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School Board.

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organized in every church and neighborhood-elet good books be scatterd among them as rapidly as the Board can furnish them-and results will ere long show that "our labor shall not be in vain in the Lord." Reader, are you connected with a Sabbth School?

The Currency.

Our currency question is rapidly becoming he great question of this war. This we have been long anticipating. Whether for weal or woe, the mass of our people has decide that that the highest market prices for every' thing shall rule, so that what our currency lacks in quality must be made up in quanity. Now. we have no desire to say one word to depreciate its value ; but it is nothing but sheer madness to shut our eyes to the fact that we have more to dread from this single source than all others combined. Unless something is done by the approaching Congress to reduce it from one half to two thirds, it must, for all practical purposes, become worthless:

It was thought the law levying "tax in kind" would go far towards remedying this evil ; but heir rags, and send them in at their in the very face of this policy, prices have gone up at least a hundred per cent. It was believed, also, that our people could be induced to fund their money in Confederate bonds at eight, and then at six per cent. But the spirit of specu lation was so much stronger than the spirit of . patriotism'that comparatively little has been accomplished in this way. Money holders found so many more profitable investiments for their surplus funds, than in six and eight per cent bonds, that they chose to "buy, and sell, and get gain," rather than relieve the government of a burden which threatens to crush it,

plice in this way, so that subscrip . There remains but one remedy for this redunions can be renewed Look out for dancy; and that ready is TAXATION. Every sensible man in the country knows and feels. The Publishers announce that this. The farmer knows it-the merchant knows it-the mechanic knows it-the soldier they can not print Minutes for Assoknows it-the physician know- it- the lawyer ciations this year. The scarcity of knows it-and we had like to have added, the paper, and the weakness of their force negroes know it; and it Congress does not Τ. know it they have not understanding of the times. Every other expedient has proved a Sunday Schools, and The Sunday, broken reed. We believe our people are prepared for this measure ; and if Congress has The establishment of a Sunday School Board, the nerve for the crisis, some bold measure will t the last session of the Southern Baptist Con- be adopted at the approaching session of that ention inaugurates one of the most important body adequate to the emergency. What if it orks now devolving upon Southern Baptists. does cost a few members their seats, is this at any one doubts this, let him calmly review time for men who have patriotism enough to the facts which exist in every city, town and deserve freedom, to put into the scales their

peighborhood in the Confederacy. The vast private interest against the salvation of their unber of children thrown upon the charities country? Never will out people be in a better

a committee was appointed to consider It might have been proper to interest meeting.

SECOND DAY, Nov. 4th, 1863 .- ment as to where he could labor to W. T. Hall offered the following pre- the best advantage. The business amble and resolutions which were having been thus far consumated and adopted.

the religious wants of the army are tionthe meeting adjourned. most efficiently met by chaplains .---And whereas it is exceedingly desirable that the most efficient clergymen of the church be dedicated to this work. And whereas again, it has come to our knowledge that several most excellent chaplains have already resigned and many others are known to be on the point of resigning be cause of incompetent support. And whereas again, frequent changes of this kind are very detrimental to the cause of religion in the army, and greatly to be depricated. Therefore.

Resolved, by the chaplains and Missionaries in Gen. Braggs army that we recommend to the various religious denominations in the Confederate States of America, that they institute an inquiry into the support of their ministers; in the army and prevent if possible, the resignation. and suffering of any for want of competent support. Ordered to be published in the religious papers of the various deprominations.

J. M. Craig offered a memonial to Congress, through the general officers of this army, for the privilege of drawing forage for one horse. Adopted. W. E. Walters offered a preamble and resolutions, which were adopted, in reference to the destitute and out. At length, his master was so tain and in the vicinity of the army. he asked him if he wantd any thing .-Ordered to be forwarded to Gen. "Ah, master, said he, "do you remem-Bragg by the secretary:

adopted.

and toil for the evangelization of the I thought that though I was alone, us comprehend our own nature, our- heart : for I do love Jesus, and try

the subject and report at the next stated ere this that the missionary was to be left to execise his own judg-

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turned over into the hands of the WHEREAS, exprience teaches that Executive Committee of the Associa

A Swearer Alone With God.

A carrier in a large town in York shire heard his carter one day in the yard swearing dreadfully at his horses. The carrier was a man who feared God, spert his Sabbaths as a teacher in a Sunday School, and endeavoured to promote the spiritual good of his fellow creatures. He was shocked to hear the terrible oaths that resounded through the yard .-He went up to the young man, who was just setting off with his cart for

Manchester, and kindly expostulated with him on the enormity of his sin, and then added. "But if thou wilt swear, stop till thou get through the turnpike on S- Moor, where none but God and thyself can hear." He then put "the Swearer's Prayer." into his hand, and left him. The poor fellow cracked his whip and pursued his journey ; but he could not get over his master's words. Some time

after his master observed him in the yard, and was very much surprised to see him so altered. There was a seriousness and quieteness about him which he had never seen before ; and he often seemed as if he had something to say which he could not get suffering families on Lookout Moun- much struck with his manner, that her what you said to me about swear-B. W. McDonold presented the ing, and the tract you cave me? 1

following which was unanimously was thunderstruck. I went on the road, and I got through the turnpike, tearing himself to pieces, and carry- have music in your heart," I said. Resolved, That we earnesfly pray and reached S- Moor; and there ing desolation along with him. Let "Yes, that is just it; music in my

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world, the love of the Father is not

in him." Now, what we observe in

this is, that St. John takes it for gran-

ted that we must love something. If

not the love of the Father, then of

necessity the love of the world .-

Love misplaced, or love rightly plac-

ed, or love rightly placed-you have

your choice between these two; you

have not your choice between loving

God or nothing. No man is sufficient

of himself for enjoyment. Something

in this universe besides himself there

must be to bind the affections of every

man. There is that within us which

compels us to attach ourselves to

good or evil.

The Children's Hosanna.

I once knew a very old woman,--so old that you can haldly imagine the length of time she had lived .--Some said she was more than a hundred years old ; she herself said, "Ninety-nine last birth-day." She was very weak and frail too and could scarcely rise from her arm chair in the chimney corner, where she used to sit from morning to night. for himself. Every man must go out Sometimes she would try and read a little, but her eyes soon failed her and her hands were too weary and trembling even to knit. So she sat still the greater part of the day, as she used to say, "patiently waiting."--something outward. The choice is But I think I never knew anybody not this-Love or be without love.- brighter or more cheerful than she You cannot give the pent-up steam was. For everybody who went in to its choice of moving. It must move see her she had a smile of welcome; one way or the other ; the right way but most of all would her dim eyes or the wrong way. Direct it rightly, sparkle at the name of Jesus. One and its energy rolls the engine wheels day she told me a little of her hissmoothly on their track : block up tory : "I was a singer, sir, when I its passage, and it bounds away, a was a girl in a chosch in the counthing of madness and rain. Stop it, try-did you ever hear of Madelay. you cannot ; it will "rather burst .- sir ?-yes that was the place. And So it is with our hearts. There is a sometimes Mr. Wesley came to preach pent-up energy of love, gigantic for there-I suppose you have heard of him ?-such a kind old man, and a Its right way is in the direction of wonderful man, too! I remember our Eternal Father ; and then, let it he used to come to the bottom of the boil and pant as it will, the course of galery steps, and as we came down, the man is smooth. Expel the love he would put his hands on our heads, of God from the bosom-what then ? and say, "Thank you ; you have sung Will the passion that is within cease very sweetly to-day." And it was to burn? Nay. Tie the man down sweet singing, sir ; there is no such -let there be no outlet for his affec- singing now-a-days." The truth was, tions--let him attach himself to noth- the old lady was a little deaf, and ing, and become a loveless spirit in could not very well hear how young this universe-and then there is what people can sing now. But she went we call a broken heart : the steam on : "Ah, sir, my singing days are bursts the machinery that contains it. over ; I remember the tunes, but I Or else, let him take his course, un- can't sing them. Sometimes I try fettered and free, and then we have when I am by myself; but my 'voice . the riot of worldlinsss- -a man with is so poor and cracked I am fain to strong affections thrown off the line. give over." "Well, never mind. You

for boys especially are so generally disbanded, well. that thousands and tens of thousands of them can receive no instructions from this source .--Unicss, therefore, efficient Sabbath Schools are stablished and kept up, they will grow up in, guorance and vice, and the consequences will be disastrous beyond conception.

But when we rise from the mere economical to the moral aspects of this subject, our responsibilities are absolutely overwhelming. Only C. Foster commenced a' meeting at think, that well nigh one half of the children Bethel, which lasted nine days. Rev. of the country are either temporarily or totally Brethren Mathew P. Smith and Wm. d prived of their fathers, just at that period of Ashcraft, rendered valuable service is and the instruction of their natural guardians, and that these vast multitudes are soon to States, and then say whether the task of their vieted, mourners converted and backapertant problem we have to solve in these ublous times. Under God, it devolves upon us tasay how they shall be qualified for these stann behests of God and our county. It is a duty we owe the memory of their fatherslitritage can only be a blessing to them they are virtuously trained. It is a duty we ant our country-for its very destiny de als upon the virtue and intelligence of the 4 guorant and vicious posterity. Above all, is a duty we owe to God, who assumes the ardiauship of the widow and the orphan, and se providence calls upon us trumpet-tengued Him." who engages "to pay us our wages."---O if there is one obligation which now rises above all others in moral magnitude, it is that hich calls us to labor as we never yet labored this field of Christian activity, We would speak to the Christian heart of our courtymen in this respect with more than common aphasis. That moral definquency which sleeps

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the public by the exigencies of war for condition to pay heavy taxes than now. Those their mental, moral and religious training. de- who are receiving from five to ten prices for alvolves a responsibility somewhere, which cannot most every thing they sell, can well afford to be evaded. These children will either be educa- pay a corresponding tax to enable the governted in the school of vice or virtue; and in ment to make purchases at these enormous either event, the public will have to bear the prices. Twenty-five per cent, upon the entire burdens. If they are allowed to grow into taxable property in the South would not be an their perminant habits under the tuition of the unreasonable rate, considering the present invicious and the vile, our criminal courts, our flation of prices, especially if it were divided jails and penitentiaries, will be crowded with into two or three installments. The people are victims of crime, and all the expenses of trials, propared to sustain any burdens necessary to incarcerations and executions will have to be save our country, provided there is wisdom borne by State and county treasuries., On the enough in Congress to adjust then qually .-simple score of economy, then, to say nothing of The wise man has said that "money is a dea higher obligation, does it admit of a question, fense ;* and when the great question before our whether it will be better to collect these, chil- people is, whether their money and property dren at convenient places, and train them shall go to secure our own "defeuse," or be confor usefulness in church and State, or to fiscated to pay the price of our subjugation. allow them to run at large, and contract habits | they will not hesitate. Then let Congrees devy of wickedness which nothing but the strong a tax adequate to the demands of the crisis, the atm of the law can restrain? Our day schools people will sustain them, and all will yet be

For the South Western Baplist."

FOSTERS, ALA., Nov. 6th, 1863. BRETHREN EDITORS : On Saturday the 10th of Oct., Rev. Redmon Jones, the pastor of the church at Bethel, Union Association, and Rev. John le when they most need the restraints, the coun- in preaching, exhortation and prayer during the meeting. The Lord in the men and women of the country, who are mercy met with the church by His theive tone to society and character to our reviving influence, sinners were contraining for these sacred trusts is not the most sliders reclaimed. During the meeting nineteen hopeful converts were recieved for baptism, fifteen of whom were buried with their Lord and Master by baptism on the last our martyred dead-who have laid down their day of the meeting, by the pastor, westo purchase the heritage of liberty and four stand over until next meeting, ispendance for us and for their children ; and two were recieved by letter, one a young soldier in the army who was lately baptized by Bro. Cumbic at Orange Court House, Virginia, and generation. This were a bootles war, one was restored to the fellowship of [escented to the most triumphant success, if the church. Well may this church whom we are seeking is to be conferred upon exclaim the Lord hath done great things for us, whereof, we are glad. This church has been very much blessed, for three years in succession "the these children, and nurse them for she has been abundantly revived and numbers have been added of such as we trust shall be saved. *C*.

For the South Western Baptist. LOOKOUT HOTEL, ON LOOKOUT) MOUNTAIN, Nov. 3rd 1863. A meeting of the chaplains and Missionaries of the army of Tenn.

army, and that we make a special business to pray for and assist each other in our work. The other resolutions were in reference to the proper preperation of business and a request: to the corps and division meetings to send up a narrative of the state of religion in their respective commands to the next general meeting. After religious exercises the meeting adjour-A. D. MeVoy.

Secretary.

Kor the South Western Baptist A Missionary Mass Meeting of the Judson Association.

MESSES EDITORS : At a mass meeting held with the church at Newton, -A pious sailor was once heard ex-Dale County, Ala., it was agreed to plaining the nature of faith to a shipfurnish the Baptist Banner and South | mate of his. / Among other things he Western Baptist with a synopsis of said :- "Mark you, it isn't breaking the business transacted for a proper off swearing and the like; it isn't understanding, and appreciation of reading the Bbile, nor praying, nor the meeting, it is perhaps necessary to being good-it is none of these ; for go a little back of the meeting and even if they woul'd answer for the tell how it originated: it was on this time to come, there is still the old wise; in the last session of the Judson score, and how are you to get over Association held on the 3d, 4th and that? It is not any thing you have 5th of Oct., last the question of sen- done or can do ; it is taking hold of ding a missionary to the army came what Jesus did for you, and expecting up, the body not being able to com- the pardon and salvation of your soul mence that business from a want of because Christ let the 'waves and a sufficient amount of funds, resolved billows go over him on Calvary .to lay the matter before the churches This is believing, and believing is individually by their delegates, that nothing else. they having considered it, might respond to the mass meeting by one believeth not shall be damned." "God delegate from each church bearing so loved the world that he gave his funds contributed for that purpose. only begotten Son, that whosoever With these prefatory remarks, we believeth in him should not perish, proceed to give an account of the but have everlasting life." meeting as tollowes: On Saturday before the 2nd Sabbath in Nov. the churches composing the association according to previous appointment, the meeting after an interesting sermon by Elder E. Cody organized by calling Elder Daniel Cumbie to the chair and E. Brooks to act as secreary; the amount of funds was assertained to be (including a small surplus in the treasury) near fifteen hundred (1500) dollars with which to employ a missionary. After various remarks, just as at their first outset in life, inquirys &c., relative to our available qualities for the work a choice was made of Elder L. R. Sims of Clintonville by a unanimous vote of the body. A committee or rather the executive

remembrance; I was afraid he would . that so that,"the love of the Father sir-1 shal sing there." joyed to hear the young man's confession ; and it is gratifying to know. that his subsequent conduct give proof of his having ceased to be a slave to sin. "A word spoken in due season, how good it is !

lest so easily mentamorphose them-A SAILOR'S EXPLANATION OF FAITH. selves in the basest. The heart which was made large enough for God F. W. Robertson. It is remarkable that among the severe reproofs which Christ address-

ditions, he never accuses them of altering the Scriptures. On the con-

Reader, do you believe? "He that

as the words of the Most High. He PRAYER IN THE HOUSEHOLD.- I was who made a scourge of small cords, once told of a cottage patriarch who and drove out the traffickers from the was born in those days when Scottemple, would not have been less jealland had a church in almost every ous against a lying pentateuch or a house. There was one in the fathers false prophet. Esther, the Song of dwelling; and when he pitched a tent Solomon David's imprecations, Jonah for himsel? he builded an altar. Round were not expunged by Him who, in that altar a good number of olive the Sermon on the Mount reviewed the plants grew up; but, one by one, thy traditionary laws, corrected the were either planted out in families of glosses, set aside impositions of the their own, or God took them. till he Jewish teachers, and pronounced and his old partner found themselves, "woe" upon those who tithed mint anise, and cummin, to the neglect of alone. But their, family worship conweightier matters; and surely it tinued as of old. At last his fellowwere a weightier matter to reform a travller left him. Still be carried on nation's Bible than to correct the the worship by humself. So sweet practices relating to temple offerings. was the memory of it in his father's house, and so pleasant had he found it in his own, that he could not give. it up. As he sat in his silent habita tion, morning and evening, his quiv ering voice was heard singing the old psalm-tune, reading aloud the chapter, and praying as if otherastill worshiped by his side. He has not found it dull .- Dr. James Hamilton. God, or the World ?

yet God was with me; and I tremble selves, and our destinies. God is our to praise him. He is very good to to think how he had been with me, Rest, the only One that can quench me and I know he is coming for me and had known all my sins and follies the fever of our desire. God in Christ soon, and will take me to be with him all my life_long. My sins came to is what we want. When men quit in heaven : and I shall "sing there,

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among his other instructions, he would

have taught the people what was the

true word of God. Much more, if

the sacred cannon, the great teacher

would, first of all, have purified the

things which were read to the people

strike me dead; and I thank God is not in them," then they must per- My dear children, such talk as this that I have been roused to seek after force turn aside; the noble heart to did me good; and my prayer for you the salvation of my poor soul." The break with disappointment-the mean- is that you may love Jesus and find master, as may be supposed, was over- er heart to love the world instead. him your friend ; may have music and sate and satisfy itself as best it in your hearts and in your voices too; may on things that perish in the tsing. | and at last may "sing more sweet, Herein lies the secret of our being, in more loud," in heaven.

How Sin Grows.

Many years since, two men were executed at Carlisle for burghary .-A m'nister then living in that city, was moved by compassion for the men, wastes itself upon the world .-- Rev. and applied to the judge for a respite; he was informed, that on account of the Christ and the Old Testament cruelty attending the robery, capital punishment must be inflicted. His lordship recommended their humane intercessor to use the only means ed to the Jewish scribes, in which he which now could be available to the accused them of making the word of culprits in preparing them by Christian instruction for the awful change which awaited them. In the course of his benevolent visits to this gloomy contrary, he appeals to those Scrip- abode, he questioned the prisoners how they had been led from the path of If among the received Scriptures homesty to commit such crimes. In there were a single book of doubtful answer to these inquiries, one of the unhappy men declared that his first step to ruin was; taking a half-penny out of his mother's pocket while she was asleep. From this sin he was led, one of those books had no right in by small but fatal- degrees, to the crimes for which he was so soon to suffer a shameful death.

> "NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME."-Yes, "and the day of salvation" too ; God says so; and there can be no doubt of its truth. Reader, canst thou say amen, it is so? God has been saying "now is the accepted time" ever since you first knew of a Saviour's death on the cross for your sins. And have you not yet agreed with God that this word of His is truth? It has ever been an accepted time with God, and He has been now a long time waiting for the accepted time with you : and if it does not soon come, the day of gracious visitation may pass away forever, and you have to take up that lamentation, "the harvest is past, the summer is ended and I am not saved !" O answer the question of a friend ; why is not the

er such crushing responsibilites calls for a more than common lamentation. Had we the toquence of the holy prophet, we should deem this the fitting occasion to "cry aloud and spare hot." until the Zion of God should arise to the full measure of her strength, so that this vast wilderness which now invites her mighty energies should, under her benevolent culture, blossom as the rose."

And then this work is so practical to all .--With triffing exceptions, none can say that "no man has hired him." It comes to every door, and pleads with resistless eloquence before every heart." In every community and neighborhood, these children are "perishing for lack of knowl-'edge." Every one who has a heart for the work can find more than he can possibly do.

convened at this place to day. After preliminary religious 'exercise, B. W. McDonold was chosen chairman and A. D. McVoy secretary. It was decided to hold the next general meeting on the first Wednesday in December next. The Chaplains of each corps were requested to hold. regular meetings for consultation .-A committee on constitution and by-laws, was appointed. Afternoon session ; an inquiry was made, .in regard to Christian Associations .-After the nature, operations and re-We say then, let our Sunday School Board sults of such Associations were exbe liberally endowed-let Sunday Schools be plained by a chaplain from each corps,

committe of the association viz :--Elders E. Cody. A. L. Martin, Caswell Smith, and Brethren E. Brooks and G. B. Clark were appointed to inform Broth L. R. Sims of his election, this committee was also authorised and requested that in case brother Sims could not thus serve as missionary to select some one else and contract with him for the meeting. Each contret with the missionary was tobe for a term or quarter of three months .--This provision was made in order the better to enable the committe to adjust the plan of operating to the exigences of the times.

God has so formed our moral nature that we are compelled to place our affections on some object out of ourselves. "If any man love the

'All this," said he after his resurrection, "must be fulfilled which were present with you an accepted time to written in the Law of Moses, and in give up your sins and to give your the Prophets, and in the Psalms, conheart to God ? Ponder this question cerning me." seriously till you find an answer that

satisfies your own conscience. Ask TRUE GRACE will enable a man to yourself again and again, why is not step over the world's crown to take to day an accepted time for me to beup Christ's cross ; to prefer the cross of Christ above the glory of this come a Christian ? God requires an answer to such a question, look about world. Godfery, first king of Jeruyou for an answer that will satisfy salem, refused to be crowned with a crown of gold, saying that it became God.

not a Christian there to wear a crown Nothing worth having is got by of gold, where Christ had worn a sin; nothing worth keeping is lost by serving God. crown of thorns.

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Public Meeting.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., Oct. 31, 1863. According to previous notice a portion of the citizens of Macon county met at the Court House, this day to devise the best means of supplying ty with the necessaries of life.

the Chair, and C. A. Stanton appoined Secretary. The Chairman in a short speech explained the object of the meeting : when on motion, a committee consiting of W. W. Mason, Rev J. M. Newman, and Hon. L. Alexander were appointed to prepare business for the meeting.

During the absence of the committee several addresses were delivered. urging our people at home to encourage our soldiers in the field by supplying their families at home with the uccs essaries of life.

ing preamble and resolutions, which to memoralize the proper authorities were unanimously adopted and the to release the grain purchased by secretary instructed to foward copies of the proceedings of this meeting to the Daily Avertiser at Montgomery, soldiers. and the Columbus (Ga) Sun, and the South Western Baptist, and request their publication.

DAVID CLOPTON, Ch'n. C. A. STANTON, Sec'y.

Whereas, the blood vand fearful struggle in which we are engaged for independence and self-government, has through the lapse of centuries. It reached a crisis involving the subsistance of our gallant army and the people by reason of the exorbitant prices demanded by the producers and manufacturers; and whereas, there is of many successive thrones. It may no antagonism between the people, have connection sure unbroken with the government and the army, each the first church which the Redeemer being a component part of a grand knit system, for the protection of life, liberty and property; and whereas, yet not be strong. it is the duty of every good and loyal citizen to yield a prompt and cheerful boundless that wealth,-how exhaustobedience to the laws of the the Con-less its treasures. It may gather into federate States enacted in conformity itself all the discovered and the undis with the constitution of the same ; covered wealth of all worlds, and yet and whereas, the act "to regulate impressment" is eminently just and wise be weak. in its requirements, only asking the Not in numbers. We like to have surplus supplies of the people to be a large church. We believe that it furnished to the Government, at such will eventually become co-extensive reasonable prices as to prevent the with the world. This consummation further depreciation of our currency, and if possible to appreciate its value of the church's hopes and prayers and whereas, under existing forms of might, however, be realized, and yet financial law, said currency constitutes the church not be strong. the only availabe means of the Gov- Not in the earthly dignity and rank energetically sustained by the people fully demonstrated the ability of the Government promptly and honorably strength. to redeem all its engagements, either Not in temporal prosperity. There Treasury notes. Be it therefore Resolved 1st, That the people of Macon county entertaining, the same the "Old Union," hereby renew the and yet no strenth. pledge of "our lives, our fortunes and But a clurch's strength dies consist." our sacred honors" to the successful prosecution of the war in which we are engaged, to die freemen, rather piety of those who compose it. Here than live slaves. Resolved 2nd, That he will yield cret of its might. It may have lived obedience to all the laws of the Con- but a single year.' It may be absofederate States, and in order to seenre lutely in poverty, in respect of this subsistence to the army: the families of indigent soldiers, and the poor in general, we hereby solemnly pledge ly a score of souls, and these the obourselves to the country, and to each scurest in the community. It may other, not to ask or take from the scarcely have been once gladdened by Government, the families of soldiers the sunshine or carthly prosperity, and price than that established by the yet, be strong. If theirs' be the Confederate Commissioners of the prayer of penitence and the life of State of Ala, in their published selved- faith continually, if, they have a zeal ple of prices under "act to regulate im- and "devotedness corresponding with pressments."

to the Probate Judge for record and publication the names of any who refuse and request him to impress their productions.

Resolved, 7th, That the Representatives from this county are hereby instructed to advocate any just measures which may be presented to the indigent soldiers' families of this coun- Legisle ture of the State of Alabama proposing the aid of the State for the Hon. David Clopton was called to relief of the financial embarrassments of the country.

Resolved, 8th, finally, That we have unshaken confidence in the ability, integrity and patriotism of the Confederate Government, in our ability as a people to sustain the war to success ul resultain the achievement of our independence and eternal seperation from the abolitionized Government at Washington.

Hon. R. F. Ligon offered the fol lowing, which was adopted :

Resolved. That after paying our tax in kind, in the opinion of this meeting, the surplus of gain made in this county will be required to supply the wants of indigent families, and that our Rep-. The committee reported the follow- resentatives in Congress be requested the Govenment agents, or so much as may be needed, to be applied to the support of the families of indigent

The Strength of the Church.

"Awake, put on thy strength, oh Zion." The church then has strength. Wherein does it consist?

Not in age. It may have lived may have outstood revolutions which buried empires. It may have witnessed the setting up and throwing down planted on the plains of Judea, and

Not in Wealth. I care not how

every man, wherever placed, how- VALUABLE' TOWN PROPERTY ever far from other sources of interest or beauty, has this doing for him constantly. The noblest scenes of the earth can be seen and known but by few; it is not intended that man dence, within a few miles of town. should live always in the midst of them he injures them by his presence; in Daily one week and forward bill to this office. he ceases to feel them if he be always

with them; but the sky is for all; bright as it is it is not too bright or too good for human nature's daily food. Fist same for two moments together ; almost human infis passions-spiritual its infinity-its appeal to what is im-

mortal in us is as distinct as its ministry of chastisement or of blessing to what is moral, is essential.

but as it has to do with our animal Nov. 16. 1865. n27-31-86 sensation ; we look upon all by which it speaks more clearly to us than to brute,--upon all which bears witness to the intention of the Supreme, that we are to receive more from the covering vault than the light and the dew which we share with the weed and the worm-only as a succession of meaningless and monotonous accidents, too common and too painful to be worthy of a moments watchfulness or a glance of admiration .-- John Ruskin.

There is no note on the harp of an angel more welcome to God than the cry of a penitent for mercy, or the supplication of a child for grace.

MANY SAINTS have had their hearts warmed, and kindled by sitting near other saints' fires.

Secular Intelligence.

Up to our latest dates the enemy were still Their heaviest fire is still upon Sumter.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a desirable residence, convenient to Churches, busi-ness and Schools in this place, with all necessary out-buildings complete-together with twen-ty-acres of land attached to said residence.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 17, 1863. p27-44

Administrator's Sale of Land.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, I will sell at Warrior Stand, on Weinesday ad day of December next, for cash, certain lands be-onging to the estate of Mary Guy, and known as the good for human nature's daily food. Sometimes gentle, sometimes capri-cious, sometimes awful': never the same for two moments together al. Township 15, of Range 25, Nov. 26 1863, n27 4t \$7 50 Administrator.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. in its tenderness-almost divine in PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 21-T PAN OF NEV., 1863 THIS day came A. H. Rowell, Executor of the last will Till'S day came A. H. Rowell, Executor of the last will and testament of William Goodson, late of said coun-ty deceased, and filed his petition praving for an or-der to sell the lands belonging to said estate, and where-as his petition, among other things, shows that Martha Beardin wife of James Beardin, is a non-resident beir and resides in Atlanta, Ga., and that Elizabeth Acree, wile of William Acree, resides in Montgomery county And yet we never attend to it--we here to be and appear at my office in Taskegree on the alst day of December next and show cause, if any they have why sail petition should not be granted.

A. STANTON, Judge of Probate.

WAR TAX.

THE Tax pavers of Macon county, will attend at the places and times below set forth for the purpose of making an estimate of all their nett cattle, horses and males, not used in cultivation. All who have seld beeves incles, not used in cultivation. All who have sold beeves since the 1st of May last and prior to the 1st of Novem-ber will be required to render the gross proceeds of such sales. It will be well for all to attend, as defaulters will be subjected to the penality of having 25 per cent. added to the amount of their tax. I will be prepared to receive a written statement of the Tax in kind

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Nov. 26, 1863 n27-3t-\$9		
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MARRIAGE.

Married, at the Tuskegee Hotel on the morning of the 13th Nov. by B. W. Starke, Esq. Mr. ALGERNON WIL-LIAMSON: of Montgomery, to Miss MATTIE THOMAS, of Ma con ounty. Ala. Printers' fee received.

Obitnaries.

Hisd. at Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 16th, 1863, CHRISTOPHER besieging Charleston. They threw several T. KESSE, formerly of Richmond and Hampton, Virginia. shells into the city during last week, without For several years past, Mr. Keese had been in feeble any serious damage to person or property .- health, attended with extreme physical suffering, which prostrated his bodily eaergy. For this reason he was not From the Trans-Mississippi Department. rights ; yet no truer patriot ever fell on the battle-field. His whole heart was fired with zeal for the success of The Mobile Advertiser has the following Confederate independence. A few weeks before his degood news from an Arkansas correspondent | cease, he re visited Richmond, his native city, where he whose letter is dated the 20th ult. - It utterly | had the pleasure of meeting his revered mother and his contradicts the Yankee stories of Confederate two devoted sisters, to whom he had always proved an affectionate son and brother, being their hope in early "Our troops throughout this Trans-Mississip- lite-their comfort in riper years. His duties as a huspi Department are now well clothed, well fed band and a master, were performed with tenderness and and in the best of spirits. Do not believe any uniform kindness. Even previously to his taking up in report that may reach you that our troops in himself the vows of a Christian, the principle of the Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas are descriing golden rule animated his dealings with others. As a or becoming demoralized for any cause. Such Christian, he aimed to attain the highest point of faith is not the case anywhere. On the contrary, and works He was a member of the M. E. Church there never was more loyalty than at present while living-now he edjoys the full fruition of those among them, as the enemy will yet learn, if he whose names are in the "Book of Life." [due \$2] ventures too far within our borders. Do not Fied, at Point Clear, on the 5th of October last, bro. give yourselves any uneasiness about us on this A 1. Norwood, son of Dr. Wm E, and Mrs. E. G. Ner-Early after the commencement of the war bro Nerwood raised a company principally from this county. FEELINGS OF EVERY TRUE SOUTHERNER --- | (Marengo) and was chosen their captain. The company Some of the letters sent by soldiers in the Con formed a part (Co C.) of the 20d Ala Reg't. His health federate service to their families in Missouri soon failed, and in consequence of continued ill health, have been intercepted by the Federals, and are he resigned and came home. During the present year. being published in their papers. Here is an he re-enlisted in the Witherspoon Goard, Co. C. of the extract from one which gives our oppressors a '21st Ala Reg't, and was a member of that company. view of the feelings their acts have aroused in | (which is now at Point Clear.) at the time of his death Bro. Norwood was much beloved by his friends and com Teach my children to think of me and to love panions in arms, not only as a soldier, but as a warm me and to hate the chemies of their country and zealous Christian, especially during his last enlist and desphiliers of their peaceful home. Swear ment-ever fearless in opposing the vices of camp, and them, like Hannibal, never to forgive a Lincoln- ever active in aiding any measure for the spiritual wel-Let it be their religion to hate a Yankee fare and improvement of his company and regiment -His health seemed to have been bot partially restored And the Fyderals will find that the longer from the shock received soon after his first entering the the war, the more bitter and enduring will be service, and though in feeble health for some time prethe halrod of the South towards the North- vious to his d-ath, it was rather su'den and unexpected to his friends-was taken on Friday and died the followa hatred which they caused to spring into ex-Church, Marengo county ., where he" was baptized by the COLONEL FOREEST. We are glad to see the Rev. J. G. Williams some 14 years ago. He was about 29 years of age at the time of his death. He has left a without mother and wife, a brother and sister and many Colonel Jeff. Forrest, the brother of Gen. warm friends to and out of the army to mourn his death Forrest, whose death has been so universally de Yet they mourn not a shose who have no hope, for if plored, still lives. He was shot through the we believe t at Jesus died and rose again even so them ips, He is now at the house of Capt. Steele, sise which sleep in Jesus will God, bring with him. [due \$4] A FREEND. Oct. 19th, 1852. Died, in Perry county, on the 18th Oct. 1863, MRs LEble mountain cove. He and his comrades kill- view TALBERT, consort of Key John Talbert, in the sixty second year of her age, leaving an aged husband, a devoted minister of the Gospel, a number of children and "other friends to mourn her loss. Sister Talbert was born

where he sickened and died. In speaking of the virtues of our departed friends, we are too apt to eulogise their virtues too highly-but in the case of young Fosterpartial friends can say no more than all his acquaintance would say, that he was a dutiful and obedient son, and devoted to his parents, particularly to his mother, to whom he always went for counsel and advice, and to which he always adhered, most sacredly. Philip had never made any open profession of religion ; but being naturally of a religious turn. gaw hopes to his friends that he was piepared to meet his God in peace-his last letters to his mother strengthening the hope-thus it is that the most promising of our young men 'are going offering up their lives upon the altar of their countrybat their virtues and patriotism will be long cherished by a grateful country. Young Foster left a pleasant home and devoted parents, and a circle of loving and admiring friends, to brave the perils and bardships of the camp ; and faithfully did be discharge all its duties-being always obedient to orders, and discharging the duties required of him cheerfully-courteous to his officers and Kind and obliging to his fellow soldiers, because a favor-ite among them? What words can express the anguish of heart of his parents, when the painful news reached them of his death-the stroke was a crushing one to his devoted mother-her last hope snatched from her, (for they had lost an only daughte but a few months before this sad event.) her only son gone. But she mourns not as those who have no hope. The bereaved parents have the warm sympathies of all who knew their dear son, for he leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn kind and obliging to his fellow-soldiers, because a favor-

he leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his untimely death. [P'd \$5] ONE WHO LOVED HIM.

Exchange Notice No. 7.

RICHMOND, VA., OCT. 16, 1863. are hereby declared dully exchanged :

at any time previous to the first of September 1863. This section, however, is not intended to include any officers and men captured at Vicksburg, July 4th, 1863. except such as were declared exchanged by Exchange Notice. No. 6: September 12, 1863, or are specially named in this notice. But it does embrace all deliveries made at City Point or other Place, before September 1st, 1863, and with the limitation above named, all captures at Port Hudson or any other place where the parties were released on parole.

II. The staff of Generals Pemberton, Stevenson, Bowen, Moore, Barton, S. D. Lee, Cummings, 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 Forty sixth Mississippi Regiments, all captured at Vicksburg, July 4th, 1863.

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

send bill to the War Department.



THE College Exercises will be resumed on the FIRST MANDAY IN OCTOBER 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 size months, is divided into periods of three months each.— Payments for each term are required imprivable in ad

Administrator's Sale,

BY virtue of an order of the to bate 1 an son, for cash, all the perishable property being g said estate of William Goudser consisting of the mules, cows, hogs, farming then ills during the kitchen furniture, wagor cart and buggy. Also, comp fodder, cotton, potatoes, Sc. A. H. RCWN 1. fodder, cotton, potatoes, &c. Nov. 18, 1863. n26-4t 55 t.S. Cotor

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probat Court of Macon Bicounty, I will sell all the periodable property the nging to the estate of James Potts, consisting of here, mules, cows and farming utenals, on W 23d day of December next on the pier. see Wester day'r ay ag te said estate. Nov. 14, 1863. n26-4: \$5 Anniais mus

Administrator's Sale.

Fine Plantation in Maron County. Ala 1190 ACRES OF LAND

BY virtue of an order granted me by the light to ing

dwelling house, 13 good egro house, the loca &. Also, all the periodole prot five box Hoge, Farming utensils, a Terms frames s

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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

WHEREAS, Letters, o A un set the title es e granted to the und ton, Judge of Probate or the lith 6 All persons having claim, autinst de them in the time preserved by law All persons indebted to a id esta-

tales II utaki permisi SARAT Es . DANS, Nov. 12, 1883. n25-6 \$2 11

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lestate of ETTERS of Administration of ed by the Griffin, deceased, h Probate of Macon coulty, to the undersigned ose indebted to said events are an existed to make mediate payment and these par-estate will present them within law or they will be barre tion prescriber GRIFFIN. Nov. 12, 1883. n25 (\$3 .0 dinizisi at

The State of Alebama Site on County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL IN M. TE DAY

THIS day came Adelin, H. Ly the estate of J. L. 1 ob. her account current and or chers in the of her administration of said (some which to be filed, and set for he ring on the cernber next: Notice is free by a terested to be and appear at a Re-bate Court, to be held or the same 2: bate Court, to be brander sold of sold solar ber next, at the court-rison of sold solar cause why raid account sold your life should C. STAN' owed Nov. 12, 1863. n23-81-35 fudge of I:

The State of Alabamo Macon County PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM- STE DAY OF ST . THIS day came John B. Bibre Administrator . settleracht; - 1

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Resolved, 3d, That it is the duty of every good citizen by every means in his power to sustain the credit of complish that great end, we hereby wise to win souls unto Christ. pledge ourselves solemnly in no case to refuse to take Confederate Treasury notes in payment for debts due, or or property sold.

Resolved 4th, That our Senator and Representatives be instructed to inthe State to levy a tax in kind, upon producers and of money or of manufacturers, traders and upon other nonproducers, for the support of the families of indigent soldters and upon failure of the Legislature to pass 'a general law, then, to introduce and advocate such law for Macon county.

of the war; and whereas, we believe of its members. The names of kings that the surplus supplies in the hands and courts, and cabinets might have of producers and manufacturers are a place upon its roll. Men of honor adequate, and that the resources of and influence,-all the dignitaries of Government wisely administered and the earth might be, nominally, sons of the church, and yet it have no

in the form of Confederate bonds or may be no open foes, internal or external,-no fires of persecution, or floods of opposition, no discorprinciples which animated them in dont views and aims, and no straitensevering the ties which bound them to ed circumstances whatever, -- all this,

> in the living, growing, shining, active is the hiding of its strength,-the se-

world's goods. It may number scarcetheir obligations and professions, that church cannot help being strong,strong in God, and in the power of of the Contederate States, and to ac his might, valiant for the truth, and

The Unappreciated Sky.

It is a strange thing how little, in general, people know about the sky. troduce and support a bill in the ensu- It is the part of creation in which ing Legislature, authorizing the Com Nature has done more for the sake of missioners' Court in each county in pleasing man--more for the sole and evident purpose of talking to him and teaching him than in any other of her works : and it is just the part in which we attend to her. There are not many of her other works in which something more than the pleasing of Resolved 5th, That a Central Com- men is not answered by every part mittee, consisting of five shall be ap- of their organization ; but a very es- Corner St. Anthony on Commerce & Front Sts pointed by the chairman, whose duties sential purpose of these might, so far shall be to determine in 'co-operation | as we know be answered, if, once in with the Probate Judge, what fam- three days or thereabouts a great ugly, black rain-cloud were brought up over the blue sky; and everything well watered, and so all left blue again ceeding resolution, and to do all other till next time, with perhaps a film of morning and evening dew. And instead of this there is not a moment of any day of our lives when Nature for in the foregoing resolution to call is not producing scene after scene, upon every citizen of the county in picture after picture, glory after glory, their respective beats, and ascertain and working still upon such exquisite what amount of surplus production and constant principles of the most Judge: at the prices fixed by the com- perfect beauty, that it is quite certain missioners, for the support of the fami- that it is all done for us, and intendlies of indigent soldiers, and to report ed for our perpetual pleasure. And

Nothing very important from other quarters. | able to bear arms as a soldier in defence of his con

disorganization in that quarter :

side, we are all right, and will keep up our end wood of the pole.'

every true Southern heart :

and live a patricit. istance

following in the Atlanta Register:

a mi e and half from Tascumbia. and is doing well. On the first day of his series of fights he had with him five men; and Forrest, pursued by a large number, took refuge in an inaccessied twenty-eight of the enemy, among them a Colonel, a Major and two Captains.

House rent, fuel and provisions are going up in Edgetteld District, S. C. Her parents' removed to rapidly in Washington city. Honses are rent-ing for \$1200, \$1500, \$2000, \$3000 and \$3500. a pious and consistent member of the Baptix Church, From forty to one hundred and twenty a month about forty two years. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.?" is the price of a single furnished room for a single gentleman. Beet has risen to thirty five Died, on the 5th of Oct. 1863, of Congestive Feyer, cents, and butter fifty cents per pound, and eggs Miss TEXNE GORDON. Haughter of Maj. F. Gordon, of thirty six cents per dozen. Coal is selling at Ash Creck, Lowndes county, Ala,-sged 21 years, one eleven dollars per ton, and wood eight, nine and month and four days. ten dollars per cord.

Due Notice.

Forhearance has ceased to be a virtue. 'We have reor 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 tendines From this rule we shall not depart. We shall in the fature

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED, Tuskegee, Als. Nov. 26, 1853. m27-1m \$4 CHARLES BRIGGS J. A. BRANCH, J. H. BOSTWICK. BRIGGS, BRANCH & CO., PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Death, relentless foe, never for a moment ceases his rathless invadings. Again he has spread his dark mantle of sorrow over our once joyous circle-clutched with jey hand, our favorite, and Tennie was forced to die. Swiftly, but calmly, her pure and angelic spirit winged peatedly requested short obituaries, as we did not charge its flight to realms of bliss far beyond the azure vaults. Too rich a treasure for earth to possess longer, she ha been removed to that home of lasting joy where every hope of her guileless heart shall be realized. Possessed of a kind, generous disposition, Tennie won the affection and unlimited confidence of an extended sircle of friends who deeply mourn her loss and sincerely sympathize with her aged parent and sorrow-stricken sister. In a A situation as teacher, by a lady who is a graduate word, "none knew her but to lote her," and "those that of the E M. F. College, and of several years' experience. Address, Mrs. HARRIETT R. BUCK. should claim one so young-that the grave should rob us of one so dear.

"I know not if we could have borne, To see thy beauties fade ; The night that followed such a morn Had worn a deeper shade : Thy day without a cloud hath past, And thou wert lovely to the last; Extinguished, not decayed; As stars that shoot along the sky,

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-

Rates per Annum per Term. Preparatory 's s... Friench, Latin or Greek 30 00 10 00 ****** · · · · · ·
 Instrumental Music
 75 00
 25 00

 Use of Inst
 10 00
 3 35

 Incidental Expenses
 5 00
 1 65
The price of Board will be modified by circumstances. At present it may be obtained for \$35 or \$40 per month. Pupils pay from the time of entrance to the end of the erin, and no deduction is made except on account of protracted illness.

Miss GROSCHEL is expected to resume her position as instructor in Music. Prof. BRAUN has also been engaged in the department. Thiskagee. Sept. 10, 1863. n16-tf

NOTICE.

MY PLANTATION, near Tuskegee, for sale, if sold by the 1st of December. C. BATTLE. Det. 22, 1863 n228f

FOR SALE:

SMALL FARM, five miles West of Warrior Stand, containing 260 acres, more or less-all oak land-175 acres cleared, under good fence and free productive land-firstrate outlet for stock, especially hogs-fruit in abandance and that which is good. Convenient to mill, (one mile) Houses suitable for a small farm. I wills sell a bargains J. P. CHAMBLESS, Warrior Stand. Ala', Sept. 16, 1863 n19 tf

WANTED.

YOUNG LADY of three years' experience desires a situation as teacher. She will teach the English branches and Latin Address, "JUDSON!" Nov. 5, 1803. n2d-3t-P'd \$1 Dover, Ala.

A NEGRO FOR SALE.

A LIKELY young negro fellow will be sold in Tuskegee on the first Monday in January-next. (if not private-ly disposed of). Sold for no fault. [Confederate money taken in payment. A. J. SISTRUNK. Nov: 19, 1863. n26-tds-Paid \$4

FOR SALE: TWO No 1 Concord Coaches. JESSE, L. ADAMS.

Nov. 11, 1868. n26 tf.

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Frobate Judge of Macon county, I will sell to the highest bidder at Creek Stand on the 10th day of December next. the following property belonging to the estate of James M. Davis, d. ceased : A shall stock of Goods, 4 herd of M. Davis, d. ceased : A milicles, Cattle and other minor articles, J. E. FILISON, Terms of sale cash. Nov. 19, 1863. n26-3t-P'd \$5 Administrator.

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court, I will sell at public outery for cash, at Tuskegee, on Wednes-day 17th day of December next, three slaves, ED, about years old; MARY, about sixteen years old, and JUN4, about eleven years of age-as the property of the estate of John T. Wilheight. Also, at the late residence of John T. Wilheight, I will sell for cash on Saturday the 20th day of December next, all the perisliable property of said estate. HAMBLIN TATUM, Nov. 17, 1803. n26-4t-P'd \$5 Administrator.

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court, I will sell for cash at Tuskegee, on Wednesday 17th day of December next, a negro named CHARLOTTE, about thirty five years old, as the property of J. H. Harris. Also, at Warrior Stand, on Monday 22d day of December next, will sell for cash, the house and lot in Warrior Stand, being the late residence of J. H. Harris, and including the stor-house MENELEE TATUM, Nov. 17, 1983 n26-4:-P'd \$5 Administrat Administrator.

Sale of Real Estate.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, we, John L. Carmichael, Wm. H. Stanton, D county, we, John L. Carmichael, W.m. H. Stanton, Angus McBride, William G. Crawford and Matthew Peters, Commissioners, will sell at public outery for cash. at Cotton, Valley on Monday 15th day of December next, certain land Muate in said county of Macon and known as the South half of the North-west quarter of Section 18, Township 15, of Range 24, and 80 acres of the West half of the South half of the same Section. Said land sold for partition. Nov. 9, 1863. n26-4t-\$5

Administrator's Sale

By virtue of an order of the Prohate Court I will sell for cash at Cotton Valley, on Monday 15th day of December noxt, the following slaves, namely: DOCTOR, about 55 years old, ENOCH, about 55 gears old, HAR RIETT, about 47 years old, MARTHA ANN, about 12 years old—as the property of the estate of Timney Phil-lips, and all the perishable property of said estate. J. D. PHILLIPS, Nor. 9, 1862, n26-4t-P'd \$5 Nov. 9, 1863. n26-4t-P'd \$5 Adminis . stor.

to be held on the said see ad Monday or Becen ber at the court-room of same court and show cruse a said account and worch is shown in the allower C. A STANTON: dutige of P bb to

Nov. 12, 1883. n25-3 35 The State of Al: nama -Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL FERM- TH DAY OF N THIS day came Alex. F aver, adm mistrator of the es account current and you chers for a final set i emerhis administration of sale estate, which was a direct to be filed, and set for hear og on the : Mod ay a Jecem ber next : Notice is herroy given to all performance ed to be and appear at a Regular 1 cm of the Pachase Court, to be held on the said 2d on the non-ecomber next, at the court room of said court and show cause why said account and ve chers she at see here lowe

Nov. 12, 1863. n25-8: \$5 Judge of 1 obais.

Administrator's Sale

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Bourt of Maco county I will sell to the highest bidder in the town of Netasulga on Saturday the 28th day of November 1863, e following reader at the All that lot or parcel of land, contain us the build and fifty acres, more or cless, and have n s- the Sou east quarter of Section - ght, in township or teen. east quarter of Section e ght, in township or deter Range twenty-four, except ten acres in the North west corner of said land; to a traffic dot former a care by J. H. Hannon, B. F. obresto, and F. Masters. An also, one andivided hal intere in the odd with lar-to-wit: A certain lot o land in the town of A da-uk to wit: A certain lot o land in the town of A desuft on which the storehome of B. T. Phillips, constru-stands, and which is desprifted as follows do and meneing on the South file of such angle strength of certain point on the sectional late and furning four parallel with the storehouse two for a cest of the lo-of said house eighty feet. There we as forty feet, there North fights feet to the section like the formation North eighty feet to the sec ional line, ther we can nor sai line forty feet to the point of beginni all of which his situated in the county of Macob, in the said of labama to be sold as the property of B. T. Fillers deceased, for cash. R. M. PHILIDES

deceased, for cash. Nov. 5, 1863. n24 tds 38 Admini trator

Guardian Sale.

BY, virtue of an orde of the Probate Court of Mean County, granted to use as the Guardian of the person and property of Wiley Turner, a minute I will, o Monday the 36th day of November, 1862, better the four theme door in the town of Tush gee, between the used book of sale, sell to the high t bidde for cash, the whole a Section twenty-five in T wuship sixteen, of Parce twe, ty one, situated in said t unity, a she pro ar if the said minor. Wi Lie M THOM ON said minor. Nov. 5, 1863. n24-4t-55.

"Administratix Sale of Land.

BY virtue of an order at the relate County, I will sell a public on ry st the lence of William Geldsb. on Warner in 22 comber next, certain real estate kick, a weith $N_{\rm eff}^{\rm obs}$ Quarter of the South west Quarter of Section 18, 6t. and all that portion of the reaction of the same Section, lying on the North same different in in Township, seventeen (17) of har we that is At the same time and place will be soluted that property of said estate, and the estate

Nov 2 1863. n24-4t \$5.

Business Cards.

DR. R. V. MITCHELL OFFERS his services to the office a ways be found at his office a ways Co. building,) in the day in an int Ma

June 4, 1863. n8-610-1 a #7 B. B. DAVIS,

Bookseller and Stationer, BOOK EMPORIUM, No. 20 Market Street, Montgomery, Als

March 19, 1863. H. L. WILLIAMS, COMMISSION MERCHANT, Corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streth ATLANTA, GAR Oct. 29, 186S. n23-3m \$5 SCHOOL, LAW, MEDICAL, THEOLOGICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS; CAP, LETTER, BATH,

NOTE & WRAPPING PAPERS;

BLANK BOOKS,

Envelopes, Pens, Ink, dc., &c.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.

THE subscriber offers for sale on liberal term. either (or both) the BRO "NWC"D I STITUE BOR

W. S. BARTON,

TEACHERS' EXCHANCE.

Mourgomery, Ala,

ilies of soldiers are embraced under the second resolution, and to appoint sub-committees throughout the county for the purpose specified in the sucthings neccessary to accomplish the objects of this meeting.,

Resolved, 6th, That it shall be the duty of the sub-committee provided he is willing to sell to the Probate

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MOBILE, ALA. Nov. 26, 1863. n27-4m P'd \$10

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to me as administrator on the estate of Simeon Brooks, late of said county, deceased, I will on Monday the 21st day of December 1863, before the Court House door of Macon county, between the usu-al hours of sale sell at public auction to the highest the Court House door of Macon county, between the usual bours of sale sell at public anction to the bighest bidder the following property for cash, to wit. The some set the following property for cash, to wit. The some set the following property for cash, to wit. The some set of the south west quarter of Section thirty of the set quarter of Section six. In Township sixteen, of Range twenty for, and the North west quarter of Section twenty five, less quarter of the South east quarter of Section twenty five, less quarter of the south east quarter of Section twenty five, and the North west quarter of Section twenty five, and the North west quarter of the South east quarter of Section twenty five, also do the same terms, and as the property of the est te of the sout five some auton five series did. FRANKEY a broad about four years old, and LUCINDA, a woman about five series did. FRANKEY a boat some and is unknown. Inter the same time and here there are short four years old. The south four years old and here cableren to a five series did. The south four years old and here cableren to a five series did. The south four years old and here cableren to a five series did. The south the south four years old and here cableren to a five series did. The south four years old and here cableren to a five series did. The south four years old and here about four years old and here ab

Shine brightest as they fall from on high.

Still, Tennie, we will miss you ! When gentle spring returns, we'll miss you 'mid the flowers ; when sultry summer its past-times bring, we'll miss that bounding step, that cheerful voice ; but, most of all, when some sweet song shall charm the ear, we'll miss those soft low tones. And yet, we would not call you here again. Farewell, dear Tennie, but not forever ; when we, like you, life's weary race have run, we'll meet again where

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF NOV , 1863 THIS day came S. E. Foote, Administratrix of the es-tate of R. T. Foote, Accessed, and filed ther patition praying for an order to sell the slave Zedrick, belonging to said estate, for the purpose of paying debts: This is to notify all parties in interest to be and appear at my office on the 2d Monday in December next and show cause, if any they have, why said order should not be granted. granted. nanted. C. A. STANTON, Nov. 19, 1863. n26-3t-P'd \$4. Judge of Probate.

NOTICE.

Nov. 2, 1863. n25-3t-P'd \$2

Is hereby given to all registered persons in Macon County to meet the Assessor of said County at the following places at the times herein named, in order to make their returns on Gross Sales from 1st July to the Ist October ; and on failure to do so, such pdrson will be subjected to the penalty of the law :

Notasulga, Monday November 23; Loachapoka, Tuesday • "24; Union Springs, Saturday "28; Tuskegee, from now until the 23d inst. WM. C. MARTIN, Collector 34th Dist., Ala. (or both) the BROWNWCOD INSTITUE power laGrange, Ga., or the TESAEGAE (INSTITUTE, in Taskegee, Ala., It is believen the Institution STITUTE, in Taskegee, Ala., It is believen the Institu-ions possess a transages of location for a to the in-school, especially with the military unsur-outfit of each is ample, the believen sature of the and in some respects elegent. Address the interval Conseta, Ala. January 1, 1862, Institute 7, 50 January 1, 1863 1y 1aid \$7 50

May 14, 1863. n50-1y