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To our Patrons.

From and after the first of January, 1864 he 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.

Are Christians Awake?

The question is asked all over our country ov our wisest and best Statesmen and Geners. Are the people of the Confederate States ly awake to the magnitude of our pending ational crisis? The entire intellectual and moral enginery of the country is employed to rouse our people to a true sense of our perils. gress, the press, our State authorities, the ficers and soldiers of our army, are all engaged sounding the note of preparation for the comng campaign, with an abiding conviction that is to be decisive of the struggle. It is beleved by all intelligent men that if the full anhood of the South can be marshalled this coming spring, that such blows can be struck s will convince our enemies of the hopelessness of the war they are so wickedly waging against s. And it is not a little encouraging to beleve that these appeals to our people will not e in vain-that by the time active operations hall cemmence, our armies will be so far reruited in all the elements of efficiency as to epel the numerous hordes of vandals who are ow desoluting our country and murdering our

But we did not set out to discuss the question is to whether the country was awake to its perils, but the far more important one as to whether Christians were awake to the crushing responsibilities of their profession, intensified as they are by our national troubles. It were perhaps a bootless task for us news to alledge that extraordinary occasions demand extraormary exertions, and that we can only prove ual to these occasions by being clad with the we armor of God. The Lord is our witness at we have only banded ourselves together mutual defence; and nothing but the apaby of Christians and the iniquity of our people wer can defeat us. We then ask the question with a more than common emphasis, Are the Christians of our country awake to their obligaions ? We apprehend this question has in it ore of agnificance than many of our people have yet dreamed of. We propose offering some criteria by which the question may be answered by each one with an approximation

Christian man daily prays for his country-for speedy and an honorable peace-fer our dear pidiers who are standing as sentinels between s and our cruel foes-for the wives and chiltren of these soldiers, and the widows and orbans of those who have fallen in battle or by isease and more than all, for the prosperity God's cause. Now, there is a way of asartaining the sincerity of these prayers. For stauce, if after praying for his country and for a peace that shall secure to him his liberty. and independence, he rises from his knees and begins "to speak evil of dignitaries" from ur President down-abuse Congress because lis members do not possess the purity and susacity of angels- traduce our Generals because ony one of them is not a Napoleon or a Caar-and lament that so little has been done cause our independence has not yet been thieved-with all deference to the sanctity of s profession, we must say that the country ill never be the better by his prayers. A have worth praying for is worth sustaining. we ask God to bless a cause at the very time at we are doing all we can' to weaken and astroy it, it needs no Solomon to decide that th prayers are an abomination to God.

st from his closet where he has been praying a the wives, widows and children of soldiers, had one of them standing at his door asking and or clothing at his hands, and he tells the plicant that she can have corn at five dollars bashel, wheat at fifteen or twenty dollars, at two dollars a pound, and every thing te in proportion; would not one be tempted say that it was well for him that some thunarbolt from heaven did not strike him dead thile he was insulting Omnipotence with such ment of Sunday Schools in existance ment of Sunday Schools in existance spocracy bring any thing else but rule upon Two things about this society I like

Or suppose he prays for the prosperity of od's cause, for his own church—that his pasmay preach in the power and demonstraof the Spirit—and then charges that paswithout increasing his subscription an iota district at some period of the year,

above what it was in peaceful and prosperous times. Will the Church, will the pastor likely be benefitted by such prayers? Does such light as he reflects illuminate the "Broad" or the "Narrow" way ?

Of all others, Christian character is the most harmonious character on earth. Doctrine and duty, profession and practice, principle and action, are expected to gr hand in hand. "Faith without works is dead, being alone." Thus, our Lord tells his disciples, "ye are the salt of the eaath-ye are the light of the world." --They not only preserve the world from moral putrefaction, but they embody the only light which can dispell the darkness of ignorance, crime, suffering and death which sin has spread over it. "Salt is good," but it has but one quality that gives it value-it preserves from decay. When it loses this quality, "it is thenceforth good for nothing." So Christians, We will pay the highest market when they lose that active piety, which perprice for rags at this office. It is now meates the mass of our corrupt humanity; are good for nothing." They are "trodden under foot of men," are worse than useless. So also, if the light in them become darkness, how great is that darkness!" Perverted Christianity is worse than downright infidelity and depravity: Nobody is deceived in the conduct of the wicked; but a man who professes godliness is expected to practice those virtues which adorn that profession : and if he does not, he

commits the double sin of hypocracy to him

self, and dishonor to the cause.

Christian! "it is high time to awake out o sleep!' If your Savior and your country have any claims upon you it is time these claims were met by that cheerful obedience, and that self-sacrificing spirit, which will throw around your honored name the halo of a triumphant windication. Your mission in part, at least, is, to preserve political, social and domestic institutions from decay and ruin. Never were these institutions in such peril as now. The wave of desolation that has already swept over entire States of the Confederacy, is now surging and foaming all around you, and threatens to sweep the entire country as with a besom of destruction. Nothing but the voice of Omnipetence can stay its ravages; and say to its rolling billows, "Thus far shalt thou come, but no farther; and here shall thy proud waves be stayed." Who is to invoke that Almighty agency ?" In the light of God's truth, the an swer is obvious; Ten righteous men could have saved Sodom. A public humiliation saved Nineveh. And if the Christianity of the South is worthy of the name, our young Confederacy is safe. It is in behalf of His "jewels" that God will interfere. We cannot ex pect Him to become a party to our iniquities We cannot expect Him to favor our pride ambition and avarice. Our forms of humiliation and prayer-our professions of godliness without its power-are elements of mere ag gravated guilt and punishment. We must rend our hearts and not our garments." The separation of sin from the soul is infinitely more important than the most solemn forms of hu miliation we can invent. If Christians could be awaken d to a realization of their dread repopsibilities, there can be no question that these days of evil would be shortened, and that in a way we do not expect, and in a short time, our hearts would be cheered with the news of peace, and our country would be delivered from the worst calamity that ever threatened a free people. God speed the day !

Battle's Brigade.

It will be seen from a short communication from Gen'l Battle that his Brigade has re-enlisted for the war. We are sure such a noble, patriotic spirit will excite a generous and prompt response to the wants of these veteran. soldiers. Let no pains be spared to supply them with the articles they need. Such men deserve ten thousand times more at our hands than they will ever receive. God bless and prosper these gallant men!

For the South Western Baptist.

HEADQUARTERS BATTLES BRIGADE, A. N. V. January 27th, 1864.

REV. S. HENDERSON: My dear sir, Your known devotion to the cause of Southern independance is my apology for this communication. On yesterday, my Brigade, consisting of the First, then, we will suppose a professing 3rd, 5th, 6th 12th and 22th, Alabama Regiments volunteered for the war. Every man is determined to stand by

> About one thousand of these veterans are absolutely barefooted, many of them are without blankets and nearly all of them are poorly provided with clothing. In a few days details will be sent to our State for the purpose of procuring these necessary articles. I know that I need but mention the subject to secure your co-operation: Please consider yourself commissioned to act in this behalf, and my noble boys will ever bless Yours most truly, you.

C. A. BATTLE, Brig. Genl.

For the South Western Baptist

Sunday School Society of the Ala. Baptist Association.

At the late session of the Alabama Association, (which your readers out se further, that a professing Christian of the State must not confound with the Alabama Baptist State Convention, as it is a local Association in the centre of the State, including the churches at Montgomery,) a Sunday School Society was formed, of which bro. W. W. Waller of Montgomery is President. It will "have for its object the organization of Sunday Schools and the aid and encourageespecially.

1. They appoint a standing committee of two for each of the four districts of the Association, whose ten or twenty prices for any article he sells duty it is to visit every church in their

encourage and aid any Sunday School be instrumental in accomplishing that may be in existance, and make all good, at an informal conference held possible efforts to organize schools to day by Lebanon church it was rewhere none exist, and to report all solved to ask its publication in the the facts at the next annual meeting .- S. W. Baptist as a "voice from the This will do a great deal of good, if army," vigorously carried out.

tribution for the S. S. Board of Grean- HEAD QUARTERS, 46th, Ala , Reg. ville, S. C. of \$500, and made it about NEAR DALTON, GA., Dec. 12, 1863.

sooner acknowledged.

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

For the South Western Baptis An Appeal or Religious Reading for the 5th Ala. Regiment.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: Having observed the great want of Bibles and you will permit me through your columns, to call upon the people of Alabama to supply the deficiency.

Almost daily there are earnest and anxious inquries for the word of God. I am approached very often by men who inquire if there is no chance to get a pocket Bible, and express themselves very anxious to procure one at any price. I was in Richmond a few days ago, (my business being to purchase Bibles and Testaments for my Regiment) I found it utterly impossible to get them. The supply is every where exhausted, and their is none being published.

Now what is the poor soldier to do who has none? must he lie upon his bed hours with his heart yearning for the are thousands of Bibles and Testaments all over the Confederacy that opened in six months. There are in many faimilies doubtless, Bibles and Testaments lying away dusty and mildewing upon the shelves, which would be of much value to the soldier.

Now if there are any who feel inclined to lend a helping hand to those who are destitute of the word of God, let them commence at once to collect up every small Bible and Tes- interest in Christ by faith I could tament, new or old, and send them in depart into another world with depackages or boxes to my address im: light, oh! embrace Christ who alone mediately by express or mail or by can save. Let these words strike on

over the flock of Christ at home wrath to come. He is our justification to lend their assitance to those who before the pure throne of heaven. look after the sheep in the army .- The God that dwells there is of purer Can you not collect a few Bibles and eves than to behold iniquity, therefore Testaments from your charges and He will not behold us except through send them to the soldiers?

tism have already won the admara- nature sinful. tion of the world, to send us the light nal life."

I would crave the help of all who have a heart to work for the salvation of those who have left home and loved ones for the salvation of their country. Let the young ladies search their bureaus and see if they can find a Testament to give the soldier who nobly bares his bosom to the storm of battle, and stands as a wall of strength between them and the foe.

If this call is responded to, it will not be long till my heart will be made glad, when I see many who are now destitute of the Bible, press the long desired treasure to their hearts and around their camp fires read of that "better country" where they "learn war to more," and then thank God. and take courage, and press foward in the path that leads to heaven, rejoicing and prasing God for the gift of His word, which "is a lamp unto their feet and a light unto their path,' And finally when wars shall have ceased, and the turmoil of life is over it may be that some soul saved by the influence of the Bibles in camp will be a star that shall gleam forever in the crown of your rejoicing.

If you cannot spare a Bible or Testament, other religious books would be most gladly accepted, and would certainly be of inestimable value to the soldier. Let all remember that, Bis dat, qui cito dat. In the course of two or three months our army will again be in motion and then our opportunities for reading hearty dedication of all my powers will not be so favorable as now. Your Brother in the Gospel,

W. G. CURRY, Ch'p. 5th Ala. R'gt. Qrange C.H. Va. Jan. 26th, 1864.

For the South Western Baptist,

WETUMPKA, Ala., Jany 17th 1864. MESSES. EDITORS : The following letter was lately received from a bro. forever more. Hear my cry O my in the army of Tenn. and hoping its Father and save me for Jesus sake. perusal might awaken others and thus Amen.

By order of the church, W. M. 2. They undertook to raise a con- Lindsey, Clk. J. D. Williams, Mod.

To the members of Kebanon church. These facts have only recently be- Dear brethren and sisters. As I have came know to the undersigned, or not the pleasure of seeing you in perthe contribution would have been son I have despred to write you a lew lines by which I wish to give you an idea of the solicitude I feel for the welfare of the church, and communi ty especially as I have a longing desirg for those that are out of the ark of safety. Brethren I am away from you and where I am deprived of many privileges that you enjoy, but my mind is often with you. I will try Testaments in my Regiment, Phope to give you some of my sentiments should I never see you again.

I have left home, church, family and friends and the privaleges of the same, and gone into the army in delence of our beloved country where I hope my Savior will be with me as one blessed with having his precious grace. May he send this grace into all your hearts and draw you to Himself. Remember that this world is of little consequence to me at this moment. All is vanity, oh! deceive not vourselves but look to the Redeemer's sufferings for you. If you ask for his grace while on this earth you shall have it. God coming on this earth to die for such worms! I survey this plan of redemption with wonder and of straw, and while away his leisure love Him who died for me; remember my dear brethren and sisters, and word of God; while perhaps there friends most especially, that my earnest wish is that you pray earnestly for the Holy Spirit, and for the savare rarely read by the possessors .- ing grace of Christ which alone can Every library contains a small pocket make me or you happy. My last edition which perhaps has not been prayer is that you may all know Christ and him crucified.

Friends learn to think yourselves sinners by nature and that all your charities are as dust before God, unless you have and feel a love to Christ surpassing all other love. If you have not this love pray earnestly that you may feel it, and that immediately. If I knew that you had obtained an your hearts with terrible force-I appeal to the ministers who watch Christ is the only refuge from the a blessed Mediator (Christ) to whom I ask the ladies of Alabama whose we must pray for His blessed Spirit noble deeds of charity and of patrio- to help us, seeing that our state is by

"Except ve be born again," of of the truth to direct the Let of the Christ's Holy Spirit "ye cannot enter wandering soldier in the way of eter- into the kingdom of heaven," Let this advice make you fly to Christ, if so I will be made to rejoice in the service of my Maker. I commend you, both church and friends, into His hands who can bless you all and will bless all that ask him in the name of Christ. Brethren and sisters I wish you to join me in the following prayer for myself, dont forget me.

Most Holy and righteous God, my heavenly Father, thou hast created, preserved and blessed me all my days, yet I have sinned against Thee, I have abused Thy merecies and slighted Thy love. I have been a most ungrateful and rebellious son. Enter not into Judgment with thy poor undeserving servant, but be merciful to me a sinner. Pardon me O God, for the sake of thy dear Son; wash me in his blood and cleanse me from all my eins. Enable me by thy Holy Spirit to believe with all my heart on the name of Jesus. O help me to cast myself wholly on thy mercy in Him and for his righteousness sake be well pleased with me, and lift thou up the light of thy countenance upon my soul, O spare me that I may receive strength before I go hence and be no more. And if it should be in accordance with thy will for me to return in peace to my tamily and church and friends free from this temporal bondage may I not forget to render unto the Lord according to the benefits done unto me. Give me grace to show my love and gratitude by a to the service of my blessed Saviour. Make me thine wholly, now and forever. But if it be thy will to take me hence, show me the path of life. Wash my soul, sanctify and justify me in the name of the Lord Jesus, and by thy Holy Spirit and bring me into thy presence where there is fullness of joy and give me a place at thy right hand where there are pleasures

W. W. CROSS.

For the South Western Baptist MARIETTA, GA., Jan. 23rd 1864. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: Many will tell you that tracts do no good. I will relate an instance that came under my own observation. While visiting the hospital a few days since enter on this new year, the year 1864, I approached the bedside of a soldier as we have entered on many of the who was on the verge of the grave. I departed years of our short life, with saw atea glance that he had but a anxious questions about the time to short time more to remain in the land come? Shall we stand as we have

to console him, and looking up in my at the probabilities and possiblilities face he said with a smile through his of events that await us, not only here, tears, "I know who you are, you gave but hereafter? Can we not face the me a little book, (meaning a tract) and future, and look calmly and hopefully ever since then I have been praying." at it? Surely we can ; for God in And do you think your prayers have his word, says, "I will make of thee been heard, I asked? "Yes" was his a great nation, and I will bless thee, reply. If you should die now do you and make thy name great; and thou think all would be well, I asked? shalt be a blessing." Then be encoura-"Yes I fear nothing, Jesus is with ged; our cause is a just one. The me," "O that I had read that little Lord is upon our side; faithful and beok when I was twelve years old, true. how much better would I have been," Thus we talked on for some time about just, cannot be conquered, "The batthe glorious gospel of the Son of God, the is the Lord's." Yes, faithful many were the blessings that he pro- soldiers, be at your post; let every nounced upon my unworthy head for man resolve to do his duty to God my attention to him. I prayed and and his country and we will conquer, committed his soul to the great fight valiantly, and the Lord your

You can well imagine my feelings to will soon seize them and they will meet with one, who as the angels of fice before thee. "One man of you heaven were assembling around his shall chase a thousand, and two put bed ready at a moment's warning, to ten thousand to flight." Let the voice bear his spirit, "to the rest that re- of prayer be heard in every camp and maineth for the people of God," even amid the loud roar of cannon, pointing to me saying, thou hast led and it will not be long before the war me to the Lamb of God that taketh will cease, and peace be proclaimed. away the sin of the world. This was But dear reader, remember that you indeed a happy season-for me.

of my dreams." We are not to have man than this, that a man lay down we must have sorrow with the joy, were yet sinners, Christ died for us." As we approached the cell, the prisongazed at us through the iron gratings, marshal -are we condemned to be and may God help you to come. We entered and found twenty, odd

prisoners in one cell. There were t'e young, the middleaged and those farther advanced in life, the officer and private were there. We were very anxious to ascertain who were con demned and have a private interview with them, but not being able to learn we concluded to address the whole at the same time, bro. Espy annouced to them who we were and if they would seat themselves we would give them a little talk, in a moment the clinking of chains were heard, then all was still again. Bro. Espy then made a very appropriate address. We fol lowed and closed with prayer; and after having distributed some tracis &c., we bade them good by and took our departure. I shall never forget that scene. It was horrid, it beggars all description. In a few days more we visited the dismal cell alone, and preached to them from these words "Set your house in order; for thou shalt die, and not live," We tried to in press upon them the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death. never preached to a more attentive audience, I know that the Spirit of the Lord was there. We were perfectly melted down with the thought that we were addressing immortal souls who would in a few hours be standing at the judgment bar of God and unless they repented would experience the horros of the second death Never before did we feel the importance of hour of his greatest trial, whether preaching plain pointed earnest sermons. After the discourse we sung that beautiful hymn.

"There is a fountain filled with blood &c., With the chorus, "I can believe, I do believe, &c." some of the prisoners joining in with us. It was a solemn occasion to us and we do hope that some good was done in the name of the Holy Child Jesus. One asked me to pray for him, another told me that he intended to pray himself, may they all find mercy and not be found moped in that great day, is the prayer of twice capsized in a boat, and had

Your bro. in Christ,

For the South Western Bepfiet. BURNT CORN. CONECUR CO. ALA., Jan. 20th, 1863. A few words to the Soldier and Others.

Dear soldier and friends, shall we of the living. He was weeping! I stood on the margin of a new period sat down by his side and endeavoured of time, with a sad gace, and tremble

The God of battles, whose ways are Shepherd that careth for the sheep," captain will work for thee, and there and left him. He has since gone to the will soon be a great shaking among the hosts of thy enemies, a trembling

have a loving Saviour. His own "But a change comes over the spirit words were, "Greater love hath no unalloyed happiness on this earth; his life for his friends." While we the bitter with the sweet. I took O He loves you, He died for you, He some Tracts, Hymn books. &c., and looks down with pity on you, He calls started for the front. On arriving at you to come to Him. His love and Dalton, learned that three soldiers mercy has spared you till now, though were to be executed on the following you have rejected him. His -love Friday. Monday morning bro. T. B. bears with your sins, and at this mo-Espy chaplain 31st Ala., Reget. and ment he entreats you to accept a par-I started through mud and rain to don purchased by his blood. O, do visit the convicts. We obtained a not trample under foot such wonderpassport and were soon in the prison. fullove. You will never meet with such another friend. Trust Him, love ers croweded around the door and Him, you will alwyas find him full of pity and tenderness. He will comfort, imagine their feelings as we approach | guide, protect, and save you amid all ed, "what is their business here! have the dangers and sorrows of life, deliver they come to bring any of us a re- you from the sting of death, and then prieve! have they been sent to an make you happy forever in heaven. nounce the decission of the court- O come now to this loving Saviour,

From the Richmond Correspondence of the Index

GEO. I. LEE.

RICHMOND, Jan. 8th, 1864. The falling snow last night did not deter quite a large audience from assembling in Broad Street Methodist church, to hear a lecture, delivered by Hon. J. L. M. Curry, of Ala., before the Young Men's Christian Association, on "Political Quicksands."-It was characterized by the elevated Christian sentiment, the mingling logic and fervor, the felicitous style which mark all his efforts. A reslution offered by Rev. C. K. Marshall. D. D., for the publication of the lecture, was unanimously adopted: and as it may find its way into the hands of the people, I shall not attempt to follow the speaker through his eloquent delineation of the perils to which free government is exposed by popular ignorance, official corruption, and the right of suffrage in the servile class. The contrasted portraiture of "Stonewall" Jackson and "Beast" Butler was executed with the skill of a master; and I bespeak a place for it in your columns, when the lecture comes from the press.

THE SAILOR'S BIBLE .- The following transcript from the fly leaf of a brave officer's Bible tells a simple tale of the dangers of a seaman's life, and the source of his confidence in the battling with the elements or his country's foes. It is as follows:-"This Bible was presented to me by Mr. Raikes, at the town of Hertford, January, 1781, as a reward for my punctual attendance at the Sunday School, and good behavior when there And after being my companion fifty three years, forty-one of which I spent in the sea service, during which time I was in forty-five engagements, received thirteen wounds, was three times ship-wrecked, once burned out, fevers of different sorts fifteen times, GEO. W. GIVEN. Missionary to this Bible was my consolation; and was newly bound for me by James Bishop, of Edinburgh, on the 26th of A GOLDEN THREAD of gospel grace October, 1834, the day I completed runs through the whole web of the the sixtieth year of my age, as witold Testament.

Thronging and Touching.

"Somebody hath touched me." He knew the difference; He distinguished at once, as by a divine instinct, that believeing one from the unbelieving many. There was that in her which put her in connection with the grace. the strenth, the healing power which pelled to spend the night. When it came expecting a blessing, believing go to bed. Mr. Hill replied: a blessing and so finding the blessing. came saying, as we just now heard, prayer." 'If I may touch but his clothes, I shall be whole." But that careless multi- you mean, sir; we never have such tude who thronged the Lord only things here." eager to gratify their curiosity, and next do, as they desired nothing, ex- ly prayer." pected nothing from him, so they obed that among that crowd there were ter, and said : more than one sick and suffering. inveterate disease; but there went lights out, I am sore alraid of fire." forth no virtue from the Lord to them. ed him, and did not touch him : be- family prayer." healing should have run, was wanting be done at an inn." on their parts, and because therefore. their contact with the Lord was mere- I cannot sleep in a house where there ly external and accidental, and had is no family prayer." in it no real significence whatever.) The host preferred to dismiss his

the explanation of much-of only too said: much-in the spiritual lives of men, "I have no objection to have a -the explantion of barren sacraments, prayer, but I do not know how." of fruitless prayers, of church going, "Well, then, summon your people, sermon hearing, which after twenty or and let us see what can be done." thirty years, left us where they found The landlord obeyed, and in a few us, not a whit more conquerors of our moments the astonished domestics sins or masters of our corruptions, not a were upon their knees, and the landstep nearer to God and heaven than lord called upon to pray. we were at the beginning? We are "Sir I never prayed in my life; I of the many that thronged Jesus, not don't know how to pray." of the faithful few who touched him. "Ask God to teach you," was the We bear a Christian, we go through gentle reply. a certain round of christian duties; we are thus brought outwardly in contact with the Lord; but we come waiting for no blessing and so obtaine Mr. Hill, joyfully ; "go on." ing no blessing. We enter his house, and we never say, "How dreadful is say now, sir." this place! This is none other bab the house of God, and the gate of you how to pray, now thank him for heaven." We walk with Him by the it," way, but we never so commune with him that our hearts burn within us,- ting us pray to you. !" We approach his table, but not saying to burselves: "The Lord has appoint" and then prayed himself. ed to meet me here, that he may dwell Faith is wanting-faith, the divine Lion.' hunger of the soul, the emptiness of the soul longing to be filled, out of God's fulness. And because this is so, whole of our plague.

Zenlously Affected.

The reproaches cast upon our brethren of a former generation, by the enemies of the Gospel, may be profitably employed to stimulate our flag. yet missing-he flies back. It is ging zeal. Such was the fervor of the Apostles, that they were accused of "turning the world upside down." Is the zeal of our contemporary Christianity, exposed to any such charge? Some fanatics, indeed, have turned the gloom of the night on a breaththemselves upside down in the world, less steed? It is a prodigal wanderand they complain that all is wrong er in the way of sin-he would fain and out of place; but they need hear from the lips of his dying father rectifying, themselves. How much the words, "I forgive thee!" Look is there of the 'zeal which is according he reached the place-yet a moment, to knowledge?" We need, at the present time, a fervid, shall we say too late! shrieks the voice of his frantic benevolence, which will go mother -- those lips are dumb forever! out into the highways and hedges, and by its powerful persuasives, com-Christ.

laborers in Virginia, were seized by the sheriff, and hauled be' the magistrates, for "preaching to Gospel," as Patrick Henry styled it, "contrary to the law," they were, as Semple great disturbers of the peace; they head has fallen!" can not meet a man in the road, but Yea how fearfully, since the earth they must ram a text of scripture down has stood, has wrung upon many a Scripture down a man's throat. If, by so doing, the minister of Christ, or the humblest saint, can thrust an insuperable obstacle between him and fore, strive to enter in, at the strait superable obstacle between him and super

perdition, great will be the rejoicing of both of them in the world to come. Confederate Baptist.

Family Prayer at a Tavern.

Rowland Hill was once driven by a storm into a village inn, and comwere in Him. Do you ask me what grew late, the landlord sent a request this was? It was her faith. She by the waiter that the guest would

"I have been waiting a long time which she expected and believed; she expecting to be called to family

"Family prayer! I dont know what

"Indeed! Then tell your master, to see what new wonder he would I cannot go to bed until we have fami-

The waiter informed his master, tained nothing. Empty they went who in consideration bounced into the away. It may very well have happen- room occupied by the faithful minis-

holden with some painful infirmity or I cannot go until I have seen all the

And why not? Because they throng. have been expecting to be summond to

"Indeed! Then pray get my horses.

O my brethren, is there not here prejudice rather than his/guest, and

The landlord folding his hands: "God, teach us how to pray:"

"That is prayer, my friend," cried

"I am sure I don't know what to

"Yes, you do; God has taught

"Thank you God Almighty, for let-

Amen! Amen!" exclaimed Mr. Hill,

Two years afterwards, Mr. Hill in me and I will be satisfied with no found in the same village a chapel blessing short of this." In everything and a school, as the result of the first there is coldness, fomality, routine. effort at family prayer at the "Black"

Too Late.

Sinner! so long as thou standest therefore there goes out no virtue on this side the grave, is never too from him to us; it is never so given late for thy repentence. Such is the to us to touch him as that immediate. holy comforts which stream from ly we know in ourselves that we are Christ's works on the cross. It is too late! O, world of horror, already fallen like God's thunder, on many a heart of man. See that father, who rushes out of a house in flames, thinking that his beloved ones are around him He counts-one dear head is too late! Is this the moaning sound that strikes his ear; the walls fall in amidst a rushing stream of flame, and he sinks lifeless to the earth.

But who is this that presses through and he has reached the door. It is and he falls swooning in her arms .--Behold that victim on the bloody scafpel men to come into the kingdom of fold-and that headsman who whets the murderous steel. The multitude stands hushed and shuddering. When John Waller and his fellow-But lo! who is that vonder comes in sight on the distant eminence, making signs of joy? It is the king's courier-he brings pardon! He comes nearer and nearer! "Pardon, partells us, vehemently accused by a law- don," resounds, first softly, and then yer, who said to the court, "May it with increasing loudness among the please your worships, these men are crowd. It is too late! that guilty

his throat." Are the heralds of the human heart that penetrating sound, cross thus "instant in season and out It is too late! O, who can predict to me of season;" or are souls suffered to the consternation that shall be, when perish for the want of some admoni on the limit which divides time from tory word dropped into their ear, as eternity, the voice of the righteous we pass along? "A word spoken in Judge shall utter, It is too late! scason, how good is it." Many a care- Long have the wide gates of the kingless sinner has been arrested, on his dom of heaven stood open; long have way to irretriveable rain, by what its messengers cried, one after another, the world calls thrusting a text of "To-day, to-day, if ye will hear his

seek to enter in, and shall not be able : when once the Master of the house is risen up and hath shut the door, and ve begin to stand without, and to knock at the door, saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us, he shall answer and say unto you, I know ye not whence ye are.

GOD IS EVERYWHERE .- During the ravages of the plague in London, Lord Craven, whose house was situated where Craven street now stands. alarmed at the porgress of the disease | ton of it. determind to retire into the country. His carriage was at the door, and he ed Athens, captured the place, forty prisoners, was passing through the hall to enter it, when he heard a negro servant savwing to another domestic, "I suppose, same time, attacked Bainbridge, with a happy by lord's quitting London to avoid the plague that his God lives in the country, and not in town." The negro said this in the simplicity of his heart, to try again. really believing in a plurality of gods. "Sir, I wish you would go to bed .The speech, however struck Lord ,Cravern most foreibly. "My God." thought he, "is everywhere, and can "So am I," was the reply, but I, preserve me in town as well as in the spring campaign shall open. the country. I will even stay where am. The ignorance of that negro cause faith, which the spark of divine "All very well, sir; but it cannot has preached a useful sermon to be. Lord, pardon that distrust of Thy providence which made me think of running away from thy hand," He countermanded his orders for the journey, he remained in London, he was remarkably useful in administering to the necessities of the sick, and was saved from the surrounding infec- ces of varioloid, where the parties had been previously vaccinated -- Memphis App.

· CARNAL ENMITY.—"I happend once," says Dr. Cotton Mather, "to as a candidate for re-election to the office of County su be present in the room where a dying perintendent for Macon County. Election first Monday man could not leave the world until he lamented to a minister (whom lie had sent for on this account,) the unjust calamities and injuries which compells us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all obituaries over ten lines from this rule we shall not depart. minister asked the poor penitent what was the occasion of this abusive conduct: whether he had been imposed upon by any false report. The man made this answer, 'No, sir, it was merely this; I thought you were a good man, and that you did much the last. The frames are nearly the arms are round and work on hinges, so as to drop behind the care, to hold the glasses on the head.

A liberal reward will be given the finder.

A liberal reward will be given the finder. good in the world, and therefore I hated you. Is it possible, is, it possible,' he added, 'for such a wretch to find pardon?"

Secular Intelligence.

We are informed that a flag of Truce line has been esbtablished between Chattanooga and Dalton, and that letters are now permitted to pass the lines of both armies, under arrangements and restrictions similar to those adopted at Richmond and Fortress Monroe. If this is true it will be a great convenience to those having friends in Tennessee and Kentucky, with whom they wish to communicate, ; and if it is proper at Richmond and Fortress Monroe, it is proper here .- Marietta Rebel.

Special to the Mobile Advertiser. Our Troops Enter Corinth!

CORINTH, MISS., Jan. 27, via OKALONA, Jan. 29 .- The 12th Mississippi regiment, commanded by Col. W. M. Inge entered Corinth at sunrise this moning, capturing a quantity of wines. admitted to probate and record. &c. The Yankees left as they entered. B.

DALTON. Jan. 29th, 1864 .- The spirit among the troops continues to flow out and around with unabated enthusiasm. There is scarcely a night but one or too bands of music are on the screnade. During the rounds thus taken the vicinity of Dalton is made elequent with stirring speeches. The place looks

like a campmeeting under full pressure. At would be well if all the officers of the army ! here would follow the example of Strahl's brigade and pass resolutions expressive of a perfect readines to serve in the ranks in the event of their non election on a reorganization.

Another point-it would be well if the whole sale re-enlistments now in progess were reduced aforsaid; which were ordered to be filed and set to details, and the name of each volunteer enroll-settlement on the 2nd Monday in March next: Notice is sale re-enlistments now in progess were reduced ed as he signifies his intention.

Quite a number of persons have just come through the lines by flag of truce. There are daily rumors from the far front. but nothing of significance is going on .- Atlanta

PLANTERS AND OUR NECESSITIES. - One of Chancery Court. 13th District of the Southern Chancery visions are the thing needed, money or no money; and of all citizens, planters are most interested as upon the success of this war depends their all. Hence every one should be willing to supply the government and soldiers' with provisions. The suplus sold from every farm at moder to prices, will not the prices. firm, at mod rate prices, will pay the producer The above sale is postponed until Monday 15th Februaproducer well and save the country. Planters ry inst. producer well and save the country. Planters ry inst. Feb. 11, 1864. p36-11-\$2 often sav and make it an excuse for high-prices, that everything they buy is so high-that they are obliged to charge high for corn and pork and other produce. This idea would do, if planters' purchases were in amount equal to the amount necessary for them to buy for farming purpose but that is not so. Salt, iron and cotto ton cards are the only articles really necessary to be bought. All things else can be made at

Fghting at Mechanicsville, Miss.

evacuation of Corinth.

The main army is wending its way towards tion .- Mobile Tribune, 2nd inst.

YANKES ON THE CHOWAN RIVER.—On Thursday last, two Yankee gunboats ascended Chowan river as far as Harrellsville, in Hertford county. About 300 men landed and marched up into the villinge, burned several houses and destroyed about 10,000 pounds of government bucen which had most imprudently been allowed to remain there.—

Her death was a severe affiction; but we should how in the unbit submission to the will of the Allwise and merci

gate, for many, I say unto you, will and wounded others. Only one of our men was wounded (slightly.) Harrelsvile is about two miles from Chowan

> river, and about twenty miles below Murtreesborough .- Richmond Whig. Correpondence of the Selma Reporter Latest from North Alabama-Movements of

A Rome correspondent of the Rebel gives some interesting news from North Alabama .--The Yankeess shelled Guntersville on the 22d ult. Nobody hurt and but little damage was

"A regiment of cavalry crossed above and came down on the south side, but were met by the 4th Alabama cavalry, three miles from town who sent them back faster than they came. Up to the time my informant left, the 28th, the place was still in our possession the gallant garrison determind to make a second Charles-

Gen. Roddy has been doing good work. On the morning of the 27th at day break, he attackover one hundred horses, mules, &c., together with a large amount of government stores."

"Col, Johnson of the same command, at the "Roddy's loss at Athens, was three killed and

seven wounded. The Federal loss about seven killed and twenty five wounded; he has come back on this side of the river all safe and ready

Special to the Montg. Advertiser.

Dalton, Feb. 2.- Positive information was recieved here this morning of the crossing by the enemy at Larkins' Ferry, on the Tennesse river, below Bellefonte. This crossing is suposed to be preperatory to a movement on Rome, when

The enemy are not reinforcing Knoxville. MOVMENT ON SAVANNAH .-- We have apparntly reliable information that Skidway Island has been occupied by the enemy in force and the island is white with their tents. If this be so a movement upon the city by way of Thun-

derbolt is probably impending .-- Macon Tel. Parties recently out from Nashville report that there are some four thousand cases of small-pox the city confined, chiefly to negroes and Union refugees. The citizens were not among the victims of the epidemic, save in a few instan-

For County Superintendent.

JNO. F. YARBROUGH,

Due Notice.

Forbearance has ceased to be at virtue. We have re-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST!

OST, on Sunday 31st January, between Gen'l G. W. Guna's and Tuskegee, a Red Spectacle Case, having in it a pair of spectacles in gold frames. The glasses are eight sided. The frames are heavy, the arms are round

A SAW GUMMER. A I my Mill four and a Palf miles South of Auburn, Alabama of the road from Auburn to Society Hill, I have a Patent Saw Gummer, where cut or mill saws gummed without delay.

HIRAM READ. I have a Patent Saw Gummer, where persons can get cross

Auburn, Feb. 8, 1864. n36-2m Tax Collector's Sale.

TILL be soll on Monday the 11th day of April next, before the Court-house door in Tuskegee, Ala., the wing real estate for the taxes due thereon, viz . ise and Lot owned by Spillman Lathan, on Chun nenuggee kidge, in Macon county, now occupied by Capt. Greene Andrews Taxes due, \$273 27; cost \$1 50.
Also, a Store Heuse in Union Springs, Macon Co., the property of M. Scloss. Taxes due thereon, \$627 29; cost \$1 50.
JOHN O. LAMAR, Feb'y 10, 1864. n36-tds -Tax Col. Macon Co.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-4TH DAY OF FEB. 1864. THIS day came R. O. Howard, and filed in this office for probate and record a certain instrument in writing

purporting to be the last will and testament of Elizabeth Paulk, late of said county deceased; and whereas his petition among other things, shows that William Augustus Faulk, and James Anderson, are in the Confederate States Army: These are therefore to notify the said William Augustus Faulk and James Anderson, and all other persons interested to be and appear at my office in luskegee on the 2d Monday in March next, and show cause, if any they have, why said will should not be C. A. STANTON.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2TH DAY, OF FEB., 1864. THIS day came Hebry Wilson, guardian of Caleb Wilson, and R. S. Wilson, mipors, and presented his account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of his ac counts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be 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 Monda, in March next at the court-room of said Court, and show cause why said accourt and vouchers should not be allowed

Feb. 11. 1864. n36-3t-\$6 Judge of Probate The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2nd DAY OF FEBY . 1864 Till's day came Geo. W. Haden, Guardian of Abednego Dick a minor, and presented his account current and roughers for a final settlement of his accounts as guard an 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 Marco next, at the Court room of

ers should not be allowed. . C. A STANTON. Feb 11, 1864 n36-3t-\$6

REGISTER'S SALE.

Division of the State of Alabama.

MARRIAGE

Married, in Jafferson county, Fla., on the 27th ult., by

Rev. M. T. Sumuer, Rev. WILLIAM H. McINTOSH, and 3 iss MARIA ELLEY MC'NYOSIL. Ghituaries.

Died, in McKinly, Dec. 13th, 1863, after a long and

painfullillness, Mrs. OLEVZA L. JACKSON, in the 21st vest We are indebted to Cap. Curpenter for of her age. Oleuza was born in Jalisferro county, Ca., the following information of fighing at Mechan- in 1843, and was married in McKinly, Ala., July 1863.insville, 26 miles northwest of Jackson. He She made a profession of religion in childhood; and con says that very heavy canonading was heard at nected herself with the Baptist Church. At the com-Canton in the direction of Mechanicsville, and mencement of her sickness she was engaged in teaching that heavy skirmishing was going on last secool, most of her pupils were children to whom she Thursday and Friday, and some forty prisoners seemed tonderly attached and of whom she affectionately were captured on Sunday week by Gen. Jack- spoke on her death-bed. Just before the expiration of son's coalry at Yazoo City. He also says that her first session, Mr. Jackson returned from the army; the enemy is reinforceing very largely since the where he had been for more than two years, and he and few brief weeks when Mr. Jaca son, at his country's call, had to bid farewell to his beloved wife ; never again to Vicksburg, for the purpose, it is said, of making behold her lovely face on earth. Her dying message to that city its base, for opperations in this direction was - Be firm and never waver, be a good man and meet me in heaven." Olenza was a devoted wife, a duti ful child, a loving sister, a kind mistress, and an affectionste and faithful friend Amiable and lovely in disposition and manners, affectionate to those around her. no wonder that she was beloved. The words of the noet seem to be as applicable to her as to any.

Mrs. Sallie A. M. Perry.

Departed this life in hope of a blessed immortality, Mrs. Sallie A. M. PERRY. consort of Thomas H. Perry, and daughter of William and Matilda Gilmore, of Pike county, Ala. Sister Perry was born January 5th, 1841, married July 12th, 1860, and died in Macon county, Ala., on the 3d of January 1864. She professed the religion of our Lord and Savior in 1857, and united with the Baptist Church at Liberty, Pike county, Ala. Our sister adorned her profession, and was 'in all the relations of life such as we love in the character of child, sister mother, wife and mistress. We hew her well, and can truly say that with her profession was principle and religion an every day concern. But she is gone, gone from the sorrows of earth to enjoy the felicity of heaven .-'Though dead, she yet speaketh, ' and those who knew her best will longest remember her meek and quiet spirit that seems even yet to hover over them, beckoning them away to the "better land" Brother Perry, dry your tears, Sallie "is not dead, but sleepeth." Live so that you may meet her in the Paradise of God, where you have so many precious ties [paid] J. L. WILLIAMS.

Business Bepartment.

Receipt List.

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WM AF. CHILIDA, JR.

CHILTON & CHILTON, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law and

Solicitors in Chancery; WILL practice in the Courts of Macon. Montgomery, and the adjoining Counties; the District Court of the Contederate States, and the Supreme Court of the State.

Offices the same beretofore occupied by the firm of Chilton & Vancey, at Montgomery and Turkeger, Ala. Jan 28, 1864. n35 tf

Town Property for Sale:

THE subscriber is desirous of selling his House and Lot A in the town of Tuskegee. The improvements consists of dwelling house with six rooms, one double negro house, one single regro house, double kitchen, smoke-house, 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 G. W. CAMPBELL, or THOS. B JONES. line. 31. 18/3. n31-tf

THE CHILD'S INDEX.

PUBLISHED AND EDITED BY S. BOYKIN, MACON, GA. A Be tatifully printed and illustrated child's paper, that has received the commendation of all our first Baptis s and many Associations. The children are de lighted with it, and superintendents prefer it to any other child's paper they ever saw. Subscribe at once.

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Address. S. BOYKIN, - Dec. 17, 1863. u30-0w-p'd \$10-25 Macon, Ga.

Administrator's Sale. Wild, be sold on the premises of the late J. C. Farley, at public outers, on Monday the 29th day of February next, the following property, to wit: Stephen, a slave 64 years of; Charlotte, aged 56 years; Emily, aged 27 years, and four children; Elizabeth, aged 32 years and 2 children; Rich, aged 33 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, 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 section eleven. (11) Township sixteen, (16) of Range twenty one. (21) The lands known as the Baldwin land, containing six hundre 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 twenty one, (21) Also, household and kitchen furniture and farming utensils. Also, about 3500 lbs. of meat

Jan. 28, 1864, n35 4t \$15

killed this season Terms of sale made known on the

C. K. FARLEY,

Administrator's Sale. Will sell on the premises of the late W. S. Penn, hear Cotton Valley Macon County, Ala., on Thursday the th day of Feburary next, the following land to wit North-east quarter of section eighteen; South east quarter of section seven; and South-swest quarter of section eight; all in Township fifteen of Range, 24; centaining four bundred an eighty acres.
T. H. MABSON, Jan. 28 1864. n35-4t-\$5

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, I will, as a dministrator on the estate of Neusem Tanton late of said county, deceased, on the 11th day of February 1864, at the late residence of said intestate, sell to the highest bidder for each the following slaves, to wit: Alford, a man about thirty years old, and Candice, a woman about twenty-five years old. Said property will be solt within the legal hours of sale THOMAS H. PHILLIPS, Jan. 21 1864 n34-41-7

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to me on the 2d Monday in January as administrator on the estate of M. M. Connell, late or sail 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: Beginning on the line running parallel with the line of Branscom and the Lodge lot at a stake; thence West twenty one and ten twelftins feet; thence North 21 feet to a restork tree; thence East—and thence South with the Coincell lot to the beginning. Also the North east corner by the stable lot, beginning at North east corner and running West, and beginning at North east of the North east. 96 % (set , thence South a feet ; thence East 96 % test to the corner of the said M. M. Connell's lot ; thence bounded by the said Council's lot 20 feet to the begin-ning. All of which real estate is situated in the town of Union Springs, in Section 55, Township 14, of Range 23, N. L. CONNELL, Jan. 21. 1851. u34-41-\$15

NOTICE.

Administrator.

WM. C. MARTIN.

THE Assessor for the Confederate War Tax will attend at the following places and days below stated, to Assess the Tax on Gross Quarterly Sales from 1st Oct. 1863, to 1st. an. 1864. This amount will be required to be paid when assessed. The Tax on Cattle. Horses and Mules not used in cultivation; also the Tax in kind and all salamed persons whose salaries are \$1000 or over: Notasulga, Tuesday February 9; Loachapoka, Wednesday 10;

Thursday & Friday Auburb. Texas. Society Hill. Monday Creek Stand. 16 Warrior Stand, Wednesday Thursday Ridgely, Aberfail, Union Springs, Dick's Creek, Friday Saturday 19 Monday & Tuesday " 22 & 23 25 Cross Keys, La Place, Thursday Friday Cloughs, Saturda, Cotton Valley Monday 29; At Tuskegee from now till 1st March

Collector 34th Dist., Ala. Jan 27th, 1864. n35-31-88

NOTICE.

This day came the Petitioner and filed Petition to resign Trusteeship. In this petition praying to be discharged from the Trusteeship of certain moneys bequeatued to him in trust for William G Smith, by the will of their father. William G Smith: Notice is therefore hereby given, that said application will be heard and determined on Monday the 15th day of February next, at the clice of the undersigned in Tuckegee, at which time and place all persons interested in said matter can appear and contest the same if they think project to 60 so.

The 2 1862 6s Paid \$10 Register.

The State of Alabama-Macon County, PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 19TH DAY OF JAN. 184 THIS tay came Haywood Pipkin, Guardian of Mary Picket and Sarah Picket, minors, and presented the account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were ordered 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 intersected to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, 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 Jan. 28, 1864. n35 3t \$6 Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT. SPECIAL TERM-19TH DAY OF JAN. 1860 THIS day came Robert A. Johnston, Guardian of gene T. Henderson, a minor, 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 March next: Notice is hereby given to all persons in. erested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the bate Court, to be held on the said second Monday March next, at the court room of said Court, and cause why said account and vouchers should not e. lowed.

C. A. STANTON

Jan. 28, 1864. n35-31-\$6

Judge of Frobate

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 25TH DAY OF JAN., 194. THIS day came Wm. G. Crawford, Guardian of R. Crawford, a minor, and presented his account corren and vouchers for a final settlement of his saccounts a guardian aforesaid ; which were ordered to be fill set for settlement on the 2d Monday in March next appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in March mext at the Court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C ASSTANION Jan 28, 1864; n35 3t \$6. Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-16th DAY OF JAN 184 THIS cay came M. E. Vaughan, Guardian of Augusta In Owen, aminor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final seitlement of his accounts as and vouchers for a qual settlement of his accounts as guardian aforesaid; which were observed to be filled, 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 Trobate Court, 49 be held on the said second Monday in February next, at the Court room of said Court. Court room of said Court, and show cause why said a

count and vouchers should not be allowed.

(A. STANTON,

Junge of Probate

The State of Alabama Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF JAN., 1864, THIS day came Mrs. S. J. W. Bullock, administratic of the estate of Jas. A. Ballock, and presented her account current and your being for a final settlement of her administration of said retaile, which was ordered to be filed, and set for heaving on the 200 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 account and youchers should not be allowed.

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C. A. STANTON.

Jan. 21, 1864. n34 3w-86 Judge of Probate. Jan. 21, 1864. n34 3w-36 The State of Atabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—Special TERM—1678 DAY OF JAN., 1864. 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 things, shows that Henry H. Randle is of fell age and resides in the State of arkansas, and John L. Randle, who is of full age and resides in the State of Louisans This is therefore to notify 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. Jan. 21, 1864. n34 3t \$6. Judge of Probate

Executors' Sale. BY virtue of an order, granted to me by the Probate of the late Wm. Goodson deceased, on Monday the 15th day of February next, the following property belonging to said estate: South 12 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

ALBERT H. ROWELL, Jan, 7, 1864. n825t-\$.6

Tax Collector's Sale. Will, be sold on Monday the 29th day of February next at the Court House door in Tuskegee, Alabama, the following tracts or parcels of land for the Tuxes due

the following tracts of parcels of land for the Taxes one thereon, viz:

The W of S. W. M, Sec. 6, Township 16, Range 25.

Owner unknown, in Best No. 1, Taxes \$49 20; cost \$1 50.

Sec. 12, Township 17, Range 26, Best No. 3, Owner unknown. Taxes \$109 62; cost \$1 50.

Sec. 13, Township 17, Range 26. Best No. 3, Owner unknown, Taxes \$109 62; cost \$1 50.

S. M. S. 6. Township 17, Range 26. Best No. 3, Owner unknown. Taxes \$109 62; cost \$1 50.

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Sec. 9, Township 17, Range 26. Best No. 2, Owner unknown. Taxes \$109 62; cost \$1 50.

S. M Sec. 11, Township 18, Range 26. Best No. 15

Owner unknown. Taxes \$16 40; cost \$1 50.

S. M Sec. 22, Township 18, Range 26. Best No. 15.

Owner unknown. Taxes \$265 00; cost \$1 50.

S. E. M Sec. 8, Township 17, Range 26. Best No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$205 00; cost \$1 50.
S. E. 14 Sec. 8, Township 17, Range 26. Beat No. 3.
Owner unknown. Taxes \$82 00; cost \$1 50.
N. W. 14 S 16. Township 17, Range 26. Beat No. 3.
Owner unknown. Taxes \$1,27; cost \$1 50.
J. O. LAMAR.

Dec. 28, 1863, n32-4t-\$15 T. C. for Macon County. Administrator's Notice. I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of W. D. Bensen, deceased, Eaving been granted to the under signed by the Hon. Probate Court of Macon county on the 1st day of January 1863. All persons having plains

against said estate will present them to me within the time prescribed by law of they will be barred; persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me.
J. S. THOMAS.

Jan. 6, 1864. n33 6t-37 Administrator. NOTICE.

DR. B. A. BLAKEY, is authorized to act as my agent during my absence from the county and State; and those who have business transactions with me are referred to him for settlement of them. J. C. FARLEY. Jan, 21, 1864 n34 5t P'd \$5 NOTICE. EFFERS of Administration upon the estate of Wm.

T. Griffin deceased having been granted to me by the Probate Judge: All persons having claims spainst said estate will present them within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred. JESSE THOMPSON, Jan. 21. 1864. p31:fiw \$7 Administrator

COMMITTED TO JAIL. IN Taskegee, Macon County, Alabama, on the 22th of 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. Woods, of Montgomery, to a man by the name of Albus,

of Mississippi.
Said negro boy is about 14 or 15 years bid, and dark com The owner is required to come forward, prove properly (by some disinterested withess.) pay charges and take him sway, or he will be dealt with according to a statute in that case made and provided A. F. MOORE, Jan. 14, 1864. n83 tf

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