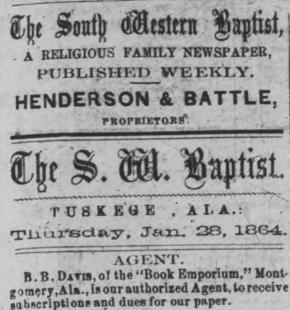
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price for rags at this office. - It is now our only chance to get paper. Will our patrons and friends who desire the continuance of our paper, save their rags, and send them in at their cariies convenience?

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#### 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.

## Iniquity the Cause of Spiritual Declension.

In our Lord's last great prophecy concerning the destruction of Jerusalem, the fall of the Jewish commonwealth, and the end of the world, He takes occasion to remind his disciples that the tribulations of those days would things, "the love of many shall wax cold ?"--

victorious in the war, we must be victorious in its several battles. If we overcome as a whole, each one must overcome for himself.

But then, let us observe the influence of iniquity in producing spiritual declension. And does not every Christian know that there is something in the very commission of sin which deadens the moral sensibilities of his soul? Is not this truth exemplified in the very first sin ever committed by man? So soon as Adam transgressed, he fled from the presence of his Maker, as if He had been his worst enemy. The love of God in the soul decays as iniquity abounds. How iniquity abounded at the betraval and crucifixion of our Lord !-Then it is significantly said of all the Apostles, that "they forsook him and fled !" That very disciple. Peter who professed the most undying love for his divine Master denied Him thrice with in a few hours of these professions. When the We will pay the highest market "floods of ungodly men" set in against the Savior, it left none to stand by Him. He literally "trod the wine press alone." How quickly sin

chills all devotional feelings in the soul ! How it darkens the understanding-sears the conscience-grieves the Holy Spirit-seals the lips of prayer-and locks the door of mercy !

The effect of iniquity is no less d'sastrous upon brotherly love. As nothing so unites men as divine love in the soul so nothing so effectually sets man against his feilow man as sin. Indeed there is something in the very nature of sin to produce this very alienation. Anger, wrath, and malice, are its legitimate fruits. "Whence come wars and fightings among you? Come they not of your own lusts that war in your members ?" In the first family of man on earth, sin abounded, and produced a murderer and his victim. It is the cause of every evil passion that reigns in the soul. It utterly destroys all sympathy for our kind and thus lays the foundation for that sin which is now so prevalent amongst us, and which an inspired Apostle depounces as "the root of all evil"--avarice--"the love of money." It causes feach man to isolate himseif from his fellow man, and make his own interest both the centre and circumference of all his pursuits. He draws all things to him self, and sends nothing beyond himself. It others sink or swim, it is a matter of small consequence to him, so long as his head is above water. A sense of friendship and gratitude, of honor and benevolence, is as effectually extinguished, as if no such noble sentiments were ever known in the human heart. Now is it marvelous that in such a state of

seriously affect the piety and integrity of his Love is the very first fruit of the Spirit--it is

cease to pray for divine guidance in all our national affairs, and that He would cause the wrath of our enemies to praise him, and restrain the remainder.

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## Socks, Blankets, &c., for Long-street's Army.

It is estimated that there are not less than three thousand of Gen'l Longstreet's men who are literally barefooted. They have neither shoes nor socks, and many of them have blankets. The ladies of our town and vicinty are actively engaged in doing every thing in their power to relieve these noble men. Let every body that has two pairs of socks send one to these soldiers. Let every blanket be sent forward that can be collected. A captain in this army writing to his father says, "I have seen" with my own eyes a reproduction of the scenes of 1676. I have seen the frozen ground marked with the blood of our barefooted soldiersand blessed be God, they bear it with the spirit of '76 !" Whose heart can be unmoved at this fact ? Who will not redouble his dilligence to supply these self-sacrificing soldie s ?

army by this time, and there will be no difficulty "We are common sufferers. Let us in sending forward supplies of clothing. The first installment will be sent from this place next Eriday. Send your articles to this office. and they shall be forwarded at once.

Will not our friends who write to us, either enclosing money for themselves or others, or to change post office addresses, mention the post office in every instance? We get many letters, directing papers to be changed, or reremitting money, in which no mention is made of the post office address of the parties. We hope our friends will observe this.

For the South Western Baptist. BURNT CORN, CONECUH Co., Jan. 12th, 1864.

#### An Appeal to my young Friends and the dear Soldier.

My dear friends, while the rain is falling and the snow is desolving, permit me to speak to you for a moment through my favorite paper, (the S. W. Baptist). While I see so many of my young friends and dear soldiers hastening unprepare to eternity, I cannot forbear calling to you to stop and consider what affecting before she settled down into her motives urge you to make your peace present condition. Every people must

trials and adversities and enables one to stand boldly forth in the face of all opposition in support of his profession. No coward can be a good christian, in the hour of trial he will fail ; but there are different kinds of courage and, we will add another of our own coining, a courage of Grace; and this is the best yet. Reader do you at all times boldly acknowledge your profession, do you say, I am for Christ. Ah, there are too many that conceal their profession, yea too

#### Patient Hope.

many.

"EARNEST."

We often think of you, brave and suffering soldiers, in your privations. and perils, and gladly would we relieve them if we could. But we too are suffeing at home, in many Rail Road communication is open to this a way, that you are exempt from .then cherish a common patience of hope. No great end in this life, was ever purchased without sufferings .-Christianity was established in the world only after the unparalleled and mysterious sufferings of Jesus had been followed by the prolonged sufferings of "the noble army of martyrs. The reformation, with its rights of civil and religious liberty, was purchased by a thirty years war, in which a whole generation passed away .-Holland wrung her freedom from Spain by sufferings from battles, sieges, starvation, sickness, military and financial mismanagement and rincompetance, of which we have now but a very feeble conception, and the result left her strong and glorious, as long as she was true to the principles for which she contended. England struggled for half a century, passing from Charles to Cromwell, and from Puritan to Cavalier, and from Jacobite to Orange and Hanoverian control, [\$5 per Annum, Invariably in Advance

### Dying Testimony.

In the Memoir of the Rev. Erskine I. Hawes, we find a dying testimony, which is usually an honest and impressive one, to which the attention of young preachers may be profitably directed. Mr. Erskine was educated amidst New England peculiarities of doctrine, and had probably been more or less imbued with a lax theology, as well as with that style of preaching usually called philosophical, in distinction from the plain and direct style of presentation of the great gospel truths, which aims chiefly at the conversion of the soul to God. This young minister was, after a brief period of suffering from the kick of a horse, smmoued from time to eternity In a last conversation with a young ministerial brother, he expressed himself emphatically on the true method of preaching, as well as the only ground of a sinner's hope. As to the first-"He had hardly let go my hand from the first ; now he grasped it firmly, and said, 'O Monteith remember it-understand that I say it from this bed--our ministers have not preached the gospel in its simpli city. There has been my error. want you to understand it, that I say it from this bed-The gospel is God' appointed means for the salvation of the soul-philosophy will not do it."

In regard to the sure foundation of a sinner's hope, he said :- "We all have great imperfections, great sins but 'the blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth trom all sin ;' the rightcousness of Christ is sufficient for us all ; here I rest, here is my hope-the righteous ness of Christ imputed to us. Imputed-that is a good word-I like it. We call this a true testimony .---

First, whatever may be thought of metaphysical or philosophical preaching, or however it may bring to your preachers a reputation for talents, it will not bear the sober reflections of a dying hour, and much less the secrutiny of God's judgment. Philosophy will not save perishing souls. It may entertain, but not save. Jesus Christ, and him crucified, must constitute the sum of successful preaching. There is no substitute for it; and he that preaches any other gospel is defying God, and leading souls astray .-Remember this testimony, coming from a dying bed. Second-the simple ground a sinner's reliance is the blood that cleanses from all sin, and the imputed righteousness of Christ. No wonder that Mr. Hawes liked the word, for it is the only one which expresses the thing. The doctrine of imputed righteousness has been criminally assailed in New England, theology, but, if taken away the very foundation of our hope is sapped .---He that cannot appreciate and enjoy it, is like a vessel at sea without compass or chart neither knows where he is steering, or how soon he may be dashed on the rocks, or foundered .-Hold to it-teach others to hold to it--for it is the sheet-anchor of a

## Divine Blessing in Temporal Things.

"Ye shall serve the Lord your God and he shall bless thy bread, and thy water ?"--Exod. xxii. 25.

Our chief concern should be to secure those blessings which will supply the soul and endure for ever. He only is truly blessed who is blessed with all spiritual blessings in lieavenly places in Christ. Our saviour therefore says, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness"yet he does not scruple to say, "And all these things shall be added unto vou." Temporal benefits are not beneath the attention of our kind Father. He knoweth that we have need of these things before we ask him. He knoweth our frame : and he knoweth our fears. And not only under the Law, but under the Gospel, godliness is profitable unto all things; and has promise of the life that now is, as well as of that which is to come.

The promise before us extends to all the temporal support of his people; but there is wisdom in the language, In another place it is also said, "Thy bread shall be given thee, and thy water shall be sure." Is not the specification designed to check not only anxiety, but ambition and avarice? Does it not say, "Seekest thou great things for thyself? Seek them not," "Let your conversation be without covetuousness, and be content with such things as ye have."

Nothing can do us good without the blessing of God; but his blessing commands what it announces and what he blesses, is blessed. Hence a little that a righteous man hath is better than the riches of many wicked. It is more efficient. It goes further : as Philip Henry was wont to say to his family -"My dear children, the grace of God will make a little go a great way. It is surprising to see with a slender income many christians keep up a decent appearance, and owe no man anything, and even give to him that needeth. The thing is, "The secret of the Lord'is upon their tabernacle." But while he blesses the habitation of the just his curse is in the house of the wicked. And then nothing prospers. They seem a wonder to themselves and others. They get much and gain nothing. So it was with the selfish and illiberal Jews when they came back from Babylon, and built their own ceiled houses, while the house of God lay waste. Had they minded his affairs, he would have minded theirs ; and have proved that we cannot serve God, "Ye have sown much,and bring in little; ye eat, but ye have not enough; ye drink but ye are not filled with drink; ye clothe you, but there is none warm ; and he that earneth wages, earneth wages to put it into a bag with holes." It is also more satisfying. For the state of the mind conduces to the relish of every outward comfort; and in the Christian this state of mind is grateful, and peaceful, and cheerful, arising from a hope of reconciliation with God. His frown would darken a thousand suns. But everything smiles.

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own people. After stating that nations and that particular fruit, too, which so nearly assimiand hated of all nations for his sake-that many of them would be offended, and betray one adds-"And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold." That we are living in some of the evil times thus predicted, cannot be questioned. It becomes us, theretore, to observe with serious concern the effect of these manifold calamities upon the integrity of our churches. Calamities which crucify our love of the world, and draw us nearer to God, are evidences that God designs good to us; "for whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth." But when they serve to increase our worldly mindedness, and drive us further and further from He designs evil against us-as when the remeabates the virulence of the disease, we conclude that death is inevitable.

Murders, thefts and robberies, which once would are to be completely removed," &c. have startled every body with amazement, effect of this abounding iniquity upon the the enquiry which most deeply concerns us.

It may be proper to observe just here that the prevalence of sin and spiritual declension mutually affect each other; that is, they become mutual cause and effect the one to the other, Where love waxes cold sin abounds; and where sin abounds, love waxes cold. Thus. where love declines in the hearts of Christians, the restraints of piety, of religion, are thrown off of public mind, and the way is open for our fallen race. The standard of public morupon every community where it is enjoyed .--The most abundoned and incorrigibte, like the unrighteous prophet Baalam, are made to feel Well, somebody is going to be grossly de that there is a power there which they may not ceived by the results of this war. If we are to Let it be observed again, that where love de history, studied the word of God, and observed resist. clines in God's people, the way is open for the passing events, to little purpose. We admit ready to say, "in such a struggle as this? I

enemy to come in like a flood, into the very that Yankee ingenuity and persistence can acheart of the believer himself. He becomes complish much ; but when he undertakes to powerless to resist the current of iniquity. It conquer Omnipotence, to "change times and is so broad, so deep, and so rapid, that he re-coils from a contest in which the odds are freemen into "love for the Union," he has conso fearful against him ; and concludes to float tracted for a little heavier job than making with the current. "What can I do," he is "wooden clocks," "horn gun flints," and "hickoam but as a grasshopper in the presence of deception in laughing at his tricks and ingenuithese giants, these sons of Anak !" . And thus, ty. But when he throws these aside and comes rather than endure the toil, and burden, and with the sword, he fortunately resorts to the onodium of a contest with the giants of iniquity, ly expedient perhaps in which we are his supehe chooses rather to furl his banner, and be rior.

kingdoms would rise up against each other- lates the believer to his Savior. Indeed, faith that famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes derives its power from the exercise of love : would visit divers places-that his followers "It works by love, and purifies the heart." The would be delivered up to be afflicted and killed beloved disciple has said that "God is love," and that "he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in -God, and God in him." With what care, then, another, and hate one another-and that false should the growth of this principle be watched prophets would arise and deceive many-He and guarded by every Christian ! A poet has paraphrased this expression of holy writ so beautifully that we close with a short extract :

"I'm apt to think the man "Who could surround the sum of things, and spy "The heart of God, and secrets of his empire, "Would speak but love; with him the bright result "Would change the hue of intermediate scenes, "And make one thing of all theology."

#### Northern Prophets on Southern Slavery.

The last annual meeting of the Board of Commissioners for Eoreign Missions, adopted a report containing some things, which, for the sake of keeping up a succinct history of God, then are they the tokens and portents that the times, demand a passing notice. In their second resolution, they set forth, that "the uldies applied to a patient intensifies rather than timate and entire abolition of slavery on the American continent is henceforth, all men see and know, an inevitable and not distant event

That iniquity abounds to an extent unknown of the war," &c., &c. In their third resolution, in the annals of our country, is as patent as a they declare, with true puritanical gratefulness, sun-beam. Every form of vice which divine that "hundreds of thousands who were slaves and human jurisprudence denounces stalks one year ago, have obtained a complete eman abroad in the land. The most frightful crimes cipation," and that "the obstacles which have that ever cried to heaven for vengeance scarce- hindered the evangelization and - Christian civly disturb the equinimity of the public mind. ilization of the African race in our country

Now, this is decidedly cool ; and a stranger now extort nothing more than a simple ex- might suppose in reading it, that they were pression of condulence for the victims, and the par excellence, the friends of "the African race. hope that the guilty will be brought to justice. But when it is remembered that well nigh one The very magnitude and frequency of crime half of these poor creatures , whom they have have only served to deaden our moral sensibili- stolen, or who have thoughtlessly escaped to ties to its enormity. This, perhaps, so far as them, have died of starvation or disease, it puts the world is concerned, is no more than was to a different phase to the disinterested philan have been expected. But what has been the thropy (?) of which they so loudly boast. They have been known to shoot down negroes in cold Christian character of our people? This is, blood for refusing to enlist in their army. The cruelties they practice upon these deluded victims, will furofsh one of the most impressive episodes of this war. When they commenced this war, they solemly declared before the world that it was not to interfere with State institu tions: but to restore the "glorious Union !!"-Now, "the entire abolition of slavery on the American continent" is its leading purpose !---And then abolition will remove certain obstacles to the "evangelization and Christian civili the incursion of every abomination that curses zation of the African race !" There is no C ristianity in the South, of course ! The five als rises or falls as this element of Christian hundred thousand Christian slaves amongst us power is strong or weak. One of the results are still in gross heathenism ! Our efforts to of the Pentecostal revival was, that "fear came | evangelize them amount to just nothing at all ! upon all the people.". Indeed, we all know the There is no gospel on this continent beyond happy effect of a genuine revival of religion the precincts of New England ! They are to do the political and religious thinking for the whole "American continent !"

be the victims of this deception, we have read come and be saved, the glories of seasons," and to subjogate eight millions of ry hams." These we bought; and forgot the

with God. Bear in mind your Christian friends

earnestly desire your salvation .-They see your great danger. They know that unless your heart is renewed by the Holy Spirit your soul must be forever lost. It is with pain . that they see you in the present of sinful pleasure, trifling away your precious time, and treasuring up wrath and against the day of wrath, preparing for an awful hell. They plead with you. They pray for you day and night and often weep at your ruined condition. They long to rejoice over you as new born heirs of heaven. And must they plead and weep and pray for you in vain? O, do not reject their reproof. Be persuaded to give your early years to God. There is a special promise for you; Christ has said, "Those that seek me early shall find me." But perhaps you think, "I am too young to Soldier's Visitor. be religious yet; let me enjoy, the world and sin a little longer I have plenty of time before me." Too young or too much engaged in regard to the things of the world to be religious now ! Awful ideed. The devil knows that if you put off religion, he is likely to keep you captive forever. Remember you are not too young to sin, nor too young to die, neither are you too young be cast into hell. You may not live to reach man or womanhood, much less old age. Millions die as young as you. Death may be even now preparing to strike you. Oh then come to Jesus now. How can you dare to live a day longer rejec ing him? God says, "Now is the accep ted time : To day if you will hear my voice, harden not your hearts, behold now is the day of salvation." Dear unconverted friend, you are condemned. You know not when you may die; it may be this very day. If you put off repentance till to morrow, to worrow you may be in hell. Christ knows to-day. He is willing to save to-day. Heaven's gate is open to-day, but to morrow may be too late. Now you have a day of grace. Now the saints are praying for you ; the angels of God wait to rejoice over you ; the Lord Jesus Christ, by his word and by his Spirit, is entreating you to

have their birth-throes, and they are usually throes of agony. "When passing through them we must suffer.

But let us be patient. The end will come at last, and when it does come it will be more glorious and enduring than if it had been bought at a smaller price. The first revolution lingered on for seven years, but it came to an end, and those who were at first denounced as rebels, traitors, &c., were in the end honored as patriots and benfactors. These sufferings may be severe, but they have not yet reached to what men have often endured to purchase the right of self-government, nor have they reached to what would probably be the inevitable result of the loss of that right. Then be patient and hopeful, and the end will come at last, and to you all the more joyfully, because of these antecedent sufferings .-

Every House has its Cross.

A widow lady was almost in despair from the variety of hindrances, vexations and disappointments she had to endure. She was quite overwhelmed with her domestic crosses, and had scarcely the heart to go on with her daily conflicts. "No other roof," she complained, "is so constantly beset with misery as mine." She had no idea that any neighbor of hers was half so crossed as herself ; judging, as she did, from outward appearances .---But it pleased God to teach her a lesson, through the instrumentality of a dream, which was the wholsomest medicine of which she could have partaken.

One night she d reamed that a whole town stood before her, and every house in it bore a cross against its door; on one it was a very large one, on the next it was of less size, and on others, though they were very few, it was but a small one. Among all the crosses, however, none appeared to her so inconsiderable and light to carry as that at her own door. She awoke a new creature. What she had seen she had understood; and she recllected. Christ saying, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. She fell down upon her knees at once and prayed God to pardon her complaining, murmuring, repining spirit, and besought him to release her from it, and fill her with a spirit of patience, submissiveness, and content with his orderings. And she implored him also to endow her with his strengthening grace to bear her cross, which from that hour foward she found to be light, as compared with the cross her own weakeness had given her to bear. "Yes," she exclamed, "'I can do all things through Christ which strengthenth me,' for his yoke is easy, and his burden is light !"

THE FATHER'S GIFT .- When Ebenzer Erskine's doctrine was impugn ed, and his dicourses complained of before the ecclesiastical courts, he was enabled to vindicate himself with great dignity and courage ; and expressions sometimes fell from his lips, which, for a time, overawed and confounded his enemies. On one occasion, at a meeting of the synod of Fife, according to the account of a respectable witness, when some mem bers were denying the Father's gift of that were present.

sinner's hope.

THE HIDING OF THE FUTURE .-From the notion which some enter tained of St. Columba being able to, fortell future events, a man asked him

upprepared.

"How sweet our daily comforts prove, When they are season'd with his love !"

And we see the dear medium through. which they come as covenant blessings :

"He sunk benath our heavy woes, To raise us to his throne There's not a gift his hand bestows. But cost his heart a groan."

The wicked feast without fear .--But there is reason enough why they fear. Neglecting the service of God, our Lord Jesus to sinners of mankind, they are strangers to his blessing .he rose and said, "Moderator, our lieft to themselves, every advantage Lord Jesus says of himself, 'My and indulgence operating upon their Father giveth you the true bread from depravity, contributes to their guilt neaven.' This he uttered to a promis- and misery. Their table becomes a cuous multitude; and let me see the snare; and that which should have man who dares to affirm that the said proved their welfare, becomes a trap. wrong." This short speech, aided by The prosperity of fools destroys the solemnity and energy with which them. Now consider this, ye that it was delivered, made an uncommon forget God. /And, without delay, seek impression on the Synod, and on all to be numbered with the seed which the Lord hath blessed.

> ADVANTAGES OF FEMALE CONVER-SATION .- Talk to women, talk to women as much as you can. This is the best school. This is the way to gain

"led captive by the devil at his will." O when That the Lord will consummate some grawill each individual Christian learn, that the gions purpose both toward master and servant only way for the soldiers of Christ to overcome by this war, we have no question. Let us calmas a whole, is for every one to be at his post, Iy await the developments of his providence, and fight as if the contest depended upon him and accept any lessons of instruction that may alone. There can be no victories in hello, un be suggested. Committing our cause to Him, less there are victories in praelio-if we are, we have nothing to fear. Let no Christian

heaven are offered to you ; the miseries of hell are unveiled to your view; while the worth of your soul, the rapid approach of death and judg ment, urge you to come to Christ .--O, my young friends, dear soldier, I beseech you awake from your slumber. Arise, and go to Jesus. Dely a little longer, and your soul, your precious, immortal soul, is lost forever. Yours in Christ, GEO. L. LEE.

For the South Western Baptist. Leisure Thoughts.

It requires courage to be a Christian, moral courage, that principle which strengthen? the soul under off, until they have cast him off.

CAST OFF .-- God never casts men

one day, how long he had to live, fluency. They, too, will rally you on your curiosity on that head could be many points, and, as they are women, satisfied," said the saint, "it could be of no use to you. But it is only God who appoints the days of man, that knows when they are to terminate .-Our business is to do our duty not to pry into our destiny. God in mercy hath concealed from man the knowledge of his end. If he knew it was near, he would delay his preparation. You should therefore be satisfied with knowing that it is certain ; and the safest way is to believe that it may be also near, and to make no delay in getting ready, lest it overtake you

you will not be offended. Nothing is of so much importance, and of so much to a young man entering life, as to be well criticised by women. It. is impossible to get rid of those thousand bad habits which we pick up in boyhood without this supervision. Unfortunately you may have no sisters. But never be offended if a woman rally you. Encourage her .---Otherwise you will never be free from your awkwardness, or any little oddities, and will certaliny never learn to dress.

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#### Questioning of Faith.

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The questioning of our Saviour, "Do ye now believe ?" (John xvi 31.) him, "Now speakest thou plainly .--us with some shades of difference.

inquiry. "Do ye now believe? I have a right to ask, and I do ask." He is nications.

We may regard them as a censure. "Do ye now belive? You ought to have believed long ago, yet hitherto, it would seem, according to your own avowal, you have not-that is as you ought to have done, and as you might have done. How strange and blamable, that, what all your advantages, you have been, even down to this hour, filled with hesitation and doubts ?". For He can reprove, as well as encourage. Do ye not remember? Do ye not understand ? After His resurrecunbelief, and hardness of heart.

We can consider them as a check to presumption. "Do ye now believe ? You think so, but have you not expressed yourselves with too much con-'fidence? You now consider yourselves confirmed believers : and you suppose that you shall never err again; fail again. I know you better than you know yourselves. Imagination is not reality; and events will prove, and stars, orbs and elements, angels that you have much less faith than you now suppose." . "Behold, the hour cometh. yea, is now come, that ye shall leave me alone." There is a difference between hypocrisy and instability. We may feel what we utter at the time : but emotions are not priuciples; impulses are are not dispositions. There may be goodness ; but it is like the morning How little do we know of our own hearts, till we are tried ! . The little ants disappear in the cloudy and rainy 'day : and the observer might the sun shine forth ; and they are is the same mnd at the bottom of the water when calm; but the waves thereof cast up the mire and dirt. Let us not therefore make too much of frames and feelings. Let us not imagine, that we are now walking in the light of God's countenance, that we shall never again mourn His abscence. Behold, the hour cometh when we may consider all our present joy as only a delusion. Do we now believe? A change in the weather, a depression of animal spirits, may renew all our doubts and fears ; and we may be all apprehension again. Therefore let us rejoice with trembling, Let us remember our own weakness; and instead of depending. on the grace that is in us, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus.

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#### God's Goodness and Man's Ingrattitude.

It is storied of a certain king, that was asked in reply to the profession fighting a desperate battle for the reof his disciples. They had said unto covery of his daughter, injuriously stolen from him, he found but ill suc-Now we are sure that thou knowest cess, and the day utterly against him; all things : by this we believe that till, by the valor of a strange prince, that thou comest forth from God." disguised in the habit of a mean sol-It is not easy to lay the emphasis with dier, that pitied his loss and bore love perfect certainty ; and yet, according to his daughter,) he recovered both as it is laid, the language will strike her and victory. Not long after, this prince received some wrong in We may consider the words as an the point of honor, which he deservedly prized. He made his complaint to the king, and desired justice; the not inattentive to our condition, and forgetful king put him over to a judge; our experience; our deficencies, and the prince replied, Know this, O king, improvements. And though he need- when thou wast lost, I stood betwixt eth not that any should testify of man, thee, and danger, and did not bid because He knoweth what is in man ; another save thee, but saved thee myyet He will know these things from self, behold the scars of those wounds ourselves; that we may consider, I bore to free thee and thy state from and be affected with our own commul ruin inevitable and now my suit is before thee, dost thou shuffle me off to

another?" Such was our case, Satan had stolen our dear daughter, our soul in vain we labored for a recovery; prin cipalities and powers were against us weakness and wretchedness on our side; Christ the Son of God took pity on us, and though he was an eternal prince of peace, disguised himself in the habit of a common sold ier putting on him the likeness of a servant, undertook the war against our two strong enemies, set himself be twixt us and death, before the wounds tion He upbraided them with their in his own person which should have lighted upon us. Now his glory is in question, his honor much concerned in the transactions of these times .---We stand by and behold it : he appeals to our conscience, reminds us of the wounds, passions, sorrows, he endured for us; we put off the appeal from one to another; and let the, cause of him that saved us fall to the ground. Who shall plead for our in-

gratitude? Heaven and earth, sea

#### The Minister's Dream.

I once heard a minister who stated that he preached a number of years in a certain place without any visible benefit to any one. Finally he concluded it was not right for him to preach, and, in consequence, thought he would give it up. But while musing on the subject, he fell asleep and dream-

"I dreamed," said he, "that I was to work for a certain man for so much and my business was splitting open a very large rock with a very small hammer, pounding upon the middle of it in order to split it open. I worked for a long time to no effect, and at length I became discouraged and began to complain, when my employer came. Said he :

"Why do you complain ? Have you not fared well while in my em. ploy ?"

"Oh, yes."

"Have you not had enough to eat ?" "Yes."

"Have you been neglected in any way ?"

"No, sir."

"Then," said he, "keep to work--cease your complaints, and I will take care of the result." He then left me.

hammer with more energy, and soon that it awoke me." "Then," said he, "I ceased to complain-I seized my little hammer with new vigor-I ham- are of inestimable value to our safety. mered upon that great rock (sin) with renewed energy, nothing doubting, and soon the rock burst. The Spirit of the Lord rushed in, and the result was a glorious ingathering of souls to the heavenly Shiloh."

persevere in well doing is the sure way to gain the prize."-Youth's tude can be got together. Guide.

It is a veteran tried and glorious army that General Lee commands. The moral and confidence it posseses, it has won by its own surpassing gallantry. Its laurals are its own. These men have a religious faith in their glerious Chief, and that Chief is not annoyed by the snarls and discontents of scheming political Generals.

FROM BELOW .- Parties who came up from Ivor last evening, (says the Petersburg Express, of the 9th inst. ) bronght information direct from Portsmouth and Suffolk. A large negro force is being concentrated at Portsmouth. There are now there about three thousand negro in fantry, besides a batallion of mounted men. It is supposed that a raid is contemplated, towards the Black water.

No Yankeess have recently visited Suffolk, but the pickets are still at Jericho Run, two miles below town, and a camp of cavalry is kept up at Bernards Mill.

A Miss Pinner daughter of, Wright Pinner married a Yankee officer last week.

#### An Attack on Mobile.

The telegraph news from the North yesterday states that a "secret expedition left New Orleans on the 30th December to operate against Mobile." the same news also states that an entrenched camp is to be formed at Pascagoula, "to facilitate operation when the rainy season ends.'

Information has been received that there are extensive preperations on foot at Ship Island. We have learned also that heavy transports have passed along the Atlantic coast southward, for some destination not stated that an expedition was organizeing at the North, but for what porpose was not known. Like that in respect of l'exas, great things were predicated on it

All the proabilities are, therefore, that Mobile is to be attacked. It is not necessary to assure the reader that, if the Yankees get it, they will have made a very important step towards the subjugation of the country. The great purpose of the enemy is to come down next spring from Chattanooga, through Georgia and Alabama .---"I then thought 1 applied my little The acquisition of this city prior to that movement would greatly lessen its difficulty. The enemy would have here a base of operations, the rock burst open with such a force from which the heart of Alabama and the reserved part of Mississippi could be assailed with great advantage. It would cut this sectionfrom the sea, and hold in hands railroads which

During the winter months no operations of mportance can take place in Virginia or Tennessee. In a few weeks from " now; this more southern part of the country can be easily operated in by determined troops. And with them, there can be the greater part of the naval force of the enemy. It is doing nothing at Charleston, and does not expect to do anything except, keeping up a mere show of a seige, Most of its

"Thus, you see, my brother, that to vessels can be sent hither to attempt our water defences; and with them it is quite possible, a co-operating land force of considerable magni-

So that, taking everything, into consideration we believe that within a short time Mobile will be subjected to the rigors of war ; but if it

#### Administrator's Sale.

Will sell on the premises of the late W. S. Penn, near Cotton Valley, Macon County, Ala., on Thursday the 18th day of Feburary next, the following land to wit: North-east quarter of section eighteen; South-east quarter of section seven; and South-west quarter of section eighteen in the section of the section eight; all in Township fifteen of Range. 24; containing four hundred an eighty acres. T. H. MABSON.

Jan. 28 1864. n35-4t-\$5. Administrator

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### Town Property for Sale.

THE subscriber is desirous of selling his House and Lot I in the town of Tusk-gee. The in provements consists of dwelling house with six rooms, one double negro house, one single negro house, gouble kitchen, smoke-bouse, stables, cribs, &c. The lot contains 35 acres and is conveniently situated

to schools and churches, and within a short distance of the business part of town. This residence is decidedly one of the most desirable in Tuskegee and will be sold cheap for Confederate money Also, four hundred and eighty acres of land, situated 3½ miles from town G. W. CAMPBELL, Dec. 31, 1863. n31-tf or THOS. B JONES.

#### THE CHILD'S INDEX.

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#### Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to me on the 2d Monday in Janua ry 1864, 1 will, as administrator on the estate of Neuso Tanton, late of said county, deceased, on the 11th day February 1864, at the late residence of said intestate sell to the highest bidder for cash the following slaves to wit : Alford, a man about thirty years old, and Can dice, a woman about twenty-five years old. Said property will be sold within the legal hours of sale THOMAS II. PHILLIPS, Jan. 21, 1864. n34-4t-7 Administrator

#### Administrator's Sale.

BY wirtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to me on the 2d Monday in January 1864, I will, as administrator on the estate of M. M. Connell, late of said county deceased, on the 11th day of February 1864 at Union Springs in said county., sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate, to wit: A store house and lot, bounded as follows: On the North by a lot owned by M. W. Dick, on the East by the street, on the South by R. E. & J. W. Branscomb, and the West by a lot owned by D. Farrior. Also. a lot off of the North-east corner of the stable lot of Wm. L. Benton, D. Farrior and N. H. Farrior, situated as follows: Benton, D. Farrior and N. H. Farrior, situated as follows: Beginning on the line running parallel with the line of Branscomb and the Lodge lot at a stake; thence West twenty-one and ten twelfths feet; thence North 21 feet to a post-ak tree; thence East-and thence South 21 feet to a post-ak tree; thence East-and thence South with the Connell lot to the beginning. Also the North-east corner of the stable lot, beginning at North-east corner and running West, and bounded by Dick Jelks' Tanyard, 96½ feet; thence South 36 feet; thence East 96¼ teet to the corner of the said M. M. Connell's lot; thence bounded by the said Connell's lot; thence Sec. 9, Township 17, Range 26. Beat, No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$109 02; cost \$1 50.
 N. 12; Sec. 11, Township 18, Range 26. Beat No. 15
 Owner unknown. Taxes \$16 40; cost \$1 50.
 S. 32; Sec. 22, Township 18, Range 26. Beat No. 15.
 Owner unknown. Taxes \$205 00; cost \$1 50.
 S. 54; Sec. 8, Township 17, Range 26. Beat No. 3.
 Owner unknown. Taxes \$82 00; cost \$1 50.
 N. W. 35 S 16, Township 17, Range 26. Beat No. 3.
 Owner unknown. Taxes \$1,27; cost \$1 50.
 N. W. 35 S 16, Township 17, Range 26. Beat No. 3.
 Owner unknown. Taxes \$1,27; cost \$1 50. bounded by the said Connell's lot 30 feet to the begin ning. All of which real estate is situated in the town o Union Springs, in Section 35, Township 14, of Range 23, & N. L. CONNELL,

#### The State of Alabama-Macon County,

ROHATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-9TH DAY OF JAN., 1864 THIS day came Lewis Alexander, Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of R. L. Mayes, who was administrator of the estate 'of Terena Ansley, and was administrator of the estate of ferens Ansiey, and presented his account current and youchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in February 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 second Mondain February next. at the court-room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers sh C. A. STANTON. Jan. 14, 1864. n33-St-86 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-STH DAY OF JAN., 1864 THIS day came Mary K. Low, Administratrix of the estate of William Low, and presented her a count \$3.00 current and vouchers for a final settlement of her ad tration of said estate ; which was ordered to be filed tration of said estate; which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in February 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 February next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said an count and vouchers should not be allowed. 5 00

C. A. STANTON Judge of Probate Jan. 14, 1864. n33-3t-\$6

.The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-STH DAY OF JAN., 1864. THIS day came Littleberry Strange, Administrator of the estate of Simon Brooks, and presented his ac is administration of said estate ; which was or

be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in Feb ruary 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 February next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should notage phoned. C. A. STANIOS Jan. 14, 1864. n33-3t-\$6 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

RORATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-OTH DAY OF JAN . 1864. THIS day came J. I. Bedell, Administrator de Ivonis non of the estate of Jane Y. Bedell, deceased and filed his petition in writing praying for an order to sell the following described land for the purpose of paying the tollowing described hand for the purpose of paying debts, viz : The West half of Section 23, Township 19, Range 26 : This is therefore to notify A. L. Bedell, R. R. Bedell, Sarah A. Bedell, Zenomia Bedell, and Joseph R. Bedeil, and all other persons interested to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the 2d Monday in February next, and show cause, if any they have, why said order should not be granted. C. A. STANTON, Jan. 14, 1864. n33-3t \$6. Judge of Probate.

#### Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probote Court of Macon uary 1864, I will proceed to sell to the highest bidder for-tash on Friday the 29th day of January 1864, before the Court house door in Tuskegee all the perishable property belonging to the estate of W. D. Benson, consisting of horses, cows and calves, hogs, lot of pork plantation and carpenter's tools, household and kitchen furniture, J. S. THOMAS Jan. 6, 1864. 'n33-3t \$5 Administrator

Executors' Sale. BY virtue of an order, granted to me by the Probate B Judge of Macon County, I will sell at the residence of the late Wm. Goodson deceased, on Monday the 15th day of February next, the following preperty belonging to said estate : South ½ of Section 34 Township 19. of Range 24. containing 314 acres more or less, said landsold subject to dower or the dower will be carved out before day of sale. Terms of sale cash subject to dower of the tash. day of sale. Terms of sale cash. ALBERT H. ROWELL.

Jan, 7, 1864. n32-5t-\$.6 Executor

Tax Collector's Sale.

WILL be sold on Monday the, 29th day of February next at the Court House door in Tuskegee, Ala bama, the following tracts or parcels of land for the Taxes due hereon, viz :

The W 36 of S. W. 14, Sec. 6, Township 16, Range 25. Owner unknown, in Beat No. 1. Taxes \$49 20; cost \$1 50.
Sec. 12, Township 17, Range 26. Beat No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$109 02; cost \$1 50.
Sec. 13, Township 17, Range 26. Beat No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$109 02; cost \$1 50.
S. 5, S. 6, Township 17, Range 26. Beat No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$10, 02; cost \$1 50.

unknown. Taxes \$109 02; cost \$1 50. Sec. 9, Township 17, Range 26. Beat, No. 3. Owner

Dec. 28, 1863. n32-4t-\$15 T. C. for Macon County.

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted me by his Honor C. A. By Stanton, Probate Judge for the county of Macon. to sell such property of the estate of M. C. Cargill as can-not be equitably divided amongst the heirs of said estate, I will proceed to sell at the residence of said Cargill, de-ceased, on the 2d day of February 1864, the farming uten-ceased of the second coder of said Cargill, de-

ceased, on the 2d day of February 1806, the firming diffi-sils on said farm, corn, fodder, peas, cotton, household and kitchen furniture, hogs, cattle, &c. Terms of sale cash. The division of the estate of M. C. Cargill will be made by Commissioners the 1st day of February 1864 in made by Commissioners the last day of February 1864 in

Beat No. 3. Owner

J. O. LAMAR,

unknown. Taxes \$54 51 ; cost \$1 50.

S. 2. Township 17, Range 26.

"Beware of Peter's word ; Nor confidently say; I never will deny the Lord ; But. Grant I never may.

Map's wisdom is to seek In God his strength alone ; And e'en an angel would be weak That trasted in his own."

PAY FOR THE PITCHERS .-- Dr. Adam after my health; myself and family Clarke was preaching to a large con- are, through the divine favor perfectly gregation in Ireland, and after dwel- well; yet, healthy as I am, I labor ling in glowing terms upon the free- under a growing disorder, for which ness of the Gospel, and telling them there is no cure-I mean old age. I that the water of life could be had am not sorry it is a moral disease. "without price." at the conclusion of from which no one recovers ; for who the sermon a person announced that would live always in such a world as a collection would be made to support this, who has a scriptural hope of an the Gospel in foreign parts: This inheritance in a world of light? I announcement disconcerted the wothy I am now in my seventy-second year, doctor who afterwards related the and seem to have lived long enough circumstance to the lady of the house for myself; I have known something where he was staying. "Very true, of the evils of life, and have had a doctor," replied the hostess, "the large share of the good. I know what the world cannot do; it can water of life is free, 'without money neither give nor take away that peace and without price,' but they must pay of God, which passeth all understanfor pitchers to carry it in." ding ; it can not soothe a wounded PROVIDENCE .- Look which way you conscienc, nor enable us to meet death will upon the wheel of Providence, it with comfort. That you, my dear sir, has a face toward you a beautiful one, may have an abiding and abounding whose features and complexion you experience that the gospel is a cathomay admire. It looks upon you as licon adaptad to all our wants and all ready to speak to you if you are, but our feelings, and a suitable help ready to hear its voice. Like a well when every other help fails, is the drawn picture, it has an eye upon all sincere and ardent prayer of your that have an eye upon it. affectionate friend."

and devils, will cry shame upon us.

"JUSTIFIED OF HER CHILDREN."-All men cannot work in the same way. "There are diversities of operation." Upon the face of a watch you may see an illustration of my meaning. On that small space you have three workers; there is the secondpointer performing rapid revolutions; cloud and early dew that soon passeth there is the minute-pointer going at away. How often do we become a a greatly reduced speed, and there is wonder, as well as a grief, to ourselves, the hour pointer tardier still. Now, any one unacquainted with the me chanism of a watch would conclude. that the busy little second-pointer was doing all the work ; it is clicksuppose they were all dead. But let ing away at sixty times the speed of the minute pointer, and as for the again all alive, and in motion. There hour-hand, that seems to be doing no work at all. You can see in a moment that the first is busy, and in a short time you will see the second

stir ; but you must wait still longer to assure yourself of the motion of the third. So is it in the church. There are active, fussy men, who appear to be doing the work of the whole community, and others slower still. But can we do without the minute and the hour pointers? The noisy second-hand might go round its little circle forever, without telling the world the true time. We should be thankful for all kinds of workers. The silent, steady hour-hand need not envy its noisy little colleague. Each man must fill the measure of his capacity. Your business is to do your allotted work, so as to meet the approbation of the Master .-- British Standard.

A DESIRABLE DISEASE .--- The pious John Newton closes a letter to a friend in the following truly instructize language : "You kindly inquire

little child at prayer is one of the we can hardly doubt as to the result. Every most touching in this world. Bowing at the little bedside, the hands folded, all know will come before long. The first thing the night robe falling gracefully about the limbs, the eyes closed, and essary. A considerable store of the food necthe lips moving gently. He has not essary to sbsistence has been laid up; but it is not yet learnd to "make a prayer"-make who with the arms in their hands are engaged it for human rather than the divine in repelling the enemy. No feelings of humaniears. He speaks gently to the Saviour without delay. Its presence will not only ex about some ugly tempers or naughty haust our supplies, but also damage the vigor of the defence. The city, in short, must be left as words, asks for some blessing he would be right glad to receive for pa and ma, and something for sister and the baby; and may be he remembers, ing to them. his dog, and then drops into his bed. The fringes come droopingly over the bright eyes, and he is asteep. He goes to sleep with the understanding that the Lord will have him taken care of all night, for he asked him to. Blessed faith! He has not been puzzled with discussions of second causes, and law and processes, and antecedents and sequences. He has perintendent for Macon County. Election first Monday a father in heaven, and that Father does what he is asked to do. Will his systematic theology ever teach anything better, or his later philosophy make him truly wiser? Will "it charge as advertising matter all obituaries over ten lines From this rule we shall not depart. give any better gift than the simple.

faith of a child?

FAITH HONORS CHRIST.-Christ often puts it upon the head of faith; witness such passges as these, which are frequent in Scripture : "Thy faith hath made thee whole," (Matt. ix: 22.) And no wonder that Christ crowns faith, for of all graces, faith takes the crown off a man's own head and puts it upon the head of Christ.

#### The Name in the Sand.

Alone I walked the ocean strand, A pearly shell was in my hand,

I stooped and wrote upon the sand My name, the year the day. As onward from the spot I passed. One lingering look I foudly cast.

A wave came rolling high and fast. And washed my line away.

And so, methonght, 'twill shortly be With every mark on earth for me ! A wave of dark oblivious sea

Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore Of time, and been to me no more : Of me-my day-the name I bore To leave no track nor trace.

And yet with him who counts the sands, And holds the waters in his hands, I know a lasting record stands Inscribed against my name ; Of all this mortal part has wrought-Of all this thinking soul has thought. And from these fleeting moments caught, For glory or for shame. Secular Intelligence. THE VIRGINIA ARMY .- An officer just from the army of Virginia, and who has served gallant ly in it from the beginning of the war, gives the Mobile Register cheering accounts of the condition and dauntless spirit of these troops. He represents that they are well clad and abundantly provided with rations. They are in winter quarters, and like old soldiers who know how

A CHILD'S FAITH .- The sight of a be defended with a tolerable degree of spirit, man ought to make up his mind at once on the subject. He ought to prepare for what we must is to remove from the city all non-combatants. If we have to endure a siege, this is absolutely inexhastible, and must be reserved for the men ty can find a home elsewhere ought to remove much as possible to the fighting men.

We have no desire to alarm the citizens, butare so satisfied of the intention of the enemy," that we assume it to be a duty to give this warn-ing to them. Mobile Tribune. 17th.

MARRIAGE.

Married, on the 21st of January, by W. E. Lloyd, at the residence of Mr. Thos. Haden, Macon Co., Als., Mr. JACK DRAKEFORD, Sergt. Maj. 59th Ala. Regt., and Miss. M. L. DICK. Printer's fee received.

#### For County Superintendent. We are authorized to annound JNO. F. YARBROUGH,

as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Su

Due Notice.

Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. We have repeatedly, requested short obituaries, 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

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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#### Administrator's Sale.

WILL be sold on the premises of the late J. C. Farley, dec'd, near Cross Keys, in Macon County Alabama, at public outery, on Monday the 29th day of February next, the following property, to-wit : Stephen, a slave 64 years old ; Charlotte, aged 56 years ; Emily, aged 27 years, and four children ; Elizabeth, aged 32 years/and 2 children ; Rich, aged 23 years ; Harriett, aged 47 years ; Amy, 26 years old and child : Peter, 14 years old ; Bill, 12, years old. Also, four good young mules, two horses. Amy, 20 years old and child; Peter, 14 years old; Bill, 12, years old. Also, four good young mules, two horses, a lot of stock hogs and cattle, about six hundred Bushels corn and five stacks fodder. Also, the following lands. The residence; of J. C. Farley, dec'd, containing 80 acres of land, being the east half of the north-east quarter of section eleven. (11) Township sixteen. (16) of Range twenty one, (21). The lands known as the Baldwin land, containing six hundred and five acres. being the north half of section twenty-five. (25) Also, the south half of said section in Township sixteen, (16) of Range twen-ty one. (21). Also, household and kitchen furniture, and farming without the south the south the south the south the south south the south south the south south the south the south south of said section in Township sixteen, (16) of Range twen-ty one. (21). Also, household and kitchen furniture, and farming utensils. Also, about 3500 lbs. of meat, killed this season. Terms of sale made known on the day of sale. C. K. FARLEY, Jan. 28, 1864. n35-4t-\$15 Administrator

#### The State of Alabama-Macon County.

negroes in said decree mentioned, to wit : Andrew Albert WM. R. MASON. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 19TH DAY OF JAN., 1864. Jan. 14, 1864. n33-4t \$7 50 PROBATE COURT. SPECIAL TERM, 197H DAY OF JAN., 1864. THIS isy came Haywood Pipkin. Guardian of Mary Picket and Sarah Picket, minors, and presented his account current and vonchers for an annual settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2nd Monday in March next; Notice is hereby given to all persons interes-ted to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Courj, to be held on the said 2nd Monday in March next, at the court-room of said court, and show cause why said account and vonchers should not be allowed. Administrator's Notice. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of W A Benson, deceased, having been granted to the und signed by the Hone Probate Court of Macon county the 1st day of January 1832. All persons having clai against said estate will present them to me within time prescribed by law or they will be barred ; per indebted to said estate will make payment to me. said account and rouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON. J. S. THOMAS, Jan 6, 1814. n33 6t-\$7 Administrato Jan. 28, 1864. n35 3t \$6. Judge of Probate The State of Alabama-Macon County. ATLANTA, GA. The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 9TH DAY OF JAX., 1864. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-19TH DAY OF JAN., 1864 Oet. 29, 1863. n23 3tn \$5 TISIS day came Hamblin Tatum, Administrator of the THIS day came Bobert A. Johnston, Guardian of Euestate of J. T., Wilhight, deceased, who was Guardian of H. C. Wilhight, a lunatic, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his ac gene T. Henderson, a minor, and presented his ac-count current and vouchers for a final settlement of his SCHOOL, LAW, accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in courtent and vouceners for a unai settlement of his ac counts as guardian afore-aid; which were ordered to be filed and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in Februa-ry next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interest-ed to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said second Monday in February next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause MEDICAL, THEOLOGICAL March 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 second Monday in Court, to be held on the said second Monday in rentury next, at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. Jan. 14, 1864. n33-31-86 Jange of Probate. **MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS:** March next, at the court room of said Court, and sh cause why said account and vouchers should not be al-CAP, LETTER, BATH, lowed C. A. STANTON. Jan. 28, 1864. . n35 31-86 Judge of Probate. **NOTE & WRAPPING PAPERS;** The State of Alabama-Macon County. The State of Alabama-Macon County. This day came Win. G. Crawford, Guardian of R. C. Crawford, Surardian of R. C. Crawford, a minor, and presented bisaccount current and vouchers for a final settlement of bis accounts as a full of pluck as ever, have no idea of anything but fighting out the war as long as the Yank kees are on the soil and threaten the liberties of the South, and it never inters their heads that they can be whipped by Lincolas hirelings PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-978 DAY OF JAN., 1864. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OTH DAY OF JAN.. 1866. THIS day came Wm. M Reed, Guardian of Cornelia A., Edward M. and Mary J. Harrison, minors, and pre-sented bis accounts are guardian aforemasi; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in February next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be held on the said s cond Monday in February next, at the Court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON. BLANK BOOKS. Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., &c. WHOLESALE & RETAIL W. S. BARTON. TEACHERS' EXCHANGE, Montgomery, Ala. dan. 14, 1864. p32-3ae\$9. Juige of Probate. May 14, 1843 660-1y

Jan. 21. 1861. n34-41-\$15 Administrator

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-16TH DAY OF JAN., 1864. THIS way came M. E. Vaughan, . Guardian of Augusta I. Owen, aminor, and presented his account current nd vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian atoresaid ; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in February 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 second Monday in February next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said ac-

count and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON,

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF JAN., 1864,

THIS day came Mrs. S. J. W. Bullock, administratix of

L the estate of Jas: A. Bollock, and presented her ac-count current and vouchers for a final settlement of her

administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in February

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 second Monday in Feburary next, a

the court-room of said court, and show cause why said

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-10TH DAY OF JAN., 1864

THIS day came Thomas P. Randle, and filed in 'this

office for probate and record an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of James C. Randle, deceased : And whereas his petition among other thangs, shows that Henry H Randle is of full age

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

Woods, of Montgomery, to a man by the name of Al

of Mississippi. Said negro boy is about 14 or 15 years old, and dark

plexion The owner is required to come forward, prove prop

(by some disinterested witness.) pay charges and thim away, or he will be dealt with according to a statin that case made and provided. A. F. MOORE.

Administrator's Sale of Negro Ma

UNDER an order of the Pro ate Court of Macon Con I will sell, before the Court House door in Tuske

on the 1st Monday in February next, being the 1st da the month. for each to the highest bidder, a n-gro r named Zedrick, about 39 years old; sold for no fault, to pay debts. SARAH E FOOTE,

REGISTER'S SALE.

Chancery Court, 13th Listrict of the Southern Chan Division of the State of Alabama.

WILLIS J GOODWIN, et als. ] IN pursuance of a dec vs. CLARA G. GOODWIN, et als. ] Cause, at the Fall Term has

of A. D., 1863. I will proceed to sell to the highest der for cash, before the Court House door in Tuskegee

Monday the 8th d y of February A. D., 1864, the follo

Admr's of Reuben T. Foote, dec

account and vouchers should not be allowed

Judge of Probate.

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made by Commissioners the last day of the Probate Court pursuance of an order granted me by, the Probate Court ELI N. FORD, Dec. 31, 1863. n31 4t-\$5 Adm'r of M. C. Cargill.

#### Administrator's Sale of Land.

DY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon D county, Ala., I will sell at public auction in Tuske gee 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:

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#### NOTICE.

D<sup>R.</sup> B. A. BLAKEY, is authorized to act as my sgent during my absence from the county and State ; and those who have business transactions with me are referred to him for settlement of them. Jan. 21, 1864 n34-5t-P'd \$5 J. C. FARLEY.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

I was appointed administrator on the estate of Lamuel other things, shows that Henry H Randle is of full age and resides in the State of Arkansas, and 'ohn L. Randle, who is of full age and resides in the State of Louisana: This is therefore to bolify said non residents and all oth-er persons interested to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the 2nd Monday in February 1864, and show cause, if any they have, why said will should not-be admitted to probate and record. Reynolds late of said County deceased : Terefore persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment for me; and persons having claims against said estate will present them to me within the time allowed by law, or they will be forever bared. Dec. 24, 1863 n31-t6-\$5. A. J. WILLIAMS, Administrator.

#### NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Wm. T. Griffin, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probite Judge : All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time allowed by IN Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, on the 26th of 1 December, 1863, before B. W. Stark, an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county, a negro boy who says his name is **HENRY**, and that he was sold by Mr. law, or they will be bar red. JESSE THOMPSON.

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