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## Rags! Rags!!

price for rags at this office. It is now our only chance to get paper. Will glority his own name He never swerves; but our patrons and friends who desire the continuance of our paper, save their rags, and send them in at their carles convenience?

## Notice the Red Cross (X) Mark.

are about to expire, will find on the efit them." No m tier what may be the outmargin of the paper a red cross mark We adopt this plan to save the expense of writing and forwarding accounts. We will give some two or three weeks notice in this way, so that subscriptious can be renewed Look out for the Red Cross Mark

Apology.-Owing to a failure to receive paper in time, we could issue no paper last week. We regret this the more at this time, as there will be none issued next week, according to our custom to give our workmen Christmas week.

#### To our Patrons.

From and after the first of January, 1864. the subscription price of the South Western Baptist will be five dollars per annum. The price of material and labor leaves us no other alternative, unless we suspend altogether.

### Fast Day Thoughts.

GOD'S DOMINION OVER NATIONS.

and sovereignty over nations as well as individ. uals, is expressly taught in the Scriptures and abundantly illustrated by history. To question this proposition is treason—to acquiesce. in. and submit cheerfully to it, is the highest achievement of faith. But then this sovereignty is exercised on principles of the most perfect justice, goodness and truth. While, therefore, we are to submit without murmur or complaint to all the administrations of his providence, we are nevertheless, if we would "hear his words," bound to use all the appointed means, and ob serve his directions, to ward off calamities; or if they come, to have them sanctified to our

That God has an undoubted right to exernone. The simple possession of the attribute desement to the plan recently recommended of omnipotence, supposes a right to dispose of by the bank Convention to relieve our currency. us and all his creatures as He pleases; and this ve then stated, as we now state, that we make extends as well to our temporal as to our spiritual concerns. If He punishes us, we are it that it was imperatively demanded of Conwithou plea or claim-if He blesses us, it is ress to adopt that or some other efficient plan "because it seems good in his sight." If He habsorb the carrency promptly, or we would leaves us as "vessels of wrath fitted to destruct oon be without ocurrency. Voluntary funding tion," it is because we have sinned against has failed-taxation has made no impression heaven and in his sight"—if He shapes us into upon it—and unless some bold measure, a kind "vessels of mercy which He before prepared of coup de main, is resorted to, that will cure unto glory the is the praise of the glory of the evil at once, it is useless to resort to expe belong unto God, but those which are recalled to fight this war to its conclusion without a belong to us and to our children." Let us food at these truths in the sober light of divine rev

. 1. We alledge, then, that God has an inconrestible authority and an irresistible ability to have it in charge, form and fashion kingdoms and nations as He pleases, so as to serve his own purposes. Thus He speaks to Israel by the mouth of Jere miah-"O house of Israel, cannot I do with you as this potter? saith the Lord. Behold as the clay is in the potter's hand, so are ye in my hand, saith the Lord." Jer. 18:6. The Lord had directed the prophet to go down to the pot "clay marred in the potter's hand: so he made three months, the reason for this it again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it." Now, this authority to do as He pleases with his own is based upon the than the potter exercises over the clay. The there just in time to escape from the potter's authority only extends to the form of clutches of the federals. I traveled the clay; but God's authority extends both to wiles and then was compelled to matter and form. He makes and forms as it remain in camp for 7 weeks; myself may seem good in his sight. No right is so His hand." This is singularly true of nations. er! The Feds, only a few miles from te as that which is based upon creation. The most wise and potent are just what God us, we then had to stay in camp at foolish counsel of a Husbai offuential with rulers. The advice of the wisest senator may be subverted by the pratings of the veriest demagogue. If Absalom had taken the counsel of Ahithophel, and prest his advantages from chronic dirahœa. with energy, speaking after the manuer of men, his rebellion might have proved a success; but he took the advice of Hushai, paused, and lost all. David knew where the danger was, and he therefore prayed the Lord to defeat the counsel of Ahithophel." His prayer was androp, quickly to be wiped away, or as the small

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The paths of the wis needed to govern truth." Not that the administration of his the divine Being it is his very nature to do government suspeion of injustice can ever at-right. the operations of his hand. And it is tach aspect of the divine government which furnishes the field for Christian activity, faith and prayer, Thus, when He purposes national judgments for national sins, national repentance arrests the progress of these judgments : "At what instant I shall speak concerning a nation and concerning a kingdom, to pluck up, and to pull down, and to destroy it; if that "nation against whom I have pronounced, turn from their evil, I will repent of the evil I thought to do unto them." While He does not change . We will pay the highest market his mind, He does, on a change in his creatures, change his ways. From the great purpose to

comstances. And on the other hand, when God purposes to bless a nation, nothing but sin will stop his purposes. And at what instant I shall speak concerning a nation, and concerning a kingdom, to build and to plant it; if it do evil in my sight, that it obey not my voice, then I will re Those whose terms of subscription pent of the good wherewith I said I would benward forms of prosperity which a nation may enjoy. It it is increased, enriched and enlarged; if its trade flourishes, if its government is settled and in good hands; if its affairs prosper, and its enterprizes succeed ;-yet if such a nation "do evil in his sight"-if it hearken not to his voice-He can pluck up and destroy it as easily as the wind sweeps the small dust from the balance.

> Now, if these views be correct, and who wil gainsay them ?- then must we trace our na tional calamities to a hi her source than batu ral cruses. There may have been bad counsel in the cabinet, and bad generalship in the army. This we neither affirm nor deny. But what we affirm is, that all our calamities have occurred under the supervision of Him who wields all power in heaven and on earth. Our sins have provosed the divine wrath-and the wisest courseors and the ablest generals on earth cannot sto its progress. Nothing short of a general epentance and reformation can do this. la is useless to fast and pray in form while we still cling to the tidols which have brought our ruin upon us. An empty stomach will be en abomination combined with a heart full of sin. The last that God approves is to empty the soul of sin-the repentance that He will accept is that which bears the fruits of righteous Let us cease to bewail the sins of others. us case to censure our rulers and generals, and begit to censure ourselves. This is the approsacrices of broken hearts and whil are acceptable to God through Jesus Chist our Lord !

## ec. 10th; 1863.

The Currency--Again. Ve have received a kindly letter from an oldand valued friend, taking exceptions to an cise all his attributes, can be questioned by edirial of ours in which we gave a quasi enp pretensions to financial skill. We only stahis grace." But then, all this is done under dients which have already failed. Whether the operations of a law which is "holy, just and there is patriotism enough in the country to good," and not under secret principles of ac submit to, or even nerve enough in Congress to tion which have never been divulged. The adopt, such a measure, remains to be seen .book of is written word is before us, and s We are weded to no plan. It is the greatest our rule of faith and practice-the book of his evil we now have to grapple with, and it resecret ocrees is hid, and can never be alledged quires nerve and sagacity. In default of some as a asson for our conduct. Secret things adequate remedy to meet the evil we shall have

of our corresponding with our own, and dismiss su subject to those who

#### For the South Western Baptist Rev. Willis Burnes.

FORT WASHITO, C. N. Oct. 28th, 1863.

Rev. M. T. Sumner, Marion Ala., MY DEAR BRO : I have just arrived at this post and find yours of the 1st of July here. I was on the road over I came by my old home, and there my lamily lay sick four weeks. I left and family, all down sick a portion of the time not one able to wait on anothchooses to make them, and no more. In a two other places a week at a time, great national crisis, how easy it is for Gott to finally we arrived here though two nake the wise counsel of an Ahithophel, or the of my family now reqiring the attention of a Physician, still I hope they are both out of danger. My own health is very bad, I am suffering

I was glad to learn bro. Compere had gotten over safe and hope he may be ableto return safe. The funds and clothing you mention his bringing will come in, in as good time as any even did for we are very destitute of tions before God are as the drop of the bucket, both. Indeed if I had not met with or as the small dust of the balance." As a an opportunity of selling some milch cows, I could not have held up this length of time; but now I have no 2. But then we are to consider that in the dust, to be blown off by the first puff of wind. Thus easy is it for God to destroy whole nations. exercise of this unlimited authority and power, took possession of the remnant crop,

farm very much. The Testaments and Tracts I do hope will get through held him at bay until ordered to resafe, we need them so much.

I thought first of going to Texas but had declined unless the Feds crowded us again, I shall remain somewhere in this section until I think there is danger of being taken by the enemey. The Indians have nearly all left their homes on the Northern part of the Choctaw Nation. The Cherokees. Creeks and Semenoles are all South of the Ark. and Canadian rivers and a good many in Texas, the small pox is raging among them again and a great many Creeks have recently died. The Chickasaws have it also. Provisions are very high, flour I have paid \$30 per 100 lbs.; \$5 per bush for corn; \$15 for beef; \$1 for chickens; clothing much higher, \$5 per yard for brown domestic, shoes from 25 to 50 dollars a pair; a hat from \$25 to 50; I have been out to buy corn to day but failed to get it, a ... Official: meals victuals from \$1 to \$3.; but JOHN S. SMITH, those prices are not affecting me much as I have not the means to purchase. The Lord bless you and send us peace. As ever yours in Christ Jesus, \

WILLIS BURNS. P. S. I saw bros. Folsom, and Lewis has kindly consented to act as re-Cass, the former has remained at home ceiving agent in Alabama for the S. S. all the time until the Feds came in, Board of the So. Bapt. Convention, since then he has been in the moun- located at Greensville, S. C. Any tains, he was sick and several of his funds for the board can be placed in

M. T. S. Compere.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Leisure Thoughts.

some rich spots, on which the grain is heavier and thicker at maturity, than it is on others; and just so, I officers and teachers in the Sunday think it is with the moral world: School, some things may tend to dis-There are times when sinners are courage you; yet bate not a jot of gathered to judgement faster and in heart nor hope, but only press right greater numbers than at others; and on." "Be not weary in well doing, are there not great gatherings to the for in due season you shall reap, if Spirit world now my friend-what you faint not." Our fellow-laborers long lists of casualties attend each in the Richmond churches, as the battle, what fright ul bills of mortali- papers tell us, are reaping a precious ty make up each hospital report; ah! harvest now-whole classes converted, there be gatherings indeed of the in some cases -- and our time will come, richer spots of iniquity at this time. Friend, where are you locat ed in the moral universe of God; or rather, departing this life as you are, which will be your permanent, and abiding residence-heaven or hell? Ah, there have been gatherings indeed, since this war began, and blessed salvation of our God, gatherings for heaven too. Many of God's dear children have soared away through the fire and smoke of the bloody battle field to the calmn blue skies of the spirit land, and many I reckon will yet follow would so God that all who thus immolate themselves upon the altar of their country were truly and certainly converted to God. May the Lord bless our noble soldiers on the tended field and save their souls. "EARNEST."

CLAIBORNE, ALA., Nov. 29th 1863.

## For the South Western Baptist

Testaments for Sabbath Schools, DLMA, ALA., Dec. 8th, 1863. EAR BRO. HENDERSON: The S. S. Board at Greenville, have forwarded to bro. B. B. Davis of Montgomery 1400 copies of the New Testament, and 600 copies to myself. These Testaments were obtained by friends in Baltimore for Southern Baptist Sabbath Schools. They are now for sale at very low rate. Sabbath Schools needing Testaments can apply therefore to either, Bro. Davis or myself. Let no application be made for more testaments than the actual necessities of the school may require,-The supply is too limited to scatter them where they are not needed,

Very truly Yours. A. T. SPALDING, Selma, Ala. We sell for each only at 10 cts a copy.

For the South Western Baptist. H'D. QRS. STEVENSON'S DIV., IN THE FIELD, Nov. 27th, 1863. Gen'l Order No.

mand, for the gallantry, which they any member of the church will give have exhibited during the recent his soul in exchange for! Before the

and every thing on the place, took operations of the army. "It was the man I had on the place prisoner, Pettus' Brigade, of his Division which and have abused the house and first checked and enemy flushed with victory on Look out Mountain, and

On the next day on the right of Missionary Ridge, the whole Division, Browns, Cummings and Pettus' Brigades, and the Artillery fought with a courage which merited and won success, Cummings Brig. three times charged the enemy routing him

and taking several columns. Whatever may have been the issue as regards other commands, the officers and men of this Division can look back to the battle of Missionary Ridge, can recall their repulse of every assault of the enemy and their success in holding their positions with the pride of soldiers whose strong arms and stout hearts have entitled them to the gratitude and admiration of their country.

By command of Maj. Gen'l STEVENSCN, JOHN L. REVE,

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For the South Western Baptist Sunday School Board.

Bro. B. B. Davis, of Montgomery family when I heard from him last .- his hands, unless some brother should Bro. Cass is in the service- was find it more convenient to send direct badly wounded this summer, but was to the Cor. Sec. at Greenville. Hon. likely to recover when I saw him, J. L. M. Curry has already paid to both request I should remember them bro. Davis his pledge of fifty dollars, to you when I should find an opper- made during the meeting of the Babtunity of writing, we are an afflicted tist State Convention at Marion. We people indeed. Let me now thank are much gratified at the cordial reyou for your unceasing efforts to sus- ception given to bro. Elford at that tain us in our afflictions and priva- meeting, and the liberal contribution Yours, Burns. that was made. Brethren who are We hope our brethren are relieved willing to aid as still further in this ere this from funds sent by Elder good work are invited to send contributions at once, whether from themselves individually or from their churches. The difficulties in the way of printing are enormous, but In thinking of this war I am remin- they are giving way, harvesting. In an or rather of its soon to announce several of the books

Brethren and sisters, laboring as

JOHN A. BROADUS, Cor. Sec. GREENVILLE, S. C.

## From the Religious Herald. "What will a Man give in Ex-change for his Soul?"

I am inclined to think that the soul and body are so united in their present state of existence, that no one can appreciate the value of each to the other as he should. Through the faculties and powers of the soul, the body is rendered comely and comfortable-through the agency of the boor, the soul has an opportunity of preparing for its future existence. Suppose, however, one could be dprived of his soul, and yet possess in his body such vitality and intelligence as would enable him to appreciate the condition of his soul confined in the prison house of Satan? Sunnos that the anguish of that soul could still be appreciated by the earthly tenement, and it should be apprised that a reunion would enable such a preperation to be made as would secure for the soul everlasting happiness, what do you suppose, of all earthly possesions, would not be given to effect that reunion? What, would he not give in exchange for his soul? We can readily surmise what would be the esti mate such an one would place upon the perishing things of earth, when, if he possessed all the gold of Ophir, and spacious farins besides, teeming with luxuriant harvests, they should be demanded in exchange for that soul. Methinks, if he owned ten thousand worlds as rich as ours, he would freely and gladly give them all, for only a few hours' possession of his soul, hoping, in that time he might make his peace with God, and secure an inheritance, incorruptible and undefiled, and that fadeth not away.

And yet, utterly impossible as it is to determine what valuation one The Maj. Genl. commanding desires would place upon his lost soul, we to return his sincere thanks to the can compute without much mathebrave officers and, men of his com- matical or mental effort, what almost

war there were few who seemed to have placed their souls in market .--But now the exception seems to be reversed. Remember, that "lovers of themselves, covetuots, revilers, nor extortioners; can inherit the kingdom of God." Reader pause and think, of

the small price with which SATAN HAS PURCHASED YOUR SOUL! ATHANASIUS.

## The Pearl of Great Price.

A wealthy lady of Java, having been married to an English merchant came to reside in England. Being unacquainted with the language, together with the customs and manners He will abundantly pardon." "And of the country, nearly the whole of her time was spent in playing with her children, of whom she was very And let him that is athirst come .fond, and decking herself in her jewels | And whosoever will, let him take the and pearls, of which she had a large water of life freely." There can be and costly collection. She often call- no mistake; these words are for you, ed for her treasure-box, and amused if you are a sinner and need a Saviour herself by first looking at a fine neck- God invites; stay not, therefore, to lace, then at a beautiful pair of ear- enquire if you feel your need of salvarings, and held them up to glitter in tion sufficiently. That feeling is only the sun. Where her treasure was, sufficient when it leads you to come; there was her heart also, and she linger not in the vain attempt to thought there was little happiness be- find something to give in exchange youd the contents of her box, and for, or to merit, this salvation. The such like stones. Her Scotch nurse price is already paid, even the precious being one day in her room, in broken blood of Christ. His righteousness English she said to her, -"Nurse, this only can avail. Like the seaman in poor place-poor place!" "Why, a storm on the coast, delay not, when madam?" asked her nurse. "I look a pilot is offered you, to say, Do I feel out of the window," replied the lady, my need of him sufficiently? Can I "and see no woman in the street with not do something to save myself? If jewels on-no jewels to be seen. In you linger, your doom will be sealed. my country, all covered with dia- Hasten then to take the Lord Jesus monds and pearls. We dig into hills Christ as your Pilot, your Guide, your in our country, and we get gold and All, remembering that this salvation silver, and precious jewels. You dig is all of grace,—the sinner is nothing into your hills, and get nothing but and can do nothing. All is done, and stones." The nurse replied, "O yes, Christ must be ALL IN ALL! madam, we have a pearl in our country-a pearl of great price." The Javanese lady caught her words with great eagerness and surprise. "Pearl of great price! Hay you, indeed! O that my husband was come home! He buy me this pearl; I part with all my pearls when he come home, to get this pearl of so great price." "O, said the nurse, "this pearl is not to wear. It is not to be had in the wav loos it. They who have it are at peace, and have all they wish for. "what can this pearl be?" "The pearl," said the nurse, "is the Lord Jesus; and the saying, that he came into the world to save sinners. All who truly recive this saying, and have Christ in their hearts as the hope of glory, have that which makes them rich and happy, whatever else they want; and so precious is Jesus to them, that they count all this but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of him." It pleased God to bless the nurse's words. She got a believing view of Christ, in whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and know. ledge; and this world's gems ceased to shine and attract, just as the stars lose their brightness before the morning sun. Some time after, the lady died; and on her death-bed, she desired that her jewls might be sold, and the produce go towards sending the knowledge of the PEARL OF GREAT PRICE to those in far countries who have it not. She felt its value, and she wished that all the world might feel it too.

the past for a part of it? Is there a keeps your pulse beating and wakes has been saved from vice-from the tempted to do wrong? Surely in the utter wasting of his oppertunities morning you need a place to pray. resolutely. "I will not float any long- upon the day, you will see that you and energies-by stopping and saying er. I will do something." Such a have not done all your duty. Perhaps determination makes him who forms you have disobedient to your parent it rich at once in the development of or unkind to your companions. Pe mental vigor.

A PRAYING FAMILY .- A credible historian informs us, that about one hundred and fifty years ago, there was an earthquake in Switzerland and do not ask God to forgist which precipitated part of a mountain upon a village which stood beneath it, and crushed every house and inhabitant to atoms, except the corner of one cottage, where the master of the house with his poor family were together praying to God.

God all the day time, and at night to ey to his prayers, and bring a blesslie down under His smiles.

### A Great Proclamation.

Listen. dear soldier! I have a

message for you, not from your chief magistrate, nor from your general, but a great proclamation from the King of kings, a gracious and tender invitation which comes to you from God the Father, from his Son Jesus Christ, and from the Holy Spirit, echoed back and urgently enforced by the pleadings of pious friends, perhaps of a Christian mother. "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and He will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for the Spirit and the Bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come.

> "Come, ye weary heavy laden, Lost and ruined by the fall; If you tarry till you're better, You will never come at all."

#### A Place to Pray.

William gave his heart to God, as we believe, while he was yet a boy. From that time he loved to be alone in his own little chamber, and pour out his heart in prayer to his heavendeed; and they who have it cannot ask forgiveness for Jesus Christ's sake; to ask for strength to resist

When he was fifteen, he was about to leave home and seek employment in the great city. His lodging was engaged in a family, but he was to lie in the same room with a lad who was very gay. When the arrangements were all made, and the day of departue fixed, William looked sad. He loved his pleasant home, his kind parents, and his brothers and sisters, and did not like to leave them. But this was not the only reason why he felt sad. "Mother," he said, "if I am in the room with E-, I don't see where I shall pray." He was going to a scene of new and untried teme ptations, where more than ever he should need the strength to be obtained by prayer. He was among strangers, where he would often feel lonely and desolate. How could he do without his Saviour's presence.

In a letter to his father, witten soon after reaching his new home, he says. "Tell mother I he would that when there is a becart to pray, there can always oe found a place to pray."

Dear children do you want a place REDEEMING THE TIME. Les there to pray? Through all the long night any way in which we can secure a when every body is asleep, your heagreat treasure at conce, and thus redeem | venly Father watches over you; he that will relieve the waste and forfeiture of our time estate. The of a new day. Will you get up and
such a treasure—such a fortune.—
your study, or your play, without stopgold mine where we can dig a fortune you in the morning to the pleasures One that will go far toward relieving ping to thank God for his kind care us. It is the adoption of a great and of you? The day that is before you worthy object of life. It is settling may bring trials disappointments, and upon a purpose, right and noble, to temptations. Would you not ask which we can concentrate all our God to take care of you in dangerpowers and energies. Many a man to help you to do right when you are

And at night, if you look back haps you have forgotten your sing but God remembers every one of them. If you repent of them, and forsake you will lie down, to sleep under frown. Surely at night you nesic place to pray.

One of the best things which you can give your minister is to give him our attention in the house of God .-The wife of president Edward used It will warm his heart, brighten his to say, "O how good it is to work for hopes, quicken his efforts, give ferven-

The Living and the Dead. Where are the dead. In Heaven or hell Their disembodied spirits dwell; Their buried forms in bonds of clay, Reserved until the judgement day.

Who are the dead? The sons of time In every age, and state, and clime; Renowned, dishonored, or forgot, The place that knew them knows them not.

Where are the living? On the ground Where prayer is heard and mercy found; Where, in the period of a span, The mortal makes the immortal man.

Who are the living? They whose breath Draws every moment nigh to death; Of bliss or woe the eternal heirs-O what an awful choice is theirs?

Then timely warned, may we begin To follow Christ, and flee from sin Daily grow up in Him our Head, Lord of the living and the dead.

"The Morning Cometh and also the Night."

Hope bath its dawning and its cloud; Love hath its cradle and its shroud; Joy hath its blossom and decay; Grief's night of waking fades away : The pillow bathed in tears grows dry. And sunshine greets the mourner's eye.

Life hath a time to smile and grieve, Youth is its mourn, and age its eve; Call not the gathering shades unblet; Meet time for memory and for rest, But welcome twilight meekly pale, And when deep darkness spreads its veil, Light up the lamps with right good will, Heap fuel, if your veins are chill ; Bid holy faith be firm and bold, Cling to the love that ne'er grows cold, Which guides through life the heaven-taught

And makes both night and morning blest.

#### he Best Legacy.

"A gentleman, whose name and standing are known afar, not many years ago, devised to each of his children sixty thousand dollars. Within five years, one of these who was rcduced to circumstances requiring ass. istance, said to a friend who had extended to him some aid, "If father had not left me five dollas but made me a business man, it would have been much better for me."

Such facts as the above are constantly occurring in society, and yet fond parents are toiling night and day, no reserve of wrath for it? denying themselves of the comforts and luxuries of life, and of the privi- malignant type of disease. The con leges of doing good with their money, tagion spreads. Almost every house that they may leave fortunes to their becomes a house of mourning. There children. They are training their is scarcely a family which is not children in habits of ease and idle- shrouded in the gloom of bereavement. ness, whilst they are wearying them- On that man public execration (often selves down with toil to provide means of support for them. The usu- wrath. al result is that the children thus plausibility to a form of irreligion reared fall into habite of vice and The scruples of those who are wont to nies, die in disgrace, and go to perdisense of the thoughtless and giddy is tion. The devil tempts most men, impaired—is destroyed. Thus poison but an idle man tempts the devil."— is insidiously administered to the soul, Children must have some occupation, to rob it of spiritual health and to and if they do not labor they must do drag it down into eternal death .-something else, and that something This man may never hear the voice of will usually be wrong. It is a griev-reproach even from his victims. But ous sin to train children without is not his cupability greater? Shall teaching them to do something that not God number him among those who is useful. God will visit such sin upon slav souls? both parent and child. Christian Ardent spirits are sold to a man parent, if God has entrusted an im- who, under their influence, commits mortal spirit to you to mould, let one murder, or puts forth his hand to theft, of the first lessons which you impress or rushes into the embrace of licenupon his mind be, that he is to live tiousness. In the judgement of im to some purpose, to do something in partial and enlightened men, he who the world. Teach him that idleness vends the strong drink is party to and usclessness are sins, that he can the cripe. But is the turpitude diincur scarcely any deeper disgrace minished -- is it not aggravated -- if it than to be merely a drone in society: appear that the opinions you avow that he must make his own way in to others, or the example you set bethe world, and be ashamed to live on fore them, induces in their bosom the your labors. If you find that the spirit, which, under the pressure of prospect of your fortune is raining temptation, defiles itself with these him, deve of the religious and philan- vices? Are not the licentiousness, thropic objects, and throw bia on his the theft and the murder, in this case, own resources, aiding him as far, and the fruit of your own doing? And no farther, than he shows a disposi- is it is according to that fruit that

Christ Crucified.

It was the custom of the Missona-

to instruct the natives in the school, shall you abide in their presence for--preach to them in the chapel, itine- ever. vainly seeking to escape from rate through the villages, but to as their reproaches of your own? How semble them for the purpose of read- much more horrible must this doom ing from manuscript such portions of prove, than to be chained to the corpse the Scriptures as were deemed suitable of one whom you had unrigheously to their circumstances. On one of robbed of life, and to find no release these ocasions, Mr. Nott was reading from the loathsome companionship the portions of the gospel of St. John, day or night, until the grave swala number of the natives. When lowed you up? Will you not be perhad finished the 16th verse of the suaded to avert such a destiny from h avidity to these words, inter- irresistibly prompt you to fly from it? ed him and said :-- What words you read? what words are ar? Let me hear those Mr. Nott again read fould not perish, but have everlast- be wept ever at hand, and suspended ing life; when the native arose from above his head. How closely did

on Him should not perish but have I neglected in process of time, being life everlasting. He burst into tears, and as these chased each other down his cheeks, he returned to meditate in private on the amazing love of God, which had that day reached his soul; and there was every reason to believe he was afterwards raised to share the peace and happiness from the love of God shed abroad in his heart.

#### Guilty of the Blood of Sinners.

Ungodly men, in the last day, will carry in their skirts the blood of sinners confirmed rebellion against God.

The destiny of men is determined only by actions voluntarily performed and principles voluntarially indulged. The extent, however to which even our voluntary principles and actions are under the control of social influences is absolutely amazing. The majority of the race, in great part, owe their final character to the effect on them of the character manifested by others. Hearts that frequently come into contact, communicate to each other power, receive from each other tendency; and this reciprocal action is but the more decisive for any harmony or likeness that may subsist between them.

No man has ever perished, therefore, of whom it might not be said that at least a portion of his iniquity and impenitence was the product of intercourse with those who persisted in the same impenitence and pursued the same iniquity. It is the nature of every sin to propagate itself; to scatter its seeds from bosom to bosom -from circle to circle-from nation

to nation, until it shall produce a universal harvest kindred to its own pollution. And every sinner helps forward this wide-spread diffusion of

Is there, then, no guiltiness in it?

One man brings into a community a

tion to help himself. In this way you God proposes to punish the wickedmay save him from both temporal and to punish you, if you persist in wicketernal ruin. What are usually call- edness?

ed fortunes, ruin ten sons where they Oh, sinner, tempter of others to are a benefit to one .- Presbyteriau course of sinning, if murderers cannot look on the bodies of those whom they have slain, Without omotion, -how will you behold and comfront the souls whose blood shall cry out ries, in the Island of Tahiti, not only against you in the last day? How chapter, a native who had listened yourself? Does not your own heart,

#### [Religious Herald. Thoughts rom Petrach.

- If tears become any one when dying, God so loved the world it is him whom laughter did not begave his only begotton Son, come when living; seeing he saw chosoever believeth on Him that which makes death a thing to is seat, and, said, 'is that true ?- this weeping follow upon that laughan that be true ?' Mr. Nott again ter !

and the verse, told him it was true, In all good studies I delighted and that the message of GoD sent to but was specially given to philosoom, and that whosover believeth phy and poetry, which even however in which I perceive a hiden sweetness which I once despised. Poetry I reserved as for ornamental purposes

As truth is immortal, so a lie lasts 16th. not : feigned things are soon discovered as the hair that is combed, and set with great dilligence is ruffled with a little blast of wind. The craftiest lie cannot stand before truth: everything that is covered is soon uncovered; shadows pass away and the native color of things remains .-No man can live long under water, he must needs come forth, and show the face which he concealed.

Desire and strive to die well, which cannot be without living well. The rest commit to God, who brought you into this world unasked, but who, when you are about to leave it, will not intoduce you to his kingdom un-

GOD BLESS MY MOTHER .-- Mothers often lean ou God's promises in faith that their wayward children will be reached by prayer and led back to Christ. A chaplain in the navy the same are hereby repealed.

"Not many nights ago the whole meeting was moved as the heart of one man-by a noble looking youth of eighteen, who, in the midst of his broken hearted prayer, burst forth in the earnest supplication: O God, bless my dear mother! I thank thee that thou hast heard her many prayers, and that I, so long the object of her love, have at last become the subject of thy grace!' And on the last night the feelings of every one present were again moved in like they will be forever bared manner, by the testimony of a sailor in middle life, given, with sobs and tears, to the blessed influence of a

DARKNESS .- A minister was preaching from these words, "Behold Satan! shall cast some of you in prison, and shall have tribulation ten days.—
shall have tribulation ten days.—
for them, but they increase in longth. Our limite space thange is advertising matter all obliquaries over ten lines from the rule we shall not depart.

I give the a compact trouble was

MARRIAGES ye shall have tribulation ten days .will give the a averhumble woman in great trouble was deeply impressed by the limit which Mirried, on Thur-day evening, Dec 3d, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Orion, Alax, by Elder J. T. S. Park, Mr. J. F. Pickett and Miss L. N. Siler; all of in that particular instance of Satan's power; and as she passed along the street, she was heard to say, "Blessed coper esq. If of Macon County:

Married, at the residence of the brides father on the street, she was heard to say, "Blessed coper esq. If of Macon County: be His name, it cannot be eleven."-Our sufferings will be for so many days, and no more; "surely there Elder F. C. Lowsy was born in Virginia in the year break over a ransomed world.

## Secular Intelligence. ot a large ci

THE CONFEDERATE STEAMERS - We have and by later private advices, received by way of Calcutta, we are informed that the Florida and another Confederate steamer, called the Expert had since made their appearance in

more than we know the Confedérates have ever lett to mourn her irreparable loss, ten children and a yet kept at one station and we shall doubtless large circle of friends and acquaintances. highways of the Eastern Archipelago: The immediate effect of this intelligence has

the cargoes or hulls of American vessels, and Wm. J. and Martha Vernon. Little Theodore was born must sooner or later lead to the witherawal of Dec. 10th, 1862, and died that The Tare The in the American ships from European freight markets buef space of ten months, the dear little innuce

The Federal Secretary of the interior says not, for of such is the kingd m of heaven. the negroes from the south are unwilling ever remember that he, though dead, yet lives : have gone to Hayti. He questions the propriety of further effort to colonize them. un less at some point in Central America, to work on the new rout to the pacific. or carried west on the Pacific Railroad.

He thinks the money appropriated by Confor good to them that love God, to them that are call d
gress to colonize them can be better spent in
according to his purpose. taking them to those places to labor where they can help to complete works in which of all other nations, they have the deepest interest, except crushing the rebellion.

Capture of the Federal Steamer Chesapeake. The steamer Chesapeuke, from New York to | Ellier Lowry died at his residence Portland, with a cargo valued at \$180,000, was rengo county, Ala . on the 15th september, A. D., 1863, taken possession of on Monday, the 7th, by six of Erysipeles with which he had been afflicted for two teen rebels, who were apparntly unarmed pass. Years. The committee on behalf of Bethel Association engers : the Captain put in irons, and the sec ond engineer killed.

The capture took place twenty miles north-The captured officers and crew were landed on Partridge Island. The steamer then started to sea. When last seen she was lying alongside

another vessel, apparently taking in coal. A fleet of vessels have gone in pursuit. FROM WEST TENNESSEE. - Through a number of friends who have recently arrived in this place from Madison county. Tenn., we learn that the spirit of tree patriotism burns bright-er in that section than ever before. There is no Union or reconstruction sentiment to be found among that people who have tasted of the sweets of Federal rule and Yanker domina-

It was believed that Gen. Forrest would be delighted with the Holy scriptures, tion as the spirit of the people was fully arous. ed, and large numbers were eager to enlist un. der the banner of that bold and gallant chief.

Lee's late demonstration on the Memphis and Charleston railroad was a complete success. and will, in all probability, determine the Federals to abandon its use altogether .- Memphis, Appeal,

The barbarians who have been beseiging this city continue at intervals the serenades in atempting to shell the city. We cannot be expected to give particulars of such disgusting practices, but for the gratification of distant eaders, we are thankfullly enabled to state that no life has been lost and no personal injury sustained through the last week. The damage done to property could be repaired at a cost much less than has been expended in powder and shells for inflicting it.

If Yankeedom represents her enlightened Christian people and power, will any one tell us whereabouts - on the map we can find a safe country? - Charleston Courier.

Substitutes.—The fellowing is a copy of the bill which has passed the Confederate Senate, to prevent the enlistment or enrollment of substitutes in the military service of the Confederate, States and to repeal all laws permitting or au-

thorizing the same.

The Congress of the Confederate States do enact, That no person liable to military service shall hereafter be permitted or allowed to furanish a substitute for such service; nor shall any substitute be received, enlisted or enrolled in the military service of the Confederate States : and that all laws heretofore passed, permitting or allowing persons liable to military service to furnish substitutes for the same, or authorizing the acceptance, enlistment, or enrollment of any such substitue in the military service, be

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Guardian Sale

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon County, Granted to me on the 16th day of the December 1863. I will as guardian of the persons and estates Eelizabeth Bartee and Eugene Bartee, minors, on the 13th day of January 1864, sell to the highest bidder in the town of Notasulga, in said County, the following real estate to wit: The West hall of the South-west quarterjof ction seven. (\*) in Township eighteen. (18) of Range enty-four. (21) situated near Notasulga, in the said only of Micos. Terms of sale Cash.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE hereby given, that on the 14th day of December 1863; noids intention of said County deceased: Terefore persons ented to said estate will make immediate payment to and-persons naving claims against said estate will sent them to me within the time allower by law, or y will be forever bared . . . A. J. WILLIAMS

Phe State of Alabama-Macon County. GRATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OTH DAY OF LEG. 1863. Tills day come fannie Marshal, by her next friend, Benjamin Thompson, and filed in this office for mother's prayers in restraining a wayward son from sin. and in bringing
him at length, by the grace of God,
to the hope of salvation."

to be the last will and testiment of William J Thompson decases: And whereas her petition shows that Frances M. Thompson resides in the county of Robertson, and State of Texas, this is therefore to notify the said Frances M. Thompson and all other persons interested in said will to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the find Monday in February next. (1844), and show cause it any they have why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.
Dec. 24, 1863. n31 3t-\$5 C. A. STANTON.

Due Notice.

Formerance has ceased to be as virtue. We have re-

## Obituaries.

shall be an end, and thy expectation Baptis, Church and at once because a useful member and 1800 At an early age, he connected himself with the shall not be cut off." However dark an example of piety. At the age of 23 years be entered our condition and prospects may seem, out and with great force and eloquence, performed up no darkness can visit our souls like to the time the death avaded his mansion and called that which came upon the soul of his spirit home to the labors of our deceased brother, en lowed as his mind was with such great capacities, are Christ, and wrung from him amidst religion and the cause of our Church greatly indebted for the darkness of the heavens that out- siderable wealth, which he always liberally dispensed to cry on the tree. But in that moment the glorious cause of his Redeemer and to the poor and the agonizing work of suffering for and venerable brother, the country has lost a valuable sin was finished, and light began to citizen The cause of Christ one of its ablest ministers, and the community in which he lived has been deprived of a neighbor whose home will long live in their affections, and call up many fond reminiscences in the minds of a large circle of admiring friends, both in and out of

Died, on the night of the 6th, Nov., 1863. At her rest received positive inteligence of the arrival of the dence in Talladega county Ala., Mrs. SARAH ARMERISTER, Confederate cruiser Alabama at Cape Town, aged sixty seven years, three months and 14 days. She had suffered from an affection of the Lungs for more than twenty years, and survived many severe attacks but the last which ended her career on earth was of short duration, the 8th day after she was taken sick she Expert, had since made their appearance in died in full assurance of a blest immortality, she had been another there together lived a consistent member of the Methodist Church about A vast amount of commerce passes at all sea- mind to the backtanking freely of death and heaven with twenty seven years. : he was in a - - carreise of Ler one of the year, through the waters to githe perfect composure, giving abundant evidence of her ac-Southward of the cape, and the Confederate ceptance with Jesus Christ as her Saviour. She was a craisers could scareely find a richer field for fon and devoted mother a kind and humane mistress, their devastations. Three vessels, however, are estremed and loved by all of her acquaintances, and has oon hear of the appearance of the Florida or Blessed are the led who die in the Lord from hence-Alabama at Anjer or some other of the great forth, yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labor and their works do follow them.

occu to sust end all insurance transactions on Died of Wheoping Cough, TERCHER W Intant son of Report of the Federal Secretary of the Inte- suffer tittle coldren to come unto me and forbid them

. Then fond parents, weep not for your darling boy, but Lives in a land of pure delight, Where saints immortal reign ;

there eternal day excludes the night. an pleasures banish pain." Your your temporal, loss is his eternal gain; and to

Then let your sorrows cease to flow ; God has recalled his own .. And let your hearts in every woe,

Still say, Thy well be done " [paid 2,50 ] Lowxnes, Co., Ala.,

tender to the fam ly of the deceased and the congregation under his pastoral charge, their sincere regrets and heartfelt sympathies for the great loss which they have sust ined in the death of brother Lowry . Verily a good mus has fallen but his immortal spirit is now in the city of God where it enjoys "a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory " For three score and three years. he lived as man ought to live, and surrounded by a loving wife and skildren, he breathed his last without a struggle and fell asleep in Christ. A few minutes, before he departed for the better world he repeated the lines-

"Jesus can make a dying bed "Feel soft as downy pillows are."

W. G. PERKINS, E. G. TALBERT, W. B. MODAWELL,

Died, is Perry county, Ala , five miles from Planters wile, Ermen Crex, report of Deeply foles, Eagle; ages about 65 years. Many things might be still of this to furnish show for the reasonable request to the public description can beuaries. As a companion, no better ing and bereaved husn than that expressed by a weep ever buried a better wife when he said, "few men have passed; as a mistress, she as mother, she was unsurmember of the church and a and but punctual; as a were more faithful. She has left a lian, none perhaps tives, and many friends to mourn their poircle of rela-

# Business Department.

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A ROLL of money, which the owner can have by calling at this office and describing and paying for the dvertisement Dec. 17, 1863. n30 toc

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LOOK HERE. TWENTY DOLLARS REWALD! CTRAYED from my house in Tuskegee two or three weeks ago, a small brincle cow and a yearlige, her between a brindle and a red color. I will eve the above rew rd to any one that will bring her and calf to me at Tuskegee, or put them up where I can get them. I do not know the marks on the cow's ears.

Dec. 17 1863 n30-tf A. DILLARD.

## VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for safe a desirable residence, convenient to Churches, business and Schools in this place, with all no. ry out-buildings continued to said residence. I will also sell if desired, a small farm with my redence within a few miles of town.

Task you all No. JOHNAL RILDRO.

Task you all No. John John Sun colin Dall one week and forward bill to this office.

FOR SALE: A House & Lot, situated in the village of Warrie stand, containing about 17 acres land. Improv Warrior Stand, Nov. 28, 1863. n28.2t.\$3

NOTICE. MY PLANTATION, near Tuskegee, for sale, if sold by

A NEGRO FOR SALE. A LIKELY young negro fellow will be some in Tuskegee on the first Monday in January next, (if not privately disposed of). Sold for no fault. Confederate money

Nov. 19, 1863. n26-tds-Paid \$4

I hereby given that John Shac leford, of Cumhatchee, Macon county, Ala., is my legal Agent to transact all business belonging to the John Crabtree estate. Jec. 4: '863. n29-4t P'd \$3 JOHN A. FLOYD,

WANTED, A situation as teacher, by a lady who is a graduate of the E A. F. College, and of several years' experience - Address, Mrs. HARRIETT R. BUCK. Nov 26, 1853. n27-1m-\$4

FOR SALE:

TIWO No. 1 Concord Coaches. JESSE L. ADAMS. The State of Alabama - Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-9TH DAY OF LEC , 186-Mais lay came J. M. Cary, administrator of the estate current and vouchers, evidences of and filed his account final settlement of the same: It is ordered, that the filth day of January 1864, be appointed a day for making said settlement, at which time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper Dec. 17, 1863. n30 2 25 C. A. STAN 105 ate.

The State of Alabama Moon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL Tree-9711 DEC., 1863. THI- day came Geo. D. Behardson, administrator of the estate of Nancy Richardson, deceased, and filed account current and vouchers, evidences of and state-bra final settlement of the same: It is ordered, fiellth day of January, 1864, be appointed a day for making said ettlement; at which time all parties in interest cas appear, and contest the same, if they think proper.

C. A. STANTON, DEC. 17, 1863. n30 3w-\$5

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 11TH DAY OF DEC., 1863. Tills day came C. K. Farley, administrator of the estate of J. C. Farley de eased, and filed his petition in wriging praying for an order to sell the lands belonging to said estate; and whereas his petition, among other things, shows that the children of Eastatia Nichols, first wite of W. T. Nichols. first wife of W. T. Nichols. (names unknown) and Michael Farley are non resident heirs, and reside in the town of deficison. Style of ; exas; also, that Geo. C. Farley is a non-resident heir, and his re blence is unknown.

This is berefore to notify the said non-resident heirs nd all parties interested, to be and appear at my office the Court Bouse of said county on the 3rd Monday in ry next to show cause, if any they have, why said

Dec 17 18:3 n30 4: \$7.50 . Index in Explore

Administrator's Sale of Land. By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, Ala., I will sell at public auction in Tuskegee on the first Monday in February, 1864, for cash, as the property of the estate of John H. Howard, late of Columbus, Ga, deceased, the following lands, to-wit: N E. 34 of N.E. 15 of Sec 3, Township 17, Range 24; N E. 34 of N.E. 34 of sec 3, 10 whally 8 34 of N.E. 34 of " 11, " W \$34 of N.E. 34 of " 11, " W 34 of 8 E. 34 of " 11, " W 34 of 8 W 34 17, 24 17, 24 17, 24 17, 24 17, 24 16, 25 Dec. 17, 1863 n30-4w \$7.50 B FIELDS, Adm'r with the will annexed

#### Administrator's Sale. Y virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon

Bounts, granted to me as administrator on the estate of William S. Pean, deceased, on the 14th day of December 1863. I will, on Monday the 11th day of January ry 1864, sell at the late residence of said intestate, the following lands, to wit: The North-east quarter of Secry 1804, sell at the late residence of said intestate, the following lands, to-wit: The North-east quarter of Section seven, and South-west quarter of Section seven, and South-west quarter of Section eight; all in Township fifteen, of Range twenty-four. Also, at the same time and place, and by virtue of an order of the said Court, the following slaves, to-wit: Kelley, a man about fifty years old; Leah a girl about thirteen years old; David, a boy about twelve years old; Peter, a boy about eleven years old; Ellick, a boy about nine years old. Milley, a girl about eight years old; Henry, a boy about six years old; Green, a boy about two years old; John, a man about thirty five years old; Isaac, a man about thirty years old; Andrew, a man about twenty years old; Caroline, a girl about fifteen years old; Nancy, a girl about sixteen years old; Ester, a moman about thirty nine years old; Cherry, a girl about thirteen years old; Jane, a girl about eleven years old; Ellen, a girl about seven years old; and Jederson, a boy about ten years old; and also, at the said France Court the fallacing pershable purely.

Chancery Court, 13th District of the Southern Chancery

JOHN H. WEERS.

IN pursuance of a decree rendered in the above cause, at the fall Term hereof A. D., 1863. I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in Tuskegee, on Monday the 11th d y of January A. D., 1864, the following described land, to-wit: The South West quarter, and sixty aeres off of the South end of the West half of the South-east quarter of Section 14, in Township 13, of Range 23, in Macon county, Alabama, the land in the decree in the above cause mentioned.

Dec. 10, 1863. p29-4t-\$7 50

REGISTER'S SALE. Change Court. 13th District of the Southern Chancery
Francis M. L. Whence and
T. Pursuance of a decree
Samuel F. Rose

T. Pursuance of a decree
rendered in the above MARY A. E. MOORE and THOMAS MOORE.

day of January A. D. 1864, before the Court House door and lot on which the said Mary A. E. Moore then (1801) of Loachapoka and State of Alabema the above the house and lot described in the bill in the above the house and lot described in the bill in the above the house and lot described in the bill in the above way.

Dec. 10, 1863. n29-41-87 50

Register.

CHANCERY COURT,

13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State WM. ALLEY.

TS.

Chartes at Carpweil, et als cause at the Fall ferm been A. D. 1863, I will proceed to sell to the highest bider for eash, before the Court House door in Tuskegee on Monday the 4th day of January A. D. 1864, the Mill in Monday the 4th day of January A. the bill mentioned in this cause and known as "Cald-the Mills." WM R. MASON. Dec. 3, 1863, 4w-n23-\$7 59

The State of Alabama-Macon County's PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM OD DAY OF DRC., 1863. THIS day came Charles F. Lewis, Guardian of B. F. Breedlove, and Mary Breedlove, minors, and present-his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered 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 Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in January and the court rope of said Court and show the said 2d Monday in January and show the court room of said Court and show the said sh uary next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON,

Dec. 14, 1863. n29-3t-\$5 The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-4TH DAY OF DEC. 1863

THIS day came W. R. Cunningham, Guardian of Shadrick and Meshack Dick, minors, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in January next: Notice is hereby given to all persons in-terested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Pro-bate Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in January next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed C. A. STANTON. Dec. 10, 1863. n29-3t-\$5

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me as the administratrix of Wm. P. Goolsby, deceased, by the Probate Judge of Macon county, I will sell to the highest bidder at the Court House in Tuskegee on the first Monday in January next, the following property, to-wit. A likely woman and two children. Terms of sale cash. BARBARY GOOLSBY, Dec. 17, 1863. (n30-4t-\$5. Administrator's Sale.

DY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon

county, granted to me as Executor of the estate of county, granted to me as Executor of the estate of on Wright, late of Macon county, deceased, I will on Monday the 11th day of January 1864, on the premises between the usual hours of sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following property for cash, towit: Sixteen slaves, composed of men, women and childran. Also, the perishable property belonging to said estate, consisting of horses, mules, cows, hogs, corn, fodder, &c. Also, household and kitchen furniture. Dec. 17, 1863. n30-4t-\$7 50 G. W. CAMPBELL,
Administrator

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to me as administrator on the estate of Eugene T. Henderson, deceased, I will on Monday the 28th day of December, 1863, sell at Warrior Stand, in Macon county, within the usual hours of sale, the following slaves to wit. MARTHA, a woman, about nineteen macon county, within the usual hours of sale, the following slaves, to-wit: MARTHA, a woman, about nineteen years old and her child LUCINDA, about two years old.

Terms of sale cash. GEORGE B. SLAUGHTER,
Dec. 10, 1863. n29-4t \$5. Administrator.

Administrator's Sale.

P'virtue of an order from the Probate Court of Macon County, Ala., I w proceed to sell on the premises an Friday 8th day of January 1864, a certain tract of land known as the West half of the South-west quarter of Section thirty-six, (36) Township thirteen, (13) Range twenty four, (24) as the lands of Dennis J Moreland, deceased. Selu for cash, to the highest bidder.

LEMUEL HENDERSON.

Dec. 8 1863. n29-4t-P'd \$5. Administror.

Administratrix' Sale. N pursuance of an order granted to me as administraof the estate of Peter V. Guerry, deceased, I will oceed to sell for cash, on Friday the 1st day of January exceed to sell for cash, on Friday the 1st day of January ext, at the late residence of said deceased, in Macon unty, all the lands belonging to said estate. Also, all e perishable property, consisting of mules, cattle, hogs, uniation tools, &c. &c. MARY V. GUERRY.

Dec. 7, 1863. n29-3t-\$4 Administratrix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ETTERS of administration on the estate of Jonathan C Farley, deceased, late of Macon county, Ala., g been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate to f said county on this day; Notice to hereby given ose indebted to said estate to make immediate pay.

to me; those having claims against said estate will at them within the time prescribed by law or they barred.

27, 1863 928 cm \$5 NOTICE.

Is beby given that latters of Administration has bengranted to the undersigned by the Probae Court of the county of Macon on the estate of Nusom anton, late of said county deceased: This is therefore a notify all presons undebted to said estate to make in adiate paymer to me; and all persons who have claims hinst said estate to present the same to me within the integral allowed y law or they will be forever barred.

T. H. PHILLIPS

Pecember 3, 1863. n28-6w-\$5 Administration.

NOTICE.

Administration the estate of M. Administration the estate of M. Ad by the Judge of Probate of Macon county: persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will barred, and all those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate asymptotic me. ed to make immediate payment to me.

ELI N. FORD,

Dec. 17, 1863. n30-6w \$5 Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of administration being granted to the un-dersigned by the Probate Judge of Macon county tate of Ala., on the estate of L. L. Torbert, deceased,

State of Ala., on the estate of L. L. Torbert, deceased, late of said county and State, do hereby notify all persons having claims 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 settle with an efficer.

JAMES M. TORBERT, Adm'r, MARY R. TORBERT, Adm'r, Noy. 10, 1863. n28-6w \$5

Business Cards. B. B. DAVIS,

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Nov. 26, 1863. n27-4m P'd \$10 H. L. WILLIAMS, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

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