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The Publishers announce that they can not print Minutes for Associations this year. The scarcity of paper, and the weakness of their force of printers, forbid it.

Thoughts for the Christian to Ponder

That God has established a vital connection between the sufferings of this present time and the glory which shall be revealed is a matter of tribulation is a stalk, so to say, which by propany reason except that it was his will, but they erable a position. were fraught with blessings so transcendantly

under the same discipline of the covenant, "as at home to carp, and fret, and find fault with though some strange thing had happened?"- | campaigns hundreds of miles from the scene of Are we better than they? -Do we need less of strife. correction for our sins, so that we can afford to despise the chastenings of the Lord?" If we were half as deeply concerned to have our trials sand fied as we are to have them removed, how much more cheerful and happy would out pilgrimage be! We acknowledge the justice of God with our lips in all his chastenings, but alas! these acknowledgements are abated by the spirit with which we endure our trials.

The word of God says, that "when a man's ways please the Lord, he will make his enemies to be at peace with him." What then is the conclusion which the Christian must draw from the continuance of this war ? What else but this that our "ways" do not "please the Lord ?" We are persuaded that the great difficulty with is, in the improper spirit with which we enare afflictions. 'It becomes us to ponder with more than common seriousness the terrible caanities of a war which has draped our country mourning-which has desolated one third of or territory-which has bereaved hundreds of thousands of their loved+ones-and which has driven tens of thousands into exile. These vents are not mere accidents-not the blind mishaps of chance; but they are sent by Him who is infinite in wisdom, power and goodness. ments, and they have come—these sins are persisted in, and these judgments continue. We hist cease to deplore the ravages of war, and egin to deplore the abounding wickedness of and 8 baptisms in connection with my extinguished by the tears of repentance. Fury is not in me; who would set the thorns the briars against me in battle? I would on them together. Or let him take hold of my strength, that he may make peace with me." sa 7:3-5. He delights not in the destruc tion of his creatures. This were an easy task, A simple manifestation of his power would "go brough them." as the fire rushes through the riars and thorns. So far as a simple question. power is concerned, He could soon end every ud have us, by penitence and faith, "take hold of his strength, that we may make peace with Him." He seeks that glory which accrues on a moral, rather than a physical conquest in meeting her pastor, on their stated ver his foes. And indeed this is a more tri- times of worship, as well as suppor-

umphant display of almightiness than the destruction of a rebellious universe. To destroy is the simple triumph of the divine over human power, It is nothing more than the destruction of the briars and thorns before the devouring flames. But to spare his rebellious creatures; to condescend to reason with them, and persuade them to accept of such terms of reconciliation as are honorable to Him and safe to man-this is to triumph over himself. That He sees his laws trampled upon and set at defiance-that He hears his name blasphemedthat He beholds all the abominations which are practiced on earth,-and still forbears to strike the guilty wretches dead, is a more amazing display of power than that which swept the earth with the waters of the deluge, or that destroyed the cities of the plane with fire .-Wrath restrained under great provocations is a greater display of omnipotence than wrath

If, then, we desire to be at peace with men we must first seek to be at peace with God .--While our controversy with heaven is unsettled our patrons and friends, who desire it is useless for us to expect a settlement of the the continuance of our paper, save controversy with our earthly enemies. When their rags, and send them in at their we "lay hold of his strength, and make peace with him." He will "make our enemies to be at peace with us." Our reconciliation with God and man will be cotemporaneous. The messenger that bears the news to heaven of the repentance of our people, will be followed by the messenger that shall proclaim peace through out our borders.

General Bragg.

It no longer admits of a doubt that General Bragg has been relieved of the command of the army of Tennessee at his own request. He had applied to the President perhaps as often as twice before to be relieved, but his request could not be acceded to, as the President tho't without serious detriment to the army. Gen' Hardee has assumed the temporary command. Rumor has it that Johnston or Longstreet is to succeed Bragg. Either of them will no doubt give as much satisfaction both to the country and to the army as any man could at this critical juncture.

The unkind and merciless criticisms to which Gen. Bragg's campaigns have been subjected; has no doubt had much to do in this change. We are gratified, however, that the old veteran express revelation. Its practical benefits even warrior has maintained his grouned long enough in the present life go far to emphasize those against fires from front and rear to place his declarations of the divine word. The expe- name in the roll of our the Generals. "The rience of every saint is that "tribulation work- past is at least secure." In the last battle he eth patience, and patience experience, and ex- fought, though it cost him his position, he inperience hope, and hope maketh not ashamed. flicted the heaviest blow upon the enemy he has because the love of God is shed abroad in our yet received, if we are to believe the concurrent hearts by the Holy Ghost." Thus we see that testimony of friends and foes. Our dispatches claim that the loss of the enemy in the fight er cultivation, bears a rich cluster of fruit even near Chattanooga was not less than twenty now. Is it any wonder then that the apostle thousand, while the New York Herald admits says, "we glory in tribulations also ?" Observe, a loss of forty thousand. Taking our own ache does not simply say that we submit to tribu- count as true, which we at first supposed to be lations because God has appointed them for our greatly exaggerated, but which, from recent ingood, and because we cannot evade them, but formation, we suppose approximates the facts we glory in them. Now, these primitive saints that battle was any thing else but a defeat .---had as keen a sense of sufferings as those of Our own loss it is said cannot exceed thirtythis or any other age. They were not stoics, five hundred, in killed, wounded and prisoners. who took a pride in enduring the calamities And then the terrible repulse the enemy met which befell them, just to show the world how with near Ringgold, at the hand of Cleiburn's much they could suffer in contempt of all the Division, in which they lost, it is said not less malice of their enemies. There were present than fifteen hundred or two thousand, and advantages which they derived from these trials which resulted in their taking the back track which infinitely more than counterbalanced all towards Chattanooga, gives to the whole affair their afflictions. They were not simply arbitra- a much more hopeful aspect. Never did an ry appointments on the part of God, without enemy pay so terrible a price for so inconsid-

Gen'l Bragg will carry with him wherever glorious that they esteemed it an honor and a he goes the enthusiastic admiration of most of privilege to "suffer for his name." They were his old army, those who have been longest with accompanied with such a sense of the divine him, and who have never deserted any post he presence, as they experienced under no other told them to hold. Nor is the time distant circumstances. The prison became a palace, when the country will be in a condition to award and its midnight gloom became enlivened with the credit due him for his invaluable services. songs of praise and the richest displays of the "home generals" have as yet the popular divine glory and power. The jail at Philippi ear, but time will supercede them, and it will was doubtless remembered by Paul and Silas yet appear that to have coined an honornble until they exchanged the cross for the crown. history with the sword is a far superior express-Why then should we be restive and fretful ion of true patriotism, than to have remained

Agents.

The Rev. Benj. S. Callaghan has been ap pointed general agent of the Board of Domestic and Indian Missions, and will operate for the present in Alabama and Georgia. Bro. G. is an efficien Ragent, and we cordially recommend him to the confidence of our brethren and the public generally.

The Rev. Wm. Huff has been appointed agent for Alabama by the Colportage Board, of Richmond. Va. Bro. H. has been an efficient agent for that interest for twelve months or more We doubt not that he will be abundantly suc-

Rev. G. W. Selvidge.

This bro. has had to leave Dalton, Geo., on account of the ravages of war. This is twice that he has been subjected to this trial. He is now settled in Thempson, Geo. We cordially recommend him as an able minister of the

The follwing is an extract of a private letter from a Missionary of The sins of our people have provoked his judg- the Domestic Board of the Contedrate

There have been 10 conversions land. The fire of the divine anger can only labors since the Convention. The Good work progresses. Yours fraternally,

WM. HOWARD.

For the South Western Baptist A Liberal Church.

Nov. 25th, 1863. There is a church, in the County of Monroe and State of Ala., situated about half way between the County controversy with his enemies. But He seeks Site and a town on the bank of the to glorify his came in this way. Rather Alabama river, which is a liberal han make this last appeal to simple power, He church in every respect; she is liberal in supplying the wants of each other as brethren and neighbors, also

ting the Gospel of Christ. God has greatly blessed that church. There has been a revival spirit manifest in their midst, for nearly five years .-Many have been added to her, such as God will own and bless. Nearly every adult, in the community are professors of religion; all except one I believe. What a blessing to a neighborhood? A good brother, from a sister church on Sabbath last after witnessing their manner and liberality; remarked. "what a happy zealous people! there is so much union and feeling among them; how I love to see such." True, they appear to enjoy and apreciate religion.

expression, for she is an heir to a or by anything that increases selfof his hire.

To those that give so liberal, "It and little. shall be given unto them; good give into their bosom."

GEO. L. LEE.

For the South Western Baptist. TUSKEGEE, Dec. 7., 1863. DR. JONES: I received your letter yesterday; in reply I will say in behalf of the Ladies of Tuskegee, send your material immediately with specific directions as to length and width of Bed, Socks, Sheets, Pillow Cases, &c. We consider it a privilege to do all we can to aid you, and regret that there is not more we can do.

Send to Mr. McQueen's store. Very sincerely, JULIA E. HUNTER, L. A. S. A. S. Tuskegee, Ala.

HEAD QUARTERS GENL. HOSPITAL, CAMP WATTS, AL., Dec. 7, 1863.

MESSRS. EDITORS: This note was received in reply to a note asking it the ladies of this association would aid in making up bedding, etc., for three hundred sick and wounded at this hospital. Their patriotic efforts to sustain, aid and comfort our soldiers upon the field and in hospitals should be appreciated by the public as 'they are by the many soldiers whom they have clad; and sick whom they have U. R. JONES, comforted.

Sen. Surg. in Chg. For the South Western Baptist. Leisure Thoughts.

Reader, it is raining to-day and cannot get out to my daily business I therefore conclude to spend a few moments in writing something for your consideration. And first, let me ask, are you a Christian-Do you believe in Jesus Christ? If you do, happy are you; for every promise in God's word is yours-if you do not, Thus the blood of Jesus Christ cleans then I am addressing the most unhap- eth us from all sin. And they that py of all created beings. The only promise in the Bible for you is, that things. God will surely execute judgement on you, by casting you into hell. "The "I will sprinkle clean water upon wicked shall be turned into hell, with you, and ye shall be clean : from all all the nations that forget God,"cess, how many have been turned into is as much the work of God as the tle with no prayer for your soul ?-Dear friend; consider! what will all the glory of the battle field, its hereism and its world startling tragedy, be to you, if you lose your soul?-Will it cool your burning anguish in hell? oh, be persuaded to see the guilty distance you stand at from God and raise an humble prayer for danger. Under the deepest sense of the salvation of your soul. Heaven his ill desert, he may joy in God and hell are before you, which will be through our Lord Jesus Christ, by your everlasting home ?**

Your Friend, "EARNEST." CLAIBORN ALA., Nov. 26th, 1863.

The Christian's Varied Experi-

In Psalms lxv. 3 .- "Iniquities prevail against me: as for our transgressions, thou shalt purge them away,"--we have the language of complaint and of triumph. It was uttered by a Jew; but every Christian can make it his own. For as in water. face answereth to face, so the heart of of man, in every age and under every dispensation.

As to the complaint, there are two ways in which iniquities may prevail against the Christian. The first is in the growing sense of his guilt .-The church is not considered weal- This may be occasioned by afflictions thy, yet is rich beyond thought or which bring our sins to rememberance; crown of righteousness, which the knowledge; for this must always Lord, the righteous judge, shall give show us more of our unworthiness and them at that day, and not to them depravity. Suppose a man in a dunonly, but unto all them also that love geon, abounding with noxious reptiles. his appearing." They are truly, While all is dark there, he sees none "The children of God. And if chil- of them; but, as the light dawns he dren, then heirs; heirs of God, and begins to see them; and as the light joint heirs with Christ. Nearly increases, he sees more of them. The every member contributes to the sup- light seems to bring them, and to port of the Gospel, by giving or lend- multiply them; but it only discovers ing to the Lord. Even a number of what was there before. Some pray her colored members, will open their that God would probably drive them purse, and insist upon their pastor's into distraction or despatr. They receiving their mite, telling him that could not bear the whole disclosure, he labors for them too, and is worthy especially at first; and therefore they are made sensible of them by little

The second is in the power of their measure, pressed down, and shaken acting. This prevalence cannot be together, and runing over, shall men entire; for sin shall not have dominion over them; but it may be occa-In order to support the Gopel at sional and partial. An enemy may home, the brethren and sisters will make a temporary irruption, and do have out their subscription in due injury, though he may soon be expelltimes and will get all pledged they ed again. In a war, checks and discan, and by or before the close of the comfitures are not incomparatible year, they are ready to pay over the with general and final succes; as we amount annexed to their names, and see in the history of the Romans .-their pastor feels they have truly The Israelites were repulsed at Ai helped him, and no one is injured .- but they returned to the assault, with If every church would pursue this more caution and wisdom, and succourse, ministers would be supported, ceeded. And thus whatever advantaand the Gospel would run and be ges the foe may gain against Christians glorified. May God ever bless and the God of peace will bruise Satan prosper the church, is the prayer of under their feet, shortly. David does not say, Iniquities prevail with them. They drink in iniquity, as the ox drinketh in water. They draw iniquity with cords of vanity, and sin as it were with a cart rope. But a Christian is made willing in the day of God's power: and therefore can say, "To will is present with me: but how to perfom that which is good, I find not When I would do good, evil is present with me." Ahab is said to have sold himself to work wickedness .-But it is otherwise with a poor slave in Africa. He is kidnapped or taken by force, and disposed of to some demon trafficker in flesh and blood. He resists, and weeps; but they prevail against him. And, says Paul I do not sell myself, but I am sold under sin-So then it is no more I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in me-Owretched man that I am, who shall deliver me! Poison in a serpent never produces sickness; but is does in a man: it is natural to the one but not to the other. Sin does not distress the sin-

> else, the renewed mind. The words are broken and abrupt but when the church adds-"As for our transgressions, thou shalt purge them away;" they are, assuredly, the triumph of faith, after a plunge of distress, and a pause of thoughtfulness. There are two ways, according to the Scripture, in which God purges our transgressions; and they always go together. The one is by pardoning mercy. Thus David prays, "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow. Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities."believe on him are justified from all

ner; but it offends beyond everything

The other is, by sanctifying grace. your filthiness, and from all your and oh, is not this war a turning pro- idols, will I cleanse you:" And this hell since it began. Reader, are you former. He subdues our iniquities, as a soldier and are you unconverted, well as forgives them. He not only and are you going into the next bat- ordains peace for us, but works all our works in us.

The Christian is persuaded of this gracious deliverance; and therefore expresses himself with confidence .-And a foundation is laid for this confidence: and such a firm and scriptural foundation, as that he may feel himself perfectly safe in the midst of whom he has now received the atonement; and, with regard to all the conflicts of indwelling sin, he may take courage and sing-"I shall not

die, but live; and declare the works | fruit to all eternity, Lost, lost, lost! of the Lord.

'My spirit holds perpetual war, And wrestles and complains; But views the happy moment near That shall dissolve its chains.

'Cheerful in death I close my eyes, To part with every lust; And charge my flesh, whene'er it rise, To leave them in the dust.'"

A Fly Helping to Save.

An inn-keeper, addicted to intemperance on hearing of the particularly pleasing mode of singing at a church some miles distant, went to gratify his curiosity, but with a resolution not to hear a word of the sermon .-Having with difficulty found admision into a narrow open pew, as soon as the hymn before the sermon was sung, which he heard with great attention, he secured both his ears against the sermon with his fore-fingers. He had not been in this position many minuets, before the prayer finished, and the sermon commenced with awful appeal to the conscience of the hearers, of the necessity of attending to the things which belonged to their everlasting peace; and the minister, addressing them solemnly said, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear." Just the moment before these words were pronounced, a fly had fastened on the face of the innkeeper, and stinging him sharply, he drew one of his fingers from his ears and struck off the painful visitant .-At that very moment, the words, "He that hath ears to hear let him hear, pronounced with great solemnity, en tered the ear that was opened, as a clap of thunder. It struck him with irresistible force: he kept his hand from returning to his ear, and feeling an impression he had never known before, he presently withdrew the other finger, and hearkened with deep attention to the discourse which followed. A salutary change was produced on him. He abandoned his former wicked practices, became truly se rious, and for many years went during all weathers, six miles to the church, where he first received the knowledge of divine things. After about eighteen years faithful and close walk with God, he died rejoicing in the hope of that glory which he now enjoys.

Too Late.

An impentent sinner was recently brought into the near prospect of eternity, and the terror of God's wrath fell upon him. His friends sent for a minister to come and counsel and pray with him; but though he sought earnestly to lead him to Jesus it seemed of no avail. Every exhortation was met by the mournful plaint, "It is too late - too late ?" The minister spoke of the mercy of God, of His long suffering under provocation, and of His gracious assurance that He has "no pleasure in the death of the wicked, but rather that he turn from his way and live." A bitter with a ribbon that Hope did weave in groan was the first response; and then, as a look of agony convulsed the world are turned to pearls in the his features, he deliberately said:

was a time when God's mercy might have reached me. In early life I often felt the need of religion, but I could not bear to give up the pleasures of sin, and I quieted my conscience by resolving to spend only a few years in sinful indulgence; then I my heart to God.

then again conscience reminded me of my vow, and claimed its immediate also.'

convenient season. That season never came; serious thoughts and solemn The Christian's Prayer.—Give resolutions have often visited me; me, O Lord, the things which are con-God's messages of wrath and of venient for me, whether I desire them mercy have been sounded in my ears; or not. Keep from me I beseech thee, my broken vows have clamored loudly O Lord all evil things, even though of my guilt and again and again I I should earnestly wish and pray for I have promised myself that to-mor- them. O Lord, let nothing which is row I would repent. Thus I have offensive in thy sight be ever pleasing own hands, and I must reap the bitter Lord .- Sturn.

must forever by my wail." And thus he died, another fearful

example of the danger of delay, and the vital importance of living in preparation to meet God.

The Death of Each Days Life."

In some pretty observations on sleeping, under the above caption, by a contemporary, we find the following acceptable paragraph, presenting the subject in its poetic aspect:

"Night is the death of day, the sleep of planet earth; and how very near those brighter worlds do come; through forest leaves we see the clinging stars, as if Hesperian fruits were ripening; Venus at anchor, is just beyond our hail, and Mars makes signals from his decks of red. "It is a solemn thing to sleep,

whether beneath the watching stars or at high noon. Whither shall we pass, in that noisless going, and when shall we return? From world to world is but a breath of sleep they say; then give us pleasant dreams! "Strangest of all journeys is that going to sleep." The fitful pulse grows softer; the hand forgets its cunning; the daughters of music are brought low; 'they that look out at the windows are darkened;' care's ravell'd sleeve is knited up; it is

almost a dying. "Happy is he for whom no 'Glamis hath murdered sleep;' whose eyelids' noiseless close, is like the droop of leaflets laden down with dew; whose slumber, deep as that which fell on Eden's gardner, and whose dreams, as fair as Eve, that first born daughter of a mortal sleep.

Ah! that 'how long shall we sleep' has been the question on all times and tongues since the morning stars were singing.

"If a man die, shall he live again ?" And once a year have the daisies answered it, and Spring's little infant given its fragrant testimony; and every day has the morning testified, and yet the world is murmuring still,

'if a man die, shall he live again?" "'How long shall we sleep?' asks he who has cradled a living thought upon his breast, the child of his brain and his heart, as he sends it forth orphaned in the halls of time, turns his face to the wall and dies.

"'How long shall we sleep?' sighs the poet, as he lays down the harp of life, feels the daisies growing over him,' and goes away where they sing the 'new song' forever.

"Not long, true thinker; not long, sweet singer; for the thought shall rise like a giant and break the bands of sleep, and thou in it; for the song shall fly like a bird, from spring to spring, and the music and the welcome shall be thine!

"And when life's rain is over and gone, and the bow of cloud is bound the loom of God, and the tears on sunset, what words more beautiful "My case is beyond all this. There than these can we write upon the new grave: 'He giveth His beloved sleep."

Affiction.

Sarah Howard, a poor old widow who had been bedridden fourteen years, when visited by her minister, thought I would marry; and promised thus spoke of her afflictions: "I can set myself that when once settled down to my seal that 'the Lord has chastenin life, I would, without delay, give ed me sore, but he hath not given me over unto death; Psalm 118: 18. I "At twenty-four, I married, and have been chastened in my person, and am quite helpless by long and severe illness. I have been chastened fulfilment. But I was too deeply in in my circumstances ever since I was toxicated with the cup of earthly left a widow; yes, I know what opjoys to listen to the faithful monitor, pressing a widow, what bad debts and I said, 'go thy way this time and hard creditors are. I have been chastened in my family, by a son, "Then afflictions came, and I was whom I was dotingly fond of, running brought to the very borders of the away and going to sea. Besides all grave. In bitter agony I sought the these, I have been chastened in mind, mercy seat : and again I promised walking in darkness and having no that, if spared, I would at once repent light.' Yet, after all, I trust I can and lead a new life. God's mercy say with David, Before I was afflictspared me; but with returning health ed I went astray, but now I have kept came renewed cares about my business thy word.' And Phope I can say that and family, and the great business I am now, 'returned to the Shepherd of life was again put off for a more and Bishop of souls." -1 Pet. 2: 25.

passed forty years of the most aggrava- in mine. Give me a true Christian ted folly and guilt-God's mercies spirit of meekness and humility, of paand judgments alike unregarded; and tience and charity; and endue me can you wonder that He now forsakes | with that heavenly temper and dispothe wretch He has so long and so sition of mind which is more to be depatiently borne with? He is just .- | sired than all this world can possibly My destruction is the work of my bestow, through Jesus Christ our

Austra, lovariable in Advances.

Think of me! let your young thoughts wander Free through memory's field Plucking flowers for your young hearts chamber

Fragrance sweet to yield -Which in danger, woe, and suffering Will give strength to ye Memory's pure and spotless offering Flang from life's wild sea,

With his love about thee stealing Name the absent one, Ask God's love may hover round me With a strength ning light And enfold me late and early. In life's long bleak night.

Wife and children dear, remember When the night comes down And the gales of drear November Wail in dirges oun l Wrestling with those mighty voices Which all summon me To where fame, the soul rejoices With its minstrelsy.

Oh ! the grand sublime conceptions I hold in my heart Cherished with such wild affections Must they die-depart? Aye! life's bitter freezing glances Wither up my hopes, And my tree of fruitful fancies Weeps, while it invokes

Now "good by" the moonlight's sleeping. All around in light But deep woe and wild sad weepings Cometh with the night. Wounded heart-cries strange low, wail

Will ascend on high These all these the night is veiling Oh! one fond "good bye"-E. A. Mc.W.

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Rusty Saw.

carpenter took it down from a peg now my wretched mind was harder where it had hung inactive for a to bear than my wounds. What do month: "I feel very unfit for labor, you think he said? In the most Indeed I am quite rusty. That board solemn, and carnest manner he said, too, looks hard, and it will require 'Try Christ'. All night long these an effort to go through it, such as I words have been in my ears, "Try am altogether unprepared to make .- Christ. But what can they mean?" Besides, there are several of my com- "A glorious meaning they have, panions, both bright and willing; I Barry. The son of God is willing commend you to them," and the saw to save you, if you are willing to beyawned until every tooth was visible lieve on Him and be saved. Be in as if this short speech had quite ex- carnest; He will save you from sin hausted its small stock of energy .-- and hell. Trust in him and he will "True as steel' is a good motto." re- not let you perish? Ask him to forplied the carpenter, "and I trust you give your sins. Come to Him and have not been so oxydized by the you shall not be cast out." general corruption of the times as to But, Stanton, are you certain all forget your part in it. You ask to this is true? You know the life I be excused, because you do not feel lead-too bad almost to be forgiven." inclined to labor. I may not be able "As true as God himself." answerto appreciate the feelings of a rusty ed the pious soldier reverently; and, Governor of the State of Georgia, recomends saw, but I must say, that feeling is taking a Bible, he read the words, not to be consulted in cases of duty. "For God so loved the world, that he You plead your rustiness. If this is gave his only begotten Son, that whoto be admitted, I might as well hang soever believth on him shall not perish you up, and expect no further service, but have everlasting life." "Believe for your rustiness will not leave you on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou as long as you do nothing. Oil and shalt be saved." "Come unto me, all exercise will alone remove it. As to ye that labor and are heavy laden, the difficulty of the work. I am not and I will give you rest." aware that the instrument has any . This good news was eagelry listenright to choose what work it will or ed to by Barry, and the words came will not do. And your last plea, that as cool as water to his thirsty soul .the course which you desire me to ed by the shedding of his own preonce were bright with faith, hope and faithful chaplain. love, and were efficient instruments in divice Master's work. Alas, how changed ! how rusty in all that the Christian holds dear! Who can Sunday school superintendente and superintendent replied, "It takes it was not for this rust-their effeminate Christianity. Oh that the Master earth-born oxygen, or corruption un- keep heaven in our eye. These ensure fits us entirely for use; and finally a live Sunday school. displaces us from the workman's Secular Intelligence. shop.

"THIS MAN RECEIVETH SINNERS."_ "It is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." What precious words these are! How full of encouragement! I have often heard men say, that while they believed that Christ was able to save them, they doubted His willingness, inasmuch as they were such great sinners. They would actually urge their sin-

not true that the more dangerous the malady with which men are afflicted, the more pressing is their need of the physician? Did not Christ, who was and the express image of Hisperson, veil Himself in humanity, become a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, and then die on Calvary to save sinners? And will men say that because they are sinners, they will not seek salvation at His hands? He came to their relief because they were great sinners. And will they allow the consideration that influenced Him to die for them, influence them to stay their sins? God forbid that any should be guilty of such folly!

Come, O my guilty brethren, come. Groating beneath your load or sin; His wounded hands shall mike you room His bleeding heart shall take you in ; He call- you all, invites you hame-Come, O my guilty brethren, come.

Barry, the Soldier; or Try Christ.

One day a conversation arose in a ward of the hospital at Scutari on the subject of religion. A convalescent had crawled with his crutch to the bedside of his comrade, anxious; to know how it fared with one who stood shoulder to shoulder with him in more than one affray.

"Well, Barry, how are you to-day?" inquired the visitor in a cheerful tone.

"I connot say 'All's well,' indeed, Stanton, either outwardly; or inwardly but you are the man I was wishing to see."

"And what can I do for you, my dear fellow?"

"Well, the chaplain was here yesterday, and I told him that I was mise-"I hope you will excuse me this rable. I told him that I had tried morning," said a rusty saw, as the pleasure, drink, everything, and that

I have other saws in better condition, He was induced to seek with earnestonly proves the folly of the first ness and perseverance an interest in three; for if I had pursued with others that salvation which Christ purchasadopt in your case, they would be in cious blood, and which he so freely, no better condition than yourself." bestows on all those who believe on Wonder how many rusty saws there him. And he did not seek in vain; among your readers. Spiritual saws: for by the teaching of the Holy Spirit, instruments of God in the work of he found, to the peace and joy of his the Gospel. Some have long hung soul, that Christ is able to save to up in the church-God's workshop on the uttrermost all that come unto God earth-and pleaded inability, want of by him." He never repented of havfeeling, and the like excuses: others ing acted upon the kind advice of the

LIVE SUNDAY SCHOOLS .- At a recent Sunday school concert, a gentleman, wishing to compliment and encourage the superintendent, said that number the rusty preachers, deacons, it was a "live Sunday school." The teachers, and members who might someting besides a superintendent to make the devil's kingdom tremble, if make a live school. There must be live teachers, and we have some such. There inust be a live minister, and we have one." We must study the Bible, workman-even the Lord of hosts discover its living, vitalizeing truth; would clear off this rust; before this we must get Christ in our hearts and

From Virginia.

We learn from telegraphic dispatches that Meade's army crossed the Rapidan on the 26th and 27th ult., and after throwing up entrenchments moved in the direction of Orange Court House. On Friday morning, 27th, Johnson's division, of Ewell's corps, engaged two corps of the enemy 18 miles below Orange C. H., and 12 miles above Chancel orsville. The fight lasted until night, when the enemy were slowly driven back to their entrenchments. The fight took place between Ely's an Germany's Fords. and resulted in the repulse of the enemy with considerable loss.

On the 24 inst.; the enemy re-crossed the Rapidan. He brougt over his whole army, consisting of five corps of infantry numbering 60,000 men, besides artiflery and cavalry. Five numbered

prisoners were certainly captured fulness as an excuse for not seeking During the past week the enemy have thrown the Saviour. What folly? Why, a considerable number of shells into the city what need had they of the Saviour at sionally. The enemy continue to fire slowly on Vall, if they were not sinners? Is it our Forts,

Gen. Bragg has resigned and Gen. Hardee is assigned to his command.

In the late battle between Bragg and Grant I Breedlove, and Mary Breedlove, minors, and present-the enemy's loss in killed wounded and missing en his account current and vouchers for a final settlement is admitted by their own papers to reach 40,000, of his accounts as guardian atoresaid; which were orwhile that of ours is supposed to be about 6,000 in January next; Notice is hereby given to all persons the "brightness of His Father's glory, whiled, wounded and prisoners. Gen. Brugg is interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the said to have been in the thickest of the fight breat to be field on the said 2d Monday in Janurging his troops to stand fast.

Telegraphic dispatches say that Gen. Long street made a vigorous a tack on Burnsides, at Knoxville, on Sunday the 29th ult., which lasted one hour, when, failing of success, he retreat ed into Virginia.

NORTH CAROLINIANS IN EAST TENNESSEE .-Vance has crossed the mountains into East Tennessee. The Ashville News says:

nessee during the week. He had a pretty severe skirmish with the enemy near Paraottsvide one day last week, losing one man killed and two or three wounded. . He emptied several Yanke-

great Confederate smokehouse .- Richmond Ex-

Special to the Entelligencer from 200. Gen. Br. g ,'s Farewell Order.

Dalton, Dec 2 .- The following order has been issued from beadquarters: GENERAL ORDER.

his consent has been obtained for the relinquish- land, decessed. Sela for cash to the highest land, his consent has been obtained for the relinquishment of the command of this army. It is accordingly transferred to Lt. Gen. Hardee.

Threamouncement of this seperation is made with unleigned regret. An association of more | Chancery Court 18th District of the Southern Chancery than two years which bind together a commander und his trusted troops, cannot be severed without deep emotion. For a common cause, dangers shared on many hard tought fields have cemented bonds which time can never impair. Constitution of the following described and to-wit. The South The circumstances which render this step proper West quester, and sixty acres off of the South end of the will be appropriated by every good soldier and West raif of the South end quarter of Section 14, in Toyne is 13, of Pance 23, in Macon county, Alabama true patriot. The fast appeal the General has the land in the decree in the above cause mentioned. to make to the gallant army which has so long Dec 10 1863 p29 41 \$7 50 and nobly sustained him, is to give to his saccessor that cordial and generous support so essential to the success of your arms. In that Chancers Court, 12th District of the Southern Chancers successor, you have a veteran, whose brilliant reputation you have a veteran, whose opiniant reputation you have aided to achieve. To the officers of my general staff who have so long, zealously and successfully s ruggled against serious difficulties to support the army and myself, is due, in a great degree, what little success and fame we have achieved. Bidding them and the army and officers of the highest bidder for each, the hope and lot on which the said Mary A. F. Moore then (1801) and lot on which the said Mary A. F. Moore then (1801) army an afficient and the property of the highest bidder for each, the hope then (1801) and lot on which the said Mary A. F. Moore then (1801) are supported in the said staff and lot on which the said Mary A. F. Moore then (1801) are supported in the said staff and lot on which the said staff and the said staf

Address of Gen. Hardee. Sold ers of Army Tennessee: Gen. Brogg having been relieved from duty with this army, the command has devorved upon me. The steady purpose, unflincing courage, and unsulfied patriotism of the distinguished leaver who has shared your loctunes for more than a year, try. He has served so well, that in asuming field of Chicamong with September, while bravely od discouragement. Overwheiming numbers of the the abay of his country. Mr Grant was a native of Our losses were small, and will be rapidly re- him as an industrious, noble bearted, meral your r man Painful interest, and leefs it can rely upon you. Church where he proved to be a consistent and valuable. Only the weak and limid need be cheered by menter. He was and githe first who responded to his no such stimulants to sustain then contage at the season-rear Tepelo Niss. From there he bravely resonation. Let the past take care of itself. We are

PROCLAMATION By The Governor of Alabama

Whereas the General Assembly of the state berger Forgethe and at Mur weeks of Alabama has adopted the following procusble and resolution, which were daily approved

t apart as a day of dastings humiliation and . prayer, that the Congress of the Confederate we would say, he of good clear-lis spirit will great you tates, our army and navy, and all the people and better bend, cowned with brighter glory, because e and are hereby respectfully requested to unite a his body has fallen upon the battle field-a martyr to his with the people of Georgia in the strict obser- country's cause. vance of that day; and whereas the General Asview of our national culamity and distress, deare it to be the solemn duty of all the people of the Confederate States to humble themselves before God, and with penitence for our past sins. national, social and individal, and with an earthe merits of our Saviour His forgiveness, and

plead for wisdom to guide os; therefore, bly of the State of Alabama. That we cordinally model wite, mother, sister, mistress, friend; indeed in

dution and concurring in the views therein ex resed of the propriety of hamiliation benestly recommend to all the people of the State, unbroken family in heaven. that laying aside all ordinary business, they unite in the proper observance of the day publicly and It becomes our metancholy duty as a committee ap enemy, and that He will husten the time 'when themselves to us all Theretone their independence shall be established and lst. Resolved. That in the death of B. Turbeville, Co.

the third year.

By the Governor :' P. H. BRITTAN, Secretary of State. Dec. 4th, 1863.

Due Notice.

Forbestance has cease to be a virtue. We have re-peatedly requested short oblituaries as we did not charge for them, but they increase in length. Our limited space compells us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all obstunctes over ten lines.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

I hereby given that John Shace leford, of Cubaha'che', Maeon county, Ala., is my leged Agent to transact all business belonging to the John Crabtree estate. Dec. 4, 1863. n29-2t Pd \$1

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBETE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-ID DAY OF DEC., 1863. In the late battle between Bragg and Grant THIS day came Charles F. Lewis, Guardian of B. F.

why said account and vouchers should not be al-C. A. STANTON. Dec 10, 1863, nc0_3;_\$5 The State of Alabama-Macon County.

ROBATS COURT-SPECIAL TERM-4TH DAY OF THE . 180. THIS day came W. R. Cunningham, Guardian of Shad I rick and Meshack lick, minors, and presented by account current and vouchers for a final settlement NORTH CAROLINIANS IN EAST TENNESSEE. | Die accounts as glandian aforesaid; winch were ordered. The North Carolina troops under General to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in January next. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Termor the Proessee. The Ashville News says:

Gen. Vance's forces have been down in Tenmext, at the court-re-ment said Court, aso, show can e C. A. STANION. Dec. 10, 1863, nin St-\$5 Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Sale.

or three wounded. The emptied several Yanke saddles.

Gen. Vance has been helping the Technesson Unionists to gather their crop. Nearly a thousand fat hogs have past here en route to the great Confederate smokehouse.—Richmond Expenses of and her could LUCINDA, about two years old. Terms of sale cash. GEORGE B. SLAW-HITER. Dec. 10, 1803, n29-ft \$5 Administrate

Administrator's Sale.

D' virtue of an africe from the Probate Court of Ma con County, Ala., I w proceed to sell of the prem isses on Friday 8th day of January 1864, a certain trace of land known as the West half of the South west quar Upon renewed application to the President Range twenty four (29) as the lands of Dennis J. More Data S 1863. neg 4t P d \$5

REGISTER'S SALE.

Division of the State of Alabama.

REGISTER'S SALE.

fame we have achieved. Bidding them and it e and let on which the said Mary A. F. Moore then army an affectionale larewell, they have the blessings and prayers of a grateful friend.

Brayton Bragg.

Transfer the said Mary A. F. Moore then a said for a which the said Mary A. F. Moore then a said for a which the said for the Milinery business in the same being the house and let described in the bill in the above cause.

WM. R. MASON. BRANTON BRAGG. | Dec 10, 1863, n29 4t \$7 50

Obituaries.

"The trumpet may summon the loud cannon rattle : He heeds not he hears not he's free from all pain. He sloops his last sleep, he has fought his last battle.

command. I desire to say there is no cause for vancing upon the enemy, freely sacrificing his life upon enemy forced us brick from Missionary R dge ; Georgie, but removed to this State many years age. He but the army is still intact- in good neart ... Evel near Warnier Stand where the writer first brew placed. The country is looking to you with He afterwards becare a merber of the Wethouse constant successes. Veterans of Shiloh, Perry, country's call, entered in the 45th Ala, commanded by if e. Mustreesbore and Unichamanga, require Col deathin on e reingall the handships of the trains W. J. HARDER. and and none compaign through Kentucky and Tombes

> To shake off the voke of the tyrant As brothers we have tought side by side And ere we claim freedom's bright charter

she was a bright and shining light. Seldem does one Sec. 1. Be it resolved by the gene at Assem- pass from earth to heaven with so few builts. She was a concur in the said recommendation, and that all the relations of life Ma Lad few equals and no supe-Phursday, the 10th day of December, be and riors. Christian kindness and charity personed all her said day is hereby set apart as a day of lasting. acts; all felt when in her presence that they were in humiliation and prayer by (the people of the company with one who had drawn deeply from the fount State of Alabama, and the Governor be and is of affection and sympathy. Of late she had been called hereby requested to isne his proclamation to the to pass through deepest waves of affliction, having lest people there of asking that all unite in the proper | suddenly a most affectionate and devoted husband, who Now, I. Thomas H. Watts, Governor of the sore betavement, her deep piets and Christian resignation State of Alabama, in compliance with said res shore most brightly. Not a murmur, escaped her lips; ty and distress, that His anger may be arrested spirit with the dear name of Jesus or her hips. left this nd His favor restored, do issue this, my procla- yonder bright world on high. There on t at bright ce mation, making known to the people of the lestial shore their united spirits wait to welcome the State of Alabama that Thursday the 10th day of seven orphans let in this dark world of soriow and of December instant, has been set apart as a day care. May the choicest of heaven's blessings rest upon of fasting, humiliation and prayer, for our tiation, social and individual sins; and I do ear they die they may join their beloved parents and form an

privately at home and in the sanctuary and white quieterby the Rev G. R. Tally, President of the Christhankfully ackowledging the manifold mercies, it a Association of the 6th Ala. Regit, which met Oct of our God, let us with one heart humole our- 30th, 1803, to offer this tribute of respect to the memory selves beneath His hand in view of our sins and of our deceased brethren who have been spatched from earnestly beseach Him that His face may shine us by the rule hand of war, and who by those high so upon us; that He will protect the Confederate cial and moral qualities that someuch adorn the charac-States against the ravages and power and our ter of thestian gentlemen and soldiers had endeated

when peace shall prevail throughout our borders.

In testimony whereof, I have here
with set my hand and caused the

Cross Social of the State of th with set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State to be offixed at Montgomery, this the 3d day of December, A. D. 1863, and the Independence of the Cofederate States

Association has lost good and efficient members; the country brave and noble defenders. 24. Resolved Boat we tender our heartfelt sympathy

to the families and relations of the deceased and deeply mouch their lost. 3). Resided, That a copy of these resolutions be furn-

ished the families of the deceased, also the Christian Advocate, the South Western Bartist and Columbus Daily

E. W. Witson, Serg't Maj., I. F. CLIVER, Major. N. S. BLACK, Captain. J. L. STEWARD, Private, P. M. LEUNER, M. D.

FOR SALE:

A HOUSE & LOT, situated in the village of Warrior Stand, containing about 17 acres land, improvements good T. A. PHILLIPS.

OWNERS Stand, Nov. 28, 1863, nis 1183 CHANCERY COURT.

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

In pursuance of an order granted to me as administrative of the estate of Peter V Guerry, decebee I sell proceed to sell for each, on friday the lat day of January next, at the late residence of sold deceased, in Macon county, all the lands belonging to said estate the perishably project a consisting of mules, entitle, hogs, plan a new tools, he had been made to the perishably project a consisting of mules, entitle, hogs, plan a new tools, he had been made to the perishably project a consisting of mules, entitle, hogs, plan a new tools, he had been made to the perishably project a consisting of mules, entitle, hogs, plan a new tools, he had been made to the perishably project a consisting of mules, entitle, hogs, plan a new tools, he had been made to the perishably project a consisting of mules, entitle, hogs, plan a new tools, he had been made to the perishably project a consistency of the perishably project and the perishably project and the perishably project and the perishably project and projec

Exchange Notice No. 7.

Vicks arg. July 4th, 1863, except such as were declared exchanged by Exchanged Notice No. 6. September 12, 1863 or are specially

sixth Mississippi Regiments, all captured at Vicksburg, July 4th, 1863.

111. The General officer captured at Vickshurg. July th 1863, were delared exchanged Ro Or LD. July 13th, 1863. Accept of Exchange, Southers papers publish six times and

send bill to the War Deparment.

REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M., win will associate with him able Instructors in the several Departments. The adjust session, comprising NISE months, is divided into periods of three months each — Psyments for each term are required positivally in ad-

The full soing scale of prices has been acreet upon by Rates per Annum per Term. (office Classes \$55 (4) \$15 (6)

The price of Porrel will be no lifted by a remarkances.

At present it may be obtained for \$25 or \$40 per mainth. as Instructor in Music Prot. Bray's has also been engared in the department.
. Tuskegee Sept. 18, 1863. nl6'tt

WANTED, A of tack. A. F. College, and of several years 'xpe-rience Address. Mrs. HARRIETT R. BUCK, Tuskegee, Ala. Nov. 26, 1858. 627-3m \$4.

WANTED. A YOUNG LADY of three years' experience desires a situation as teacher. She will deach the English branches and fatin. Nov. 5, 1883. -nug 25 d'd \$1

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY · FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a desirable processing a said schools in this place, with all necessary or t-britilings complete—together with twen-Montgomery Advertiser and Columbia Sun copy in D. de one week and forward bill to the fine.

NOTICE. N VII ANTARION, over Tushegee, for sale, if sold by the 1st of the camber.

A NEGRO FOR SALE.

n the first Monday in Jet in t. Confederate for proceed of) sold for no longt. Confederate for proceed of)

WAR TAX.

threes and importance of all their nett cattle, horses and makes, not used an cultivation. All who have sold beeves since the 1st of Mass last and prior to the 1st of November 1st of Novembe quired to render the gross proceeds of such the well for all to attend, as defaulters will I will be prepared to receive a written statement of

.... Wednesday We need by & Thursday 9 & 10: Friday & Saturday. Tuesday & Wednesday 14, 22 & 23 WM. WILLIAMS A. W. Tax for Sath frist., Ala

The State of Mahama-Macon County. PROBLES COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 21 T DAY OF NOV., 1863, Tables day of me A. H. Rowell. Executor of the last will-and test am mior william Goodson, tate of said coun-ty deceased and filled his petition pin by for an or-te, to salad, lands belonging to said estate. And where-s his petition, among other things, shows that Martha Beardin with addings Beardin, is a nen resident helf and resides in Atlanta, Ga., and that Flizabeth Acree, wile of William Acree, resides in Montgomery county, Ala. This is therefore to notify the said non-resident beits to be and appear at my office an Tuskegee on the have, why sai' perition should not be granted C A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. Nov. 26, 1863 n27-8t-\$6 Administrator's Notice.

WHEREAS Letters of Administration on the estate of Machinet R. Admin, lake of Macon county, deceased, were grante ato the undersignd boths Hou C. A. Stanton, Judge of Probate on the 14th day of Colober 1803: All persons having claims again than estate will present them in the time prescrited by aw or shey will be barred. All persons indebted to said is fite will mike payment to me.

ARAH E ADAMS:

Av. 12, 1863. n25 6t \$3 60 Administration

THE Tanyar' formely owned by Jac. L. Howard will kness from the line by the Tirm or Howard &

ing the kirm whale at the market price ; or, we will an .- laxpect to give my personal attention to the

> Administrator's Sale pursuance of an order granted by the Probate Court

of Macon county, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at my residence in said county, on Saturday the 19th day of Edeember next one negro man named William, about 23 years old, belonging to the extate of Issac Wilson, deceased. Said boy sold for a division smoog the helps of said occased. HENRY WILSON.

Nov. 24, 1973. n.28-48-Pid \$5. Administrator. bereby given that Lesters of Administration has

of the county of Macon on the estate of Nusom Tanton late of said county occased; This is therefore to not f) all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate 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 2, 1863, n28 6w-\$5. Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of Jonathan C Farley, deceased, late of Macon county, Ala. having been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of said county on this day; Notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate to make immediate parment to me; those having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

Nov. 27, 1863. n28 6w-\$5

Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

TETTERS of administration being granted to the an dersigned by the Probate Jurge of Macon county State of Ala, on the estate of L. L. Torbert, decrased, late of said county-sand State, do hereby notify all relations having claims sgainst said estate to present them in the time prescribed by law or they will be forever barved. And all occoors indebted to said estate to come forward and settle, or they will settle with an efficer.

JAMPS M. TORBERT, Adm'r,

MARY R. TORBERT, Adm'r.

Noy. 20, 1863. n28-6w 85

Administrator's Sale of Land.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 16, 1863.

The following Confederate efficers and men are hereby declared dully exchanged:

1. All efficers and men captured and paroled at any time previous to the first of September 1863. This section, however, is not intended to include any officers and men captured at Vicks ang. July 4th 1863, except such as Vicks ang. July 4th 1863, except such as Nov. 26, 1863. nx 4t-87 for administrator.

Administrator's Sale.

No. 6. September 12. 1863 or are specially named in this notice. But it does ambrace all deliveries made at City Point or other Place, before September 1st, 1863, and with the limitation above named, all captures at Port IInd somer may 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 its dwin, and of Cols Rey holds, Co kerell as d. Dockery, the officers and men belonging to the Engineer Corps and Sappers and miners, and the Fourth and Fortysixth Mississippi. Regiments, all captured at the same terms, and as the property of the estite of an order of the trobate Court of Macoa county, deciment the court House deer of Macoa county, deciment to said hours of sale, sell at public maction to will be bidden the following property at the bidden the following property are the bidden the following property at the same twenty five has been to said to write the same twenty five has been to said to write the same time and the Northwest quarter of section twenty five in Township seventeen, of Range twenty four, and the Northwest quarter of the South-tast quarter of Section twenty five in Township seventeen, of Range twenty four, and the Northwest quarter of the South-tast quarter of Section twenty five in Township seventeen, of the same time and piece and on the same terms, and as the property of the estate of the same terms, and as the property of the estate of the same terms, and as the property of the estate of the same terms, and as the property of the estate of the same terms, and as the property of the estate of the same terms, and as the property of the estate of the same terms.

the same terms, and as the property of the estate of the same terms, and as the property of the estate of said singen Brocks, deceased, I will sell the following slaves, to wit: JESSE, a man about fifty say very sell. LEWIS, a man, about twenty three years old; CFCRCL, a man about twenty four years old, and LUCINDA, a we man, about twenty four years old, and let children to will about twenty four years old, and let children to will MARY, a girlabout eight years old: FRANKE to a will and an infant childraness name is unknown.

LITTLE BIRRY STRANGE.

Nov. 26, 1863: 27 At Sil 25. Administrator.

NOTICE.

TUSKEGER, ALA.

THE College Exercises will be rescared on the FIRST mediate payment and there having chains exactly by mediate payment and there having chains exactly by mediate payment and there having chains exactly sides of the payment and there having chains exactly sides indebted to said exact are requested to make an independent of the payment and there having chains exactly sides of the payment and there have no states and exactly will present them within the time prescribe by law or they will be barred. F. N. FORM.

REV. A. J. BATTLE, DA. M., Nev- 13, 1860? no5 et \$3 50 Administrators Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court, I will sell by at public outery for cash, at Taskeges, on Wednesday 16th day of December next, three slaves, ED, about 29 years old; MARY, about sixten years old, and

YOUNG, about eleven years of age as the property of the estate of John I Wilbeight, I will sell for cash on Saturday the 19th day of December next, all the prishable property of said estate.

Nov. 17, 1862, n25-4t 25d \$5 Administrator's Sale.

at Warrior Stant, an Mancar 21 day of Lecember next, will sell for cash, the house and lot in Warrior Standbeing the late residence of J. H. Harris, and including the storehouse.

Nov. 47, 1863. n20s4; 4nd \$5. a. Acquisis rator. Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of the Fio's e Court of Macon county, we John L. Germichael Wm. M. Stanton augus McBride William G. Crawferd and Matthew Peters, Commissioners, will sell at public outery for cash, at Cotton, Valley on Menday 15th day of December nev. certain land situate in s. of county of Macon and known as the Southhalf of the Morth-west quarter of Section 18, Township 15, of Runge 24, and 80 acres of the West half of the South built of the same Section. Soid land Nov. 9, 1866. n2641 \$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 Pecember next, the following slaves, namely: DOCFOR about 55 years old, ENOTH, about 55 years old, HAR. RIETT, about 47 years old, MARTHA ANN, about 12 years of as the property of the estate of fimuse Phil lips, and all the perishable property of said state.

J. D. PHILLIPS,

Nov. 9, 1863, n26-4t 12d \$5 . Administrator. Administrator's Sale.

PY virtue of an order of the trobate Court of Macor of December most, at the late residence of William Good son, for each all the perishable properly belonging a said estate of William Goodson, consisting or loves

Administrator's Sale.

Nov. 14, 1868. n26 4 \$6 Administrator's Sale.

Fine Plantation in Macon Courty, Ala 1120 ACRES OF LAMD. BY virtue of angorder granted me by the Probatic con-trained by the Probatic con-trained by the highest budder of Union Springs on Tuesday 22d day of December next, the following real estate belonging to the estate of B. ii Moultrie, deceased, to wit Section twenty seven. (27) township 15, range 4. Section twenty seven. (27) township 15, range 4. South 1; of sec. twenty eight, (28) township 15, range 4. N. E. 4 of sec. 2. Containing 1120 acres, more or less. raid plantation a about 600 acres chared—is generally postonk land—ser prairie—lies well, is situated 14 miles south of Tuskege and 5 miles from Station No. 6, of the Mobile & (a. R. Road, A small stream runs through it, affond og

abundant water for stock. On said plantation age-diwelling house, 13 good negro houses, gin house, and &c. Also, all the perishable property—Hilles, Cub Hogs, Farming utensils, &c. Terms of sale cash JOS. L. MOULTERS, Admir T. S.—The subscriber will also sell at private sale by acres best quality of cotten land, unimproved able to be fulfilled. Also followed by the self-by acres best quality of cotten land, unimproved able to be fulfilled. Also, 320 acres, about one half cleared 4 in from Union Springs, with about 160 acres of bottom laid. Both places has plenty of water, and dies on the law from Tuskegee to Union Springs.

Nov. 16, 1863. n26.4: \$7.50.

FOR SALE: MIWO No. 1 Concord Conches

> Business Cards. DR. R. V. MITCHELL

OFFERS his services to the cirizens of Turkeger ways be found at his office (in the Tuskege e Item Co building.) in the day time, and at Maj. Wm. William at night. June 4, 1863. n3-0m-P*1 \$7 B. B. DAVIS, Bookseller and Stationer,

BOOK EMPORIUM, No. 20 Market Street, Montgomery, Ala HARLES BRIGHS J. A. PRANCY .- A. B. ROSTA BRIGGS, BRANCH & CO.

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANIA Corner St. Anthony, on Commerce & Front So MOBILE, ALA. Nov. 26, 1863. n27-4m Pic \$10 -H. L. WILLIAMS,

COMMISSION MERCHANT, Corner of Whitehall and Mitchell Strees ATLANTA, GA. Oct. 29, 1863, n13-2m \$5

SCHOOL, LAW, MEDICAL, THEOLOGICAL

to the undersigned by the Probate Court Macon on the extere of Nusom Tanton. MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS; CAP, LETTER, BATH, 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 da liberal (or both) the BROWN WOOD INSTITUTE DOS range, Ga. or the TISKEGEE COTLIGHT STITUTE, in Tuskeger, Ala. It is believed it

tions passess a transages of location for a left school especially with the military unsulful outside each is ample, the buildings are considered and in some respects elegant. Address the UNIVERSE Cusseta, Ala.

January 1 1862 Tv Paid #7 50