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SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

the country. Prices will tamble down to the Che South Western Baptist, old standard, and the credit of the country will A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER, be maintained. Those who desire to keep up it; but those who expect the government redeem prices, and make fortunes, of course will oppose HENDERSON & BATTLE, its issues-who are willing to sacrifice their personal interest to the claims of patriotismwho prefer to give their substance to the cause rather than have it confiscated by our enemies Baptist. to pay the price of our subjugtion-will not hesitate one moment, if the wisdom of Congress shall adopt this, or some other measure equally effective. Practically, it is a forced loan; and Thursday, Dec. 3, 1863. if our people are prepared for it, they are prepared for independance. The "cotton loan" B. B. DAVIS. of the "Book Emporium," Montin Europe is to all intents and purposes gomery. Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive a failure. It has purchased us a navy which is on the eve of completion, and which, could we vail ourselves of it, would be adequate to sweep our harbors of every blockading vessel from Norfolk to Galveston. But those We will pay the highest marked price for rags at this office. It is now ve-sels have been seized and detained by England and France, and we shall never secure our only chance to get paper. Will them. Thus are we again thrown apon our our patrons and friends, who desire own resources for the maintenance of this war. the continuance of our paper, save We must, therefore, by every means in our their rags, and send them in at their power aid the government by sustaniing its credit, and supplying it with all the means necessary to a vigorous and successful prosecu-Notice the Red Cross (X) Mark. cution of the war. If the Atlantic had been converted into an ocean of fire at the opening Those whose terms of subscription of this contest, it would have been an incomare about to expire, will, find on the perible blessing to us. Recognition will never come from any quarter, until the right arm of margin of the paper a red cross mark the aboltion government shall be broken. God We adopt this plan to save the expense and our right - arms are the only friends we of writing and forwarding accounts .have on this broad earth, and had we realized We will give some two or three weeks this at the beginning, it had been infinitely notice in this way, so that subscripbetter for us.

tions can be renewed . Look out for We have our fears that our Congress will not have the nerve to meet this crisis, but that they will again altempt to "daub with untem-The Publishers announce that pered morter." Several of the old members they can not print Minutes for Asso- have recently lost their seats for their adhesion ciations this year. The scarcity of to principle rather than cater to popular prejupaper, and the weakness of their force dices. But as their term of service will not expire until the 18th day of February, and as no motive can now influence them but patrio tism, is it too much to expect that they will rise to the full magnitude of their responsibili-We have read with deep interest the proceed- ties, and do their duty in contempt of all ings of the late Bank Convention which was personal considerations ? Let Congress realize held at Augusta, Geo., for the purpose of re- that other generations are to pass a verdict commending some measures of relief in regard upon their conduct as well as this ; and that if to our currency. Without pretending to any those generations cannot vote, they are at least knowledge of a question so profoundly perplex to share the destiny we are working out for ing to all our people, the measures recommended them. The truth is, we need more courage in by this Convention strike us as being, more feasi- Congress now, than we do in the field.

Another Great Battle.

during the month (Oct.)

Oct., reports 50 conversions and 29 the enemy struck down by a shell baptisms, and 17 backsliders reclaim- from one of our cannons at least a ed, and 9 others received for baptism. mile by an airline. The command Rev. G. W. Camp, Kinston, N. C., was halted two days near Bunkers for Oct., reports 11 conversions and Hill and as soon as the men rested a 8 baptisms. He says, "The good Lord little, I call them together and preachhas been pleased to bless my feeble ed to them. And in the evening of labors this month. I have seen the the same day Bro. Renfroe, Chap. tears of deep penitence tracing their 10th Ala., after preaching to his own way down the weather beaten cheeks men, preached a fine sermon in Law's of those who had stood the shock of Brig. He had been right with his many a battle. I have heard the earn- men, through all the campaign, and est prayer coming up from the hearts preached to them in line of battle .-of those perhaps, who had for the first There is no better chaplain than bro. time prayed in true earnest-saying, Renfroe. On the way to Culpeper, "God be merciful unto me a sinner."

and 4 others are awaiting baptism .-Bro. G. is at Marietta, Ga., and is as soon as circumstance would allow greatly encouraged.

reports the conversion of 15 soldiers. ments, in different Regts. and Brig-Rev. James A. Tool, Marietta, Ga., ades, when the troops moved to meet reports the baptism of 2 soldiers. Rev. A. D. Cohen, for Oct., reports towards the town, driving our 5 conversions. Bro. C. is at Savan- cavalry. The Yankees being drivnah, Ga.

the conversion of 23 soldiers for Oct. M. T. S.

For the South Western Baptist.

SELMA, Oct., 21st 1863. REV. M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec. &c., DEAR BRO. : By reason of circumstances. I have not been able sooner to give a general outline of the last three months operations; and now at this late date must content myself with a very meagre sketch.

Arriving at Staunton Va., I met an order from Gen. Lee, that no person should leave Winchester for the seat of war in Pennsylvania, in less numbers than five hundred armed men .-There was a Battallion of some sixhundred, just leaving with an ordinance train; and I decided to make my way with them to the army. sun poured its rays with intense heat sliden condition, and some had become upon pike, and the reflection from the out breaking. Gaming, with its kinhard surface, even blistered my lips dred vices, were rife in camps. I and face. Before the first day's march commenced a serries of meetings was ended my feet were severely blisfor the Brigade, and preached three tered. After six days the command times a day, and directly there were reached Winchester with the train. indications that God's Spirit was and you may be sure that marchig present, among the men to bless; alone, was felt to be a serious thing. and after some days, there was fine But by frequent foot baths in the cold state of feeling extending to many : springs and streams with which the Christians were greatly revived, andvalley abounds and riding twenty others were anxiously enquiring what miles on the stage, I managed to keep they should do to be saved. Bro. along. Here we began to meet squads Mc Junkin, now came to my assisof the more slightly wounded from tance. He had been a private in 15th the great battle of Gettesburg, march-Ala., and was severely wounded at ing their way as best they could to the second battle of Manassas ; both the various hospitals. It was a arms have been desected, and he dismatter of surprise how many of these charged from the service ; but has dear men, worn and haggard, with entered up on the great work of preachgreat places torn in their flesh, many ing to the soldiers, and is doing much of them even shot through the legs, and their garments literally "rolled ter of fine promise. Ten days later. in blood," had made such a long and and Rev. Robt. Frazier, chaplain 4th tiresome march in so short a time .-Ala., returned from the hospital in And how many of them were to go to Staunton, a distance of ninety-two miles on foot and live, I could not see: the meetings progressed with growing interest Several of the bretheren I was at Winchester two days, and during that time the most part of the wounded arrived in ambulances, waggons, carts, buggeys, and some hobling on sticks. It being the purpose of them to other hospitals, I left for the army. On the way to Martinsburg and Williams Port, we met long trains, loaded with the wounded, and four thousand Federal prisoners. Crossing the Potomac early in the day we made in squads for various commands, in the region of Hagerstown Maryland. When we neared the were going on and a fight was expected ; but late in the evening our forces fell back a few miles, and late in the night I reached Law's Brig .---Early next morning the troops moved out into line of battle, and awaited for crossing the river being comple-

man, Petersburg, Va., baptized 11 the south side of the river, which relieved our men as soon as the Yankees

Rev. Wm. Howard, Mississippi, for came in sight. There I saw one of considerable skirmishing occurred at Rev. G. W. Given has baptized 4, Manassas Gap and Battle Mountain. After arriving at the Court House, bro. R. and I commenced preaching to Rev. W. W. Odom, Savannah, Ga., the men, and we had several appointeternity. deemed it best to go to Chickamauga. the enemy, who were advancing Here, I witnessed the auful struggle between the two great armies, contending for the mastery-the abolien back, Hill's Corps, moved to tion for teritory, and boot y, ours for the heritage that God has given

Rev. B. W. Whilden, S. C., reports Orange, and I was brought on my way by Capt. Robbins and Serg't. Ms. Cleaveland, of the 8th Ala.. These officers treated me with great kindness; by transporting my baggage, furnishing me horse to ride, giving me tent room and rations, all of which was duly appreciated after the long marches-the Lord bless them ! Here bro. Renfroe and I held some meetings in different Reg'ts. in Wilcox's Brig. I then left for Hood's division near Fredericksburg; and visited Law's Brig. and there was not a chaplain present in it. The chaplain 48th Alas, was dead-and chaplain 44th captured -- chaplain 4th, at hospital, and I do not know where the chaplain of the 47th was. I learned from vari-

good. He is a young Baptist Minis-

feeble condition, but did some good

preaching. For several days now

conflict, more fearfully terrible was raging which lasted till long after dark. The firing at the opening, resembled in sounds those ratling, roar ing, rapid claps of thunder frequent ly heard, when clouds are gathering into a general storm. But soon the sound of thousands of muskets became all confluent, as the rolling of an enormous Gong, in an immense ous parties, that they had had but little preaching--Christians, with but in to swell the volumes until it seem few exceptions, were in a cold back-

solemn scene, and the Spirit of God

With the lights then before me, I

us. I will not attempt to discribe

the feelings, with which, I listened to

the thunder of cannon and roar of

muskets, in the fearful conflict of 19th

Late in the evening, the noise of bat

lull, something like that which follows

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Nobody Cares for Us.

descended on the crowd in signal At Culpeper C H., on the 2nd inmanner. During these meetings. I baptized thirty nine (five for bro. stant, just the evening before our ar-"Mat" Anderson, at he crossing) and my fell back from that point, I had a about twenty five joined the Metho- long conversation with a cavalry ofdists. It is supposed there were more ficer, who is an intelligent and pious than one hundred conversions, and young man. In the course of our deep seriousness pervaded many talk he said : "One thing that someminds, promising great ingathering times weighs very much on our spirits of souls, if the meetings could have and of which we talk sadly together been continued a little longer. No is the the thought-it keeps creeping doubt the seed sown in many hearts over us-that the people at home do will spring up and produce fruit to not care anything for us. They are the glory of God ; indeed some told living there in quiet and comfort ; me soon after that they had found many of them better off than they peace in believing and desired bap- ever were before ; but whenever they tism. Many backsliders were re think of us at all, it is as of men who claimed and restored to the joy of sal- are a great way off, very useful in our vation, and Christians were greatly places, no doubt, but not worth bothrevived and strengthened for their ering themselves about: If we'll just duties and sufferings in the future .- stay here and fight and keep the ene-It is believed, that the effects of these my away from them, it is all they meetings will be felt for all time and care for."

Now, if a soldier is reading this, and is inclined to think my triend was half right, let me assure him that it is a mistake. Selfish men there are, to whom such a description applies ; but not so with the great mass, old and young, rich and poor, male and especially female. No they do care, for you, with all their hearts. Not only in the immediate circle of your kindred-you were not meaning them, of course-but in the whole community where you are known, they think tle ceased, and there was a strange of you much oftener, and with much warmer interest than you have any the tornado. But directly another idea. With what anexiety they search the lists of the killed and wounded, after a battle, and how relieved they are when your name is not there. How tenderly they speak of vour comrades, who have fallen,with what a gentle respect, albeit sel- >dom expressed in speech, they look upon the bereaved. How commonly are heard, when friends meet, even for a moment, such inquiries as, hall, and that of the Artillery, rolled "When did you hear from James ?" 'I hope your husband was well, when he wrote last." "Johny, have you had a letter from your Pa, lately ?" These things are not formalities ; they show a real abiding interest. Every prayer in every prayer-meeting includes petitions for you. And, O, soldiers, if God spares your dear lives, till this horrible war is ended, and you get back home, then you'll see how it is--when old men meet you with warmest greetings-when mothers and wives, and children, gather round you with tears of joy-when all along the lines, at intervals during fair faces oft seen in your dreams are in all their radient reality before you with smiles of welcome-then you'll know and feel that you .were never forgotten. Yet, if some one is reading this at home, let me say, that perhaps, we do not take sufficient pains to let our soldier friends know how much we think the young officer hit me a pretty hard cousin, and told me when we met, great favorite in my family, and we speak of him very often, and with warm affection; but how was he to know that? He used to see, plainly, that we loved him, when he was there; he would soon see it again, if he strange, if he should, sometimes, feel that even we had ceased to care for him, when I never wrote? I have done injustice to him, and injustice to myself and my family; and I mean to do better.

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yet seen. After setting forth the inadequacy of the measures heretofore adopted to reduce the currency to a proper standard, they recommend the following measures :

ble in theory at least than any thing we have

The Late Bank Convention.

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1. That a new issue of Coupon Bonds be made to the amount of one thousand millions of dollars. The bonds bearing six per cent, interest-the coupons payable annually in coin; and that, in future, to meet the wants of the Confederate Government, the policy of issuing Treasury notes be abandoned, as far as possible, and a tax sufficient for all the requirements be adopted as the true policy to sustain the credit of the Confederacy.

2. That an Act be passed levying a tax of sixty millions of dollars, to be collected annually during the whole period of the said loan, for the payment of the interest on the above bonds, and that the good faith of the Government be pledged for the continuance of such tax until the maturity of the said loan ; and that the said tax shall be paid in coin, and that the coupons of the above bonds be received in the payment of this tax in lieu of coin.

3. That before the bonds shall be offered for sale in any other manner, or at a price, above par, they shall first be apportioned among the States of the Confederacy, and that a commit. tee shall be appointed for each State 'to make known to the tax payers in each collection district the necessity of providing themselves with a sufficient amount of bonds to pay this specific tax, and who shall sell at par, to the tax payers in each district, the amount of bonds required to provide coupons for the pay ment of their taxes ; and that all bonds heretofore issued by the Government and Treasury notes of all issues be received in payment for the said bonds; and that the said payments shall be required in convenient instalments to suit the circumstances of persons of moderate means; but the privilege of paying in full at any time shall be accorded to all

4. That all existing distinctions between Treasury notes of different issues and dates be abolished.

5. That interest on the stock of the fifteen millions loan be pard by checks on the Treasury, and that the said cheeks be received in payment of the export duty on cotton in the same manner as the coupons on the bonds of the same loan.

6. That a five per cent call loan be establish. ed, similar to the first original call loan, and that all Tresury notes be received at the Treasu ry therefor; and that the present five per cent, and four per cent, call loans be abolished.

7. That the right of the holder of Treasury notes, which upon their face are fundable in eight per cent. stock, ought to be recognized, and an eight per cent. stock at a short period provided for that purpose, and also that all the privileges attached to the original six per cent. call loan be restored to the holders of all outstanding certificates of that loan.

8. That an increased duty be levied on all imports and exports during the continuance of the war, and that the same be collected in coin or approved bills on England or France, or in

A dispatch dated Chicamauga, Nov. 25th

from Gen. Bragg to Gen. Cooper states that out lines around Chattanooga were attacked or Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the 23rd 24th and 25th and that after several unsuccessful assaults, our left centre gave way, which caused our left wing to fall back in considerable con fusion, and that our whole army has been withdrawn to Chicamauga, some five or six miles this side of our former position. The fighting is represented as desperate. Our right wing repulsed the enemy four times, and dove them across the Tennessee river, and burned their pontoon bridges. We can get no particulars. The only estimate of the relative losses we have seen, states our loss to be one thousand killed and wounded, and upwards of five thousand prisoners, while the loss of the enemy is put down at twenty thousand. But no body is deceived by such Munchausen telegrams as these. Multiply our loss in killed and wounded by five, and divide that of the enemy by two, and we will, we suppose, approximate the truth. When this war commenced we got the truth in the main from these sources but now we question whether the Yankees can beat these news agents in the number and huge ness of what a plain man would call lies, but what in polite circles is known as statements "entirely inexact." We trust the reverse will not prove to be a serious one.

NEW SENATORS .- The, Hon. R. W. Walker, one of the Supreme Judges of this State. was elected to the Senate of the Confederate Congress, on the 25th inst. to succeed the Hon. C. C. Clay.

Hon. H. V. Johnson has, been re-elected Senator from the State of Georgia.

For the South Western Baptist.

MESSRS. EDITORS : Gentlemen - If you will give us room in your paper for the proposition, I propose to be one of 50 or any less number. who will deliver 10 loads each of wood to the Probate Judge of our county for the soldiers' wives who are destitute. The parties will give in their names to your office, or at the office of Probate Judge, THOS. N. MCMULLEN.

For the South Western Baptist. The Work of God---Domestic Board.

Rev. D. M. Breaker, S. C., reports 14 baptisms in the army for October.

Rev. J. B. Lee, Western Va., writing from Blue Ridge, says, "We have some 1200 soldiers, here in the Valley belonging to Stuart's cavalry. I have been laboring with them, as they have no chaplain, during the last month, 60 have professed conversion. I have baptized 25; others have gone home on furlough to be baptized .-Some 10 have been reclaimed. Such an effectual door has been opened here that I have not been able to go home since I last wrote you. Although I am worn down with excesshad a day to rest. O, how anxious are the soldiers to have the word of life! Many inform me that they have not heard a sermon for 12 months." Rev. J. Judson Knapp, Wilminga, large denomination, viz : \$500, \$1000, \$5000, ton, N. C., reports 6 conversions and 4 baptisms during the month (Oct.) He says, "There is a good state of feeling existing among the troops in the command, and the influence seems

become actively zealous, and some made public profession of faith and conversion and the number of the serious greatly increased. As if sent the government officers, to send all of by the Master, bro. Small of Selma, Ala., now arrived, greatly to our gratification, and entered soul and unight, upon the good work and did some excellent preaching ; but on account of illness he was forced to leave camps, in about ten days. During these meetings, some of the Regiments were detached nearly all the time and the entire Brigade, marcharmy, cannonading and skirmishing ed to Port Royal a distance of twenty five miles, and underwent two reviews and returned to camp. While at Port Royal, I baptized seven, in the presence of a large crowd, in the Rappahanock ; and Major Cambell 15th Ala., Methodist minister immerattack, several days. Preparations sed several. The meetings were kept up during ted, and the enemy failing to give this trip, with fine interest, though battle, the army crossed into Va .-- under great disadvantages. I must Hood's Division left camps, 9 o'clock here express, my heart felt thanks, at night, and the weather was very for the great kindness shown me by heavy. Thick clouds pourd out hard | Capt. Hudson, A. A. Q. 4th Ala., in showers in quick succession, and furnishing me tent, transportation and during the rains it seemed that Egyp- every, kindness and encouragement. tian darkness could not have been Also, for the very marked kindness of more dense. Part of the way was Capt. McConnico, a Brig. Comisaexceedingly rocky and another very ry. Indeed, my best thanks, are due muddy, and the men were constantly a large portion of the dear men, of stumbling and falling and frequently Laws Brig. both private and officers, leaving their shoes in the deep mud. for their constant and almost uneaqu-It was a dismal time. Long before al kindness to me. On the night of the rear of the 'army reached the the 7th of Sept. a march was ordered pontoon the Yankce cavalry was upon that compelled the meeting to close. them, and they fought all the way to Being requested by two who had just the bridge, inflicting some damage to made public profession, not to let us--capturing some straglers, woun- them leave the camp without baptism. ding and killing few men, among them we repaired to the creek, near a mile Gen. Pettegrew, was mortally woun- and at 11 o'clock at night, by the ded. Gen. Lee, had posted several flickering light of candles, the ordipieces of Artilery on an eminance on nance was administered. It was a

ed that a thousand thousands, had met in fury, and were fighting together. Occasionally, shell plunged into the ground near, and it 'really seemed that no considerable portion of men could go through such a fight and live. After moving through hospitals and speaking to many suffering soldiers and witnessing much of the sad effects of battle, and thinking I could be more useful next morning, I went to the front. The battle proper opened, 20th, 10 o'clock and raged the day. For a time the contest was considered doubtful ; the lines waved and the battle raged fearfully, when by a desperate charge, the enemy were driven, near a mile, and never regained any of the ground, but were pressed and driven till after sunset, when they gave way and fled at every point.

During a cessation, I went out of them, and love them. The fact is, against the front line, looking up the wounded, when a heavy column rushed blow; though he didn't look as though up took position, advance a few paces he wanted to be personal. He is my and opened a terrible fire, and the grape and minnies whized rapidly that he had written to me four times by, and fell thick around me. The since he entered the service, and had rear of a large army, during heavy received no reply. To be sure, three battle beggars description, but if my letters never reached me, but the first limits would allow I could record did, and I only "kept intending" to many things of interest, that occured reply to it. Now, Cousin A. is a under my own observation. To look upon a great battle, and see the wounded-some scrambling and crawling off, others hobling on guns and sticks, others supported by comrades, and yet others borne helpless on littersall mangled and gory, will impress could return; but, would it be any thought'ul people, with the importance of preaching the Gospel constantly and faithfully to our soldiers. And then to pass over the field and see the dying and dead strewn in every direction, is enough to stir Reader, is it only necessary to the hearts of all Christians, in this. confederacy, to earnest and constant. efforts, to supply every soldier, with the printed page and the preached things about camp life, is its stupid Gospel. There can be no mistake dullness. Do relieve it, for pyour on the part of our churches, in thinkters .- Religious Herald. J. A. B. ing it their duty to give up their pastors, at least, part of their time, to labor for the salvation of our dear soldiers. Eternity alone can 'unfold the grand and glorious results, of ings of the Baptist Association of labors of your Board and S. S. and that city, says: A pleasant incident occurred, which colportage Board, Richmond, Va.-Already, may souls, converted through it may be interesting to relate. In the collection taken up at the Baptist the instrumentality of your Mission Church, for the benefit of the soldiers, aries, and baptized by them, have a plain gold ring was tound. It was gone to heaven from various battlefields and hospitals. Many out of afterwards proposed that the ring be the number, of smartly over one hun- purchased by subscription, the amount dred, that I have baptized already paid into the treasury, and the ring this year have gone to their final glo- returned to the donor, who was suprious reward-exchanged scenes of posed to be a poor widow. The plan war and suffering, for those of heaven. was received with favor, and the subscription for the ring amounted to Yours in the Gospel, about \$200. Thus was the self-deny-W. H. CARBOLL, Missionary, Dom. Miss. B'd, S. B. C. ing act of a poor widow the means of contributing a large additional sum Relatives take the greatest liberties, and give for the benefit of our soldiers. the least assistance.

change the name, for this story to be told 'of you? One of the worst friends, by frequent and cheerful let-

THE WIDOW'S MITE,-The Chrleston Mercury, reporting the proceed-

the interest on the fifteen million loan 9. That an Issue Department be created by the Government, and kept separate from the Treasury Department, whose duty it shall be to supply a new issue of Treasury notes in exchange ive labor-preaching often twice a for the amount that may remain in circulation day, besides other labors, I have not of the present issue; and that the new issues shall express on the face of the bills that the same are receivable in payment of all public dues except such as are specifically required to be paid in coin.

10. That there should be an issue of bills of and \$10,000-sufficient to facilitate the transmission of funds and the settlement of balances. This is a bold measure, and the effect of it will be to force the funding of nearly all our currency, and make the coupons of these. Bonds, together with gold and silver, the currency of to be spreading." Rev. J. L. Tru-

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Secret of Powerful Preaching.

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No sermon preached in New England has acquired greater celebrity than that preached by Presdent Edwards, at Enfield, July 8th, 1741, from the words, "Their foot shall into the meeting house, the appearance of the assembly was thoughtless and vain : the people hardly conducted themselves with comon decency .-But as the preacher proceeded, the distress and weeping that he was obliged to desire silence, that he might be heard. 'A powerful revival skirt, and cried, "Mr E., Mr E. is not God a God of mercy?" Some of any display of their mental agitation. This fact is often cited simply as a proof of President Edwards' peculiar for the begining ? eloquence, the more striking because it notes without gesture.

But there is another element to be "taken into the account in explaining resemblest the foolish traveler. this result, and one that has been strangely overlooked. On the evening before the sermon to which we have referred was delivered, a number of ministers and pious Christians met ed from a member of Gen. Green's staff, gives particulars of the defeat of Banks' last expeditogether, and united, for a considera- tion to Texas. ble time in fervent prayer, for a blessing upon the discourse of the preach--heartfelt and united suplication.

striking than the results of any one of Opelousas. modern times, was preached by a Mr. Livingstone in Scotland. This also doned for the present is often cited as an illustration of the power of eloquence. But in an old at Port Hudson at d Baton Ruge. Our loss was comparatively small.

er through a tangled road of bram-

bles and thorns, made great preparation for the first part of his journey. He dressed himself in light and gay clothes and put a cake in his pocket ; 'he stuck a nosegay in his bosom and taking a light, slender cane in his slide in due time." When he went hand, nimbly proceeded on his way along the beaten path across the green meadows. The sun shone in the skies and on went the traveler comfortably, pleasantly, and delightfully. After a while, the road tecame rugged, and by the time night drew on, the travelaudience was so overwhelmed with er was in a pitiable plight. His provisions were exhausted'; his clothes wet through, and partly torn from his back by briers ; his flowers were faded : and weary as he was, his slenfollowed. It is said that a minister der cane would not bear his weight : in the pulpit, in the agitation of his a stream of water was before him, feelings, caught the preacher by the and darkness around him. "Alas !" said he smiting his breast. "I am hungry and have no tood; wet to the skin, and have no dry clothes; weary, the hearers were seen unconsciously and have no staff to rest on ; I have bracing themselves against the pilars a stream to cross and here is no boat; and the sides of pews, as if to check I am bewildered and have no guide ; it is dark, and I have no lantern .-fool that I am! why did I not provide for the end of my journey as well as

Reader--time is hastening away, was his habit simply to read from his thou art a traveler! Life is the beginnig, death the end of the journey. If thou fast made preparation for both, happy art thou; but if otherwise, thou

Secular Intelligence.

From the M bile RSgi-ter and Advertiser, TANGIPAHOA, Nov. 18 .- A letter just receiv-

The division under Franklin en route for Texas, by Red River, was encountered by a portion of Taylors army, under command of er. Behold then, the secret of success Brig. Gen. Green, near Alexandrin, on the 5th inst. A stubborn fight ensued, and the enemy were routed with the loss of their stores, Another sermon, the immediate re- some small arms, and 600 prisoners.

The division under Weitzel, going via/Brasults of which were, perhaps more shear City, was routed by Gen. Taylor, near Both wings have retreated to the east side

of the Mississippi, and the expedition is aban-A portion of these troops are reported to be

work, by Robert Fleming, of Rotter- Heavy firing was heard here all day yesterdam, entitled, "The fulfilling of the attack on Port Hudson by Powers. day and this morning. It is supposed to be an THE FIGHT AT WARM SPRINGS, N. C .- The the same explanation of these extra- Petersburg bxpress says that the official report ordinary results : "I must also men- of the engagement at warm Springs, N. C. on the 26th ultimo, show that it was a very galtion," he says, "that solun commu- lant affair on the part of our men. Lieut. Col. nion at the kirk of Shotts, June 20th, Bryson, of the 25th North Carolina troops, with a detachment of eighty men crosssed the French 1630, at which there was so convine- Broad, and was joined that night by twenty ing an appearance of God and down- militin, under Major Haywood. Proceeding on the march and arriving at the enemy's outpouring of the Spirit. By the sermon post at day light he was found in line of battle of Monday, 21st of June, it was known having already discovered the plan. Although numbering about 400, the Yankees were charged and driven from the field. They came up the secthat nearly five hundred had at that ond time with the same result. A third time time a discernable change on them, of they reinforced, perceiving which Col. Bryson whom most proved lively Christians good order. In a hand to hand encounter Serafterwards; it was the sewing of a geant Collins rushed torward and sacrificed his fe to save Col. Bryson's. The enemy's loss seed through Clydesdale, and many was thirty killed und wounded. The Yankees of the most eminent Christians in that again occupied Warm Springs last week, but were driven back by Captain Boone, Monday DOUBLE-ENDERS .- Northern accounts antion of their graces from that day .-... hounce the success of the endeavor to construct This was the more remarkable be- vessels to move with equal facility in either dicause the preacher; after much reluc- enders; One named the Sassacus was launched tance, was by a special and unexpect- at Boston, three or four weeks ago, made nine knots easily, increased it to ten and twenty for ed providence; called to preach, that a time and went backward as well as forward. sermon on Monday, which then was not usually practiced. The night be fore however, was by most the Chris-, of just their own width, as there is no necessity rians spent in prayer: so that the of turning them." Nothing is said of the man-Monday's work, as a convincing re- , Advance of the Yankees in the Valley. turn of prayer might be discerned." From parties who have recently left the Valley we learn that the enemy in considerable Here then is the secret. Christians, lorce, with six pieces of artillery, appeared at having received on Sabbath an an- Woodstock, in Shanandoah county, in the early nointing from on high, spent the night part of this week. The force is believed to have been the command of Averill, which had enin that wrestling and prevailing tered the Valley through Hardy county. They prayer which such an anointing alone captured our pickets at the "narrow pass," about five miles this side of Woodstock. It is apprehended that this force contemplates a These two extraordinary facts, movement up the Valley to Staunton or Harrisonburg. From the Lower Valley we have' fresh acnot of the power of eloquence, but counts of the outrages of the Yankees at Charlestown. The Rev. N. G. North, an of the power of prayer. And as enthusiastic Southerner, who has already spents one preacher was a giant in intellect about six months in Northern dungeons, has been sent through the lines for exulting over the momentary relict from Yankee oppression show that the power of the gospel is offered by the raid of Gen. Imboder. Not not limited by the talents of the satisfied with banishing him from his home and hamily, they set fire to his house and burned preacher, but depends for its full ef-it to the ground, with everything in it. This fect on the suitable combination of was one of the most desirable residences in the those two elements of ministerial as furniture estorehouse and farniture rooms of well as apostolic strength, "the word Mr. Geb. W. Sadler, in the very heart of the town. A perfect reign of terror exists, and the citizens are afraid to lie down at night for what the pulpit is capable of effect- fear their houses will be fired while they are sleeping .- Rich. Dis., 20th.

nice bed of hay where the tired workmen - could rest One of these branches was large enough to accomodate the men who sawed and fitted the plank, so that all the work could be done underground, to avoid noise and to defy suspicion and curiosty. Upon the discovery of their scheme the prisoners attempted to force the guard, but were beaten back, several receiving erious wounds.

Interesting from the Trans-Missippi Ce-From the Mobile Register.

MERIDIAN, MISS., Nov. 19, 1863. Mr. Editor : As many of the boys have received letters from the trans-Mississippi department. I propose giving you a synopsis of the news, believing that it will not be uninteresting to some of your many readers.

The letters report no activity upon the part of the enemy. Gen. Prices forces are now encamped at Camden, on the banks of the Ouachi- fallen. He fell leading and cheering his gallant shart ta river. Many desertions from the army have occurred, but harmony and a good understand- ville, Va., at the early age of twenty years, eight months ing is now permanetly established. Confidence and twenty days. At the age of 18 he became a believer in the ability of the commanding officers is res- in, and a true follower of our blessed Jesus Christ. He tored, subordination is realized, and a thourough discipline has been attained. The soldiers are bouyant with hope, and anxious to meet the county. Alabaina. Under date of April 16th, just 18 vandal foe, who has recently invaded their soft committing the most flagrant outrages on the innocent and inoffensive people, and depriving them of the most inestimable of all rights-the rights and priviliges of citizenship. The letters come when it will; I feel that I am ready to meet my also corroborate the capture of Gon /Blunt, his God in peace. I have been fearing this summer's cam staff, 120 of his escort.

A most lumentable and deplorable state of affairs is now existing in the State of Missouri, God, in our prayer meeting last night, my fears were all the whole State . being 'under the domination removed ; my soul was fed with love from on high, and and rale of the Federals and Abolitionists. The I was made to shout for joy ; and I feel like I want you Citizens (Southern) are entirely disfranchized, to know it. Ma, God alone knows whether ever Pil see and like submissive shaves, are forced to you again or not. He alone + nows whether I will fall in bow to the mandates of their masters. South- battle or not. If we meet no more on earth, Oh ! strive tern men in the south western part of the state to meet me at the straight gate. If it be my lot to go have their farm horses taken from their barns, first I shall expect you in a few years. God grant that without receiving any compensation for the same. Others are driven out of the State that I may hold out saithful, and that I may not faint or murdered opon the spot, for the too free by the way, but be as one come through great tribulaexpression their opinions in behalf of the cause of the independence of the South ; and this is done by the professed upholders of our once glorious union-a Union cemented by come them. Twenty months have I served in this war, "the illustrious dead, and rendered illustrious by and I feel to day that my religion is as good as it ever the sacrifice of the noble lives willingly yielded was-yes, better. I know it has been put through the up in a similar cause to that for which we are furnace, and there is yet pure metal remaining. Our now contending.

contained in the letters.

Yours, respectfully. T. S. LANIER.

News from Texas.

Houston of 5th ult. (Nov.) of which we give led to communicate the glorious consolation to his be a few items :.

The Yankees are undoubtedly in possession | of Brownsville. The yield from the grain and that our beloved Ewell must fall ; that he was induces sugar crops is astonishingly heavy-more than to record such unmistakeable evidence, that our loss is double the quantity required for consumption in his eternal gain. Then let us dry up our tears and bow the State. Gen. Green, in his late battle with submissively to the will of Him who always does all the enemy in Louisiana, between Washington | things well At the opening of this cruci war he was a and Opelousas, captured 653 prisoners, includ- student of school at Bowdon, Ga. ' His patriotism was ing one colonel, two lieutenant colonels and 38 (too high strung to permit him to remain at school a prisubordinate officers. The enemy's force en. vs te spectator of his country's invasion. Soon the school gaged was 2,300, under command of Maj. Gen. room was exchanged for the tented field. He was enroll-Franklin. They were utterly ronted, losing ed with his associates, and by them made 3d Lieutenant their colors, arms, &c., and flying in every di- of Capt. McDaniel's company, Cobb's Legion. Some 20 tion. The Yankces were so frightened and dis- months' service in this position passed, when he was pirited by this blow that their command of ten called to the Captaincy of a company of sharpshooters, thousand men fled to New Orleans, leaving the at the head of which he fell covered in glory, amid the country below the Achafalaya free to our peo-ple. Gen. Magruder is fortifying the Texas ple. Gen. Magruder is fortifying the lexas coast in the most thorough and formidable man-nor Galveston is well fortified. Three thousner. Galveston is well fortified. Three thous- who breast the dark storms of Abolition wrath and hurl and negroes are constantly at work at Sabine them back upon those for whose gratification they are Pass, and should the Yankeest venture thithen hurled apen our devoted land. But they are now beyond again, they will find more than "forty-two men the reach of the connon's roar, and the musket's rattle. and a mud work" to greet them. The people They rest from their toils, together "they sing the song generally, are buoyant and confident of our ul- of Moses and the Lamb." Marewell, loved ones, for a timate success in our great struggle for inde- time! You cannot come to us any more, but by the grace pendence. Five Confederate vessels attempting to run the blockade off the Texas coast have been thwarted. One, the Friendship, was heavily laden with monitions of war. Another with Sept., JOHN T. GRIFFIS, in the 21st year of his age. Sad powder and percussion caps, was blown up by and painful it is to record the death of dear John ; but the Confederates. Two others were fired and we can only say, our Father's will be done. He was one blown up. A PIOUS YANKER CHAPLAIN .- The following is an extract from a letter written by an Abolition chaplain connnected with Abe Lincoln's army of Virginia to his triend and brother preacher, located at some other point. The letter was captured along with other mail matter, when Capt. Enrigh "took" the United Sates mail between Burlington and Williams- wish theo back, dear John; though it is a sad though to port the other week. The letter is dated : CAMP NEAR ROMNEY, Oct. 11, 1863. All quiet on the Potomac= Rosecrans is all well; we hope to meet thee again where parting will be no right. A very sugainary battle will come off more. at or near Chattanooga before long. Oh! for, success. I now believe we shall have it. And O for a little more "Greek five" to be rained fire and brimstone was the remedy for Sodom aged one year, one month and six days. The messenger upon Charleson, that sink of iniquity! As and Gomorrah, s) is "Greek fire" the, remedy, and a very befitting one, too, for that nest of hot bed rebellion. Burn it to the ground, and the inhabitants along with it if they choose to remain in it; then raise its foundations until one stone shall not be left upon another, and then rear a hecatomb of skulls on its ruins to tell to generations following the folly and wickpess of its former inhabitants. And so mote it be."

FOR SALE: A HOUSE & LOT, situated in the village of Warrior Stand, containing about 17 acres land. Improve-ments good. T. A. PHILLIPS. Warrior Stand, Nov. 28, 1863. n28-21 \$3

CHANCERY COURT,

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

WM. ALLEY, vs. CHARLES M. CALDWELL, et als. Cause at the Fall Term hereof A. D. 1863, I will proceed to sell to the highest bider for cash, before the Court House door in Tuskegee on Monday the 4th day of January A. D. 1864, the Mill in "he bill mentioned in this cause, and known as "Cald-well's Mills." WM. R. MASON, Dec. 3, 1863. 4w-n23-Paid \$7 50 Register.

Gbituaries.

Again, we are called upon to record the fall of one of our country's brave defenders. Captain F. F. Ross has shooters ; on the 3d day of May 1863, near Chancellorsbecame, and was up to the time of his death, a member of the Baptist Church of Christ at Cedar Creek, Randolph days before his fall, in a letter to his mother, Mrs. Nancy Boss, we find the following : "We had a great prayer meeting among a few of our company last night : you need not doubt it. 1 got gloriously happy, and 1 feel it even now. My sky is clear ; I fear anthing ; let death paign ; for fear I would be killed in some battle, and I was not satisfied with my soul's salvation. But thank it may be our lot to land safe in Heaven. Pray for me, tion. I feel that I am surrounded by many difficulties dangers, toils, temptations and snares; and I know there are many stumbling blocks' in my way. Yet, by the grace of God, I feel that I am competent to overprayer-meeting is progessing rapidly. We have organiz-This is about all the news of general interest | ed a Christian Association of our Legion. I joined it as soon as I got back to camps.

The above is a faithful extract from our deceased young friend's last letter to his pious mother. Who but the most sceptical are not able to see the goodness of God in these things? He was worned and prepared for his From a reliable source we have news from early and untimely fall ; and by the ever blessed Spirit reaved parents, brothers and sisters. Thank God for His goodness, that since it seems to have been His holy will of God we can go to you, never again to say fareweil, my W. J. KENNEDY. Car Creek, Ala., July 15th, 1863. Diad, on the battle field, near Chicamauga, on the 20th among the first of his county to volunteer in defending his country, and has ever proved to be a faith ful soldier. As I learn from his noble Capiain, there was no falter to the last. He made a profession of religion several years back, and united himself with the Baptist Church : we believe he was a Christian. We learn that his sufferings were great, but with a composed mind he said, "tell my parents I am reconciled to death, and feel prepared to meet my God." These are consoling words : we cannot think thy cheerful heart ; will inever more be with us around the bright fireside. But alas, we must say, fare-Vinada ini 1 [due \$2] . Vennle. RICHARD VENAPLE, infant son of Rev. Lewis and Mirs. Anadia Dowdell, breathed his last on the 19th of October; of death in passing, attracted by his loveliness, claimed him as his own. As fades the summer cloud, he passed away ; his pure spirit wafting its flight through ethere 1 realms aboft Vain is our grief, our chefub flies, E'en now through purer, brighter skies ; 1.442 No more at dawn on us he'll sm'le No more the ere's lone hour begui

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Exchange Notice No. 7.

RICHMOND, VA., OCT. 16, 1863. The following Confederate officers and met 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 Vicksburg, July 4th, 1863, except such as were declared exchanged by Exchange Notice to include any officers and men captured at No. 6, September 12, 1863, or are specially named in this notice. But it does embrace all deliveries made at City Point or other Blace, 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. Rev. nolds, Cockerell and Dockery, the officers and men-belonging to the Engineer Corps and Sappers and miners, and the Fourth and Fortysixth Mississippi Regiments, all captured at Vicksburg, July 4th, 1863.

III. The General officers captured at Vickshurg, July 1th 1863, were delared exchanged July 13th, 1863. Ro. OULD. Agent of Exchange.

sond bill to the War Department.

East Alabama Female College. TUSKEGEE, ALA.

THE College Exercises will be resumed on the FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER NEXT, under the Presidency of

REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M.,

who will associate with him able Instructors in the sev-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 " Primary 4 38 00 French, Latin or Greek 30 00 Instrumental Music. 75 00 30 00 25 00 Use of Inst..... 16 00 \$ 35 Incidental Expenses . 5 00. The price of Board will be modified by circumstances. At present it may be abtained for \$25 or \$40 per month. Pupils pay from the time of entrance to the end of the terms and no deduction is made except 'on account of protracted illness.

Administrator's Sale of Land.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, I will sell at Warrior Stand, on Wednesday 23d day of December next, for cash, certain lands beacuant
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bonging to the estate of Mary Guy, and knows as the longing to the estate of Mary Guy, and knows as the East 3g of the South east quarter; and the South essit 4g of the South east 4g of the North west 4g of the South east 3g and the South east 3g of the North west 4g of the South essit 3g of the South east 3g of the South e \$3 00

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to me as administrator or the Browney, granted to me as administrator on the county, granted to me as administrator on the tate of Simeon Brooks, fate of said county, deceased will on Monday the 21st day of December 1865, how the Court House door of Macon county, between the 9 00 2:00 al hours of sale, sell at public auction to the fi bidder the following property for cash, to wit South half of the South west quarter of Section t 3 00 3 00 3 00 3 00 one, in Township seventeen, of Range twenty 3 00 twenty-three and eighty four bundredth acre 5 09 Iwenty-three and eighty-four dubarcelli a
1 00 North west quarter of Section six. in Townsh of Range twenty five, o The North-west quarter of Section twenty five, in 3 00 seventeen, of Range twenty four of the 3 00 quarter of the South tast quarter of the crimin 3 00 in Township seventeen, of Range twenty four 3 00 the same suffort, at the same time are plant the same time are plant to be the twenty four the seventeen and as the armetive of the seventeen and set the armetive of the seventeen are plant. the North utwents. 3 00 the same terms, and as the property of the same terms, and as the property of the same said Simeon Brooks, deceased, I will sell the final slaves, to wit: JESSE, a man about fifty six y
3 00 LEWIS, a man, about twenty three years old and LUCINDA a man about twenty years old, and LUCINDA a man about twenty years old and the solution. 3 00 about twenty four years old, and LUCINIA, s across about twenty four years old, and her children, to stru-MARY, a girl about eight years old; FRANKEY, a girl about six years old; HENRY, a boy about four years id about six years old; HENRY, a boy about four years id about six years old; MENRY, a boy about four years id high an infant child whose name is unknown. LITTLEBERRY STR MOR Nov. 26, 1863. 27-44 \$11.25 Administrator

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, I will sell to the higher bidder at Creek Stand on the 10th day of December next.

J. E. FLLISON, Administrator Terms of sale cash. Nov. 19, 1863. n26 3t P'd \$5

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Frob in Court, 1 will oll at public ordery for cash, at Tuskeges, on Wednes-day 16th day of December next, three shaves, Fileabeut 29 years off; MARY, about sixteen years old, and YOUNG, about eleven years of age-as the property of the estate of John T. Wilheight. Also, at the late residence of John T. Wilbeight, I will sell for ca h on Satur-day the 19th day of December next, all the perished a property of said estate. HAMBLIN TATUM: Nov. 17, 1963. n26-4t-P'd'\$5 Administrator.

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court JI will ell for cash at Tuskegee, on Wednesday 16th day of December next, a negro named CHARLOTTE, about th r. ty-five jears old, as the property of J. H. Harris. Also, at Warrior Stand, on Monday 21st day of December next, will sell for cash, the bouse and lot in Warrior Stand, being the lafe residence of J. H. Harris, and including the storehouse. MENEFEE TATUM, Nov. 17, 1863. and 4t.P'd \$5. a. Administrator

Sale of Real Estate.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon 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 situate in said county of Macon and known as the South half of the North west quarter of Sector 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. n26-41-\$5

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court I will sell for cash at Cotton Valley, on Monday 15th day of December part, the following slaves, namely DOCTOR, about 55 years old, ENOCH; about 55 years 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. able property of said estate J. D. PHILLIPS, Nov. 9, 1663. n28-4t-P'd \$5 Administrator.

Scriptures," will be found precisely (which I can speak on sare ground) country could date either their con- might. - Atlanta Appeal. . version or some remarkable confirma-

calls into exercise.

therefore are to be cited as examples, the other of ordinary capacity, they of God -and prayer." They show ing and compel us to mourn that its ordinary efficiency is far below what ought to be expected from an agency | Hampton surprised a cavalry camp of the enecapable of so much. They tell Chris- my, within four miles of Stevensburg, Calpeper tians not to be wishing that they had a more talented minister to build up or three privates, and wounded a number. He their church, but to compass about the

From the Army of Northern Virginia.

On Wednesday morning, about daylight, Gen. county, and captured 175 men, with their hor-ses and equipments, killed one Major and two also captured four wagons and a cavalry force. Our loss was one killed and five wounded.

one they have with prayer--to double We were informed, by a gentleman who came their own prayers; for, to multiply from Fredericksburg yesterday, that our cavalby prayer the usefulnes of the minis- mored 39 men, with their horses and equipments, . ters we have, is as advantageous as and two standards. We could not ascertain the particulars of the fast mentioned fight. Nearly all of Meade's force is represented to sermon be compassed about with be south of the Orange railroad; and there were reports in Fredericksburg, yesterday, that the enemy were again invading Stafford in large the kirk of Shotts, and see if the force. The last report may have originated

The more we see and know of our late "brethren" and friends, the happier we leel in knowing that we are seperated rom them forever.

Due' Notice.

Forbearance has cease to be a virtue. We have re- of his ravages over which the heart must linger with peatedly requested short obituaries⁵⁰ as we did not charge for them, hut they increase in length. Our limited space compells us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all obituaries over ten lines From this rule we shall not depart.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

give those that furnish the bides the preference in buy-ing the Firne's halt at the market price ; or, we will an for one third of the leather.

Dec. 3, 1863. 628-11 P. S -Fexpect to give my personal attention to the business, and will endeavor to give satisfaction, and by so doing I hope to have a Sheral share of patronage B. A. RCSH.

Administrator's Sale.

IN pursuanc of an order granted by the Probate Court of Macon county, I will cell to the highest bidder for cash at my residence in said county. on Saturday the 19th day of December next one negro man named William. about 28 years old, belonging to the estate of Isaac Wil-son, deceased. Said boy sold for a division among the heirs of said deceased. HENRY WILSON, Nor. 24, 1863. n28-41-P'd \$5 Administrator.

NOTICE

TS bereby given that Letters of Administration has been granted to the unitersigned by the Probate Court of the county of Macon on the estate of Nusom Tanton, late of said county deceased : This is therefore to noti-fy all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate as the morning breeze. by all persons interfactor is and matter to infart interfactor payment to me; and all persons who have claims against said estate to present the same to me within the time allowed by law or they will be forever barred T. H. PHILLIPS, December 3, 1868. n28.6w.\$5 Administrator.

In those bright realms where all is love, knraptured thought; we'll meet above.

Mrs. Amanda B. Jones.

At a time when death is reaping such a vast hervest both by the ravages of war and disease, we are quite apt to forget its solemn lessons. Its very frequency deadens our sensibilities to its awful import. And yet in the midst of this general carnage of war, and this destruction that wastell at noon day, there are some instances more than common interest. Such we conceive to be the case in the death of Mrs. Amanda B. JONES, wife of the Rev. Willis H. Jones, of Tuskegee.

Mrs. Jones was born in Fibert ; county, Geo., in 1808was married in 1829-baptized by the Rev. F. Callaway in 1832, into the fellowship of Van's Creek Baptist Church at Ruckersville, and continued to exemplify her profession by a life of holiness until her much lamented uy ble pleasure of witnessing the conversion and baptism' of all her other shildren at one time into the fellowship

Sister Jones had been greatly afflicted for more than op those heavenly tempers which make the Christian her during her long years of suffering, without feeling ing for the joys of heaven. So long as she could attend and when disabled from this service, her Bible was her daily companion. The word of God "was her song in the house of her pilgrimage.!'

And Miss GROSCHER is expected to resume her position structor in Music. Prof. BRAUN has also been engaged in the department. Tuskegee, Sept. 10, 1863. n16-tf

WANTED,

A situation as tougher, by a lady who is a graduate of the L.A. F. College, and of several years' expe-rience. Address, Mrs. HARRIETT R. BUCK, Tuskegee, Als. Nov. 26, 1853. n27'1m-\$4

WANTED.

YOUNG LADY of three years' experience desires a A situation as teacher. She will teach the English franches and Latin. Address, "JUDSON," Nov. -5, 1863. n26-3t-P'd \$1 Dover, Ala.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY

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. will also sell, if desired, a small farm with my residence, within a few miles of town. JOHN E. BILBRO.

Tuskegee, Ala., Nov. 17, 1883. n27 ti

Montgomery Advertiser and Columbus Sun copy in Daily one week and forward bill to this office.

NOTICE.

MY PLANIATION, near Tuskegee, for sale, if sold by Pile 1st of December. C. BATTLE. Oct. 22, 1963. n22 if

A NEGRO FOR SALE.

LikELY young negro fellow will be sold in Tuskegee on the first Monday in January next, (if net private-ly disposed of). Sold for no fault. Confederate money taken in payment. As J. SISTRUNK, Nov. 19, 1863, n26-hds-Paid \$4

WAR TAX.

THE Tax payers of Macon county, will attend at the places and times below set forth for the purpose of making an estimate of all their nett eattle, horses and mules, not used in cultivation. All who have sold beaves since the 1st of May las pand prior to the 1st of Novem-ber will be required to render the gross proceeds of such ales. It will be well for all to attend, as defaulters will ubjected 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 :

Ridgely . Aberfuil. Wednesday & Thursday " 9 & 10; Union Springs. Cotion Valley. Friday Honey Cat. Faturday

Monday Cross Kevs. Tuesday Notasulga ... Thursday Friday & Saturday. ""18&19 Tuesday & Wednesday "22 & 23 Auburn . 2. Tuskogo-

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W.M. WILLIAMS, A. W. Tax for 34th Dist., Ala Nov. 26, 1883 n27-31 \$9

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATS COURT, SPECIAL TREM, 21-T DAY OF NCY., 1863 WHI- day came A. H. Rowell, Executor of the last will and testament of William Goodson, late of said coan 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, soows that Martha Beardin wife of James Beardin, is a non-resident beir and resides in Atlanta, Ga., and that Elizabeth Acres, wife of William Acres, resides in Montgomery county, Ala. This is therefore to notify the said non-resident Als. This is thereine to using the said universe on the heirs to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the Sist day of December next and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. A. STANTON

Judge of Probate. Nov. 28, 1863. n27-31-86 The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF NOV , 1863

Administrator's Sale.

B's virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, Alabama, I will sell on Friday, the 18th day of December next, at the late residence of William Goodson, for cash, all the pershable property belonging to said estate of William Goodson, consisting of horses. mules, cows, bogs, farming, utensils, household and kitchen furniture, wagon, cart and buggy. Also, corn foddwr, cotton, potatoes, we. A. H. ROWELL, fodder, cotton, potatoes, Ne. Nov. 18, 1863. / n26-41 85 Excentor.

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon longing to the estate of James Potts, consisting of horses, mules, cows, and farming utensils, on Wednesday the 23d day of December next, on the premises belonging to said estate. Nov. 14, 1863. n26 41 85 0. D. COX. Administrator

Administrator's Sale, Fine Plantation in Macon County, Ala

'1120'ACRES OF LAND.

BY virtue of an order granted me by the Probate Court D of Macon county, I will sell to the highest hidder at Union Springs on Tuesday 22d day of December next, the following real estate belonging to the estate of B. H.

Moultrie, deceased, to wit: Section twenty seven, (27) township 15, range south % of sec: twenty-eight, (28) township 15, ran

about 600 acres cleared-is generally postcak land-some prairie-rlies well, is situated 14 miles south of Tuskegee nd 5 miles from Station No. 6, on the Mobile & Girard . Road. A small stream runs through it, affording abundant water for stock. On said plantation is a good dwelling house, 13 good negro houses, gin house, screw, &c. Also, vall the perishable property-Mules, Cattle, Hogs, Farming utensils, &c. Terms of sale cash: JOS L. MOULTRIE, Admir. P. S.-The subscriber will also scil at private sale 480

P. S.—The subscriber will also soil at private sale soo acres best quality of cotten land, unimproved, 5½ miles of Union Springs—a pineland settlement can be had ad-joining. Also, 320 acres, about one half cleared, 4 miles from Union Springs, with about 160 acres of bottom land. Both places has plenty of water, and lies on the road of from Tuskegee to Union Springs. J. L. M. Nov. 16, 1863. u20-41 \$7 50.

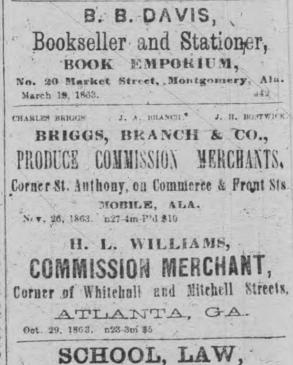
FOR SALE: TWO No. 1 Concord Couches. JESSE L. ADAMS.

Nov. 11, 1863. n26-tf

Business Cards.

DR. R. V. MITCHELL

O FFERN his services to the citizens of Tuskegee and visinity, when not professionally engaged, can al-ways be found at his office (in the Tuskegee Insurance Co. building,) in the day time, and at Maj. Wm. Williams at night June 4, 1863. n3-6m-P'd \$7



MEDICAL, THEOLOGICAL **MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS;** CAP, LETTER, BATH,

THE Tanyard formerly owned by Jas. I. Howard will be known from this time by the Firm of Howard & Rest. We propose to tan one hait for the other and of whom died in her third year. She had the unspeaka-HOWARD & RUSH. of the Baptist Church in Tuskegee.

twenty years ; but these afflictions only served to develname so fragrant. No Christian could converse with that he was in the presence of one who was fast ripenthe sanctuary, her soul feasted upon the bread of life :

She died at the residence of her son in law, Mr. E W. Hardy, in Dallas county, Ale., November the 4th, 1853, whither she had gone on a visit, at about 1 o'clock in the morning, without a struggle. She suck as sweetly as an Dear sister I farewell ! "Thy memorial shall be as fresh as the morning breeze, and fragrant as the flowers of spring, Thy wearisome days are anded, and heaven is, the reward of thy labors of love and putience of hope Ere long thy companion in tribulation, and all thy doved ones will constitute an unbroken family in the world of bliss. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints .! S. H.

to multiply their number. Let any. prayer as was that of Enfield, and at preacher does not show that his words from the fact that a body of Yankees were a are spirit and life. Let any pulpit road, but supposed to have been a scouting par-where the truth is preached be encircled day and night by such prayer, and charged with electric energy, it

The Improvident Traveler.

tance to go one part of his road lead-ing through green fields, and the oth- dirt hiding tools and clothes, and in one was a

few miles above Falmouth, on the Warrenton

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF CONFEDERATE PRIS-ONERS .- The Confederate prisoners at camp Douglas, Chicago, have made several attempts will give shocks of resistless power. to escape lately by means of underground "tannels." The tunnels (according to the Yankee papers) were about four feet high and two and a half feet wide; the sides and roof perfectly A certain traveler who had a dis- lined with boards and planks. The total length of the main tunnel wase about 75 feet. There ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Jonathan Arrively deceased, late of Macon county, Ata., having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of waid county on this day; Notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate to make immediate pay-ment to me; those having chims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. C. R. FARLEY, will be barred. Nov. 27, 1863. m28.6w \$5 Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of administration being granted to the un L dersigned by the Probate Judge of Macon county State of Ala.; on the estate of L. L. Torbert, dereased, State of Ala., on the estate of L. L. Torbert, Coreased, late of said county and State, do hereby notify all per-sous baying claums against said estate to present them in the time prescribed by law or they will be forever barred. And all cersons indebted to said estate to come forward and settle, or they will other and estate to come forward and settle, or they will be the with an officer. JAMES M. TORBERT, Adm'r, MARY R. TORBERT, Adm'r, Noy. 20, 1863, mC5 for 25

Three Brothers in Arms and in Death. DIED, at Manassas on the 27th of February 1862, Serg't JOHN R. STRATFORD, aged 26 years. He was a member of the 15th Reg't Ala. Volunteers

Igen, at the residence of his mother on the 29th September 1868. ARCENEALD C. STRATFORD, aged 36 years and 8 months. He belonged to the 34th Reg't Als. Vol's.

Disp. at Chicamauga on the 2d day of October, 1863, SANCEL A. P. STRATFORD, aged 20 years and 11 months . He was also a member of the S4th Reg't Ala. Vol's. These three brothers were all natives of South Carolina. Their names go down to posterity connected with our noble struggle for independence.

THIS day came S. E. Boote, Administratrix of the es-tate of R. T. Foote, deceased, and filed her petition preving for an order to sell the share 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. Mostay in December next and show cause, if any they have, why said order should not be granted. C. A. STANTON ranted. C. A. STANTON, Nov. 19, 1863. #26-St-P'd \$4. Judge of Probate. granted.

Administrator's Notice.

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration on the estate of Robert K. Adams, late of Macon county, deceased, were granted to the undersiged by the Hon. C. A. Stan-ton, Judge of Probate on the 14th day of October 1863 All persons having claims against said estate will present them in the time present back in the time the time. them in the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me. SAPAH E. ADAMS, Nov. 12, 1863. n25-6t-83 60 Adumniotratrix

NOTICE. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of J. A. Lifthis of Administration on the estate of J. A. Griffin, deceased, having been granted by the Judge of Probato of Macon county, to the undersigned: All those indebted to said estate are requested to make im-modiate payment and those having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. E. N. FORD, J. B. CRIFFIN, Nov. 12, 1863. n25 61 \$3 50 Administrators.

NOTE & WRAPPING PAPERS; BLANK BOOKS, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., &c. WHOLESALE & RETAIL. W. S. BARTON, TEACHERS' EXCHANGE, Montgomery, Ala. May 14, 1863 .. n50-1y INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.

THE subscriber offers for sale on liberal terms, either (or both) the BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, near LaGrange, Ga., or the *DROWNWOOD INSTITUTE*, hear *IaGrange*, Ga., or the *TUSKEGEE COLLEGIATE* har *STITUTE*, in Tuskegee, Ala. It is believed these Institu-tions possess a syntages of location for a college or high school, especially with the military, unsurpassed. The outfit of each is ample, the buildings are commodious, and in some respect elegant. Address the subscriber at Cusseta, Ala. January 1, 1863, is Paid 5.50 January 1, 1863 Iv Paid \$7 50