion which are to gild the pages of her history, as is the State. We commend the example impossible to recover this material. It is to be hoped, therefore, that a duty so sacred to the dead, so important to the living, and which will be interesting to coming ages, will be promptly and thoroughly discharged.

When will the War End?

Whenever our people get ready for peace, and not till then. Whenever a parent undertakes to correct a child for any offense, if he stops short of subdoing it, he has inflicted so much unnecessary cruelty upon it. He had better not resort to punishment at all, unless the punishment is sufficient to correct the evil And so it is with our heavenly Father. If freedom. Long immured in prisons He has undertaken to correct us for our sins, more loathsome, and fatal than Fort of which no Christian can entertain a doubt, Deleware or Warren : their souls we need look for no abatement of his anger panted for the light and liberty of until we manifest that humiliation, penitence God's dear children. But they were and reformation his judgments are designed to work in us. Battles and victories will never end this war. The experience of nearly three wars has proved this; and to all human ap move a limb. But in due time, and at the beginning The fact is, we have not yet portunate prayer, the "stronger than realized that the only power in the universe he" came and effected their release. that can "make wars to cease." is divine power. But do not our people pray for peace? Do they but invoke the aid of the Almighty in this ter Court of the King of kings and Lord tible struggle? Yes, they go through the forms of Lords. Their chains were stricken of prayer, and some of them it is hoped possess off, their prison doors thrown open. the spirit of prayer. But is this general, among and they were led gently into the professing Christians? In the few places where prayer for our country is observed, how many dozen or so out of a professing population of dom of God. Oh it was a sight never statedly attended such meetings? Perhaps a hundreds. Where are the others? Perhaps at to be forgotten to see these prisoners the corners of the streets discussing the merits basking in the sunshine of Gods favor, and demerits of some of our Generals, or specu- and enjoying all the priveleges and lating upon the probable consequences of some blessings of true liberty; "For whom fecent victory, or whether the French Emperor will likely become the guardian saint of the the son makes free they are free in-Southern Confederacy. Now, if they were sincere in their professed belief, that God only can give us a speedy and an honorable peace, religion in connexion with the services it would seem that they would repair to His held by the writer. The little stream sanctuary when He invites them, assuring them that "He is a very present help in every time of need." When we want any thing, we are apt to search for it where it is to be found .-And the very fact that we are looking for it in baptism," in the presence of thoufrom sources that never have and never can sands, many of whom had never witsupply it, shows that we are not prepared for nessed a baptismal scene before .it. O that the Spirit of God would inspire in all our hearts the prayer that would prevail with him! "Then should our peace be as

friends, that we cannot publish all the communi- their statements, and seemed to

cations sent us. Remember, brethren we have now but half a sheet. Trim down your articles Make them short and pithy. A few long communications crowd out all others. Now if each one would condense his thoughts into half the space be used to take when we had a full sheet, we could give all, or nearly all, a chance to be beard. As it is we are obliged to reject mapy that we should be pleased to publish.

The Work of the Domestic Miss, ion Board.

The energy and success with which the Domestic Mission Board is being prosecuted cannot but fill every Christian heart with gratitude. The receipts of this Board since the first of May last to the 22nd Oct., a little less than six months, have been \$50,062 64, which added to the amount on hand at that time (which was \$18,071,74) makes \$68,114 38, as the total amount at their disposal during that time. They have not less than 90 missionaries in service, either in the Confederate army, in destitute fields at home or among the Indians. They have also expended for Bibles, Testaments, penses of the year, which is to end April 1st, 1864, will not fall short of \$100,000. We doubt not that the means will be promptly furnished. God speed the glorious work!

For the South Western Baptist. Vicksburg and Port Hudson Prisloners Exchanged.

ENTERPRISE Oct. 29th, 1863. After considerable quibbling and delay on the part of the Federal Government; it is at last officially announ ced that nearly all of these gallant men have been exchanged. Arms The Publishers announce that will soon be placed in their hands, Enterprise literally doing nothing; with no tents no cooking utensils, their lot has been a hard one, but they have We notice that one of our Associations (the manfully borne their privations, and

The collection of so large a body of men at this place, seems to have screeche; and what is still more retake in this war should be chronicled in some markable, it is stated that they have form that will enable future historians to award actually carried off to places unknown "honor to whom honor is due." In one of the large numbers of our brave men. For great battles which the French had with their several nights from forty to sixty men enemies, one of their distinguished leaders fell would mysteriously disappear from a single Regiment. A few nights since tained on the rolls, and every time it was call. two large Cranes appeard over one of ed, that his comrades should respond, "Dead on the camps, and their noise so terrified the field of battle !" Thus his memory and ex the men, that the whole Brigade turnample were preserved to encourage the hearts ed out to drive them away, so fearful of the survivors to deeds of noble daring. Let were they that they had come to take off their comrades. I leave you, Brethren Editors, and your readers who when they illustrated so triumphantly all that are learned in Ornithology to explain is noble in Christian patriotism. The history this strange phenomena. It is howevof these times belongs as much to the Church er whispered in camp that just so soon as the Owls ascertain that an exchange has taken place, they will bring every man back again. So of this Association to all similar bodies, and to that you perceive they are patriotic all Christian denominations throughout the birds, only desiring to relieve our Confederacy. It is now comparatively an easy Government of the expence of feedwork, Ten years from now it will be well nigh ing these men while they were of no service to their country.

Very many, however, of the parol ed prisoners had been exchanged without the action of the Federal commissioner, nay without his knowledge or consent. They realized that they had been prisoners long enough to a wicked and tyrannical foe. One that had all their life "led them captive at his will." They were wearied with their long captivity and desired helpless, fettered by the chains of the "strong man armed," they could not warnice, we'are no nearer peace than we were in the answer to incessant and im-They were declared Exchanged in the flowery vales, the green pastures, and still refreshing waters of the king-

About fift of these men professed dividing the town has been visited thrice within two weeks. Twentynine have been "buried with Christ Nine others have been received for bap. tism, but official duties took them a river, and our righteousness as the waves of away; the other denominations have also received large accessions. Some COMMUNICATIONS .- We must again say to our of those baptized were very clear in

tly exhorting their comrades.

A few citizens attended, among them Lord until she found him. Her husgreat was her agitation, that she shook | the "pearl of great price."

We had a communion occasion also heavenly places in Christ. There were probably three hundred comon that night. All realized that it was good to be there.

But my letter is too long already, and details crowd upon my mind so fast that were I to continue, there would be no room for other and more valuable correspondence. God grant that there may be many other such exchanges as those which I have recorded, both in the army and our citizens WM. HOWARD.

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MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 29th, 1863. on the 18th ult, and commenced a tain where these papers are as we are neeting the next day. We had no very much in need of them. The candles and could not procure them soldiers are very anxions to obtain the in town, even private families not "S. W. B. having any for their own use. This We have had brethren Toole and f they would only procure candles would drop in and preach for us .provide for us in the future. Sister men and brethren what shall I do Nicolas one of the most devout Chris- to be saved.' tians that I have ever met; started out Pray for us my brother that the on her mission of love and soon re Lord may bless our labors to the salturned with a few, and with them we vation of many a precious soul. commenced our meeting looking unto the Lord to provide us with the necessary light. On the second night we stated to the audience that we BURNT CORN, October 30th, 1863. some to the church, and others would mount to that of their country.

others awaiting baptism.

loughs and returned home. Some of whose baptism has been defered. our converts are taking up their cross an, like the woman of Samaria, telling what great things the Lord hath done for their souls. I have an interesting instance which might be acceptable to the readers of your excel- my first sermon, and the 13th day of ent paper. A lady had lost her two February following I was ordained children, and home being made so lone and set apart to preach the gospel of ly and sad by their removal, she with Christ. Since that time it has been her heart all lacerated and bleeding my pleasure, to lay beneath the yield-

possess unusually well defined concep- | came to the hospital here to seek comtions of the plan of salvation. Most for her dear husband, whom I of them dated their first impressions had baptized a few days before. She to the influence of godly parents, came just at the right time for her or the services of their home sanctua- companion had found that peace that ries. Nearly all were young men, passeth understanding," and led her to and I have strong hopes that more the Lamb of God that wept with Mathan one will give themselves to the ry and Martha-sympathised with the work of the ministry. They are now | widow of Nainn-that taketh away laboring in the vineyard of their Lord | the sin of the world. She attending offering public prayer for-and earnes- the meeting regularly, not even stopping for inclement weather, and the There was a peculiarly touching last nigt that I saw her she told me incident occured during our services. that she was determined to seek the a lady of the highest respectability. band informs me that the last night She was observed on several occasions | that she remained here, she did not to be deeply affected. At one of our | sleep any, so distressed was she about prayer and enquring meetings, so her soul, but he says that she found

the seat on which she sat, her sobs We have some success in the hoscould be heard distinctly all over the pitals. While I was in Miss. I found house. At length an opportunity many soldiers that could not read, was extended for persons to unite and expecting to meet other simularwith the church. She came forward Iv situated, I bought some books to unattended in that large assembly of teach them, and I find them very usesoldiers, and told us what God had ful endeed. I found one boy of about done for her-that in a soldiers mee- seventeen that did not know his alphating he had spoken peace to her soul, bet, and in three wooks he could read and although unworthy she felt it her as well as many children who have duty to put on Christ by baptism .- been at school for years. I told him It was indeed a scene rarely witness- always to ask the Lord's blessing ed. The hand of fellowship was given every time he commenced to study,almost exclussively by soldiers, and He has lately procured a furlough these veterans who, never trembled and returned home, where he told me on the battle-field, could now scarcely be would connect himself with God's restrain their feelings. Many of them people. I met with a very interesbowed over their seats and wept free ting invalid a short time since, he ly. There was not a dry eye in the was a backslider, belonging to one o' the pedo churches. He had a brother a member of his church, but his wife one Sabbath night, and brethren, we is a Baptist. He had often been did on that night six together in troubled about baptism, and whenever he beheld the ordinance administered he would be very much distressed and municants, nearly all soldiers, some to ease his conscience he would resort of them old men who had not comun- to reading pamphlets against this ored during the war. Others, young dinence of Christ. But now if the converts, partaking of this ordinance Lord will only permit him to arise for the first time. It was in all proba- up he will follow him wherever he bility, too, the last occasion on which leads. His language is, "I would give many would thus "remember Christ." the world if I could only be baptised.' Never have I witnessed so great He is now recovering, and we hope solemnity, such melting of hearts as soon to see him put Christ on by baptism. We have met much encouragement from the Surgeons at this place. Dr. Sanders, the Surgeon of the Post, has been very comodating to us indeed. May the good Lord bestow his richest blessings upon him for the kindness he has shown us.

We are very much in need of religious papers here. When I was at Marion I collected \$96,00 for your paper and sent it to you, and have re ceived but two packages from you, I have not received a single copy for BRO. HENDERSON: I arrived here the last three weeks. Please ascer-

was urged as an objection for not com- Marbey laboring with us most of the mencing the meeting; but I told them time, occasionally other brethren enough for one night the Lord would We still hear the cry from the penitent

.Your brother in Christ. GEO. W. GIVEN.

For the South Western Baptist

were very much in kneed of candles; BRETHREN EDITORS : From what I and the next day it did our hearts have seen and heard I believe that a good to see how the Lord was answer- better day is dawning in regard to ing our prayers, one would meet us religion. Revivals are frequenton the street with candles, others in Christians are beginning to regard the hospitals would promise to bring their duty to God, equal if not, para-

send them to us, and we think that Notwithstanding we hear of so many we know how the Isrelites felt when hard fought battles with the enemy it rained manna upon them. The insomuch that it has engrossed the meeting has been going on every day attention of the whole Southern since then and yet "we have not lacked" people, yet for all of this, God has We are having a very interesting not forgotten his children in this remeeting indeed. "Jesus of Nazareth gion of country. I have attended passing by," or rather is farrying eight protracted meetings since the with us. He has restored sight to middle of July last, and at every meetmany a poor blind Bartemus, and still ing God was graciously pleased to others are crying out from the depth's visit us with the outpuring of his of ther souls, "Jesus thou son of Spirit: Sinners were indeed made to David have mercy on us." We com- tremble, mourners comforted, and menced going "down into the water," God's children have been built up the first Sunday of this month and and made to rejoice. In a word, I have continued visiting "Enon," every think I can say of a truth that I never Lord's day since and still we have have witessed greater interest taken Ithan by the attendants of those meet-We have baptized 8, and 4 awaits ings. It has been my pleasure during the ordinances, 6 conversions, and 2 the present year to babptize 150 wilbacksliders reclaimed, and doubtless ling converts; and several others many others who have procured fur- have been received by experience

"Obedient to the word. He that would be baptis'd Must be immers'd, like Christ the Lord, Like Christ the Lord, arise.".

Five years ago the 10th, day of this month, (October) I tried to preach

ing wave, an emblem of our Saviour when he lay in the grave, 468 willing converts. . To God be all the glory. Yours in Christ,

GEO. L. LEE.

What do Neglected Prayer Meeting Seem to Say?

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

1. I do not believe there is power in prayer, or that there is more power in united prayer than in the prayer of one christian alone, though the Saviour savs there is. (Matta xvii.)

2. I do not wish the church to rise, increase and flourish; at least it it cannot without my frequenting the prayer meeting, it shall not.

3. I do not trouble myself about sinners going to hell, therefore I do not go to the prayer meeting to plead with God to save them.

4. I have no sympathy with my pastor, who makes so much of prayer meetings, and such a stir about a revival of religion.

5. I do not want too much religion; I like the middle way, and wish to avoid all extremes, especially being

extremely zealous in religious matters. 6. I do not believe that God cares whether I go or not, nor do-I think that he will ever trouble me or bosom? Am I certain there is no himself about it.

nothing better to do, I can employ to be as mortal as my body, when my time better than in going to prayer this languishes, and that is vigorous as

8. I used to go once because I fan cied good was to be done by going, but I found out my mistake, and there- er shall I fly from this breast? What fore I gave up going.

9. I am concerned to take care of the main chance, I mean my business, take spiritual things by the way.

quires the like of me to go to prayer meetings, who have so much on my head, hands, and heart without. "He will have mercy and not sacrifice."

Reader, do you neglect the prayer feel with horror and amazement, bemeeting? If so, is the above your portrait? Is it not all like you? Is there no resemblance? Is it not just putting into plain words what you say every week by your conduct? Let conscience be honest for once, and give a plain and direct answer.

With Christ.

and ages of faith to this simple truth to purchase the favor of God and be -that it is not rules of conduct, not reconciled to Him again! But it is systems, of ethics not patterns of a fruitless wish; millions of millions property, not eloquent expositions, of years will bring me no nearer to that in the the believing and faith the end of my torments than one poor full heart with its immortal energy hour. Of eternity! eternity! Who and peace-but the simple secret, can discover the abyss of eternity? assurance of being as one with the Who can paraphrase upon these words Lod Jesus, and resting in his almigh- for ever and ever? ty friendship! Where is the fiery | Suspecting that his family and furnace deep enough to burn despair friends might impute his agony of into our souls, if we can see walking mind to insanity, he told them, "You with us through the fire the form of imagine me melancholy or distracted. the Son of God? What, then, is the I wish I was either; but it is part of tribulation, or famine, or sword, or my judge that I am not. No; my nakedness, that shall separate us from apprehension of persons and things the love of God in Christ Jesus our is more quick and vigorous than it Lord? The mystery of that unity was when I was in perfect health; where he who is one with God yet and it is my curse, because I am thereeried, "Not as I will, but as thou by more sensible of the condition I wilt," is not for us to understand .- am fallen into. Would you be inform-Yet the praye of promise, "They shall ed why I become as skeleton in three be with me where I am," is for us to or four days? See now then, I have lay, hold of and breathe again and despised my Maker, and denied my Reagain, when we are aching and alone deemer; I have joined myself to the and troubled. So the believer has atheists and profane, and continued found. When the brilliant, amiable their course under many convictions, and accomplished young Italian till my iniquity was ripe for vengeance, woman, Olympia Mortara, whose and the just judgment of God overtook learning and leveliness graced the me when my security was the greatest, splendid epoch of Leo X, had become and the checks of my conscience was the persecuted victim of Romish tyran | the least." ny for honoring Christ above a pollu- Mental distress like this conspiring ted priesthood, then poverty, sick- with bodily disease, his life wasted ness, desolation, exile, tried their away rapidly; and when his end was worst upon her constancy. After seen to be near and he was asked if she who had been the delicate nursling he would have prayer offered on his of courts and letters had fled across, behalf, he turned away his face and the stony fields of Bavaria, with liter- exclaimed, "Tigers and monsters are ally bare and bleeding feet, the ye also become devils to torment me? strength of the frail body failing, she Would ye give me prospect of heavbent under the roughness of fortune en, to make my hell more intoleand quietly lay down to die. To one rable." of her noble friends in Italy she Soon after his voice failing, and wrote: "Let the word of God be uttering a groan of inexpressible horthe rule of thy life, the lamp upon ror, he cried out, "O the insufferable thy path, and thou wilt not stumble." pangs of hell!" And with these last As the purple flood of life, ebbed in words upon his lips, he expired and her thin, white frame, she said : I past into eternity .- The Bible and men desire to die because I know the of Learning. secret of death. The cunning mechanism is near to its dissolution. I gift freely bestowed on man not as to depart and be with Christ." With honor, and the glory belong to himthrough all ages, in the first 'century

Pains of Second Death on Earth

The following instance shows that the pains of the second death are sometimes felt before the first has taken place. To the dread of appearing before the bar of God, and receiving judgement at his hands, is superadded a foretaste of the sufferings hereafter to be endured, which renders the dying unbeliever a fearful witness against himself.

Sir-Francis Newport was trained

in early life to understand the great truths of the gospel; and while he was yet in early manhood, it was hoped that he would become ano rnament and a blessing to his family and nation. The result was far otherwise. After he arrived at mature years he fell into company that corrupted toth his principles and his morals. He became an avowed infidel, and a life of dissipation soon brought on a disease which was pronounced incurable. When he felt that he must die, he threw himself upon his bed, and after a brief pause, broke out in the language, "Whence this war in my heart? What argument is there now to assist me against mat ter of fact? Do I asssert that there is no hell while I feel one in my own after retribution, when I feel a pres-7. I say let those go who have ent judgement? Do I affirm my soulever? O that any one could restore to me my ancient guard of piety and innocence! Wretch that I am whithwill become of me?" - Among his infidel companions was one who tried to dispel these thoughts to whom he therefore I give myself to it, and just replied : "That there is a God I know, because I continually feel the 10. I do not believe that. God re- effects of his wrath; that there is a hell, I am equally certain having received an earnest of my inheritance there already in my breast; that there is a naturl conscience. I now ing continually upbraided by it with my impicties, and all my sins brought to niv reincaporance. Why God has: marked me out for an example, of his vergeander rather than you, or any other of my acquaintance, I presume is because I have been more religiously educated, and have done greater despite to the Spirit of Grace. Oh, How uniform and majestic the test that I was to lie upon the fire that timony that rises from all the lands never is quenched a thousand years,

SALVATION A GIFT.—Salvation is a desire to die, that I may be with deserving it-not as being merited Jesus Christ, and find in him eternal by the performances of certain duties, life. Do not be disturbed at my death, but as a grant of absolute grace for I shall conquer in the end I desire through Christ. The praise, the Christ! So the world over, and not to the sinner; and the invaluable blessing must be received, if received at all, as that for which the recipient or the last, the true heart of faith has paid no equivalent, performed no answers, in its final and glorified stipulations—as a gift gratiously conhour to the prayer of Jesus: "With ferred on a wretch that deservs to me where I am." - Dr. Huntington. perish.

Family Religion.

The Lord had a delight in Abraham, to love him, and to choose his seed after him above all people upon the face of the earth. For his sake his posterity were privileged to say, what nation is there so great who have God so nigh unto them, as the Lord our God in all things that we call upon him for ?

Now, the ground of this special regard to Abraham is worthy of anxious inquiry. It was not symply on account of the faith that dwelt in his own bosom, or the righteousness that reigned over his whole life. True, this faith was purged from all intermixture of wavering and unbelief this righteousness shines in the firmament of redemption as a sun almost without a spot. But there was a further reason for the lifting up ot the countenance of God upon him .-It was because he labored to bring you are anxious on his account, or is "his children and his household" to a rightousness and faith like his own. In other words, because he was, dilli gest and scrupulous in the matter of family religion.

The scriptural proof is express .-The Lord said Abraham shall surely become a great and mighty nation, and all the nations of the earth shall be blessed in him." Why? "For I know him that he will command his children and his household after him, and shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and judgement."

So pointedly does God bear witness, that He sets his love, in a pre him by making the family a theatre of London. It was well said by Mr. pious usefulness? He causes one of Horace Mann, in his admirable analthe most striking events in the whole ysys of the census of 1851, that "the course of Providence, to stand forth church and chapel accommodation as a demonstration that these persons was not so much wanted as church find greater favor in His sight than and chapel inclination;" and he addall others. Oh, how many saints, now ed, with much force, "if they will not gone up on high, have, by the force come to us we must go to them." And of this example been animated to so said Mr. Morely at the recent be found true of us, brethren, that we I have long been preaching, and

best of the earth are on that path. of the the authority which "comands;" Family religion is wofully defective, efficiency. In the language which we that these great commands were disions and control as might make it effectual. And perhaps this part of ed family religion was singled out for especial ecomium, because, of the two, order to set them before your Chrisit is the more difficult to be discharg, tian readers, satisfied, as I am, that ed, and the more apt to be neglected in all large cities and towns this is - neering, elerctore the enforcement the main instrumentality of evangelnot distinct and sole mention, as if the ization and blessing. whole matter were hanging on it!les us give dilligence to prove ourselves faithful in that - not guilty of untaithfulness, meanwhile, in the other. Especially should we be dilligent in respect of both now, when war threatens to break up our families, and interupts the customary forms of instruction, and relaxes the bands of discipline. If we could offer but one prayer for our people, it should be, Oh, for fidelity in family religion now! - Religious Herald.

The Praying Wife.

wife met him at the door, weeping .- hands." He went to bed and slept, but his Thus it seems as if God had let wife, distressed and anxious about down from heaven a rope to every his soul, instead of doing so, prayed | sinner on the earth, that every strand to God on his behalf. About three was a precious promise, that we ought o'clock in the morning, he awoke, and to be so intensely eager to secure answered, "The thought that my our confidence or disturb our hopes.

dear husband is an enemy to my beloved Saviour, and that he is likely to have his eternal portion with damed spirits, almost breaks my hearte." This answer broke him down. He felt that his case was a bad one, and the fact that his wife felt so deeply on his account, led him to feel for himself. He arose, and knelt by the side of his wife and prayed to God who blessed the conduct and language of his wife to his conviction, manifes

ted to him his pardoning grace through Jesus Christ, and they are a happy couple rejoicing in the hope of dwelling together forever in heaven. Has any reader of this a unconverted husband? Do you feel deeply in his behalf and does his present danger and future ruin excite your deepest interest? Have you prayed earnestly and perseveringly to God for him? Has he reason to believe that your conduct such as to lead him to suppose that you are indifferent to his state, and regardless of his future welfare? Try such a course as this woman pursued, and God will bless your efforts, and answer your prayer.

Individual Effort.

From a London correspondent

-Mother's Journal.

The principle of Dr. Chalmers in the Grass Market, and similar dis tricts of Edinburgh, was to carry the gospel to the people by living, peri; patetic agencies-not merely to erect in their midst churches and .schools. eminen degree, on those who honor, And this is what is being done now in fidelty in family religion! Shall it meeting: "That is the doctrine which are insensible to its persuasive power? must continue to preach, for however Or shall it be that shaking ourselves valuable city missions and other paid loose from the shackles of former missions and other paid agencies slothfulness, we will even now bestir, are, I do believe that until every ourselves to walk in the steps of that church realizes the principle-for it faith (and faithfulness) of our father is a principle-that church member-Abraham? The foot-prints of the ship and work are synonymous terms, they will never evangelize the dark A word then, as to the two great districts of London. * * We have to elements or deppartments, of family deal at present with a vast mass of religion. It embraces the instruction, evil, which chapel-building and church which imparts a knowledge of the building will never reach, and which way of the Lord; which avails itself voluntary labor, personal consecration, of every practicable agency to convey and earnest hearted, systematic, prayful and impress the truth that saves the and aggressive agency alone can meet. soul. It embraces also the exercise And I do feel that there is a body of Christians in our churches who, if the firm and judicious discipline, which they were appealed to, and urged by not only "rules but rules well."- their ministers to come forth and take a share in this work, would be found where either the instruction or the ready to go into the cottages and the discipline is wanting. Both are in- rooms of the courts, and rooms of the dispensable to its completeness and neglected poor, and with the Bible in their hands, and the love of Christ in have quoted on his 'commands?' not their hearts, so talk to them of the miseries of life, of the difficulties of severed from instruction, but that the journey, and how they might they followed it up with such supervis get safely to the end of it, that many who are now perishing might be save

These weights words I quote in

A Death Grip.

A sea captain related at a prayermeeting a short time ago, a thrilling incident in his own experience : "A few years ago, said he, "I was sailing by the island of Cuba, when the ery ran through the ship Man overboard! It was impossible to put up the helm of the ship, but I instantly seized a rope and threw it over the ship's stern, crying out to the man to seize it as the ship was pass. ing I immediately took another rope. and making a slip noose of it, attach-Recently in Wales, two men were ed it to the other, and slid it down returning home from a beer shop at a to the struggling sailor, and directed very late hour ; as they were walking him to pass it over his shoulders and one said to the other, "When I get under his arms, and he would be drawn finto the house to-night, my wife will on board. He was rescued; but he scold me dreadfully." "Ah," replied | had grasped that rope with such firmhis companion, "I shall have someth- ness with such a deat grip, that it took ing ten times more intolerable than hours before his hold relaxed, and his scolding; my wife is always quiet, hand could be separated from it .but she weeps, and speaks to me about With such eagerness, indeed, had he my soul, and her words are burning clutched the object that was to save like fire in my conscience." He reach- him, that the strands of the rope ed home, and as he anticipated, his became imbedded in the flesh of his

saw her standing at the bed side still these promises, as to lay hold on them weeping. He said to her, "Margaret, as for our life, and suffer neither the what is the matter with you?" She powers of earth nor hell to shake The One Thought.

A friend once told me that, amongstother symptoms of high nervous excitement, he had been painfully harrassed by the want of sleep. To such a degree had this proceded, that if in the course of the day any occasion led him to his bed-chamber, the sight of his bed made him shudder at the restless and wretched hour he had to pass upon it. In this case, it was recommended to him to endeavor, when he lay down at night, to fix his thoughts on something at the same time vast and simple-such as the wide expanse of the ocean, or the cloudless vault of heaven-that the little hurried and disturbed images that flitted before his mind might be charmed away, or hushed to rest, by the calming influence of absorbing thought. Though not at all a religious man at the time, this advice suggested to his mind that if an object, at once vast and simple, was to be selected, none could serve the purposes as first reported. He filled up the shafts of the well as that of God. He resolved then to make the and to think road from Stevenson westward, and purpose, of him. The result exceeded his most sanguine hopes; in thinking road completed to that point from the East. I of God, he fell asleep. Night after can give you no idea how long, it will taked to night he resorted to the same experi- ultimate completion. ment. The process became delightful; so much so that he used to long the Memphis and Charleston Roard so tory up for the usual hour of retiring, that he for 18 miles, from Bear Creek to Tuscumbia, might fall asleep, as he termed it, in God. What began as a mere physieat operation, grew, by imperceptible degrees, into a gracious influence.-The same God who was his repose at And at the time this person spoke to Tennessee are said to be as follows : me, God, as revealed in the Gospel of his Son, was all his salvation, and

IF I BUT REACH THE KINGDOM !-on his death-bed, he said, on taking leave, "I wish you, my dear brother, supreme guidance of Grant, 107,000 men. an abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ!" At this Mr. S., hesitated, not as doubting his entrance into the kingdom, but as questioning whether to him. "That," said he, "is more and election sure-for so an enterance shall be ministered unto you abundantly.' I think the idea is that of reach the heavenly shore, though it be on a board, or a broken piece of a ship, I shall be satisfied."

CHRIST LOVED HIS MOTHER.—The Saviour was nailed to the cross; the whole weight of His body was suspended from His lacerated limbs; Southern papers publish six times and and here He had to hang, hour send bill to the War Department. after hour, till life actually sunk under the power of suffering; but ago, Mr. L D. Buckner offered for sale his even here He did not froget "His Orchard and Grape farm in this vicinity, conmother. He gave, in the most sisting of 160 acres, in the finest condition of touching manner possible, His dearest fruitage. His price was \$120,000, to give posfriend a charge to be kind to her, session immediately, including the crop, or \$100, on \$100 by the first of January, after the fruit was to protect her, to take care of her gathe ed. He received scores of letters, maas long as she should live. He did king inquiry, and several visits of inspection; this, however, almost by a word; for bat fortunately for Mr. Buckner, no sale was under such circumstances, it was effected. He has since realized from his apple torture to speak. "Behold thy moth-sand dollars Such a yield is unprecedented in er. That was all; but it was another. the history of Orchards.—Southern Recorder. Now let me ask each one of my readers, whether young or old, who two cousins to the war, and stand ready to has a mother still in life. as you sagrifice my wife's brother rathur'n not see the shut this book at the close of this ribelyin krusht 'And if was cums to wass, paper, to go and devise some act I'll shed every drop of blud my able bodied reof kindness and affection for her in lashuns has got to prosakoot the war." imitation of the dying example which the Savjour set us. Even if it is no very substantial act of kindness, it will bring gladnss to the heart, as for them a memorial of your kindness and charge our raly. We shall in the future

Becular Intelligence.

The news from East Tennessee is encouraged

my from Loudon, and hold he place. The riemy continue the siege at charleston, apparently with very little success. The last three or four days they have been firing slowly. Our batteries have been replying with a curacy and deliberation. The casualt es are comparatively small on our side.

Nothing very important of reliability from Bragg's army. The enemy throw an occasional shell among our forces engaged on for tifications, from Lookout Valley and Moccasin Point

The most reliable news we can get from Arkansas is, that Gen. Price has been reinforced by 7000 troops, and would soon make a move on the enemy in that quarter.

Letter from the Pesident. ATLANTA, GA, Oct. 29, 1863.

caus: why said account and vouchers should not be al-Lieut. Gen. L. Polk. Atlanta. Ga : GENERAL. - After an examination into the causes and circumstance attending your being relieved from command with the army commanded by General Bragg, I have arrived at the con-

pectation of your furture career.

I am, very truly and respectfully yours, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The Mississippian announces that some twen-The Mississippian announces that some twenty-three negroes found in arms on the river plantation of President Davis, at Hurrican's tate of A. L. Tatom, deceased, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of this administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in December property of the President and six belonged to his brother. The negroes fired on our troops when they approached, but fortunately inflicted no injury. What disposition will be made of the property of the President and six belonged to his brother. The negroes fired on our troops when they approached, but fortunately inflicted no injury. What disposition will be made of the property of the President and six belonged to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate of the property of the President and six belonged to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate of the property of the President and six belonged to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate of the property of the Probate of the property of the President and six belonged to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate of the probate of the property of the President and six belonged to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate of hem is not yet known.

Tennessee says that to "keep up supplies, daily, from Bridgeport, is now the strain, and the wear of the animals and vehciles upon the rough mountain roads is almost disheartening. Thirty days more of it will use up the army transportation disabling it for months to come.

A correspondent with the Yankee army in

The road is now being lined with dead mules and horses, and castaway wagons. The stock is becoming weak from incessant work and low feed, and a thousand pounds is a load for many a four and six mule team."

Official Vote for Governor.

We give below the official vote for Governor of Georgia. The entire vote cast is 62,293 in the counties reported, which exhibits a large decrease from the last vote polled for Governor. The counties of Fannin, Gilmer, Camden, Charlton and Emanuel, not having reported up to the time the following official vote was received by us, it is not likely they will come in

The following is the vote: County vote-Brown, 21,984; Hill, 12,684

Brown's majority over both, 2,738. Army vote-Brown,13,454; Hill, 4,664; Furlow, 2,797.

Brown's majority over both, 5,992. Aggregate majority for Brown over both

The Tennessee Valley correspondent of the Meniphis Appeal says:

"Gen. Roddy did more serious damage to the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad than eight days. The Yankees are building the by the time the force, which Gen. Lee is attempting to retard reaches Decatur, to have the complete the work, but have no doubt of its

It turns out however, that the Yankee force inder Blair, that reached Tuscumbia, found that they turned buck to Eastport, with the supposed intention of taking boats around to Nashville and thence going to Chattanooga .-Thanks to Gen. Stephen D. Lee for foiling them in their purpose to go direct by Railroad! Hunt ville Confed

THE ENEMY'S FORCE IN TENNESSE .- The numnight was in all his thoughts by day. ber and disposition of the Federal army in East

Thus we have the enemy's force in this quarter distributed as follows : The main army at Chattanooga, under Thomas, exclusive of cavall his desire."- Woodworth Shuna- alry 50,000; the left wing at Knoxville and vicinity, ander Burnside 15,000; the right wing, consisting of reinforcements sent from the Potomac under Hooker, 12,000; other reinforcemets from Grant's army advancing from the When the Rev. Andrew Fuller was west under Sherman to form a junction with visiting Mr. Sutcliff, a pious minister, the right wing, 15,000. Total, 92,000. Add to this 15,000 cavalry, and we have an army gathering for the invasion of Georgia under the

Exchange Notice No. 7. RICHMOND, VA., OCT. 16, 1863.

The following Confederate officers and men are hereby declared dully exchanged;

I. All officers and men captured and paroled at any time previous to the first of September 1863. This section, however, is not intended the term abundant were applicable to include any officers and men captured at Vicksburg, July 4th, 1863, except such as were declared exchanged by Exchange Notice than I expect. I think I understand No. 6, September 12, 1863, or are specially the connection and import of those named in this notice. But it does embrace all words, - 'Add to your faith virtue -- deliveries made at City Point or other Place, give diligence to make your calling before September 1st, 1863, and with the limitation above named, all captures at Port Hudson or any other place where the parties were

11. The staff of Generals Pemberton, Stevena ship coming into harbor, with a fair son, Bowen, Moore, Barton, S. D. Lee, Cumgale and a full tide. If I may but mings, Harris and Baldwin, and of Cols. Rey nolds, Cockerell and Dockery, the officers and men belonging to the Engineer Corps and Sappers and miners, and the Fourth and Fortyssixth Mississippi Regiments, all captured at Vicksburg, July 4th, 1863.

III. The General officers captured at Vickshurg, July th 1863, were delared exchanged July 13th, 1863. Ro. OULD. Agent of Exchange.

PROFITS OF AN ORCHARD .- About two months

Artemus ward says : "I have already given

Due Notice.

Forbegrange has cease to be a virtue. We have re peatedly requested short obituaries, as we did not charge

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ing. Our cavairy forces have driven the ene- following places at the times herein named, in order to make their returns on Gross Sales from 1st, July to the 1st October ; and on failure to do so, such person will be

cted to the penalty of the law Monday November 23 Norasulga, & Saturday Tuskegee, from now until the 23d inst.

WM. C. MARTIN Collector 34th Dist., Ala Nev 2, 1863. n25-3t-Pid \$2

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT SPECIAL TERM-6TH DAY OF NOV., 1863. THIS day came Adeline II. Roberts, Administrate pof This day came Adeline H. Roberts, Administrating the estate of J. L. Roberts, deceased, and presented her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of her administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in December next: Notice is hereby given to all persons in terested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in Decem: her next, at the court-room of said court, and show

ber next, at the cour

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate, Nov. 12, 1862 n25-3t-\$5 The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-STE DAY OF NOV., 1863. THIS day came John B Bilbro, Administrator of the dismiss the application.

Your appointment to a new field of duty; alike inportant and difficult is the best evidence, of my appreciation of your past service, and examples and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, at the court-room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON, Nov. 12, 1863. n25-3t-\$5 Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURS-SPECIAL TERM-6TH DAY OF NOW, 1863 Nov. 12, 1863. n 5-St \$5 Ju ige of Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration on the estate of Robert R. Adams, late of Macon county, deceased, were granted to the undersiged by the Hon. C. A. Stanton, Judge of Probate on the 14th day of October 1863: All persons having claims against said estate will presen them in the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.
All persons indebted to said estate will make payment to SARAH E. ADAMS, Nov. 12, 1863. n25-bt \$3 60

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of J. A. Griffin, deceased, having been granted by the Judge of trobate of Macon county, to the undersigned: All those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those inving claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

E. N. FORD, J. B. GRIFFIN, Nov 12, 1863. p25 6t-\$3 50

Gbituaries.

Fell in defence of Vicksburg, on the 30th of June 1863 T. J. Houston, of Prattville, Ala., aged 23 years, five months and 21 days; a musician of company H., 40th. Regiment of Ala. Volunteers: Quietly walking with a comrade from the city to their camp, a shell struck sorrow his comrades laid him beneath the soil he gave his life to efend. Beleved by all his acquaintances and a favorite with his associates; his intimate friends esteemed him yet more highly for his noble and generous spirit. Though dead he yet lives in the hearts of mourning relatives and sorrowing friends. No more shall he beat the call to arms for his Regiment, but he sleeps his last sleep-awaiting the sound of the last trumpet to call him to life, and a reunion with those left behind, in a land of peace, where war is never known and parting is no more.

John F. Lloyd. "He is not dead bat, sleepeth."

It is always painful to record the death of the good fellowship of the Baptist Church at Mt Willing by Rev. David Lee, its pastor, in Feb. 1862. In the following spring he volunteered as a private soldier in the defence of his country. He was a member of Co. I., 45th Ala Reg't Bragg's army. He endured the bardships and fatigue of the Kentucky campaign last year. Always at his post, he fought so gallantly at the battle of Murfreesboro and in several skirmishes as that he provoked the applauses of his Captain and fellow comrades. But he received a death blow in the hard fought battle of Chicamauga. The noble 45th was gallantly charging the enemy's battery when he fell, wounded seriously in the right leg ; his limb was necessarily amputated above the knee. Hearing of his sad misfortune several days after its occurrence, his wife, father in law and the writer of this notice, repaired in all haste to the field hospitals, where they found him about 30 minutes after his decease. He died Sept. 28th, 1863, the ninth day after the amputation-aged 30 years, 9 months and one day. Thus has passed from earth to heaven, a kind husband, a beloved son, a dear and favorite brother, a brave soldier, and a him a true patriot, and a Christian gentleman. But none knew him so well as his beloved wife, whose very existence seemed swallowed up in him. He has left her, his mother, sisters and brothers, with many friends to mourn his loss, but we mourn not as those having no hope, for

He sleeps in Jesus! blessed sleep. From which none ever wakes to weep A calm and undisturbed repose,

Asleep in Jesus! far from thee, Thy kindred and their graves may be: But thine is still a blessed sleep. From which none ever wakes to weep.

May God bless his heart-broken wife and mother, the latter of whom has had three sons to sacrifice their lives upon the altar of their country. However hard the struggle may be, we would all say, "The will of God be HIS BROTHER

Died, on the 1st of Oct., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, aged one year, 2 months and 17 days, the only child of Hansford D. and Amanda J. Smoke. 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 & Him the Allwise, who says, "Suffer little Children to com unto me, and forbid them not." Yes, Benny has gone to heaven, there to nestle with the angels around the throne of the Lover of little children. He was an interesting child, just at that age to attract the attention of all who have seem thim ; and none have seen him only to don't upon him. But alas! Benny, your 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. [due \$2]

Business Department.

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East Alabama Female College. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THE College Exercises will be resumed on the FIRS 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 hepartments. 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 the authorities of this, and of the Tuskegee Female Col-

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

Tuskegee, Sept. 18, 1883. n16-tf WANTED, BY a Southern Graduate of several years' experience, a situation as Teacher, either as principal or assist-

Best of testimonials given. Address, Box 20, Columbus, Georgia Sept. 24, 1863. n18-2m \$5

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Sept. 17, 1863. n17-2m H. L. WILLIAMS,

COMMISSION MERCHANT Corner of Whitehall and Mitchell Streets. ATLANTA, GA.

Oct. 29, 1863, n22-3m \$5 NOTICE.

MY PLANTATION, near Tuskegee, for sale, if sold by the 1st of December. Oct. 22, 1863. n22 tf

Notice-te Refugees, and ethers. TO RENT,

The "Inskegee Scientific & Collegiate Institute BUIDINGS AND GROUNDS.

THIS desirable place will be rented instanter, and poor Buildings and Chapel for 1864. The Boarding House buildings, with good wells of water and fire wood leges, besides a cistern, hydraulically wallermeuse capacity, and pump hydrants and the conductor etc. Also, cool-dairy similarly walled, and rich allow loam, for culinary purposes, and field and horticultu

or both, with the use of thirty five acres of arable and woodland for one, or a term of years. J. M. VASON.

Tuskegoe, Oct. 26, 1863. p.23-3t Paid \$5

The State of Alabama-Macon County, PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-15TE DAY OF OCT .. THIS day came Samuel Nunn and W. B. Moore adminis trators of the estate of U. Z. M. Yancey, and presente ir account current and vouchers for au firs ment of their administration of said estate, which was a dered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday i November next : Notice is hereby given to all pe terested to be and appear at a Regular Team of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in December next, at the court room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed

Nov. 12, 1863 n22-3t-\$1 The State of Alabama-Macon County, PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-19TB OCT ... THIS day came B. B. Fields, a ministrator of the w tate of J. H. Howard deceased, and filed his peti-u praying for an order to sell the following lands lying in Macon county and belonging to said estate, to wit

N.E. 14 of N.E. 14 S. 3, T. 17, R. 24, 40 acres 34 of N.E. 34 S. 35 T. 17, R. 24, 80 34 of N.E. 34 S 11 T. 17, R. 24, 80 35 of N.W. 14 S. 11, T. 17, R. 24, 80 36 of S.E. 34 S. 11, T. 17, R. 24, 80 37 of S.E. 34 S. 11, T. 17, R. 24, 80 38 of S.W. 14 S. 6, T. 16, R. 25, 80

And whereas, his petition, among other things, sets that Robt. R. Howard, C. B. Howard. Caroline as shall wife of B. F. Marshall, all of whom reside a lds, Ga., and Mrs. Mary A. Williams, Mrs Arabella ckhart, Miss Eliza G. Howard and John Howard all of whom reside at Columbus, Ga., are non This is therefore to cite heirs, and all other persons interested to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the second Monday in December next, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

C. A. STANION. Nov. 9, 1863. n24-3t-\$8

The State of Alabama -- Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 29TH DAY OF OCT., 1862 A PPLICATION has this day been filed in my flice by the administrator, praying that the real property of estate of Sophronia D. Boyd be sold for the jaymen debts and distribution and alledging that it would best for said real estate to be sold : All parties inter are hereby notified that the 3d Monday in November ner is set by the Court to hear said petitition, which time any one interested can appear and confest if they this proper.

C. A. STANTON, Nov. 5, 1863. n24-3t-\$5 · Judge of Probate

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probab bidder in the town of Notasulga on Saturday the 28th day of November 1863, the following real estate, to wi All that lot or parcel of land containing one hundr and fifty acres, more or less, and known as the South east quarter of Section eight, in township eighteen, e Range twenty four, except ten acres in the North we corner of said land, to wit. The lets formerly owne by J. H. Hannon, B. F. Johnston and R. Masters. An also, one undivided half interest in the following in to wit: A certain lot of land in the town of Notasul on which, the storehouse of B. T. Phillips, decease stands, and which is described as follows, to-wit; C mencing on the South side of Euphaupee street a certain point on the sectional line and running So parallel with the storehouse two feet, east of the bo said house eighty feet, thence west forty feet, thence North eighty feet to the sectional line, thence east along sai line forty feet to the point of beginning; all of wh his situated in the county of Macon, in the State of labama: to be sold as the property of B. T. 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 of sale, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the whole of Section twenty five, in Township sixteen, of Range twenty-one, situated in said County, as the property of the said minor.

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

Administratix Sale of Land. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon dence of William Goldsby on Wodnesday 2nd day of December next, certain real estate known as the North next

Quarter of the South west Quarter of Section twenty two and all that portion of the South west Quarter of the same Section, lying on the Nords side of the branch, a in Township, seventeen (17) of Pange twenty fire (25) At the same time and place will be sold all the perishab property of said estate, and the crops of corn. col Nov. 2 1863. n24-4t \$5.

The State of Alabama -Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 28TH DAY OF OCT., 186 THIS day came George W. Campbell. executer of the I last will and testament of John Wright deceased and filed his petition praying for an order to sell the slaves 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 December next, and show the said partition should not be a said said the said and said the said and said the said sa cause, if any they have, why said petition should be granted.

Nov. 5, 1863. n24 3.85

C A. STANTON.

Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL THRM, 24TH DAY OF OCT THIS day came Barbary Goolsby, Administratix of estate of Wm. P. Goolsby, Administratix will estate of Wm. P. Goolsby, deceased, and filed by petition praying for an order to sell the slaves belong at to the said estate for a division among the heirs at last This is, therefore, to cite all parties interested to be any appear at my office on Monday the 16th day of November pert, and show source if ber next, and show cause, if any they have, why order should not be granted."

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. Oct 29, 1863. n23-3t-\$5.

The State of Alabama -Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OCT., 16th. 1803. THIS day came Mary L. McGowen, administrate her petition in writing praying for an order to se personal and serishable property of said estate for purpose of a division among the hears of said decease and whereas, her petition, among other things that Thadens D. L. McGowen, who is of full again the army of the Confederate States. This is to cite the said Thadens D. L. McGowen and all of the confederate states. sons interesed, to be and appear at my office in Tusker on the 2d Monday in November next and show cause, any they have, why said petition should not be grants

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate Oet. 29, 1868. n22-3t-84. Executor's Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court, I will on Thursday the 19th day of November next at into residence of Jeremiah Jackson, stif the perishab property of his estate, consisting of hou-sheld and site en furniture, horses, cattle, hogs, &c. Also, crop of carrye, wheat, fodder, potatoes, &c. Oct. 17, 1863. p22 1m-\$8-tf

Business Cards. DR. R. V. MITCHELL

OFFER's his services to the citizens of Tuskegee vicinity, when not professionally engaged. RE ways be found at his office (in the Tuskegee lass! Co. building.) in the day time, and at Maj. Win Will

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A SMALL FARM, five miles West of Warrior Stand, Cor both) the BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, and LaGrange, Ga., or the TESKEGEE COLLEGIATE in STITUTE, in Tuskegee, Air. It is believed these Institutes abundance and that which is good. Convenient to mill. (one mile) Houses suitable for a sunall farm. I will sell a bargain.

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