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#### To our Patrons.

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#### Characteristics of Prayer.

"Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to ee." James 4:8.

"Nearer, my God, to Thee,—
"Nearer to Thee;
"Even though it be a cross "That raiseth me,
"Still all my song shall be,
"Nearer, my God, to Thee,
"Nearer to Thee."

Such are the breathings of desire in every y pious heart. "One thing have I desired the Lord, that will I seek after, that I may well in the house of the Lord all the days of w life, to behold the beauty of the Lord and nquire in his temple." And yet with all these esires of constant communion with God, none are more sensible of their failures than such Christians. It seems to be a kind of "Law of the Spirit," that the nearer a man approaches he divine presence, the more sensible he bemes of his sins and infirmities. When the rophet Isaiah "saw the Lord sitting upon a d holiness of God, he could but contrast his be continued for some time yet. wn weakness and vileness amid the august

And yet, strange us it may seem, such sublime lews of the divine holiness, instead of repulsing he humble and subdued spirit from the presence the holy God, only serve to stimulate the sires of such a soul to still nearer approaches Him. His language is still,

"Nearer, my God to Thee "Nearer to Thee."

Let the Christian fix it in his mind first of all at prayer is a great, living reality-a substantransaction between his soul and God-as ch so as any transaction between himself and earthly friend. The mercy seat is the last ce in the aniverse to act the pautomime.t. Chalmers once recorded in his diary this etition : "Make me sensible of real answers

oactual requstes, as evidences of an interchange etween myself on earth and my Saviour in caven." There can be no question that many sayers are unanswered because there is lacking hat specificness of object and intensity of desire thich sway the mind of a sincere worshipper. all the prayers recorded in the word of God, re is an individualizing of the parties and the litions, and the objects of prayer. When der was thrust into prison, expecting to share fate of James the brother of John, whom berod had killed with the sword, it is said that prayer was made without ceasing of the church ato God for him," or as the margin reads, ostant and earnest prayer was made." We last bring to the discharge of this duty if mere poetical fascination, adapted only to low this noble example? inative moods, in which the soul is to inge in delicious reveries ; but a holy breathtest act of the soul"-it is "to accost such a ing, directly, pointedly, and, so to speak, sonally." O think of the solemnity of such approach! of asking Him to hear what we te to say! of His admitting us to spread the als of our guilty souls before Him! How ellous the condescension, how transcendant

nother characteristic of prayer is, that it fered in the name of our glorified Mediator. er and justice into a "throne of grace." be we are invited to "come boldly" to that Coleridge, in his Table Talk, is repre d to have said to his friend, who was sit at the bed side two years before his deatheve me, to pray with all your heart and th with the reason and the will, to believe th thereupon - this is the last, the greatest ment of the Christian's warfare upon est into a flood of tears, and begged me prayer by F. Jones, charge to the

to pray for him. O what a sight was there." But great as is the achievement, it can he made "through Christ." He has a name which is alone every name in heaven and on earth. Whatever is offered sincerely in that name will be heard This is to "lay hold of his strength and be at peace with him."

Another characteristic of prayer is, that it

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be indited by the Holy Spirit. "The Spirit, also, helpeth our infirmities." "Your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost." Such passages as these, and we could quote many of them, express a truth, the depth of which may never be fully fathomed by the most spiritually minded in this world. It is enough for us to know that the Spirit of God really dwells in believers-that the passages which express this doctrine cannot be frittered away by surface interpreters-and that the fact is verified by every Christian for himself. "God hath sent forth the Spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father." That is, this cry in the heart of the Christian is the voice of the Spirit. The very reason Paul gives for his "helping our infirmities" is, that "we know not what to pray for as we ought." Thus He betheir rags, and send them in at their comes the intercessor within us, as Christ is our intercessor in heaven. And will not the Father hear the prayers indited by His Spirit, mingled as they are with the blood and intercession of His Son? "Will He not avenge His own elect that cry unto Him daily," when these cries are the utterances of the Spirit, and presented by the Savior ? Prayer in this highthe bedimmed and beclouded carnality of earthly trames-it is the Divine Mind within us communing with the Divine Mind in heaven through earthly organs. As the poet defines it

"Prayer is the breath of God in man, Returning whence it came." It is to this aspect of prayer that the Apos tle refers in the admonitions, . Quench not the Spirit; "Praying in the Holy Spirit;" &c .-It is to this that David refers when he prays

"Take not thy Holy Spirit from me:" To all this there must be joined perseverance in prayer. This is the point in the parable ut tered by our Lord to show that "men ought al ways to pray." If God delays to answer our prayers, let it be considered that this very de lay may be intended to impress us with the im portance and necessity of a more humbling -conviction of our helplessness, and thus to stimulate still more and more our desires. The faith that staggers and becomes despondent under these delays-that betrays a murmuring impatience—is not the faith that prevails with God. Shall a sinful worm prescribe to Omnipotence? Shall our pride set an undue value upon our petitions? What an impious importance does this murmuring impatience attach to what we suffer through delay! "Though it tarry, wait for it; for it will come, and will not tarry," and come, too, in such measure and kind as to cause our hearts to exclaim, "Thank God that I did not sooner obtain it !"

#### Revival in Tuskegee.

Meetings of deep interest have been pro brone, high and lifted up, and his train filling gressing in the Methodist and Baptist congrebe temple," surrounded by the scraphims, who gations in our town for the last ten days. Many tied one to another saying "holy, holy, holy, conversions have occurred in each of the conthe Lord of hosts, the whole earth is full of gregations, and the work seems to be increasis glory," he could but exclaim in the deepest ing in interest every day. Large numbers mility, "woe is me ! for I am undone !" Con- crowd the anxious seats, enquiring what they onted by so magnificent a display of the grander must do to be saved. The meetings will likely

### Ordination.

At the call of the Concord Church, Macon County Ala. Geo. W. Gunn was set a part to the full work of the Christian Minstry by elders W. B. Jones, A. J. Battle, S. Henderson C. A. Stanton, W. H. Stanton, W. E. Lloyed and H. E. Taliaferro, on Sabbath 31st o H. E. T. January 1864.

# Re-Enlistments.

The re-enlistment of almost the entire Con federate army "for, the war," be it long or short, is certainly one of the most hopeful signs of the times. Surely croakers and fault finders can afford to be dumb, when those who stand between them and danger, betray such an unconquerable spirit. We do not expect impossibilities; but we do expect that before three months our affairs will assume a more hopeful aspect than at any period during the war .-With a just cause, the blessing of God, and the best army that were ever marshalled, led by the ablest Generals of the age, why should we distrust the result. Let us commit that cause afresh to the protection of the Lord of hosts, and do our duty at home, as our veteran army is doing theirs in the field, and we have nothing to fear.

### Libera).

Mr. R. A. Johnston, of our town, has prewible a more realizing sense of its stern realist sented to the Judge of Probate for Macon and transcendant importance than we do in county, the sum of one thousand dollars for business affairs of this life. Prayer is not the benefit of soldiers' families. Who will fol-

Rev. Wm. Barrow returns his thanks to the of soul, an inwrought consciousness of patriotic ladies of Warrior Stand, Creek Stand, the, that not unfrequently vents itself in Union, Tuskegee and vicinity, for 230 pair socks ins which cannot be uttered." It is as for the brave defenders of the rights of the eminent Christian writer expresses it, the South, under Gen. Longstreet, which were contributed on very short notice

## Fer the South Western Baptist

MESSRS EDITORS: With the advice and consent of the St. Francis St. Baptist Church at Mobile Alabama, a Presbytery was convened, to consider the propriety of ordaining to the gospel ministery, bro. Chas. H. batsoever ye shall ask the Father in my Otken, a member of the Baptist church the will give it you." It is this divine at Baker Creek, Miss. which church agement which converts the throng of is now partially disorganized in consequence of the war.

After examanation in regard to his Christian experience, call to ministry, and views of doctrine, it was decided to proceed to ordination. Therefore he was ordained, Feb. 7, 1864, by the by that God will listen to your voice following presbytery: Wm. Spence, the Christ, and verily do the thing be S. H. Ford, H. Nabring, F. Jones, G. F. Williams. 'Exercises of the Touch us to pray, O Lord! And then ordination were as follow : ordaining

candiate by S. H. Ford, presentation in Richmond is the office of Capt. of the Bible. by G. F. Williams.

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been a licentiate, and for about two of the officer in charge, I was indebted years has been chaplain of the 45th for an explanation of his plan of oper-Miss. Reg't. Lowery's Brigade. WILLIAM SPENCE, Ch'n.

G. F. WILLIAMS, Secry.

For the South Western Baptist Our Richmond Correspondence.

RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 15, 1864.

Dar Bro. Henderson : On last Sabbath, Alexander H. Sands Esq. of this city was ordained as a Baptist, or rather, Christian minister. An ordination is not such an unusual occurrence as to excite special remark, but in this instance sleeve-buttons, swords, pistols, locks there was something peculiar and worthy of imitation. Mr. S. is a lawyer a thousand nameless keep-sakes, and of high repute and lucrative practice; a scholar of ripe attainments and away. If arranged in show-cases, a varied information; was prior to this most interesting museum would be war, the accomplished editor of the established-among other things was "Law Review;" is the author of a case of most costly dental instrua volume of essays and Reviews, ments which had been captured from a published under the title of "Recrea- Yankee tooth-doctor. I saw the epautions of a Southern Barrister," and lettes of the Yankee spy-Websteris a large contributor to the periodi- who was shot last year. They were cal press of the Confederacy. He retained for his wife. A friend told writes those very readable "half-hours me, that at the execution of a spy, with my Hymn-book," now appear- when his eyes were bandaged, and the ing in the Religious Herald, and has time had nearly expired, a hat was lately commenced a series of letters, left in his hands, with which he was addressed to Dr. Reynolds, exposing left in his hands, with which he was the dangers lurking in Dr. Tornewll's to give the signal of readiness for the attempt to amend our constitution by execution. It was gently thrust forthe addition of his famous religious ward and withdraw several times article. To bring learnig, industry, with manifest reluctance, until, at last reputation and lay them at the feet by a convulsive struggle, it was of Jesus, is not the peculiarity of this thrown from the unfortuntae man, so ordination. For a year or two, Mr. unwilling to pass away from earth. S. has been a con amore, preacher for the blacks. It is a work in which his heart delights. Refusing to preach, except at rare intervals, for the whites, he has sought opportunities of simplifying and enforcing gospel-truth in African churches. Kingman Nott once said, "I pity ministers who do not enjoy preaching." The same feeling actuates Mr. S. in his labors of love.

Recently he has been invited to take the ordinary life. charge of an African church in Man chester, a thriving suburban town of Richmond, and hence the ordination.

The Christians of the South seem to be awaking to a sense of their increased obligations in reference to our day. How many, alas! have sucslaves.) Regular and appropriate cumbed; and as Eve, in an evil hour, preaching is indispensable, but lay effort must be called into requisition. Our Southern women can here find full scope for their active charities and their superior aptitude for teach- act. Life has been not long enough ing. To provoke to good works. I take the liberity of extracting from the letter of a good Baptist lady, in this State, who has, for several years, devoted herself to the religious train- flames unscathed, and the better ing of her slaves, with remarkable strengthend for the right way. success. I suppress her name to free her from surprise and annoyance .- of good; set seasons when the "tide She says. "I have had no plan for is to be taken at the flood." An teaching the servants, but seizing hour at just that time, will secure a such time as I could from my family success, which months of toil with duties, I have made it my custom to this critical hour, lost can never acgather all the children, and grown complish. The coming of such a seaones too, who would come, each Sab- son may be as unlooked for and as bath, and after reading a chapter, grateful as the summer rains out of singing, a familar hymn and a prayer, the clouds. Grace, that would save (frequently by one of the older ser- the soul, meets the sinner at a few vants,) I make them repeat the Lord's critical seasons of life; if accepted, Prayer and the commandments. I our life here is virtuous, happy, usehave used Jones catechism principal- ful; if rejected, the season may pass ly, adding any questions from others forever, and one's eternal interests be I thought important. Making promi- gone by forever. Each mortal has nent always the birth, death and the his day. Happy they that at the resurrection of Christ, and trying to critical moment attend to the things impress on them the need of a Saxiour. which belong to their peace. I would rejoice to see every family alive to the duty of instructing their servants, and the churches calling on as it were, a book; his birth is the their members and arousing them to title page; his groans and crying, the their duty. I have always felt it epistle to the reader; his infancy and would be an awful thing to die, with- childhood, the argument or contents out once having lifted up our voices of the whole of the ensuing treatise; to those in our own families and urg- his life and actions, the subject; his ing them to flee from the wrath to crimes and errors, the faults escaped; come. Yet I would not have others his repentance, the correction. Now pursue the work as I have done so there are some large volumes in folio, feebly, so imperfectly, but gaining some little in sixteens; some are faith in their strength make it their fairer bound, some plainer; some in life work, as those have done who strong vellum, some in thin paper, have gone to the heathen, with some whose subject is piety and godlithe glad tidings of salvation. As ness, some (and too many such) pam done-an earnest to those who enter is the last word in every book. Such South, there will be a Sabbath School for servents, taught by their owners or the younger members of the family, and arrangements made to have

to church." The labors of this lady have been greatly blessed in the conversion of her servants and in a well-ordered

regular preaching for them at home-

household. Among the many objects of interest | mouth.

Morfett, who has charge of the effects Bro. Otken has for some time past of deceased soldies. To the kindness ations and a sight of many of his precious treasures-when any thing is left by a deceased soldier in the Virginia army, if not taken by some immediate friends, it is forwarded to Capt. M. numbered, labelled and placed away, so that it is easily referred to and identified. I found a great number of articles which will be prized by the families of the deceased soldiers as invaluable hirlooms. There were pocket-books, memorandum-books, Testaments, money, rings, of hair, daguerreotypes, letters, and remembrancers of the loved ones far KIFFIN.

#### Critical Seasons.

There are seasons in one's life relatively important above the other portions of ones experience. Some great evil is shuned, or some immense good secured. One hour is fraught with more of weal or woe, at these critical seasons, than perhaps a twelve month of

Every individual meets such eventful occasions. If these be of a sad tendency, how important, that they should be resisted; and that the soul attacked withstand in the evil reached forth the hand to eat of the forbidden tree, and when it has been too late, their eyes have opened to behold the sad results of one rash to correct the error of a single hour.

All of us come upon such critical seasons. Happy are they who, when thus tried, shall come forth from the

There are, no less, special seasons

MAN LIKENED TO A BOOK .-- Man is, poorly as I have discharged my duties phlets of wantonness and folly; but to the servants. I have seen the good in the last page of every one, there effects of the little that has been stands a word which is finis, and this the field that they shall not labor in is the life of man; some weaker, some vain. I trust the time is not far fairer, some coarser, some holy, some distant, when in every family at the profane ; -- but death comes in like finis at the last, to close up the whole; for that is the end of men.

CHARITY .- Proportion thy charity to the strength of thy estate, lest God proportion thy estate to the weakness so many being unable to leave to go of thy charity. Let the lips of the poor be the trumpet of thy gift, lest in seeking applause thou lose thy reward. Nothing is more pleasing to God than an open hand and a clean Jesus Left Behind.

Jesus, when twelve years of age, went up with his parents to Jerusalem "after the custom of the feast." While at Jerusalem, they neglected to keep him constantly in view. In a thoughtless and careless manner, it would seem they lost sight of him; and when the time came for them to return home, they, supposing that he had gone along and was in company with some of their kinsfolk and acquintances, made perhaps but little inquiry about him. And thus they traveled for a whole day, feeling perhaps more or less auxiety about the missing Jesus. And when they came to pitch their tents for the night, they at once instituted search for him.

their acquintances to another, and will always be with them, and will from one tent to another, inquring turn everything to good for them .for the child Jesus. And as they But they must submit to him as a sovermet one and another, of their acquain- eign who gives no account of his mattances, they anxiously inquired, "Is ters, not Jesus along with you? Haven't you seen anything of him? - We lost him in the throng and bustle of the company. "We have not seen him since he left the city," says another.

This news only increases the solie! tude of his parents. His mother's heart. throbs only the more at each failure to learn anything of her lost "child." They had traveled one day without Jesus. To go forward another days jonrney they could not think of. But now they must spend the night without him. Was not that a sleepless night to the mother of Jesus? What mother would have slept under the circumstances? At one time they repoach themselves with having lost sight of him. At another time they are ready to reflect on their son for hav- you like to see Jim?" ing treated them so. Why did he not come with our kinsfolk and acquain- yes!"

but back to Jerusalem, seeking for

As they retrace their steps, they are careful to examine every company they meet. Occasionally, as they meet an acquaintance, they inquire, "Saw ye him whom my soul loveth?" Perplexing thoughts and disqueiting little Mary Wood?" fears now obtrude themselves upon the minds of the anxious parents .-For their neglect to keep Jesus with them, they had to travel the road thrice over which they might have little Mary Wood, and she is my wife!" trod but once. Then they knew not how long they might have to seek for him in the city. Another day and night passed without Jesus. With the morn came the search. They first sought for him perhaps among their acquaintances in the city. And where else, beofore going to the temple, we do not know, But thus they found him. "And when they (his parents) saw him they were amazed, and his mother said, 'Son, why has thou thus dealt with us? thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing."

1. Don't begin the journey of the day without Jesus. Begin the day with his company, and don't lose sight

2. If you should lose him by being attracted by something else, don't seek him among your friends and kinsmen. You may be seeking the living among the dead. They can never fill his place in your mind. Besides, he may not be journeying with your friends. Turn about at once and retrace your steps. Do your first works over again. And don't give lead a Christian life before death up the search till you find him, though it take you three days or three cut off in the midst of their days, withyears.

3. When you do find him, let it serve you as a salutary lesson not to lose him again.

4. For your encouragement. I would say seek Him and you shall find Him. You shall find Him when you search for Him with all your heart.

5. Where you will find him Lord is in his holy temple." "And where two or three are met together in my name there am I in the midst of them." And however large and august the assembly by which he is surrounded, he will attend to your case: this is his father's business, and this is the business which he is about.

## Scope of Miracles.

The Gospel miracles differ from all others in their nature and frequence, and in the disinterestedness which char acterized them. Neither the Saviour nor his disciples ever wrought a miracle for their own personal benefits, Dr. Carson well says:

"Trophimus have I left at Miletum sick." Did you, Paul? And why did you leave him sick when you possessed the power of working miracles?-Why were you so profuse of your was delirious. Thus ended his purmiracles in Melita, while you are so suit of pleasure.

sparing of them among your best friends? For the very reason of showing that miracles are rather for the proof of the Gospel, than for the private benefit even of the heirs of glory. God is sovereign in this as well as in everything else. Jesus healed the ear of the high pricst's servant, while Paul did not heal his friend Trophimus. The Apostles exercised their power, not by their discretion or caprice, but by the suggestion of the Holy Spirit. This, then, is a providential fact the record of which, though to human wisdom trifling, is yet of great importance to the children of God. They are not to expect that they will always be free from sickness; or that their sickness will be soon dismissed .-They passed from one company of They have reason to trust that God

> A SABBATH SCHOOL INCIDENT .- At a meeting in Exeter Hall, London, where there was a vast number of Sabbath-school children assembled, a clergyman arose on the platform, and told them of two bad little boys whom he had once known, and of a good little girl whom he afterwards learned to know. This little girl had been to Sabbath-school, where she had learned "to do good every day."-Seeing two little boys quarreling, she went up to them, told them how wickedly they were acting, made them desist from quarrelling, and induced them to attend Sunday-school. These boys were Jim and Tom. "Now children," said the gentleman, "would

All shouted with one voice, "Yes!

"Jim, get up!" said the gentleman, Morning comes. Joseph and Mary looking over to another part of the address themselves for their journey stage. A reverend looking missiona--not, however, with their friends, ry arose and looked smilingly upon the children.

"Now, would you like to see Tom ?" "Yes! yes! resounded through all

"Well, look at me-I am Tom, and I too have been a missionary for many years. Now, would you like to see

The response was even more loud and earnest than before, "Yes!"

"Well, do you see that lady over there in the blue silk bonnet-that is

DEATH OF THE RELIGIOUS, NO SOR-Row A lovely young lady, in her near approch to dissolution, observing her father overcome with grief, thus pertinently remonstrated with him: "Why, sir so much grief? Had an offer of marriage been made me by one who in himself was all you could wish, and whose situation in life was far superior to mine, but whose residence must be in a remote part of the kingdom, perhaps the consideration of advantage and promotion to me would have reconciled you to my removal, though it would have been little other than a seperation for life. But I am now about to be promoted incomparably beyond anything that could have occurred in this world Then why this reluctance? Our next meeting will be in circumstances of high improvement, joyful and per-

PURSUIT OF PLEASURE.—Lovers of pleasure generally look forward to a future repentance, and expect to overtakes them. But they are often out any opportunity for reflection and repentance. An exchange gives a striking illustration.

A young man left London for the purpose of "enjoying himself." His object was not the gratification of a laudible curiosity, but pleasure.

He reached Rome in time for the carnival: his purpose was to enter into all its gayeties. He obtained an introdution to a masquerade ball. It. was on Sabbath evening that he joined the masks, and continued with them in the dance till moning.

On Monday he returned to his lodgings in a paroxysm of delyrium. On Tuesday an acquaintance found him in that state. He called a phisician, who pronounced the life of his patient to be in imminet danger. His friends, anxious about his spiritual state, sent for a minister. He came, but could do the sufferer no good. His reason had departed. No words of truth could reach him.

On Satuday he was laid in the grave! on Saturday, the week preceeding, his mind was wholly occupied, with the anticipated pleasures of the ball. A part of God's holy day was spent in the excitement of the dance. During the remainder of his stay on earth he

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#### Influence of Mothers.

Bishop Hall acknowledged maternal agency in the formation of his own character, and on one occasion wrote of his mother, "How often have I blessed the memory of those divine passages of experimental divinity which I have heard from her mouth ! What day did she pass without a large task of private devotion, whence she would still come forth with a countenance of undissembled mortification? Never any lips have read to me such feeling lectures of piety her own."

would pray with their children, as worthy." well as pray for them."

there is true religion, there is true with deep regret the neglect of rehumility. That humility will some- ligious services in our camps and religious-feelings, doubt whether they thing to see any of the Surgeons at are really converted to God. It preaching in one of our large hospi is well for Christians sometimes to tals. With some honorable excepgrowth in the spring, and abundant men in the ranks. harvest in the summer. So it often The lightness with which sacred perionce. They make him value his thousands more of our soldiers would seasons of religious joy the more be converted but for the baneful influwhen they do come, they make him ence of ungodly officers. These men tation; they ought to make him more to the Judge of all the earth; they sometimes in fear; yet by the grace -- Soldiers's Paper. of God they press through their trials and doubts, they fight on against sin, the world, and devil, and finally regeive the crown of life.

CASTLEMAN.

er's love-with a father's smile of approbation, or a sign of reproofwith a sister's gentle forbearanceand dainty meadow-with bird's nests other stuations. And what he re

admired, but not touched-with creeping ants, and almost imperceptible emmets-with pleasant walks in shady lanes, and with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and words to nature, to acts of benevolence, to deeds of virtue and to the source of all good-to God himself.

#### Liberality Without Religion.

If you had wished to figure to yourself a country which had reached the utmost pinnacle of prosperity, you would undoubtedly have turned your neither have I known any soul that eyes to France, as she appeared a few more accurately practiced them than months before the revolution! Illustrious in learning and genius, the John Quincy Adams once paid the favorite abode of the arts, and the following tribute to his mother: "It mirror of fashion, whither the flower is due to gratitude and nature that of the nobility of all countries I should acknowledge and avow that resorted, to acquire the last polish of such as I have been whatever it was, which the human character is suscepsuch as I am, whatever it is, and such tible. Lulled in voluptuous repose as I hope to be in futurity, must be and dreaming of a philosophical milascribed, under Providence, to the Jenium, without dependence on God precepts and examples of my mother." like the generation before the flood, The following very interesting they ate, they drank, they married, testimony of Rev. Richard Kuill is they were given in marriage. In that quoted at length: "I have a vivid exuberant soil everything seemed to recollection of the effect of maternal flourish but religion and virtue. The influence. My honored mother was season, however, had at length arriva religious woman, and she watched ed when God was resolved to punish over and instructed me as pious their impiety, as well as avenge the mothers are accustomed to do. Alas! blood of his servants, whose souls for I often forgot her admonitions; but a century had been incessantly crying in my thoughtless days I never lost to him from under the altar. And the impressions which her holy exam- what method did he employ for this ple had made on my mind. After purpose? When He to whom venspending a large portion of my life in geance belongs; when He whose ways foreign land, I returned again to visit are unsearchable, and whose wisdom my native village. Both my parents is inexhaustible, proceeded to the exedied while I was in Russia, and their cution of this strange work, he drew house is now occupied by my brother. from his treasure a weapon he had The furniture remains just the same never employed before. Resolved to as when I was boy; and at night I make their punishment as signal as was accommodated with the same bed their crimes, he neither let loose an in which I had often slept before, but inundation of powerful nations, nor my busy thoughts would not let me the desolating powers of the universe. sleep. I was thinking how God had He neither overwhelmed them with let me sleep. I was thinking how earthquakes, nor visited them with God had led me through the journey pestilence. He summoned from themof life. At last the light of the selves a ferocity more terrible than morning darted through the little either, a terocity, which mingling in window, and then my eye caught a the struggle for liberty, and borrowsight of the spot where my sainted ing aid from that very refinement to mother, forty years before, took me which it seemed to be opposed, turned by the hand and said, 'Come, my dear every man's hand against his neighbor kneel down with me. and I will go to and spared no age, nor sex, nor rank, prayer.' This completely overcame till satiated with the ruin of greatness, me. I seemed to hear the very tone the distresses of innocence, and the of her voice; I recollected some of tears of beauty, it terminated its her expressions; and I burst into career in the most unrelenting destears, and arose from my bed and fell potism. "Thou art righteous, O Lord. upon my kness, just on the spot where which art, and wast, and shalt be, my mother kneeled, and thanked God because thou hast judged thus; for that I had once a praying mother .- they have shed the blood of saints And, O! if every parent could feel and prophets, and thou hast given what I felt then, I am sure they them blood to drink for they are

NEGLECT OF RELIGIOUS SERVICES BY Religious Depression .- Wherever Officers .- We have often noticed times make persons of the sincerest hospitals by our officers. It is a rare have these doubts and fears. They tions, the officers seem to think that are to the Christian life what autumn the gospel is designed exclusively for and winter are to the seasons of the the private soldier. We have known year. Everything indeed looks bar a minister to be entertained in the ren and desolate. No sign of life quarters of an officer until the hour appears over the fields and forests, of service, and then be allowed to go and cold and stormy winds howl alone to the spot where the poor mournfully around our houses; yet privates were gathered, not an officer we cannot do without winter. The appearing to feel that either courtesy trees are not dead, though they seem or duty required him to attend divine to be so; the very tempests that blow service. We wish this evil could be upon them, strengthen and tighten corrected Our officers should give their roots in the ground. The sun all the aid they can to the chaplains is not blotted out, though he does and preachers in the army. Their, not shine so brightly. The winter presence would give importance to the seems to give rest to everything, and service, and they certainly need the to prepare it for a strong and healthy benefits of the gospel as much as the

is with the doubts and fears of the things are tread by many superior Christian. They are the seasons of and inferior officers in our armies is winter and autum in his religious ex- a source of deep mortification. Many more watchful against sin and .temp- will have a fearful account to render prayerful, more zealous for God, and will not enter the kingdom of God more abundant in good fruits and themselves, and those that would go good works. There are very sincere in they hinder. Reader, if you are Christians who are sometimes in hope such an officer, think on these things.

## God's Order.

It is very desirable that we should always keep ourselves in the order of God's providence; in other words, BEAUTIFUL AND TRUE. - In a late that we should receive things as they article in Frazer's Magazine, this come, and do things as they are presentbrief, but beautiful and true passage ed to us, in the spirit of Christian acquiescence and faithfulness; for that Education does not commence with is the only way in which we can truly the alphabet. It begins with a moth- recognize God as at the helm of affairs, or realize our own nothingnesss. Let us never forget that God is competent to the direction of his own cawith a handful of flowers in a green pabilities, he has other agencies in

quires of us, is to be and do just as | he would have us in his own providential time, in his own manner, and his

THE BEAUTY OF FAITH .- The world's ideas of beauty are as false as its ideas of heroism. A little roundness of feature and freshness of color, and many cry out, How lovestatue or of a painting, not of a being made in the image of God. With- er at Salisbury, N. C., as hostage for the human treatment of Major Webber.—Richmond in that rounded and painted casket there may be a dull peble or a paste diamond, instead of a gem like soul. He who is attracted by the outside show is disgusted when he sees the poverty within -- a golden case for a penny-worth of glass beads! But spiritual beauty will so mirror itself in the plainest features and flash out from the smallest, the most deeply set gray eye, as to make deformity lovely. charge as advertising matter all contuaries over ten lines It will etherealize a pale, furrowed, irregular face, until it seems angelic.

THE LIFE-BLOOD OF RELIGION .--The pardon of sin has been justly called "the life-blood of religion."

It is this which runs through all parts of the Scripture, like the blood in our veins, and is the foremost object in the glorious Gospel. No man is happened to the serious distinct the property in religion till he has reason when the serious who wish to take appeals to the Collector upon their Assessments. All appeals must be in writing, and shall specify the particular cause, matter, or thing, respecting which a decision is requested, and must also state the ground or principle of inequality or error complained of. Those who have no appeals to take can pay their Tax.

Also, all persons engaged in any business named in the fifty section of the Tax Act, are requested to come forward and register, and pay the Specific Tax for 1864.

WM. C. MARTIN, called "the life-blood of religion." happy in religion till he has reason Feb'y 9, 1864. 3t n37 \$6 Collector 34th Dist., Ala. to conclude that his sins are par- The State of Alabama-Macon County. doned. Gratitude for this blessing is the grand incentive to holy obedience, and triumph on account of it forms a principal part of the bliss of glorified saints. How worthy, hen, is this subject of our most serious regard? How unspeakably de sirable to say, "being justified by faith, we have peace with God through uo Lord Jesus Christ!"

## Setular Intelligence.

The Atlanta Register gives the substance of letter which has reached that city through he Federal lines from Knoxville. The writer is a man of much intelligence. He has been a consistent Unionist, and when his property was eized and wantonly destroyed, and his family wanto and destroy your country, and there shall not be left enough to feed your people, nor to enable you to make another crop. I am reenable you to make another crop. I am resolved that there shall be no necessity restings on me to leave even the smallest garrison here Southern East Tennesse.

A Capture of Jackson.

A gentleman of this city just arrived from Mississipi reports that he saw the city of Jackson for a third time surrendered to the Federals last Friday night about sun down. His errand was to Jackson, but he got to the east bank of the pearl river just in time to take the last train eastward, which brought away the remnant of the public stores, some fugutives and wounded soldiers. All the public property at Jackson was saved, and the wounded we speak A native of Tuskegee, Alabama, and youngest son of of were shot down by the Federal advance the Hon. N. W. Co ke, Med in Savannah Georgia, on the while destroying the pontoon bridges, which 28th January 1864, aged eighteen years in November last. operation they were left to perform without the A cadet for two years in the University of his native State, was an abundance at hand.

alone. No infantry had been engaged. With tempted to cross the Big Black, the enemy had | years of age, and could have remained there, but anxious moved straight along and took possession of a notice that they were coming, has been suff- minated his life. in a very dissatisfied frame of mind.

telegraph operators and companies may explain the absence of information from that source, we are unable to say; but it is certainly remarkable that so important news should have been that it may be relied on .- Macon Tel., 10th. Yankees in Wills Valley.

from Lebanon, DeKalb county, Alabama that intervals-the fervent prayers offered in his behalf, and peard at the village of Lebanon, fifty miles of the place, captured about thirty furloughed soldiers, and set fire to the town in two or three places, burning up one entire square. They also took possession of six thousand

dollars, in the hands of Probate Judge Franklin, for distribution among soldiers' families. On the pext day, our home guard, some two hundred in number, met the Yankees one mile south of Lebanon, when a skirmish ensuedour forces losing two men wounded, and then fell back-to Cedar Bloff, on the Coosa river,

twenty-eight miles west of Rome. This Yankee force consists of both cavalry and infantry, and was commanded by Gen.

from Lebanon, leaving five hundred cavalry in We learn from the same gentleman that the Yankees were reported to be in large force at

ing on Rome .- Knox. Reg., 9th. The following official despatch from Commander Wood gives the particulars of the destruction of the gunboat mentioned in the despatch of Gen.

KINSTON, N. C., Feb. 4, 1864. Hon. S. R. Malrory :- The force under my command boarded and captured, last night, the U. S. Gunboat Underwriter, four guns, and 60 men and officers.

Her position was within musket range of sevve-sel during the time we had possession, and leaves a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. her not having steam up caused me to burn her. Our loss is 20 killed and wounded, and four missing; the cneu y's unknown. J. TAYLOR WOOD.

RETALIATION.-Maj. Webber, of Gen. Morgan's command, and one of the prisoners confined in the Ohio peniteutiary, recently wrote a letter to some person in the Confederacy, in which he took the high ground that no matter whether they suffered a lifelong imprisonment or died in prison, the Confederate Government should preserve its integrity or principle and never recognize negroes as soldiers and prisoners of war. For this expression of his sentiments Maj. Webber was placed in solitary confinement in a dark cell, and subjected to other indignities. This coming to the knowledge of Gen. Morgan, he communicated the fact to the ly!" But it is the loveliness of a Confederate Government, and an order has been issued consigning Major White, the member of the Pensylvania Legislature now held a prison-

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

as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Su perintendent for Macon County. Election first Monday in May next

Due Notice.

Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. We have reor them, but they increase in length. Our limited space ompells us to change our rule. We skall in the future

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Confederate War Tax.

NOTICE is hereby given to all parties concerned, that on Monday 15th inst, at the Court House, the ooks will be opened and remain open for 15 days of the sts, valuations and enumerations of the Confederate War Tax for those who wish to take appeals to the Col

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

administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in March-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 March next, at the court room of said Court, and show cats why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate.

Feb. 18, 1864. n37-3t-\$6

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 10th DAY OF FEB., 1864. THIS day came Hamblin Tatum, administrator of the count current and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in March 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 March next; at the appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said-second Monday in March next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said ac-count and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON, Feb. 18, 1864. n37-3t-\$6. Judge of Probate.

Was driven forth to starve, he appealed to the PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-10TH DAY OF FEB., 1864. Federal General for protection. In his letter he states that the general replied, with an oath in this language: Not one of you is as much in this language: Not one of you is as much and youchers for a final settlement of his account current and youchers for a final settlement of his accounts as for the Union as to fight for Lincoln. You claim protection from my soldiers. I have not come here to protect you. My object is to lay wante and deetroy your country, and there shall beld on the said 2d Monday in March next, at the court-Feb. 18, 1864. n37-3t-\$6

The State of Alabama-Macon County. to hold this country against Confederate armies." PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-10TH DAY OF FEB., 1864. Such is the policy of our enemies. Maranding THIS day came P. H. Youngblood, Guardian of M. O. bands of Federal cavalry are everywhere in I thurmond, minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate; which were 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 ferm of the Probate Court, to be held on the sail 2d Monday in March next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said ac count and vouchers should not be allowed

C. A. STANTON, Feb. 18, 1864. 737-31-\$6

Francis B. Cocke,

eever of a single piece of artillery though there he left that institution last fall, bringing with him a complimentary letter from the commandant, which, afte, Sherman's army was estimated at 20,000 speaking of his military acquirements, concludes thusstrong, and a running fight, with it had been "Mr. Cocke is a young man of excellent moral character, kept up from the Big Black, by Lee's cavalry and fully appreciates the obligations of a good soldier and true gentleman." He was in the Ordnance Department the exception of a repulse when they first at- at Savanah for a short time before he became eighteen to enter a more active field of service, soon after rea hing that age, on the 24th November, he joined the first volum Jackson without serious opposition. All our forces are east of the Pearl with the exception of was detailed for the Signal Corps and ordered to Fort Lee's cavalry which remained to harrass the Jackson. It was in this service, during the very inclemenemy. Our informant thinks he saw Con- ent weather, with which we were visited about the first federate soldiers enough in Mississippi to of January, when his corps was much exposed in conse swallow Sherman's army unbuttered, and pre- quence of an anticipated attack from the enemy, that he sumes the occupation of Jackson, after so long contracted the disease, Typhoid Pneumonia, which ter-

ered for some deep military strategy, or per- Thus has passed away another of Alabama's youthful haps to permit them to fortify in Jackson sons. Possessed of a character without a blemish, of a in order to take no undue advantage of the foe; morality pure and unsullied, of a delicacy too refined but it is due to truth to say that our friend was ever to permit him to wound the feelings of others, of a heart the most kind and affectionate, and of a spirit no-The news, however, is certain that Jackson ble, generous and self sacrificing, he was beloved by both was occupied by the enemy on the 5th-although the aged and the young, wherever he was known. He the Mobile papers of the 7th make no mention never made a profession of religion, and his unconsciousof it. How far the misunderstanding between ness, except for very brief intervals, from the time his disease took an unfavorable turn, deprived his friends of the opportunity of ascertaining the state of his feelings, but it was known that he was deeply interested duringa revival in the neighborhood, just before his departure for Savannah, and that the good impressions then releft to passengers. We are confident, however, ceived, continued with him after his arrival there, and this, taken in connection with his punctual attendance on divine services, whenever he could do so, his frequent We learn from an intelligent gentleman just appeals to his Heavenly Father for mercy during his lucid the Yankees, about eight thousand strong, ap- the purity of his nature, lead to the fondly cherished hope, that God, in his infinite goodness, has removed west of Rome, on Tuesday last-took possession him, in the freshness of his youth and the very budding of his manhood, from a world of sin and suffering, to transplant him in one, more congenial, where sin and sorrow never enter-where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest. Oh, precious hope ! comforting reflection ! that the dear departed one is now a saint in heaven, drawing by the silken cords of love, father, mother, sisters and brother, nearer to the throne

Sister NANCY H. TALBOT, the subject of this notice, was born in Walton county, Ga., August 19th 1824, and died of Consumption at her residence in Scott county, Mississippi, January 15th 1864 in the fortieth year of her age. She was the daughter of bro. Paul T. Willis. She removed to Chambers county, Ala, with her parents in 1837, and was married to bro. W. B. Talbot, Oct. 20th 18400 She made a public profession of religion in July On Wednesday evening, the Yankee infantry 1840 and was baptized into the f-llowship of County retired to the top of sand mountain six miles Line church by Eld. Francis Callaway. Subsequently of which she became a member in January, 1859; and of which she remained an exemplary member up to the time of her death. Sister Talbot died as she lived, a Larkin's Ferry, twenty-two miles West of Leb- Christian. For several years past, while that insidlous anon, and boasted of their intention of march- and flattering disease was preying upon her, she was convinced that her dissolution was fast approaching, yet she hoped to be spared to see her children all grown up. Her family was all that bound her to earth; and in their welfare she felt the deepest interest to the very last -No one ever displayed more fortitude under affliction, or was more resigned to the will of God. Not a marmur escaped her lips. Her will seemed to be entirely swallowed up in the will of her Savier whom she loved so much and served so faithfully. Truly "patience had her perfect work." Her : uneral was preached, before her interment by Eld. W. R. Butler, at her own request, from those comforting words : "For if we believe that Jesus eral strong works; one of which was raking the died and rose again, &c." 1 Thes. 4:14. Sister Talbot

"None knew her but to love ber."

But the bereavement is most keenly felt by the devoted husband and chibiren, who watched anxiously around her

bed side until the expiring taper of life was gone outuntil that pure spirit was fully pinioned and took its flight from the earthly house of her tabernacle, to dwell forever with Jesus who sustained her in life-them in death. But they sorrow not as those who have no hope. Their loss is her eternal gain. She told her weeping family not to grieve after her; all was well. They have our heart felt sympathy and condolence. Thus has passed away the affectionate companion, the tender mother, the kind mistress, the Confederate friend, the devoted, warm hearted Christian. Is it not enough? God grant her dear family grace to meet her in heaven. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

Christian Index please copy

Died, on the 26th Jan. 1864, at the residence of her mother in Salem, Ala , MARY FRANCES LESENEUR in the 21st year of her age. Last August, she professed faith in a careified Redeemer and connected herself with the Salem Baptist Church, and from thence to her death, her walk and conversation evinced to all the genuineness of her profession. Oh! what an inexpressible consolation to know that death perhaps never reaped the fruits of a more barren conquest-for she died calmly as an infant sinking to its repose. "The ways of providence are tru-'ly in the deep' to us short sighted mortals; it seemed that time had claims upon her which it could not surrender. That earth could illy spare one so true, so beautiful and so good. But God seeth not as we children of the clay! a shinning inheritance was vacant in the skies, and a loving Savior called ner to it-a glorious and a golden mansion in the Paradisc of God wanted an inhabi tant and infinite mercy gave it to her. Oh! that the weeping circle around the fireside of that home; from which she has been taken, may feel the consolation arising from this comforting truth and realize that while they have a daughter and sister the less God has an and gel the more. And as the "wind is tempered to the shorn

## Business Department. Receipt List.

lamb" so be this affliction to them, and from a Savior of

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OST, on Sunday 31st January, between Gen'l G. W. Gunn'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 beavy, the arms are round and work on hinges, so as to drop behind the ears, 10 hold the glasses on the head.

A liberal reward will be given the finder.
Feb. 11, 1864. n36-tf. WYLLE W. MASON.

#### A SAW GUMMER.

A Timy Mill four and a half miles South of Auburn, Alabama, on the road from Auburn to Society Hill, I have a Patent Saw Gummer, where persons can get cross cut or will saws gummed without delay.
HIRAM READ. PAubu | 1 0 8. 1864. n36 2m-Paid \$10

#### Town Property for Sale. HE subscriber'is desirous of selling his House and Lot

in the town of Tuskegee. The improvements consists of dwelling house with six rooms, one double negro house. one single negro 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

31; miles from town

G. W. CAMPBELL,

Dec. 31, 1863. n31-tf. or THOS. B. JONES.

#### THE CHILD'S INDEX.

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Dec. 17, 1863. n30-9w-p'd \$10 25 S. BOYKIN.

Tax Collector's Sale.

WILL be sold on Monday the 11th day of April next, before the Court-house door in Tuskegee, Ala., the following real estate for the taxes due thereon, viz.

A House and Lot owned by Spillman Lathan, on Chunnenuggee Riuge, in Macon county, now occupied by Capt. Greene Andrews. Taxes due, \$270.27; cost \$1.50. Also, a Store House in Union Springs, Macon Co., the property of M. Scloss. Taxes due thereon, \$627-29; cost \$1-59.

Feb'y 10, 1864. n36-tds Tax Col. Macon Co.

## 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, a lot of stock hogs and cattle, about six hundred bushels corn and five stacks fooder. Also, the following lands The residence of J. C. Farley, dee'd, centaining 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 containing six hundred and we 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, killed this season. Terms of sale made known on the day of sale.

Jan. 28, 1864, n33-4t \$15.

## Administrator's Sale.

Will sell on the premises of the late W. S. Penn, near Cotton Valley, Macon County, Ala., on Thursday the h 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 eight; all in Township fifteen of Range 24; containing four hundred an eighty acres.

T. H. MABSON, Jan. 28 1884. n35-4t \$5. Administrator.

## Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to me on the 2d Monday in Janua ty 1864, I will, as administrator on the estate of Neusom ry 1864, I will, as admenistrator 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, soil to the highest bidder for cash the following slaves, to wit: Alford, a man about thirty years gid, and candice, a woman about xwenty-five years old. Said property will be sold within the legal bours of sale.

THOMAS H. I HILLIPS. Jan. 21, 1864. n34-4t-7 Administrator.

The above sale postponed until the first Monday in March 1864, and the sale to take place, before the Court House door in Tuskegev. T. H. PHILLIPS, Feb. 18, 1864 n37 31 \$8 Administrator.

## Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, granted to me on the 2d Monday in January 18-4, I will, as administrator on the estate of M. M. Connell, late or said county deceased, on the 11th day of nell, late or 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-honsemend 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-cast corner of the stable lot. Wm. L. Benton, D. Farrior and N. H. Farrior and N 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 Branscomb and the Lodge lot at a stake; thence West twenty one and ten twelfths feet; thence North 21 feet to a postoak 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 So feet; Thence East 96½ feet to the corner of the said M. M. Connell's lot; thence beauth by the said Connell's lot; thence bounded by the said Connell's lot 30 feet to the beginning. All of which real estate is situated in the town of Union Springs, in Section 35, Township 14, of Range 23. N. L. CONNELL. Jan. 21, 1864. n34-4t-\$15

## NOTICE.

THIS day came the Petitioner and filed Petition to resign Trusteeship. In petition praying to be discharged from the Trusteeship of certain moneys bequeathed 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 15 h day of February next, at the office of the undersigned in Tuskegee, at which time and place all persons interested in said matter can appear and contest the same if they think proper to do so.

Will R. MASON, Dec. 28, 1863. 6w-Paid \$16

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 w 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 Augus-tus Paulk, and James Anderson, are in the Confederate States Army: These are therefore to notify the said William Augustus Paulk and James Anderson and all william Augustus raulk and sames Americae and all other persons interested to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the 2d Monday in March next, and show cause, if any they have, why said will should not be admitted to probate and record. C. A. STANTON. Feb. 11, 1864. n36-3t \$6. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County, PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2TH DAY OF FEB., 186 PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—2TH DAY OF FES., 1864.

THIS day came Henry Wilson, guardian of Caleb Wilson, and R. S. Wilson, minors, and presented his account current and vouches, 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 Yarch 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 March next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

U. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate, Feb. 11, 1864. n36-31-\$6 The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2nd DAY OF FERY, 1864

This day came Geo. W. Haden, Guardian of Abelnego Dick a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guare an aforsaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2nd Monday in March next. Notice is hereby given to all present in the stable. creby given to all persons interested to be and appears a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on he said second Monday in Marca next, at the Court room of aid Court, and show cause why said account and your er- should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON Judge of Probate Feb. 11, 1864. n36-3t-\$6

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 19TH DAY OF JAN., 1864. te Haywood Pipkin, Guardian of Mar-arah Picket, minors, and presented his meand vouchers for an annual settlement of his accounts a guardian aforesaid; which were ordered to be sled, an eset for settlement on the 2nd Monday in March next. Sotice is hereby given to all persons interacted to be and suppear at a Regular Term of the Probae Court, to be seed on the said 2nd Monday in March next, at the court room of said court, and show cause why nardian aforesaid ; which were or said account and youchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate Jan. 28, 1864. n35 3t \$6 The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-19TH DAY OF JAN., 1864 THIS day came Robert A. Johnston, Guardian of Engene T. Henderson, a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian storesaid; which were ordered a be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday; March next: Notice is hereby given to all persons to terested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Pro bate Court, to be held on the said second Monday March next, at the court room of said Court, and stow cause why said account and vonchers should not be al-lowed. C. A. STANTON.

Jan. 28, 1864. n35 3t-\$6 The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 25TH DAY OF JAN., 186 THIS day came Wm. G. Crawford, Guardian of R. ( Crawford, a minor, and presented his account curren and youthers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aforegoid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 24 Monday in March next : "No tice is hereby given to all persons interesed to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in March next, at the Court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. Jan. 28, 1864 n35 3t \$6

Tax Collector's Sale. Will be sold on Monday the 20th day of February next at the Court House domain Tuskegee, Alabama, the following tracts or parcels of land for the Taxes due

thereon, viz:

The W 14 of S. W. 14. Sec. 6, Township 16, Range 25, Owner unknown, in Beat No. 1. Taxes \$48, 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. 14, S. 6, Township 17, Range 26, Beat No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$54, 51; cost \$1, 50.

S. 2. Township 17, Range 26, Beat No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$109, 62; cost \$1, 50.

Sec. 9, Township 17, Range 26, Beat No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$109, 62; cost \$1, 50.

N. 14, Sec. 11, Township 18, Range 26, Beat No. 15, Owner unknown. Taxes \$16, 40; cost \$1, 50.

S. 15, 52, Sec. 22, Township 18, Range 26, Beat No. 15, Owner unknown. Taxes \$200, cost \$1, 50.

S. 14, Sec. 15, Township 17, Range 26, Beat No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$200; cost \$1, 50.

S. 15, Sec. 22, Township 17, Range 26, Beat No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$200; cost \$1, 50.

N. 14, Sec. 15, Township 17, Range 26, Beat No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$200; cost \$1, 50.

N. 15, Sec. 25, Township 17, Range 26, Beat No. 3. Owner unknown. Taxes \$200; cost \$1, 50.

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Administrator's Notice. TETTERS of Administration on the estate of W. D. Benson, deceased, having been granted to the uncersigned by the Hon. Probate Court of Macon county on the 1st day of January 1862. All persons baving claims against said estate will prosent them to me within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me.

J. S. THOMAS, Jan. 6, 1864. n33-6t-\$7

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.

ETTERS 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

law, or they will be barred. Jan. 21, 1864. n34-6w-87 JESSE THOMPSON, Administrator COMMITTED TO JAIL,

N Tuskegee, Macon County. Alabama, on the 28th 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 old, and dark com-The owner is required to come forward, prove property (by some disinterested witness,) pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to a statute

in that case made and provided. A. F. MOORE. Jan. 14, 1864. n33 tf FOR SALE:

MO No. 1 Concord Coaches. · JESSE L. ADAMS Nov. 11, 1863. n26-tf

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