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"Whether it berightin the eight of God to heark on unto you more than unto God, judge ye.".

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# Our Prospects.

It is gratifying to know that the cheerful, hope ul, and withal indoniitable spirit of our armies, has at length communicated itself to the people at home. With very few exceptions, we have not observed so buoyant and confident a spirit among our people since the war commenced. We need not pause to enquire into the causes which have inspired this confidence. They may have been our recert' successes, the recent enactments of Congress. (for these, des-Thursday, April 14, 1864. pite all the opposition with which they have met, have restored, to some extent. some faith in our currency.) and the invincible spirit of our soldiers, which has never yet flagged, since they have been in the field. It is enough for us to know that, so to speak, the patient is The following Board of Trustees and Execu- manifesting such signs of life and returning tive Committee were elected by the Association: vigor as to inspire a well grounded hope that Board of Frustees of the Orphan the night of affliction is far spent, and that the day of health and property is at hand. We day of health and prosperity is at hand. We only hope that this will not prove to be a vain self confidence which will prove to be a broken reed; but that it is anchored in . Him "who ruleth over all." Though our cause be just, and though, considering the strength and resources of our enemies, we have been far more successful than could have been expected, yet enough has transpired to show beyond all quis-Dallas. tion that God only can bring us safely through Marenzo. this terrible struggle. Greene.

Our prospects are certainly more flattering than they have yet been. The body of our soldiers, with slight exceptions, have reenlisted Choctaw. for the war, We have therefore an army of volunteers, properly so called-not of hired, drafted and conscribed men, dragged into a service in which they feel no personal concern-but tried and trusty veterans, each one of whom is a personal representative of the cause at stake. No miserable foreign hirelings degrade their ranks. They fight for home with all its hallowed associations-for religion with all its sanctities -- for liberty with all its cherished immunities. What a contrast between such men, and the bordes of murderers, thieves and robbers marshalled against them ! Is it at all wonderful that in every instance where they have not outnumbered us more than two or three to one they have been most signally discomfitted? It is not in the power of lust and malice to inspire such lofty courage and patient J. E. PRESTRIDGE, endurance as characterize the Southern army. The one is a passion, the other is a principle. The North fights for conquest, the South for REV. J. J. D. D. SFROE, REV. S. R. FREEMAN life and all that makes life desirable. The one depends upon mere brute. force for success, mere numbers and armaments-the other, planting itself upon the immutability of truth and justice, and appealing to God for the rectitude of its purposes, depends for its success upon our only chance to get paper. Will Him whose throne is upheld by justice and our patrons and friends who desire judgment. The armies of the one are rec: uit-The continuance of our paper, save ed from the cess pools of Europe, from the their rags, and send them in at their slaves of this country, and from the more degraded population of their own dominions, who sell their patriotism for "greenbacks"—the oth-er is composed of men "to the manor born," those who have homes, wives, children, fathers. Those whose . terms of subscription mothers, brothers and sisters, all that can in Those whose terms of subscription are about to expire, will find on the margin of the paper a red cross mark We adopt this plan to save the expense, tween day and night-between the loftiest virof writing and for warding accounts .- the that ever summoned its votaries to the field We will give some two or three weeks of honorable strife, and the lowest instincts of notice in this way, so, that subscrip. depravity that ever fed on carnage and plunder ! The period of this world's history has past when mere brute force can triumph over those moral and intellectual resources which Christian eivilization can oppose.' It is not in the power of our enemies to turn back the dial of time two or three centuries, and re establish the dominion of mere numbers over the minds and hearts of a people who know their rights and dare maintain them. Some progress has been made in the science of government .--Right is might in a much higher sense than our barbarous focs seem to suppose. "The ice is he armed who hath his quarrel just," is not a mere poetical fancy. The arm that strikes for freedom, armed with a sense of truth per which gives them the weekly lucubrations and justice, is not to be paralyzed by the pro-- of his gilted pen. His fast articles appear this nuncramentos of a tyrant backed up by hosts booty. In addition to all this, there are evident signs of discontent among our enemies. Orthreaks of violence and blood-shed are not unfrequent among them. There are those even there who see where things are drifting, and it is scarcely to be conceived that they will allow the fanaticism of the hour to overturn their liberties without an effort to prevent it. - Sooner or later the day of retribution will come upon that people, and the cap they have commended to our lips will be forced back upon theirs, and they will have to drain it to the very dregs .--We have but to stand firmly, and sustain ourseemed to mark the entire services of the day. selves through this campaign, and the right arm of the tyrant is broken-an honorable peace will reward our efforts-and with the blessing of God, we shall take an honorable position among the nations of the earth.

#### " Prayer for the Country. In praying for our country, let every Christian realize that he is praying for the success of a cause which has already cost us hundreds of thousands of lives, hundreds of millions of money, and a vast area of our territory desola. ted by the ravages of war. Let him feel that he prays that the temples of our God shall still resound with the incense of prayer and praisethat home may still be the abode of domestic peace -- and that LIBERTY may survive the tide of this revolution. Let him know that to hil Baptist Church, Spottsylvania County, in this great struggle is to set up the very "abomination of desolation" throughout the entire Southern Confederacy, and that he and his children, and his children's children are to become the slaves of the most heartless tyrants that ever, waded to power through carnage and and Perry counties. There are thoublood. What humility and fervency of spirit sands of slaves upon these plantations should mark our supplications in view of these who have seldom been able to hear facts ! Was ever any people placed under circomstances which called more imperatively on them to be "instant in prayer, fervent in spirit, serving the Lord !" We have committed our all to God, and the arbitrament of the sword. the wants of this class of our people. We profess to regard the issue involved as dear- Rev. James B. Pool has been serving er than life itself. As a people we have solemnly declared that extermination is far preferable to subjugation Imagination can suggest no earthly destiny which would not be welcomed a thousand times rather than that "those who are prepared to sustain missionaries hate us should rule over.us." In this aspect of to the colored people throughout the the case, those exhortations to prayer, which bounds of the Confederacy. the mere formalist deems as extravagant, become transparently rational : "Continue in prayer ;" "Continue instant in prayer ;" "Pray without ceasing;" "Men ought always to p'ay;" &c., &c. Let every Christian aspire after this holy fervor and persistency in prayer, and "who can tell if God will not repent and turn from

Remember,

the fierceness of his anger that we perish not !"

That our real strength is not in the numbers of our armies, the skill of our Generals, the courage of our soldiers, our munitions of war, nor the resources of our country. These are tion. Their relative importance is all important in their places, as mere instru- vastly enhanced by present circumments; but "the battle is God's." We might stances. Many children no longer double all these agencies, and yet if the Lord have access to week schools. Theachshould fight against us, it would all be but as the binding of the wreath around the victim fate of nations, let no Christian restrain prayer before God, that He would guide it to such results as would bring horor to his name, and 'peace and good will" to our people. A syllable from his lips would calm the tumult of may bechary of the ardous duties of the our enemies, and secure us the long coveted school room in general, will most blessings of liberty and independence. Let every Christian adopt the patriotic language of Samuel in behalt of Israel: "God forail that I should sin against the Lord in ccasing to we specially invoke their aid. pray for you." A .....

- ] humble yealous laborer a the vine | yard of the Lord. ONE OF THE PRESBYTERY. Index and Baptist Banner please

copy. . For the South Western Paptist

Missionaries to the Blacks.

Rev. E. G, Baptist, for several years past the efficient pastor of Waller's Vriginia, has accepted an appointment from the Domestic Mission Board, to preach to the Blacks upon the plantations in Marengo, Green preaching. I am gratified that our experienced and able ministers are willing to devote their whole-time to, the Board for the past year as a missionary to the Blacks in Green county and with good success. The Board

M. T. S.

#### For the South Western Baptist. The Present Importanc of Sunday Schools.

The importance of Sunday Schools, in ordinary times, is among the great questions settled. Every intelligent parent, who has patronized them, has found in these schools an invaluable anxiliary to home instrucers cannot be had nor tuition paid. before it is led to the sacrifice. Daniel was Whilst the people are being called on infinetly safer in the lion's den, guarded by a to provide, in other respects, for the single angel, than Belshaazar surrounded by orphans of our fallen patriot soldiers, brazen walls and trusty legions of soldiers let the churches feel that they have a As this campaign opens, pregnant with the higher obligation even upon them, the

The country abounds with

will hide my face from them, I will see my New Hanover plantation, (near what their end shall be." "Fill yeup, this place,) which I have partially then, the measure of your fathers." "The soul that sinneth it shall die." These passages of Scripture, as well salt, copperas and sulphur pretty as many others, assure you that some freely with my hogs, which has kept people are abandoned of God, and them healthy, and the disease has yet live for years, in which they are never appeared among them. only preparing for an awful hell .--Dear friend, do you know that you are not among the number ?

Have you not greived away the Spirit for ever? Remember, that unbelief and indifference to the calls of God, are among the evident tokens of perdition.

Has not the Spirit of God striven with you? Have you grieved him away, and can you say it is not for ever ?

Dear reader, let it be imprinted on your memory, that to postpone the day of repentance, is to destroy your soul. Nothing will be more fatal to your hopes than to indulge the confidence that your time of mercy will extend to the end of life. Alas, your day of grace may be passed, and yet you may be secure in sin. Remember, "When they shall say, Peace and safety then sudden destruction cometh upon them, and they shall not escape." "He is joined to his idols, let him alone." Awake, then, immortal man? O, awake at the call of the Holy Spirit, and speedily take refuge in Jesus Christ. He is willing to save to day. Heaven's gate is open to day. To-morrow may be too late .--To delay is to destroy yourself. Jesus' arms will not always be stretched forth to save; he will not always wait to be gracious.

O, then, can you, dare you venture pulv., two drachms. on the slumbers of another night without supplicating the mercy of God? tions of eternity? /

shall not always strive with man." "I | I here beg leave to state that on

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

abandoned a year ago from prudedtial motives, I have generally used ashes,

H. WEBB. Wilmington, N. C., March 14 1864.

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# Cure for Diptherta.

The following letter will be interesting just now. We find it in a Northern paper :

The following treatment of diptheria has been used by myself, and others to whom I have given it, in over one thousand cases, without a failure. It will always cure if the treatment is commenced before the diptheria, membrane extends into the air tubes, which is known by the great difficulty of breathing and restlessness. In such cases no remedy yet discovered will always effect a cure ; but if the patient is watched, and this treatment is used in time, there is no danger.

I sent this treatment to a friend of mine in Wisconsin and he used it on himself and family, and neighbors, with such wonderful success that he requested me to send it to you for publication, as this horrible disease, is prevailing extensively in parts of Missouri y

DIPTHERIA WASH.-Golden seal, pulverised, on drachm; borax pulverised, one drachm ; black pepper, pulverized, one drachm ; nitrate potash, pulverized, one drachm; salt,

Put all into a common sized teacup or vessel which holds about four ounc-Prayerless soul, what will you do in es, and pour half full of boiling wathe judgment of the great day ? Where ter, stir well, "and then fill' full of will you be amid the fearful retribu- good vinegar. Fit for use when it set tles. Make a swab by getting a little

O, my friend, as you value your stick about the size of a pipe-stem,

We will pay the highest market price for rags at this office. It is now, earliest convenience?

## Notice the Rcd (X) Mark.

tions can be renewed Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

# To the Patrons and Friends of the S. W. Baptist.

We take great pleasure in announcing to our readers, that arrangements have been made by which the Rev. E. B. TEAGUE, of LaGrange, Geo, has become connected with our paper as-Corresponding Editor. His contributions will regularly appear under a separate department of the paper, over the signature of "E. B. T." Bro. T.'s contributions have often euriched our columns, and we make no question that our friends will welcome a connection with our paweek on our second page.

## Fast Day Services.

All the churches in our town were open on Fast day, the congregations were large, and we believe the people generally observed the day .--In the afternooh of the day, as is the custom in our town on similar occasions, there was a gener al prayer meeting held at the Baptist Church in behalf of the country. At the conclusion of the services, a contirbution in money and provisions was made for soldiers families, amounting in the aggregate to over fifteen hundred dollars. Solemnity and fervancy of spirit It is gratifying to know that by invitation of our commanding Generals, the day was observed by the army generally, as well as by the people

By the way, do our churches keep up prayer meetings for the country? In our town, a general prayer meeting in which all denomination unite, has been kept up ever since the war commenced. It is held alternately at the different churches every Monday evening at 4 o'clock.

#### Mammon vs. Patriotism.

A minister of the gospel who has been driven from his home in Knoxville, Tenn., and who he "knows no one in Knoxville who has made that fortune, become a Judas." Patriotism and mammon are as incompatible as God and

GEORGIA BAPTIST CONVENTION .- The approaching session of this body will meet in the 2d Baptist Church in the city of Atlanta. on Friday the 22d day of this month. We trust, our Georgia brethren will have a pleasant time, notwithstanding the rude alarms of war are thundering along the northern frontier of the Empire State. We shall look for something worthy of the Baptists of that noble State .--Georgia Baptists have always been equal to has taken refuge in Columbia, S. C., says that any emergency. We doubt not that in this fearful crisis of our national affairs, the king. a fortune during this war who has not, to save dom of Christ will be looked after with an enlightened zeal and a segacity of faith, which will rise superior to the difficulties and embarrassments by which they are environed.

# Subjugation Hopeless.

war, so far as the conquest or subjugation of Old Testament, prophecies and their the South is concerned, is as far off now as it fulfillment, the varieity is almost inwas two years ago." If this be the intelligent finite-be selected for the week, with sentiment of the North, the South may well indulge the most flattering hopes for the future. the aid of a reference Bible and a

LAND WANTED .- Those having land for sale are directed to an advertisement in another column.

> For the South Western Baptist. Liberal Donation.

It is pleasent to know that Satur has not possession of every heart in this Confederacy-the love of gain has not closed the benevolent avenues and camps several hundred of our tually aided, one's knowledge syste brave, but unfortunate defenders, see | matized. ing their spiritual wants and deeply Brethren, it, will pay. M. T. S

For the South Western Baplist Ordination of Daniel, Rowe.

At the request of Ebenezer Church in Pike county Ala. Daniel Rowe was ordained to the work of the ministry, by the imposition of hands on the second of April. The presbytery C. Perkins and J. T. S. Park.

1197 qualified females, who, though they cheerfully, if appealed to, take their places as instructors in the S. School ;

If the adult population attend with the children, this will secure the certain presence of the latter regue A correspondent from Washington city of larly. Let some special topic, such the Chicago Tomes says,-"To those who know as faith, repentance, onversion, and the real facts, it is evident that the end of the the like, some historical era in the concordance, one or both, let each member of the class for himself. investigate the word of God upon the topic selected ; then let them meet on the succeeding Sabbath and compare notes. It is incrediable, previous to trial, how much may be accomplished, without much effort or any weariness. /Indeed, the exercises will be come a source of pleasure. My exof all our people, there still exists perience as a teacher, which is very among us the pure spirit of Christian considerable, has brought me to the principle. An illustration of this firm conviction, that the topical mode, fact, has just came to hand. A broth- is always and on every subject the er, in a neighboring town of Alabama, best. The pupil is more conscious where are congregated in hospitals of progress, the memory more effec-

Books, question books hymns and moved with the condition, has offered Testaments, are being provided with to donate to the Board of Domestic good success; by the S. S. Board, Missions twelve hundred dollars an S. C., and by several publishing nually as long as the war shall con- houses. It will afford the writer tinue, for the support of an efficient pleasure to furnish any assistance in missionary to preach to them and his power in securing them for parties, labor for their spiritual interests .- and in circulating the Child's Index. Arrangements were now being made He will also be glad to visit any to meet this demand and gratify so church and neighborhoods, not too laudible a desire. What a sincere far distant on the 1st and 3rd Sundays gratification it must be to this brother and days connected, to address the to know that he is accomplishing so people on the subject and assist in ormuch good. Are there not many ganizing and sustaining S. Schools. others who would be willing to de- He has been desired by the Board at posit stock in such an enterprize? Greenville to engage in this inciden-E. B. TEAGUE. tial work. LAGRANGE, GA., April 1.

For the South Western Baptist. \*

# Grieve not the Holy Spirit.

BURNT CORN, CONECUH CO. ALA. ) March, 28th 1864.

Dear Friend : Your day of grace, may not extend to the close of 'life : consisted of Elders, Wm. Lee, W. H. It may already have passed. Think not this suggestion too alarming to He is cordially recommended as an be true. God has said, "My Spirit

eternal well-being, I beseech you notch one end, and wrap a string of tle longer, and your soul, your precious, imortal soul, is lost for-ever. Yours in Christ, GEO. L. LEE.

/The Chambers Tribune announces the death of the Rev. Francis Callaway at his residence near that place on Monday evening, the 4th inst .-For many years the deceased had been a prominent minister of the Baptist denomination in that county, and his. service to the Church, as a revivalist, have probably added more members to the same than any other minister in this section of country. His services were not confined to that county alone, but he travelled and preached extensively throughout East Alabama. He earnetly and zealously labored in the cause of his Master, for the love he bore to the Christian religion .-But his labors have ceased on earth, and he has gone to his blissful reward. in Heaven. Montgomery Ala.

### Hog Cholera.

Editors Courier : -- In your paper of the 12th inst., I observe a communication from your correspondent ("C. H. B.") of Montgomery county, Ala., of 3d March, saying that "the Hog Cholera is quite severe here. I whould be glad to learn what is good for a preventive or a cure for it."

Tell your correspondent, or the public, if you choose, to compound one part of antimony. two parts of saltpetre, four parts sulphur, well pulverized and manipulated, of which give to a grown hog one teaspoonful at a dose in his food, and for a shoat under one year, half a teaspoonful once a day. One dose will generally check the disease, if not too far advanced ; but a seccond or third dose has never failed yet with me. If the disease has progressed so far that the hog will not eat, make a pill of the dose and put it down his throat. I have suffered severly by this disease at my Bladen plantation, and have tried all the published and unpublish. ed remedies that I could hear of-all of which failed. This remedy is of my own discovery, and has proven effectual in every instance for the past twelve months, and I would be will be saved to my country.

awake from your slumber : Arise, and cotton cloth around it letting the cloth go to Jesus and go now. Delay a lit- project about half an inch beyond the end of the stick, so as not to jag the mouth and throat, and fasten with a thead.

> Swab the mouth and throat well every half hour if the case is bad, every hour if not bad. When the patient gets better, every two hours : then when better, every four hours; and when still better, two or three times a day, till well; which will be from two to seven days. Touch every affected spot, the uvula, tonsils and fauces, the whole of the back part of the mouth and the top of the throat; and let the patient swallow a little of the wash each time you Swab. Swab. bing causes no pain, though the patient will gag, and sometimes vomit; but swab well, and a feeling of relief will follow every swabbing.

> Let every patient have a seperate swab and wash, as the disease is undoutbtedly infectious. Keep the wash pure by pouring what you can use each time into another vessel, and also wipe off any matter or slime that may be on the swab every time you take it from the mouth.

Rub the following liniment on the throat outside once every three or four hours, and keep a flannel cloth around the neck till well.

Take spirits turpentine, one ounce. Take sweet oil (or linseed oil,) one ounce.

Take aqua ammonia, (mix) one ounce.

Shake before using each time. Keep the bowels regular with castor oil.

Keep the patient in the house, but ventilate well. The diptheria wash and liniment will be found sufficient for all cases, if taken in time; and should you mistake any other "sore throat" for diptheria, you will effect a cure almost invariably, as I uso this for all common sore throats. ] have never lost a case and many have told me that no money would induce them in these "diptheria times," to be without the wash and liniment; and when a soreness in the throat is felt it is is used, and a cure is always effected.

Faults of the head are punished in glad to see its merits tested generally, this world-those of the heart in an-If, efficacious, I shall feel amply re- other; but as most our vices are warded by knowing that some meat compounded so is also their punishment.

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

# The South Elestern Baptist. E B. TEAGUE, Corresponding Editor.

#### Salutation.

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The undersigned has for sometime desired to be in fuller and more formal communication with his old Alabama friends, and others. This desire has developed into the present arrangement, whereby he becomes a corresponding Editor of the S, W. Baptist. The arrangement will be continued during the convenience of parties, and the approval of readers. His communications will, for the most part, be brief .-Topics considerably varied may be discussed, but always designed to promote the religion of yard." the Bible. With this naive explanation, he wishes the readers of the paper health, happiness, and temporal and spiritual prosperity. E. B. TEAGUE.

LAGRANGE, GA., March 5.

God and our enemies, we must occupy to be sure of divine deliverance. In relation to the former, he found us saddly wanting, in relation to the latter, thorougly justified Some, he remarked thought it sufficient to be right towards are regaled ; the very servants are our enemies, whereupon he exclaimed, "that is making every thing of man, and of God anothing?" These, and a vast number of subordinate topics, were discussed in a strain of the highest Christian philosophy. There was very much to instruct and encourage in the discourse The Doctor is visiting many portions of Georgia to address the people. His great abilities this course as a protection against and sound heart will furnish a feast of ripe thought to the most intelligent. Generally God. is not denying wisdom to our struggling people. One illustration of this fact is found in the far-reaching philosophy of our lecturers. We feel animated in every fibre of our moral system. to this hour, as the effect of Dr. S.'s sentiments. E B. T.

# Education under Difficulties.

Self-education will be the only resource of many, in the future of our country. It may therefore be worth while to make some suggestions in reference to it.

Valuable books, if but a few, ought to be placed within the reach of children. We, ourselves, received large profit from the thorough times it is a play of guile and a craft perusal of Murry's English Reader, in childhood, became familiar with the style and some of the most elevated speculations of the great English classics. Even Weems' life of Washington served to kindle the fires of youthful patriotism. And Fox's book of Martyrs created a thorough disgust-of religious persecution. A good newspaper is worth three months schooling to any inquisitive child every year. Teach a child to read, put books' and' papers in his hands, and if there be much in him, the will be well educated by the time he is grown. The Bible read in childhood until all its parts are melic, both mental and practical, may be suc when the other party says, cessfully taught without a book, where aptness cography as an amusement. Give him a slate and pencil, and he will learn how to write. You in Alabama are engaged in an effort to establish an orphan asylum ; we hope to see the example followed in other States. Such institutions, we believe, have almost always worked well. But, at last, they cannot receive a tithe of the needy. Doubtless, as the general up in this way whose lives abundantly vindicated the wholesomeness of their training becoming most successful mechanics, farmers, and competent justices and legislators.

maintains. One and another asks: "What did you get today?" But the mystery is not solved. Ah, there is an exquisite pleasure yet to dawn! By and by the bell rings, and

and the package is handed in. "What is it ? what is it ?" is heard from every mouth. The table is cleared, the strings are cut, the parcel is opened; the goods are spread out.

"Now, what do think I gave for that ?"

"Why, I should think that must have cost you a dollar and a half a

"Fifty cents! as sure as I live .--FIFTY CENTS !"

What exquisite enjoyment is experienced over that dollar that was not paid, but that should have been ! Rev. Dr. Styles velivered a discourse in this No sacrifice ever smelled half so place on last Sabbath, on the attitude towards sweet in the imaginary nostrils of any old god as to this person does that dollar which she did not pay when she ought to! The children called in, and there is a family jubilee. Why? Because a person has got things four times less than she should have done !

> It is sometimes said that persons who go out shopping must resort to imposition, because people are so fraudalent, because clerks take such advantags, because merchants have no conscience and no principle .-My own impression is, that there is more principle behind the counter than before it, and that the educators

of dishonesty in stores are the customers. Business men with the whole community of bargin makers and shoppers pitted against them, stand behind their counters as behind so many bulwarks, saying, "I am not going to be carried by storm." Some-

on both sides. A dealer sees a person coming in, and he says:

"There comes B; she will beat you down ; go up on your goods." So an exorbitant price is put upon them. The inspection is made ; then

comes the Jewing, and at last the bargin is completed, and she goes away saving to herself. "I have got his goods, and I have

not paid half what they are worth !" familiar, makes a good education itself. Arith- and she is scarcely out of the store

"She has got my goods, but she paid exists. Give a child a map, and he will learn three times as much as she need to have paid !"

also such a life, that it makes me feel | bad here" (putting his hand upon his heart.) "to run my mill while he is passing."

This incident illustrates the power of a holy, consistent life, and shows us very clearly the kind of influence we shold exert upon those around us. This good man, it appears, "walked las, Perry and Marengo where before the war in wisdom" towards those without the not a bushel of wheat was raised. The farms Church of Christ, as the Apostle most beautiful stage of growth. All along the exhorts all Christians to do. He lines of railroad, from Demopolis, Newbern, and exhibited in his daily intercourse a temper and conduct corresponding alwys induce a scoffer to embrace those 4 principles, it will go so far to disarm of troubles in the Yankee army at Chattanooga, his prejudices, that his esteem for one professing them may in the end lead tion. An army correspondent of the Louisville Journal complains of insolence of the blacks, him to a hearty embrace of the truth.

HIS TESTAMENT SAVED HIS LIFE .--A few months ago a soldier was in the hospital at Harrisonburg, Wa., who was wounded in the battle of Get- certainly will not .comply with. We predict tysburg. A min ie ball passed through his elbow in the direction of his body; struck his Testament in his pocket struck his Testament in his pocket. passed through part of it—stopping at the parable of the Sower and would evidently have gone through his body, had it met with no such impediment. He says he had been a wicked and thoughtless man, and his having the Testament seemed to have been rather accidental, than his having so much regard for the Word of God. But as God had sown his seed with such a neighborhood of Meridian, which are too horrimixture of judment and mercy, he was ble to publish. not only very grateful but God being his helper, he intended to improve upon so merciful a warning, and convince ted until forther orders. All men between the ages of eighteen and forty five. capable of those about him, that the seed was sown in good ground, and he hoped would into the regular service ; but as is supposed those intended by the law of a reserve force. produce fruit to the glory of God."-Bib. Recorder.

BIG WORDS AND SMALL IDEAS .--Big words are great fovorites with people of small ideas and weak conceptions. They are often employed by men of mind, when they wish to use language that may best conceal their thoughts. With few exceptions, howmistake to suppose that "long words are more genteel than short onesjust as the same sort of people imagine high colors and flashy figures improve follows : the style of dress. They are the folks "Upon the grounds assumed by Abelition dis-

Fourth-A diminution of the powers of. the Executive and a larger responsibility of Cabinet Ministers to Congress. Fifth-a nation in the place of a confedera

CROPS IN ALABAMA .--- A correspondent of

the Atlanta Confederacy says : "I was in Southwestern Alabama last week The wheat there is much more forward than here, and is very good in all that fine canbake Marion to Selma the pens and piles of corn certainly will amount to millions of bushels; while roughness, which our houses so much with the principles which he professed, and while such deportment will not simpleton to talk of starvation."

NEGRO-TROOPS IN THE WEST .- The reports growing out of the hostile feeling between the black and white troops. receive daily confirmaand says it should be stopped, or they should be sent to Hades. It has been stated that the whites have held meetings and cheered very inflammatory speeches, and the result of their action has been a demand upon Grant to send the darkies to the rear, which that worthy was disarmed by the docile and sumbissive deapathy against the race came into full play and will be a' source of immense rouble and demoralization. - Macon Tel.

The Brandon Republican learns from a reliable source, that the bodies of over twenty negro children have been taken out of Chanky Creek since the Yankees left, who were thrown in by

THE MILITIA ORGANIZATION .- The Conefderate authorittes will-allow the present organizations of State to remain as at present constituactive duty in the field, will be at once ordered will, by their present association, with others not liable under the Confederate\* law, yield a larger local terce than might otherwise be colllected, their present organizations are allowed to remain so long as it may be deemed expedient, with ut however, any surrender or qualification of the right to organize them at any time under the Confederate law .- Richm. Sentinel.

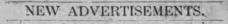
DECLINE IN PRICES .- An auction sale made by Messre. Sumner & Arents, on Westerday, manufactured tobacco was started at twenty five cents per pound. Apple brandy, represent ever, illiterate and half educated sold subject to proof, brought sixty five dollars persons use more "big words" than people of thorough education. It is a very common but very egreguios were warranted, or no sale.- Richmond Sent. 30th ult.

> WHAT A KENTUCKIAN THINKS .- In the Yankee House of Representatives. Mr. Harding, of Kentucky, lately closed an able speech as

who don't begin, but always "com- unionsts there is not in all history a more cruel and bloody page than your present, war pro-

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

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



The State of Alabama-Maron County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-12TH DAY OF APRIL, 18 PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-12TH DAY OF APRIL, SE THIS day came Helen G Cary, by her Attorney, W. McIver, and filed in this office an instrument in wr iog purporting to be the last will and testament of Charl W. Cary, hate of said county deceased, for probate and record: This is therefore to notify all parties interest to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the Monday in May next, and show cause, if any they hav why said will should not be admitted to probate and cord. C. A. STANTON, why said will should not be admitted to probate and a cord. C. A. STANTON, Feb. 11, 1864. n36-3t-\$6. Judge of Probate.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an order issued to me by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon County, will be sold on the bat Monday in May next, before the Court House door in the town of Tuskegre, the following property, stowit; bat and may or 21 years of age. Kitty, a woman 86 years of age; Clarifolts, a girlf years of age, and Peter, boy 4 years of age. They and wadrone, one hammer. two belistends, three matrasses, '2 doc, care bottom chairs, one dressing tab-her one iron washstand, one wish how 1 and pitcher, one pitcher ong clock, one slive, goldet, one looking flass, one small tea kettle, two chairs, two pair window cur-track, oge round table, one house, one hered matiline, one eshe table, eight goldets, one offee arm, one waiter one dressing table and booking plass, one lamp, one dressing tab-gine washstand, four window shaces, one lamp, one dressing they one glass clery stand, two hard pitches, one dressing they one glass, they hard, four wine glasses, two glass. glass stand, 24 pieces chim, one soup tureen, one decan ter, one glass celery stand, two large dishes, one granite sugar dish, one gravy stand, four wine glasses, two glass preserve stands, two large ditto with covers, four finger bowls, one lot granite ware. Unrec carpets, one 'marble top centre table, two spitteons, eight partor pictures one whatnot, one large necking chair, two part a odirons, one pair tongs, one hair bottom sofa, one card stand, two hair window shades, curtains and cornieng. two foot-adols, two hearth rugs, two water pitchers, one silver sugar dish, one alver oyster ladle, one do. 68th knife, one do, butter knife, one do. estors, one arror and silver fork, foncteen silver forks, ten knives; one washand; two kitchen tables, one knife basket and contents, two pillows, one small bag cotton, one large brass candlesti & and balsters, one large to small stores, one harge tea kottle, one simil bag cotton, one large trass candlesti & and balsters, one suffer roaster, one umbrella, one darge dining table, two small stores, one large tea kottle, one pair waffe froms, 5 bushel measure, one bed pany one tin pan, two domestic window curtains, two gli-lows, and bolsters, one suffer roaster, one umbrella, on darge long store over, three large otras, two silter, oue farge fore, one coding store. Unree overs, we silted and legicles, two silver candle souffers and tray, one met-tal dipper, one coding store. Unree overs, due slited, two start, one samalt coffee pot, one sourd dish, one store water mat chaire, one bol bed clothing, one singe targe water and chaire, levied opon under an attachment in favor of John Cordera, vs. Caroline A. Keeling. THOS. H. MABSON, Sheriff. April 2, 1864. n44-1m \$22\*

#### Sheriff's Sale.

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one sifter, one wooden howl, one watter, two water oues ets, one small collee pol, one sugar dish, one stone mor tar, one sunsage grinder one coffee mill, three large vases one mattress, one lot bed clothing, one fine gold wated and chain-levied opon nuder an attachment in favor 6 William Foster, vs. Caroline A Keeling. THOS H MABSON, Sheriff.

OUR Tanyard is in operation, and we working in hides. Those, wishing enquire of Dr. Thomas, McQueen, an Brother. April 7, 1864. a44-11. LOOK HERE! THOSE who have not invested enough mome per cent. Bonds to pay their taxes for this find it to their interest before submitting to 333; per cent. on their me

NEW TANYARD.

April 7, 1864. p44-tf

TO HIRE : A BLACKSMITH. Apply to Col. Breedlove.

#### NOTICE.

HAVE Top and No Top Buggies with Harness, and light Two-Horse Wagon that I will exchange for con, Lard, Molasses or Cotton at old prices. March 10, 1864. n40-2m.\$5 WM EDMON

## Notice to Tax Payers.

A LL Tax payers who fail to a ske returns of hindr A LL Tax payers who fail to a ske returns of hindr and moles not used in cultivation, beyond the the April next, will be taxed 25 per cent on the amount

Assed. I will attend at the Court House nutil the 2d Aprila receive returns: MM. WILLANS A. W. Tax for 34th Dist au. March 10, 1864. u41 tf

### NOTICE.

BY order of the Judge of Probate of Massa Doug an election will be held on the first Mensa in a next at the different precimits for a Superlatenia-Public Schools. The following persons will set at BEAT No. 1.

Benj. Thompson, Lance Johnston, R.a. Howard, Sheriff returning officer. Josiah Sandlord, T. J. Diamukes, T.a. Walker, Henzy Hoadgins returning offi-William Jones, William Kelly and J.a. Taubert, Ballot atomines, Gener

William Jones, William Kelly and J. T Torbert. Balliff acturating affirer. 6. Wright, E. Dozler and J. T. Burt, C. K. Slaughtef returning officer. G. W. Crymes, J. T. Crawford and h. Banks. Balliff returning officer. W. W. Battle, William Baker, W. Arnul J. Jette returning officer.

W. W. Battle, Whith BREF, W. And T J Jetts returning officer:
J. J. Pitts, Howell Proples and R. W. Grisold, T. McGowen returning officer.
W. H. Waugh, F.Batherford, W. K. Bren, K. T. Jones returning officer.
W. G. Crawford, J. J. Fort and Matthew

W. G. Crawford, J. J. Fort and Matther Peters. L. G. Ogletree returnig officer.
William Thompsou, J. C. Bay and John Maxwell. Thomas Hayden return. officer.
John Shnekellord, James Newman ind John Juckins, S. Mays returning effect.
James Rany, C. Gibson and W. S. Sam Jacob Cooper returning effect.
H. H. Armstrong, J. M. Wouds, Willia A. shaw, J. W. King returning effect.
J. Croft. J. H. Cadenhead returning effect.
Isaac Hill, R. Kellam field H. H. Small Boatwick returning officer.
J. Isaac Hill, R. Kellam field H. B. Small
Josa H. M. Sharibart and M. B. Small
Josa Hill, R. Kellam field H. B. Small
Jack returning officer.
MOS. H. MABSON, Sherif
April 7, 1864. nd4-1m. S16

#### Administrator's Sale

UNDER and by virtue of an order of the Pr Coart for Macon county, I will sell on Monday April, 1864. to the highest bidder before the Coart door in Tuskegee, the West half of Section twenty-in Township mineteen, of Range twenty-six. Sold a property of Joseph R. Ecdell to pay debts of said en-Towns ach Terms ash. March 24, 1864. n42 4t-\$5

## Administrator's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of an order of the Probate for Macon county, I will sell on Monday the day of April, at the late residence of Thomas J. Q for cash, his personal property, consisting of per or cash, his personal property, consisting of ne ows, furniture, &c. Soid sale made for purpose ribution among the beies. W. G. TATLOR, March 24, 1864. n42-44-\$5. Administra

#### Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order granted to meas the Administration of George Oswalt, deceased, by the Probate back of Macon County. I will proceed to self to the black bidder, the following progerty belonging to the estate and deceased, on Saturday the 16th day of April next the late residence of said deceased, to wit: Houseled and Kitchen Furniture ; one Carriage and Harness; a Buggy and Harness; 3 Horses, 2 Jacks, 26 bushers Wheat; one Gold Watch and Chusin, and other miner as ticles. Terms of sale cash.

March 17, 1864. n41-3t-P'd 88 Administra

CHANCERY NOTICE. CHANCERY NOTICE. Ex Parte. THIS ary came the petition Petition of N.J. PENN. This are the petition pro-ing for the appointment of a lensite to receive certain funds donated to Petitioner by mariage contract may by her said husband, William S. Penn, on the SJ day November 1861 : Notice is therefore hereby given tos parties interested to be and appear at my office is tensor gee on Monday the 18th day of April next, when and pe-ition will be heard and determined. WM, R. MASON.

WM. B. MASON, Begiste March 17, 1864. n41-51 \$7 NOTICE.

will demand, with the sympathy their orphan children will extort, we look hopefully to the future of the poor. E. B. T.

#### Sin on Both Sides the Counter.

sands of persons there is what is called bargain-making, a perpetual vigilance and exercise of petty cunning and sharpness, to obtain things without rendering an equivalent.

feeling in the community that a man has a right to get as much as he can for his dollar.

No sir, you have not.

You have a right to get a dollar's worth for your dollar, and no more .--If you desire to get more than a dolfore God ; you have broken a comand that is coveting.

among communicants of the church, that one of the deacous of the church and those that recognize the can- passed the mill to the place of worship ons of Christianity, who, not hav- during the silent interval; and so ing been instructed in this matter, punctual was he to the hour, that the and being scarcely . conscious that infidel knew just when to stop his there is anything wrong about it, are mill, so that it should be silent while given to this very practice of seeking the deacon was passing, although he to obtain things for less than they paid no regard to the passing of are worth. One of these persons others. On being asked why he paid comes home, from a morning's shop- this mark of respect to the deacon, he ping, and much curiosity is excited replied. 'The deacon professes just by the mysterious silence which she what the rest of you do, but he lives

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They have both done a dishonorable and unchristian thing.

It is said that men cannot do business without having recourse to such dishonest pratices. That is the same rule, the country will have to return to the old as saying that Christ's example canof binding out and apprenticing. This not be followed in this world. Now system, of late years beginning to be regarded that is a false doctrine. Christ's exas degrading, will not hereafter be viewed in that, ample can be followed in this world light. We have known not a lew men brought if a person is willing to suffer for the sake of doing right. There is no good thing on earth that cannot be done under such circnmstauces. Do What with the common schools which justice you tell me that a man cannot be honto the families of our fallen and maimed soldiers est and be a doctor? He can; but many are trying to be doctors who are not heroic enough. Do you tell me

> that a man cannot be honest and be a lawyer? He can; but many are t ying to be lawyers who are 1 ot

In the case of thousands and thou- stern enough. A man can be honest in any position. There is no store, no office, no busines thorough fare through which the Lord Jesus Christ could not walk ; and where he could walk his disciples can walk, for his com-There is a very widely extended mand to them is that they shall take up their cross and follow him. It costs something to be honest in these

places, and so it does to be' honest anywhere.

# Why the Mill was Stopped.

In one of the older States once dar's worth for it you are a sinner be- resided an infidel, the owner of a saw-mill, situated by the side of the mandment of God ; you have cov- highway, over which a large portion etcd. If you go out to shop think- of a Christian congregation passed ing, "I have thirty dollars for my every Sabbath to and from church .-summer out fit ; I understand that This infidel, having no regard for the goods are reinously low just now ; it Sabbath, was as busy, and his mill is said that men are breaking down was as noisy on that holy day, as on on every side; and I believe that any other. Before long it was obserwith telling what I can do in that | ved however, that at a certain time | store, and what I have done in that, before service, the mill would stop, I can buy a hundred dollars' worth remain silent, and appear to be dewith my thirty," then you go delibe- serted for a few minutes, when its rately to steal. You go with a desire noise and clatter would re-commence to take without giving an equivalent; and continue till about the 'close' of service, when. for a short time. it How many persons are there, even again ceased. It was soon noticed

mence." They don't live, but "re- gramme which its kindred measures presents. side." They dont go to bed, but mis- It is utterly unjustifiable, savage, and barbarteriously "retire." They don't eat Christian or civilized nation. Sir, notwithstandand drink, but "partake of refresh- ing all the earnest efforts, entreaties, and warnments." . They are never sick but in power moved by avaice and the fell spirit of "extremely indisposed."

glish language is in the short words -chiefly monosyllables of Saxon derivation-and people who are in earhate, anger, grief, joy, express themselves in short words and direct sentences; while cunning, falschood, and affectation delight in what Horace calls verba sesquipedalia-words a "foot and a half long."

THE HARDENING POWER OF SIN .---In a sermon to young men, delivered at the request of the Philadelphia Institute, Dr. Bedell said, "I have ers will be held responsible. now been nearly twenty years in the ministry of the gospel, and I here that I do not publicly state to you, that I do not believe I coul cnumerate three persons have arrived here as commissioners from their over fifty years of age, whom I have State to represent her interests and views, and ever heard ask the solemn and eter-nally momentous qustion, "What shall Confederate authorities. The State of Texas I do to be saved ?"

the Jews to the memory of Ezra, the in the army of Virginia, and no doubt inspire Scribe, the great restorer of their sacred writings. His tomb, in which his body has now rested for nearly Trans Mississippi, and the high spirit of the peotwo thousand years, stands in the ple-whom they represent. desert near the confluence of the Ti- It appears that Texas, cut off as she has been gris and the Euphrates. The memorial scheme is under the charge of the Jews of Bagdad, and the monument by Christians and Jews. It is to take the form of a College for the study of the writings proceed study of the writings preserved the civilized world.

More Good News from Florida. ANOTHER VANKEE STEAMER SUNK.

Camp Milton Fla., April 1 .- To General Thomas Jordan ; General-A large double stack side wheel steamer is sunk opposite the from the cotton trade via Mexico, and is no mouth of Doctor's Lake fifteen miles above evidence of want of confidence in the arms or mouth of Doctor's Lake fifteen miles above Jacksonville, supposed to be the "Maple Leaf." virtue of the Confederacy ; as it is a remarkable She exploded a torpedo at four o'clock this morning, Particulars not known. (Signed) PATTEN ANDERSON,

(Signed) Major General Commanding. · Official :

H. Weinyss Feilden, Capt. & A. A. G.

FREMONT'S PLATFORM. - A meeting of the Dutch was recently held in New York at which they upminated Freemont for President, and adopted the following as their platform :

First--Absolute, complete, and immediate liberty, without distinction of race or color. Second-The absolute maintenace of the Monroe doctrine.

Third--Another and better military organization than that of President Lincolu

fanaticism and sectional hate, has plunged this nation headlong into all these fearful and bloody And instead of dying, at last they horrors. And it is all the joint work of Abo-"decease.". The strength of the En- litionists and Secessionists, those twin monsters in guilt and crime. Sir, amidst all this wide spread ruin, desolation, and sorrow, and suffering, and death, not a single pang of body or mind has been felt, not a tear has fallen. drop of blood been shed, nor grave made, but nest seldom use any other. Love, by the joint work of Abolitionists and Secessionists. They have crucified and murdered the peace and happiness and constitutional liberty of a great nation. Ocean's waters can never cleanse their blood-stained hands. Their crime has no parallel ; is rises up moutain high. covered all over and smoking with human blood." The Missouri Democrat, the leading Abolition

organ of the West declares :

If a high handed attempt is to be made to force Mr. Lincoln's .numination upon that conrevolt ; for which, and for whatever disastrous consequences flow from it, those dreadful schem-

and Col. Shelby, Attorney General of Texas, has been happy in the selection of two gentle-A monument is to be erected by to attention. They will visit the Texas soldiers them. The mission of these gentlemen is one of patriotic import, and brings us the most gratifying intelligence of the military condition of the

by the exigencies of the war, is discharging the duties of an independent empire ; but this in happy accord with the interests of the Confederacy, which is the supreme consideration. She has proposed is the only one befitting sent an agent to Europe to look after her ord he memory of a man venerated alike nance interests, and has also commissioned a spe-

Great enterprise is being shown in the crecthrough Ezra's care, for the benefit of tion of powder Mills, cotton and woolen factories, &c., To employ the later there has been secured on government account in Texas, one million pounds of wool. The amount of subsis Secular Intelligente. tence from last years crop is said to be sufficient to last the army and people five years. A specie currency is extensively used in trade, and Confederate money is not worth more than forty for one'in gold. This depreciation is attributed to the contact with specie which has flowed in fact, that when gold was worth one to ten in Richmond, it was not worth more than one for two in Texas. The depreciation has been of late date and acribed to the accidents of trade. There is no praise too high for the gallant ef forts of Texas to sustain and bind up together her interests and those of the Confederacy. It is characteristic of the imperial pride and chival-ry of "the Lone Star."-Richmond Examiner. The Linden Jeffersonian says that the hog

chologea is very prevalent in Marengo county, and that thousands of the hogs in that country have died recently. The most successful remedy tried there has been red pepper cut or beat op and mixed with the food of the hogs .-- Montgomery Advertiser.

April 2, 1864. n44-1m \$22

## Sheriff's Sale.

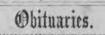
Bitchift's Safet. A By virtue of an order issued to me by the Clerk of the first Monday in May next, before the Court House door in the town of Tashegee, the following property, to wit: Dao sofa, one marble top centre table, one whalnot, one carpet, one hearth rug, one pair fire dege, one hot pictures, two spittoons, one candle stand-levred upon under an attachment in favor of Luther M. Rush, vs. Caroline A. Keeling. THOS, H. MAB ON, Sheriff. April 14, 1864. n45 3t-\$5

# LAND WANTED.

SETTLEMENT of land is wanted, containing from 800 to 1500 acres, mostly oak and bickory upland in the woods. Those having such a tract to sell in East Ah-hama or Westen Georgia, may find a purchaser by ad-dressing "Box B., postoffice, Tuskegee, Ala., and stating location unce, ke April 14, 1864. n45-1f

MARRIAGE

Marriel, at the residence of the bride in Canccuh Co., Ala', on the 22d March, 1864, by Rev. G. L. Lee, Mr. T BALLARD and Mrs. SARAR PAGE.



Died, of Meningitis, br its sequences, on the 25th of March, VDEGISTA, eldest daughter of Deacon John and Jane Gorham, aged 16 years. Miss G, was one of those lovely young Christians whose sunshiny piety shed the light of joy on all around her. She was, for the last several weeks of her life, for the most part, an inmate of my family .-

Few characters so beautiful or spirits so sweet. have flitted across the checkered path of my life. She speedily became to us almost a daughter and sister. Her end, as might be expected, was peaceful-triumphant. Alas for the home made desolate by her absence ! But the sweet anthem of heaven has received another chorister. E. B. TRACUE.

Died, in Union Springs, Ala . March 11th, 1864, Rosens YANCEY, son of Henry S. and Martha Haynes-nged five years; four months and fourteen days.

The death of dear little "Bobie" was very wudden and unexpected a so much so, that his father (who was the only one of the family present at the time of his death, was not awars of bis dangerous, condition until a very little while before he passed away from earth to join the angel hand above the dies. He was the idol of the house bold; father, mother, sister and brother, all vied in pleasant emulation, in havishing kindness and affortion upon the deardittle boy. And truly was it a cause for human grief, to part with one so loved and loving, so suddenly. Bright hopes for the future had just arisen to be blasted former, and that in a moment. This inserutable Providence leaves us to wonder, yet addre the wisdom and goodness of GLA For we know that he doeth all things well. The mission of little "Bobi." was con pleted and the Father called him to the skies, where, bo fore the throne in fadeless youth he ever lives with th angel choir to praise and glorify God. We laid his little form in the "narrow house" with sorrowing hearts, but we know that he will arise in "that day" and we shall with him rejoice forever, if we are faithful unto the end

Bereaved parents forget not the experiation, that speak eth unto you'ns unto chrildren-"My son despise not thou the chastening of the Lord. . . For whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." Precious comfort. "It is wely



Rev W S Barton ...... 18 ..... 17 Mrs M B Sayer ..... 16 ..... 44 L A Duncan ...... 16 .... 44 Mrs P E Huggins...... 16 .... 45 A G Wray. Samson Lanier S W B for sol Capt A W Daniel J D McEkhany. Serg J A Thomas S W B for sol J B Billbro

LANGTHCES. LANGTHCES. Lamkin, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Judge of Macon county, on the 8th days January 1864 : All persons having claims against all estate will present them within the time allewed by law or they will be barred. J. T. CRAWFORD, March 31, 1864. n4361-Paid \$7 Administrates.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATORS SOLUE: ADMINISTRATORS SOLUE: I ETERS of Administration in the estate of James C. Burt having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon, Judge of Probate Coart of Micon county; Softe is hereby given that all persons having eleminaginat and estate will present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and those involted to sale estate will make payment to us. J. T. BURT, Adm'r. ELIVABETH BURT, Adm'r. Mareb 7; 18:4 u41-61-57.

Administrator's Notice. I ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of G Gwait, late of Macon county deceased, having le granted to the undersigned on the lat day of Ma 1864, by the Hon C. As Stanton, Judge of Probite : J persons having claims against said estate will pre-them within the time allowed by law, or they will barred; all persons indebted to said estate will ma maxment to me. payment to me. IIENRY OSWALT, March 1, 1864. n41 (\* P'd \$7 Administra

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration having been this der I granted to the undersigned upon the estate of D. B. McKay, late of said county decreased, by the Hon. Pr-bate Court of Macon county if these are therefore is give notice to all persons having-olaims against said es tact to present them in the time prescribed by law, of they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said es tate will come forward and settle-in H. GRIMES. Admin. 11 H. GRIMES, Adm'r. K. J. MCKAY, Adm'r.

### COMMITTED TO JAIL,

N Taskegee, Macon County. Jabarna, on the 26th of December, 1863, before il. W. Stark, an asting Justiced the Peace in and for said counts a negro boy who are his name is **HENRY**, and that he mas sold by He Woods, of Montgemery, to a much by the name of Albe, of Mississippi. Said negro boy is about 14 or 15 years old, and dark cos-plexion.

The owner is required to come forward, prove proper (by some disinterested witness ) pay charges and his him away, or he will be dealt with according to main the away, or he will be dealt with according to maint

in that case made and provided: Jan. 14, 1864. n33 tf

Business Cards. JOHN G. STOKES,

Attorney at Law, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

WILL practice in Macon, Russell, Chembers and the Innorm Counties. W Inprove Counties. Special attention given to business in the Pathel Court of Macon County. Generator, up stairs in Bank building: March 17, 1864. n41-2m-194 55

WM. P. CHILTOR, P WM. P. CHILTON.

### CHILTON & CHILTON. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law and

Solicitors in Chancery; WILL practice in the Copris of Macon, Monizoud and the adjoining Counties , the District Coun-the Confederate states, and the Supreme Court of Offices the same heretofore occupied by the fin Chilton & Yancey, at MONTCONERY and Treinner. Ja. Jan. 28, 1864. p35 ft

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