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margin of the paper a red cross mark We adopt this plan to save the expense flet may be delayed for a few days, but it seems of writing and forwarding accounts of writing and forwarding accounts the Red Cross Mark.

Editorial Correspondence.

DALTON, May 2, 1864. Religious interest in the Army-Baptismal scenes
— Spirit of the army-Letter from the President's Private Secretary.

On last Tuesday, I arrived here, and took up quarters with Gen'l Lowery, a mile and a half from Dalton. I was somewhat prepared from what brethren had told me, to witness a wonderful display of the work of the Spirit among the soldiers ; but I must say in all trath, "the half had not been told." Lederd, it comes not in the power of human language to describe what is transpiring in every Brigade 'I have visited since my arrival. Hundreds, I may say thousands, come forward for prayer every night 'at all the preaching places. A fair proportion of these profess conversion-some at the anxious seat, others in groves whither they retire to pour out their souls before God. On Wedv evening at 2 o'clock, an immense concourse, say two thousand, assembled at the water's side to witness the baptism of 33 converts. These candidates were baptized by Dr. Teasdale, Gen'l Lowery, and bro. Robert. I had the pleasure of preaching to this immense throng of bronzed and stalwart men, and never did I address a more serious, orderly and respectful andience. This great work seems to be more general in

Lowery's Brigade than any I have yet visited It is doubtless known to the reader that Gen'l Lowery is a Baptist minister; and it is only justice to say that great as is the confidence of his Brigade in him as an able, gallant, and courageous leader, their confidence is not less in his character as a pure, upright, and devoted Christian. Within the last eight days, he has baptized some 37 of his men on a profession of

their faith in Christ. On last Thursday night I visited and preached to Gen'l Tucker's Brigade, Hindman's Division, in company with Dr. Teasdale. At the close of the sermon, some gighty or a hundred persons came forward for prayer, and ere the service closed eight or ten of these were rejoicing in hope. The entire congregation, conposed alike of officers and men, manifested the deepest interest to the Case. Brigadier Geteral Tucker is a worthy and consistent member of the M. E. Church, and takes a deep ir. terest in the work progressing in his command. Numbers of them have already attached them-

selves to various churches. rus' Brigade, and shared the hospitality of my old friend. Col. Shelley, of the 30th Ala. This The result was the capture of many prisoners is perhaps the largest Brigade in the Army of and four pieces of Artillery. Our loss was Tennessee. On last Tuesday morning, they heavy in officers and men. Among the killed on were ordered to the front, some four and a half our side was Gen. J. M. Jones; and Brig. miles north of Balton, where, owing to the un- Gen. Stafford was supposed to be mortally evenness of the ground on which they are en- wounded: camped, two preaching places have been pre pired for the Brigade. I preached at one of my renewed the light early next morning. The these to three Regiments. The revival spirit is enemy were repulsed with heavy loss, leaving just developing itself in this command. About their dead and wounded on the field. Among 30 came forward for profer. I met many old their killed was Gen I. Wadsworth. Our killed friends in this Brigade, with whom I spept is not large, but we suffered heavily in wound several pleasant hours.

Lowery, I visited Gen'l Granberry's Brigade of and Jenkins were shot through mistake by Ma-Texans, to whom Gen'l L. preached an able hone's Brigade. Battle's Brigade suffered seand effective sermon. Nearly one hundred verely. It is hoped Gen. Stafford will recovertrembling penitents came forward to the altar of prayer-five of whom professed to have are acheieveing great victories over the Yan. found peace in believing before the services kees in the West. closed. Never were my sympathies so deeply From present indications a battle is immiawakened, as when I stood among these noble neat before Dalton. men, hundreds of miles from home, periling their lives for the common cause, and asking that most momentous of all questions, "Men and brethren what shall we do ?"

The rain on Sabbath morning threatened for a while to interrupt the morning service; but about 9 o'clock the clouds broke away, and at the usual preaching hour, a large assemblage lication. It cannot fail to awaken were at the stand of Lowery's Brigade, to whom attention to an enlarged view of the I tried to preach "all the words of this life." - subject to, which it refers. Mr. At the conclusion of the service, twenty came Sutherlin, the liberal donor, is a forward and were received as candidates for made at the water to baptize the candidates He is influenced alone by the merits who had been received for the last few days from of the cause. He feels that we owe a ix Brigades. It is estimated that not less than debt of gratitude to those who have

five thousand persons were present from as many as seven Brigades. . Dr. Teasdale preached to this vast congregation of interested hearers on the general judgment. At the close of the service, bro. T. baptized 22, Gen'l Lowery baptized 22. bro. McQuirk 9, bro. Moore 8, and bro Nall 3,-making in all 64. Including the Sunday previous, there have been baptized at. this place over one hundred. Several Methodist ministers were present, and administered the holy rite, according to apostolic usage, to nineteen candidates. Thus there were captized at this time and place eighty three persons .--How many have been baptized to-day in other portions of the army, I have not learned.

O, if things could remain quiet in front for We will pay the highest market a little while, what a larvest of souls might be price for rags at this office. It is now gathered in! But "the Lord reigns!" One our only chance to get paper. Will thing is certain--let the shock come when it our patrons and friends who desire may, this army is prepared for it. I have not met a man, officer or private, since I have been the continuance of our paper, save here, who entertains a single doubt as to the their rags, and send them, in at their result. Genl. Johnston has the unlimited confidence of all. The troops are healthy, buoyant and confident; unless the enemy comes in much larger numbers and a higher courage than have yet marked his advances, his defeat is irevita-Those whose terms of subscription ble. Heavy and rapid cannonading in front are about to expire, will find on the early this morning near Tunnel Hill, indicated that the day of conflict was at hand. The con-

The following letter from the private. Secre-We will give some two or three weeks tary of the Presdent of the Confederate States, notice in this way, so that subscrip in answer to a memorial addressed to him by a tions can be renewed Look out for committee of the "Chaplains." Association" to the army of Tennessee will explain itself, and be read with interest. It is just such a letter as the Chief Magistrate of a Christian people ought to have written:

[COPY] CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, EXECUTIVE DEPRIMENT, RICHMOND, VA., April 19, 1864. Rev. Chas. H. Otkin, Rev. J. B, Chapman and Rev. H. Moony, Committee:

DALTON GA .: Gentlemen,-The President has received your letter of March 9, and directs me to express to you his deep sense of the importance of regular and earnest religious instruction and consolation to our brave soldiers. He does not presume to doubt the necessity of Chaplains in full number, and knows of no bur to the promotion of such from the ranks. On the other hand, he considers the spirit which prompts ministers to volunteer as privates in the ranks and serve their country in so glorious and trying a position as, an earnest of their fitness for the duties of chaptain, where knowledge of the wants, as well as zeal for the good of the soldier is required. The presence of a arge number of these devoted men in the ranks of the army has contributed greatly to elevate and purify the religious tone and sentiment of our gullant soldiers, and while it may not be possible to provide for all of these as chaplains, thus rendering necessary a discrimi, nation as to their claims, no intention exists to preclude them from receiving the sanction and countenance of law, in their honorable efforts,

Thanknig you for your kind wishes and prayers in his behalf, the President requests me to convey to you the assurances of his esteem, and of his appreciation of the great work in which you are en aged. I am, gentlemen,

Very respectfully, your obt. servt., WM. PRESTON JOHNSTON,

Col. and A. D. C. If the conflict occurs this week, I shall remain until it is over, to render such assistance to our wounded as I can. I must not forget to mention that I met the Hon J. L. M. Curry here, filling efficiently a position of im / portance to the country and the atmy. He has made several addresses to the Christian Association in different Brigades with most happy results. He wields a fine moral and religious influence over a large portion of the army. S. H.

War News.

An official dispatch from Gen. Lee to the Secretary of War states that the enemy crossed The next day, (Friday.) I visited Gen'l Per. | the Rapidan on the 5th inst: at Eley's and Germania fords, when a general engagement ensued.

Gen. Lee's Second dispatch says that the eneed. Gen, Jenkins was killed; Gens. Longstreet Saturday evening, in company with Gen'l and Pegram were severely wounded, Long-treet

Gens. Kirby Smith, Price, and Dick Taylor,

For the South Western Baptist. Orphan Asylum.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., April, 30, 1864. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: I send you the enclosed correspondence for pubmember of the Presbyterian Church.

than the support and education of mously adopted: their children; and that we owe this WHERAS, our first and highly restrust, imitate his noble example by

> Yours truly, R. HOLMAN, . Genl. Supt.

Correspondence.

MONTGOMERY, ALA. April 27th 1864. Gov. Thos. H. WATTS: President Orphan . Asylum for the

the importance of the enterprise.

cially for the children of our deceased counsel and paternal care. soldiers, filled me with sincere delight. 3d. That we, considering this a No modern enterprise has been under- fresh token of unabated zeal in the taken for the elevation and improve- cause for which we are now contenment of society, which so cordially ding, do hereby pledge ourselves to meets my approbation, and so deep- renewed exertions, and earnestly hope ly impresses me with the weight of its that it may never be the painful lot importance; and there is none which of our old comrades to hear that the presents such strong claims for a gen- "Tom Watts Rebels" were the first to erous support.

Though phisically unable to share before the Yankee host. the toil, exposure and peril of the tented field, I readily acknowledge solution be sent to Capt. Price and the claim of those patriotic men, who the Editor of the Montgomery Adverhave left home, wife children, all for tiser and South Western Baptist for country and liberty, to a large share publication. of my property, which has been pre served to me at the expense of their lives, for the support and education of their children, thus reduced to orphanage. In the absence of such means of support, culture and government, a majority of these children will become vagabonds in society, a dangerous element in the government a reproach to their noble sires, and a curse to posterity. In view of these and other considerations, I do most freely and cheerfully subscribe the sum of fifteen thousand dollars for the establishment of such a noble, philanthropic and christian institution, which, under judicious mangement, and the Divine favor, will dispense unmeasured blessings to mankind .--

Very respectfully, Your ob't sev't,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF ALABAMA, & Montgomery, April 27, 1864. MR. J. M. SCTHERLIN,

J. M. SUTHERLIN.

Montgomery, Ala .: Dear Sir-I have your letter of this date, proposing to subscribe fifteen thousand dollars to the Orphan Asylum for the State of Alabama. In behalf of the children of our soldiers, who have devoted their life-blood to the cause of Freedom and independence, I thank you for this generous donation. In my opinion, no object more worthy of universal consideration, can enlist the sympathies and support of the Statesman, the philanthropist and the christian. An institution which educates the minds and hearts of orphans who, by the glorious death of their fathers in defense of liberty, have become the children of the State, deserves the approbation of all good men, and will re ceive the favor of Heaven. In buil ding such an institution, the people of Alabama, not only erect a noble monument to the memory of depart ed heroes, but they build for themselves a temple to perpetuate their own deeds for the admiration of posterity. It will do equal honor to the living and the dead.

With the highest respect, I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant, T. H. WATTS.

For the South Western Baptist solutions tendering thanks to Capt. of all kinds let the per cent be rea-Price for shoes received by the com- sonable, say fifty or 75 per. cent, and

fallen in defense of our country, pany, reported the following which which cannot be met at a less expense were read and upon motion unani-

much at least to those who now stand pected, Capt. W. H. C. Price, of between us and danger, the guarantee Auburn, Ala., has, at his own expense, that their children shall be provided magnanimously contributed to us, the for in the event they too fall in this surviving members of Co. "K.," 12th dreadful conflict. We have many Ala. Regt., 41 pairs of shoes, thus very many, who are vastly more weal- equiping each member for the arduous thy than Mr. Sutherlin, who will, I campaign of the spring and summer. Be it therefore resolved, 1st. That we, forwarding to the Board, or some one the recipients of so bountiful a donaof its officers a sum bearing reasona- tion, tender Capt. Price our sincre ble proportion to their ability and thanks and heartfelt gratitude for this fresh manifestation of sympathy in our behalf.

. 2nd. That our appreciation of the same is enhanced by the fact that it comes from one with whom we were in the beginning of our military life intimately associated, and who, for nine long months, amid the scoreh-State of Alabama: ing heat of summer and the piercing Dear sir-The first mention of the blasts of winter-while desease thinorganization of an Orphan Asylum ned our ranks and death bereaved for the the State of Alabama, espe- our hearts, honored us with his wise

run from the field of strife or quail

4th. Also, that a copy of this re-

For the South Western Baptist. DALTON, GEO., April 14th, 1864. MESSRS EDITORS: In my last communication I attempted to suggest how congress could restore public confidence and control the future issue of currency. I now propose a plan whereby we can, to a great extent contol the prices of manufacturres and traders, and as previously indicated, I propose to do this by taxation. It is true that on these classes or their productions and profits a heavy tax is now laid by the existing laws, but so laid as to come out of the pocket of the unfortunate consumer; in fact it adds to the profit of the seller and enables him to do a larger business on a small capital. To illustrate :-May God speed you in your noble "A" is a merchant, and has \$1000 invested in goods, which in the absence of a tax he would be content to sell at 100 per. cent profit, his receipts would thus be \$2000.

But he is taxed, say fifty per. cent on his capital, or the (the same thing) 25 per. cent on his sales to pay which will require \$500. To meet this tax he estimates his goods as costing \$1500, and on that sum calculates his per. cent, and realizes \$3000 from the sale of his \$1000 worth of goods .-Twenty five per. cent on his sales now amounts to \$750, leaving him \$1250 neat profit on his first investiment .-In this case he has made the consumer pay all the tax, and \$250 neat profit, by calculating as cost an item of expense that he had paid, and does not pay until he gets the consumer's money to pay with. Such taxation as this will never reduce prices, on the contrary it will continue to enhance them. Now for the remedy!

In the first place to put a complete stop to speculation on a petty scale, and to the practice of hoarding for higher prices, let us pass a law against 'regarding," or buying to sell again in the same market or town.

Secondly repeal all the existing laws taxing manufactories and the sale of merchandise and in lieu thereof, pass a law requiring all maufacturers or makers of cotton goods, woolen, yarns, leather, shoes, harness, &c., to pay in as tax to the governmet, all over and above a certain per. cent they may realize on the sale or transfer of any article. Let the per. cent allowed free of taxation be liberal At a meeting of the members of enough to encourage the owner, but Co. "K.," 12th Ala. Regt., Sergt. at the same time bring the article in J. R. Oneal, being called to the chair, reach of the consumer. For instance Sergt. G. W. McKinnon appointed say it requires \$21 to make a five secretary, a committee consisting of pound bunch of thread. If the manu-Lieut. E. H. Rowell, Lieut. B. F. facturer will sell at \$5,00 he pays no Oneal and D. S. Patterson, having tax, but if he charges \$20,00 let him been previously appointed to draft re- pay his \$15,00 tax. So of merchandise

all over and above that per. cent.

fall; assessments and collections under ing the arrival of Dido, he saw picfull rate can be adopted. A boot- history was written upon its walls; maker may now owing to the prices of and he very naturally concluded that leather, not be able to make a boot she, who had evinced such interest in forced to put down the price of leath- wanderer, who had escaped the geneer he can furnish a similar boot for ral ruin. \$25 00. These men will not quit their trades and go at farming; the ace of the Great King. Its walls are restriction and impressments suggestd hung with the picture of the sinner's in a former article will make them ruin and wanderings and shipwrecks. difficulty would be in arriving at the and thus encourages him to hope three fair men can be found who, with the oath of the tax payer, and the tion and peace. Poor wanderer from suggestions of experienced men retir- God, open the inspired volume .-near enough for all practical per-W. S. M.

For the South Western Baptist. CAMP. 5th ALA., REGT., NEAR ORANGE? C. H., VA., April 22nd, 1864. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: Feeling that a few items concerning what is now transpiring in our midst, would not fail to interest the good people

the following:

Everything continues quiet along the lines. Grant with his hosts of miscreants are still reposing in the camps, Gen. Lee has an eye to business doubtless, and is posting his possible dispatch. It has been my privalege to belong to this army from yet have I seen this army more hopeful of success, and in better spirits dency which prevailed so extensively when this army will again be thrown in fearful carnage. No fears are the tocsin of war will again rever-Rapidan, and through the open grace to piety. forest, whose tiny buds are now bursting at the scent of the approaching perfume of spring. Then we will buckle on our armor and with our hearts fired with that patriotism which burns only in the bosom of freemen we will march on with steady step to the sunlight summit of glory and independence.

of greater pleasure to you, and the Christian public, to know something of the spiritual condition of the army. I am happy to state that there are some most gracious revivals progressing in some portions of this army.

In my own Regiment the religious influnce is very great, and it seems to grow more and more intense every day. Bro. Rutledge, chaplain 3rd Ala., (a most loving and zealous Methodist minister) and I have been carrying on a series of meetings in our Rgiments (both Regiments worshipping together) for someltime, and I am happy to be able to say, not without effect.

ted, and are now rejoicing in full hope of the glory which shall be revealed hereafter. Quite a numted unto God. W. G. CURRY,

Chap. 5th Ala., Regiment. Divine Sympathy.

wrecks and other disasters-are desmate success.

scintilated in the bosom of Eneas, the mountain billows will not miss after the fall of Troy, were kindled the.

thus high free of taxation, but take by the sight of the pictures, which adorned the temple of Juno, at Car-Adopt this law and prices will soon thage. As he remained there, awaitit should be made quarterly for each tured upon the walls of the sacred article acting on the other will con- fame, the chief calamities which had tinue to reduce the prices so that no befallen his unhappy country. Troy's for less than \$50. But in the next the melancholly details, would not month when the tanner has been refuse succor and help to a friendless

Thus it is with the Bible-the palprefer their own trades. The only It describes his spiritual condition; cost of production. In every district that, in the the fulfil ment of its blessed promises, he will find pardon, proteced from trade, can approximate it Reciprocate its generous sympathy. Heed its counsels. Appropriate its promises, and anchor your tempest tossed soul in its haven of blissful calm and perpetual blessedness .--Confederate Baptist.

True Politeness.

Robert Hall once preached a sermon, the design of which was to show the at home, I hope you will publish propriety of a kind and courteous demeanor. The subject was selected from Gen. 22:7. He observed that Abraham's humility and condescension were very conspicuous: he yielded-to Lot, when he might have commanded. Lot, on the contrary, was army in fighting trim with the greatest selfish. Abraham was a mighty prince: yet when he purchased the land for the children of Heth, (though the beginning of the war, and never he had learned from prophecy that they were to be excluded by God for their idolatry,) the Father of the than now. That spirit of despon- faithful bowed himself down to the children of Heth, which was the last fall has given place to one of strongest expression of humility and confidence and determination .-- condescension. Christianity teaches The time is thought not far distant that civility and decorum in the intercourse of life, of which mere worldly politeness is the shadow .entertained as to the result. Soon Study, my brethren, a lovely behaviour, and not only whatever is lovely berate along the silvery banks of the but whatever gives dignity and

On another occasion, Mr. Hall said: "There is such a thing as being venerable and majestic, and yet being lovely. Even the reproofs of Jesus Christ to His enemies were without harshness, and His dignity without ostentation and pride. The loveliness of his demeanor threw over his character a heavenly ray of softness But perhaps it would be a source and beauty. Kind and conrteons beaviour appeals to the heart of every one; and to attain it, let us set before ourselves a character that is universally beloved; and degenerate as times are, we shall not be without examples!

OUR DEPARTURE FROM THE WORLD.

Our departure from this world. however active our lives or influential our positions, will not awaken much attention among the men we leave behind. "We perish forever without any regarding it." My proud friend, whatever thou mayest think about the wondrous estcem in which thou art held by thy compeers, and Several have been happily conver- of the importance of thy life to society, though thou art a merchant whose vast transactions influence the markets of the world, or a statesman whose ber of God's wayward children have speeches control the doings and desbeen brought back to the fold. O! times of cabinets, or, what is greater may the work of grace continue to still, a writer moving the minds of prosper in our midst until every one the millions, but few of the men that of these dear men be happily conver- know thee will pause in their business to think of thy death, and fewer still will drop a tear on thy grave; The sorrow of those that love thee most will be but as a cloud upon the sky, One of the most touching attributes however dark for the moment, soon of the Bible is its sympathy with hu- dispersed. In a few short days after man experience, in the effort to escape the earth has closed on thy remains, from sin to holiness. The struggles thy very children shall gambol on of the soul-its wanderings, ship- the hearth, with their little hearts as gladsome as ever; and the convivial cribed with such minuteness of detail, laugh and jest of domestic joy will be and such intense commiseration, that heard as usual in thy dwelling. The the hapless voyager upon the ocean world can do without thee, my friend; of time feels that a divine interest is evrything will progress as usual when felt in his varying fortunes, and a di- thou art in thy grave. Thy death vine benevolence engaged for his ulti- will be but a blade withered in the fields; the landscape can spare thee The earliest sparks of hope, which -a drop exhaled from the ocean;

# SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

# E. B. TEAGUE, Corresponding Editor.

### Analogies of the Resurrection.

The strata of the earth's crust are formed from the debris or older strata. More recent formations are built out of the ruins of those on which they rest. Animals perish to re-appear in higher forms. "Thou takest away their breath, they die, and return to their dust .-Thou sendest forth thy Spirit, they are created, and thou renewest the face of the earth." Pa 104:31. The tomb of the catterpillar is the cradle of the locust. The vital principle of the perished plant survives in its offspring, developing constantly into higher forms of organization. Vegetation revives again on the return of spring Dead, decayed, perished, often it is re produced from the little seed. The seed perishes and yields up its life to animate the plant-lives again in its successor. 'There is hope of a tree, if it be cut down that it will sprout again, and that the tender branch there of will not cease. Though the root thereof wax old in the earth, and the stock thereof die in the ground; yet through the scent of water it will bud, and bring forth boughs like a plant." "That which thou sowest is not quickbear grain; it may chance of wheat, or of some other grain, but God giveth it a body as it hath pleased him, and to every seed its own b sly." So is the resurrection of the dead. It it is sown in weakness; it is raised in power, ness? it is sown a natural body, it is raised a, spiritual body." "Why should it be thought incredible with you that God should raise the dead?"

A question, rather curious than edifying terhaps, has been raised about the identity of our present bodies and those bodies that shall be given us in the resurrection. And sceptics have hung a cavil thereon. What the grain is to the future plant, such is the fleshly body to the spiritual. The teaching seems to be, that most evangelical and earnest preachthe sentient, intelligent, immorial principle is ers of the gospel in our day; "all is the same; the identity of the corruptible and incorruptible habitation, is not asserted, but

are constantly succeeding their predecessors in or as one sick of the present world, place to the flew, improving and beautiful. - present life. He spoke as one who The vigor and charm of youth replace the inanity of age. Things tend toward perfection the human form and faculties only to be express ed by likeness to the Scn of man. As the the spiritual veil that invests the glorified body, that enshrines the spirits of the just made perfect," in forms of beauty unknown, may be the medium through which shall uppear unrious, gladsome consummation!

### Prayer and Success.

It has been remarked that success, has several times followed days of lasting, hemiliapositive connection between these facts, no one can absolutely assert : yet as we must be strong. ly convinced that there was on these occasions some real prayer, indited by the Holy Spirit. for these purposes are even more remarkable than in any former case. Let our hearfs be encouraged to cry mightily unto God for greater instantly still.

of Trong county, Ga., across the Chatta is to be found in the life on which he hoochee, is the garden spot of Troup, if not of has entered. Georgia. There are in this triangle three Baptist Churches, Wchadkee: Autioch and Houston. The two former are strong; the In the last will and Testament of this latter has a good congregation. We have eminent reformer occurs the following long thought, it Providence should present the remarkable passage: "Lord God, I way, these three churches and the surrounding pouplation, would offord a fine field for the to make me a poor and indicant man entire labors, of some good man of God .- on earth. I have neither horse, nor Welmukee enjoys of present a very small part. we believe, of the time of that intelligent and growing brother, Elisha Henderson, Antioch. of the venerable James Rainwater, Houston of W. A. Callaway.

The population of this region is excellent, consisting of families in medium circumstances, attentive to education, and under good moral and religious refluences. We have always enjoyed a visit to any of these people. Having just returned from Antioch, visited in the interest of S. Schools, we feel disposed to, devote a ry and artillery, drove in our pickets on the paragraph in expression of our pleasure. The spirit of assembling themselves together still abides with this people in these times of de- Ninth Battalion, under Maj. Aiken who chargclive, and they manifested a full purpose to resume the S. School, fallen away in the back to Ringgold Gap.

Our loss was two killied and one wounded. excitement connected with the war. They have been great sufferers from the casualties of battle, having lost not less than six of their son, of the Ninth Battailion, after carrying him young brethren in the single battle of Chan- over half a mile. cellorsville. They were rejoicing, on last Sab-Bath in the good news of the escape from serious casualties in the late fight at Plymouth, of the entire company (Ben. Hill Guards) to which their young men belong.

## A long, or Short Life.

After all, the mere period of our stay in this world, whether long or quired by humanity, no less than by our common short, is not the great fact of our desire to benefit the service. being. It is the world beyond that infact I toink I am justified in saying, the gives this mortal life all its support, most, of these unfortunate men were either deceived, or kidnapped, or both in the most time of threeseore years and ten, the fully restored.

The South Mestern Baptist. thousand years of the antediluvian patriarchs, and the brief span of childhood's hour, are alike objects of the most solemn and impressive grandeur. The sorrow-stricken patriarch of Uz, in view of the vanity of this life, and the glory of that which is to come, might well say, Who would live al-

There are advantages, doubtless, in a long life. What opportunities of usefulness, what seasons for improvement, what treasured stores of wisdomwhat conquests of heroic virtue would be opened to one, even in such a world as this, by the long life of a Methuselah! And yet how many sins, sorrows and corroding cares to counterbal-

If at this distance, we were called upon to select a mortal career from the lives of all the people before the flood, can we say there would be moreto win us in the weary pilgrimage of Lamech or Methuselah, than in the half-finished existence of a translaened except it die, and that which thou sowest, ted Enoch, for the early doom of a thou sowest not that bedy that shall be, but martyred Able? Why, then should we think of loss and failure in the departue of our you hful and gifted dead-the young man in his noontide is sown in corruption; it is raised in incorruption; strength, the maiden in her womanly tion ; it is sown in dishonor, it is raised in glory; glory, the infant in its budding sweet-

> "O, had'st thou still on earth remained, Visions of beauty, air as brief, Perhaps thy bri litness had been stained, With lawless passions or with greif-Now, not a sollying breath can rise, To dim thy glory in the skie.

### The True Lile.

"All is shadowy," says one of the shadoway, except, living, working and wating for Christ." He did not But higher forms of excellence and beauty utter this in the spirit of misanthropy nature. The old, decayed and unsightly gives or as one tired of the duties of the has had grace given him to discern what is shadow, and what is substance and realize higher forms. The earth "destroyed" what is shadow, and what is substance by fire, may come forth from the ordeal to oloom —as one who knew the solid satisfacin more than the freshiness and beauty of Eden tion which is to be gained in one high Certainly, not anologies alone at positive decla pursuit, and the vexation of spirit rations of scripture, assure us a refulgence of which he reaps who "minds earthly things." and covets earnesly rewards. human form on earth is sometimes not only the There are thousands who know that fit habitation of heavenly talents and heavenly he was right, because, either as servirtues, but the convenient medium through vants of God, they have serene satiswhich they receive expressions-sparkle in the faction in his service, or, as eager eye glow on the check, quiver on the lip-so aspirants after this world's favor, they bitterly feel how deceitful this favor is.

Not so the better service of Jesus speakable beauty and goodness. Grand, glo- Christ. It gives pure, constant, and complete satisfaction. - Nothing in the world can rob us of this satisfaction for it is not dependent upon any changes in our fellow men, or in our circumstance. It it solid happinesstion and prayer, on the part of our people, it is pure happiness, It does not since the wir began. That there was any come with the noisy applause of the populace, or depart when that applause dies away. To live for Christ -to work for Christ-to wait for who does not hell inclined to believe it? So Christ-this is to live the highest and far, the successes since the last day set apart truest life, and to gain a corresponding satisfaction. Let the votaries of the world look for thier rewards in deliverances, that He would come forth in the the world, and let them sicken at midst of the present gigantic preparations and heart with their repeated disappointgiorify himself in bidding the heaving ocean be ments; but let the follower of Christ know that the best enjoyments, the The triangle, formed by the projection secret of all permanent satisfaction,

> MARTIN LUTHRE'S CONTENTMENT .thank thee that thou hast been pleased land, nor money to leave behind me. Thou hast given me wife and children, whom I now restore to thee. Lord, nourish, teach, and preserve them as as thou hast me.'

# Seenlar Intelligence.

From the Atlanta Confederacy.

Cavatry Fight at Ringgold Gap. TUNNEL HILL. April 29, 2 o'clock, P. M. the enemy, two thousand strong, infantry, caval-Ringgold Road at daylight this morning.

They were hansomely repulsed by Col. Anas Fourth Tennessee Cavalry and the ed them gallautly, three times, driving them

The enemy's loss is forty killed and wounded. The enemy captured and killed private Jack-

How the Yankees get Soldiers, and how they Lose Them. HEADQ'ES U. S. FORCES, YORKTOWN, Ya., April 15, 1864.

General-An extended spirit of desertion prevailing, among the reroits recently received from the North in some of the regiments of my command, had led me to make some enquiries resulting in apparently well authenticated information, whi h I beg respectfully to communicate to you in this anofficial manner, deeming it re-

There seems to be little doubt that many, Life is nothing more than an empty sceandalou and inhuman manner in New York name, apart from immortality. But, city, where they were drugged and carried off with eternity in view, our allotted in and uniformed b. fore their consciousness was

Even their bounty was obtained by partles who were instrumental in these nefarious transactions, and, the poor wretches find themselves on returning to their senses, mustered soldiers, without any pecuniary benefit. Nearly all were foreigners, mostly sailors, both ignorant of and indifferent to the objects of the war in which they thus suddenly find themselves involved.

Two men were shot here this morning for desertion, and over thirty more are now await ing trial or execution.

These examples are essential, as we all understand : but it occured to me, General, that you would pardon me for thus calling your atten-tion to the greater crime committed in New York, of kidnappin, these men into positions where to their ignorance, desertion must seem

like a vindication of their own rights and liberty Believe me to be General, with the hightest esteem, your obedient servant.

J. J. WISTAR. To Maj. General John A. Dix, New York City

BLOWN UP .- Within the past few days a Yankee schooner in York river was blown up by a torpedo. An eye witness, who concealed himself when it appeared in sight, says the ves sel was completely destroyed, and a number of men were thrown into the uir. There were severeral others some distance off, which weighed anchor and hastened down the river as fast as their sails could carry them. They were fishing for oysters .- R. chmond Whog.

BEAST BUTLER AND THE CLERGY .- We are grieved to learn, says the Richmond Examiner that the cle gy of Norfolk and Portsmouth after former displays of fortitude bave at last suc cumbed to Butler and taken the oath which he has prescribed. Rev. Mr. Armstrong, who was recently imprisoned at Hatteras, has been induced to take the outh. We also hear that Rev. Mr. Wingfield, whose ignominions sen-tence has been recorded in all the papers of the Confederate States has relexed his torti tude, and taken the oath, with two exceptions and these are the Catholic pastors of the two cities, Rev. M. O Keefe and Plunkett. These have been arrested and allowed time to reflect.

Our latest advices from the front leave the Yankees close inside their fortifications at Decatur and the Confederate besieging forces closing up. All the families save two or three have been forced to leave Decatur by the enemy Heavy artillery firing was heard in this place on Wednesday, supposed to be at Decater, but gentlemen from the front report the firing to be in the direction of Athens. Two or three weeks will decide the fate of North Alabama .- Moulton Democrat .

RECRUITS FRON NEW ORLEANS -The Wanderer, published at Covington, East Lousiana, says every day or two briegs ten or fitteen recraits for our army from New Orleans -Some are deserters from the Federal army, while others are escaping from loathsome prisons. Sending the Garrisons to the Front.

NEW YORK. April 22,-It is not "contraband of war" to state that all of the troops in the United States service, garrisoning the fortifi-cations of this harbor and vicinity, are under orders to proceed at once to another field of usefulness. A fine body of artillerymen, who have been stationed at Governor's Island and Fort Hamilton since February last took their departure to day, and others will follow this, evening, some by transports and some by rail way. The forts, in their absence, will be garri soned by the State militia who have received orders to that effect from Seymour, the Secretary of War approving.

CMPPERHEADS-THE NORTH-WEST RIPE FOR A REVOLT .- The following dispatch from Washington is significant :.

Information received here confirms suspicions of a wide spread conspiracy in the North-wes- M Reeves, Mr. S E. Russ, of 2d Reg't La. Vols., to Miss tern States to inaugurate armed resistance to M. M. Alisos, of Carlowville, Isalias county, Ala. the Government. The object of this organi zation, of which we have frequently heard so much, is to accomplish Vallandighan's idea, and to force the country into compromise, with the Southren rebellion. Crawlord county.Ohio, the headquarters of a gang of butternuts, has tion of these incipient rebels, whose leaders only await a disater to the National arms to That while we mourn the loss of one so intimately engive the signal of revolt.

MACON PRICES .- The Confedrate of the 1st

"We are pleased to chronicle a rapid decline in the prices of provisions. Flour yesterday sold at \$75 a suck—a fall of \$50 a suck in less than a week Hams of the first quality also sold yesterday for \$2,50 a pound and other articles of prime necessity bave fallen in the same proportion. We are beginning to reap the fruits of the last Congress. Victories in ginia and Georgia, which may be daily expected, will cause such a tumbling in prices as will make the snees of speculators to tremble and the hearts of the people to rejoice. Confederate money is decidedly looking up.

THE SLIDELL MAXIMILIAN APEAR .-- It has already been stated in advices from Europe that Mr. Slidell asked an audience of the Archduke Maximillian, to which assent was given with the proviso that it meet the approval of the Emperor Nap leon. That approval, however, being distinctly refused, the audience was relused Mr. Slidell The London correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser repeats this story, and then adds the explanation given in Paris in justification of the Em-

peror's action; In explanation of the course sdopted by the Emperor Napoleon, his organs in the Court have reasoned with the Confederate partisans to the following effect: You have seen how France has been hampered for two or three vears past by her commitments in Mexico .-It has occupied the resources alike of her army and pavy and treasury The consequence has been that she felt compelled to shape her course with regards to Poland, Baly and elsewhere so as not to add to existing difficulties. The prospect now exists of terminating this condition of officers and she will not risk it by attempting any siep that might pluoge her into war with

United States. at the ontset, dragging her into new complications. It the United States had gone against Mexico, the Emperor Napoleon would at once have recognized the Confederates. All danger of that event having passed, all probability of recognition has passed, with it. It is further reported, in harmony with the foregoing, that Mr. Preston (formerly United States Minister at Madrid), now on his way to Mexico on a mission from the Confederate Government to

FORREST AT FORT PILLOW.—The horse upon which General Forrest rode in the attack upon win the prize which we feel sure she has gain d. Fort Pillow was shot through, beneath him, with a cannon-ball, the missile of death grazing the leg of the General and blackening it, with out seriously burting him, and cutting in two the stirrup leather which supported his foot. He had scarcely been mounted five minutes upon another horse before that also was killed under At another period of the fight a log which protected him from the hurricane of shells was strack by one, and a fragment of timber several feet in length, hurled against his breast Confederale.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

H'D QUARTERS ENROLLING OFFICE, } MACOS CO., TERREUSE, ALA., May 5, 1864. 3

PARTIES who are citizens of Macon county, Ala., and who propose to make the Bond for exemption as farmers and agricultorists, are hereby notified that the County Enrolling Officer, with the assistance of the advisory Board, have assessed the value of the Bacon at four dollars, and Beef at one dollar. The penalty of the Bonds will therefore be filled at double the amount upon that assessment, that being the market value at this time. Bonds which have been filled up and returned to the Bonds which have been filled up and returned to the office, therefore, upon any other basis, will not be accepted, and the parties must attend to them at once. And all the Bonds heretofore filed not filled up in that respect, will be filled by the Enrolling Officer as above assessed—unless the obligors give notice immediately that they prefer not to make the Bond on those terms.

The sureties tendered by the applicant for exemption or agricultural details, must in all cases, justify their sufficiency under oath, before some Justice of the Peace on the margin of their Bonds—according to Sec. 4 of paragraph 8, of Circular No. 8, of Bureau of Conscription. Dated March 18, 1864. JAS. W. ROSCOR, Capt and Say 12, 1884. PAS-4f En. Offi. Macon Co., Ala.

### BOOKS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

THE S. S. Shard of the Southern Baptist Convention (Greenville, S. C.,) publish the following books: Child's Question Book on the Four Gospels, By B. Maniy Jr., Part I. 48 pp. being questions and answers for rimary Classes of Single copy 25 cents—dozen \$2.50—hundred \$18: (postage one cent.)

Synday School Questions on the Four Gospels with a condensed Harmony: By B. Maniy, Jr., Vol. I., 150 bp; containing \$9 lessons, suited to intermediate and higher classes—(ready by 1st May.)

LITTLE S. S. Hymn Book, 20 choice songs: Single copy 10 cents; dozen 75 cents; hundred \$5; postage one of Confederate S. S. Hymn Book, by C. J. Fidord New and enlarged edition, containing 150 S. S. Hymns and Songs Ready very shortly.

Sunday School Primmer: In preparation.

They also burnish

HINTS FOR QUEGINATING AND CONDUCTING SABRIATH SCHOOLS by GRO. B. TAYLOR, (published just before the war, 50 cents; postage 5 cents.
They supply Baptist Sunday Schools with Testaments They supply is a prist Sunday Schools with Testaments at the cents a copy. Apply to T. F. Thomasson, Montgomery, and Rey. A. T. Spalding, Selma.

All the other books can be had by mail. (now much the best mode.) at the prices stated, according to the number, with the addition of postage, if more than one copy wanted. Please send cash with all orders; and when convenient, the exact change.

Address Rev. JOHN A. BROADUS, Cor. Sec., May 12, 1864. n48-tf Greenville, S. C.

TOWN ORDINANCES. COUNCIL CHAMBER, April 29, 1864. Be it ordained by the intendant and Council of the town of Taskegee, that it shall not be lawful for more than five slaves to assemble together at any place of the lot or premiers to which they belong with or without a set or permits to be there unless such slaves are a tera wes or permits to be there unless such shaves are a terduar a marriage of slaves, as which marriage one of more
white persons shall be present; or unless said slaves, are
attending the funeral of a slave or slaves, or are attending
the public worship of God; and any slave offending against
the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished with
slaving and allowing such
unlawful assemblage of slaves on any lot or premises
over which he or she may have control, shall be fined in
the sum of twenty-five dollars, and the costs of such
prosecution

the sum of twenty we denote prosecution

And he it further ordained that any slave who shall be caught loitering about blacksmith shops or other public place without a permit from his owner or overseer, shall be arrested by the Marshal and lodged in jail and so kept until Jail fees and other expenses are paid

A true copy from the Minutes.

A. A. BARTON, Intendant

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-5TH DAY OF MAY, 1864 Tills day came Ezekiel Taylor and John R. McGowen, by their Attorneys, Gunn & Strange, and filed in this office for probate and record a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Naney Childwell, late of said county, deceased: And where, as their petition, among other things, shows that Seth K. Taylor, who resides in Americus, Georgia, E. H. Taylor, who resides in Lownčes county, Ga, T. L. Taylor, who resides in Hawkinsville, Georgia, and R. Paylor, who is in the service of the Confederate States, are non-resident heirs of said deceased: This is therefore to motify said non-resident heirs and all other parties interested personally to be and appear at my office at the court-house in Tuskege on the second Monday in June maxt, to show cause, if any they have, why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

C. A. STANTON, THIS day came Ezekiel Taylor and John R. McGower

May 12, 1864 p48-3t-\$6.

### MARRIAGE.

Married, on the 7th April, 1864, at the residence of the bride's father, Capt. Jacob S. Allison's; by Rev. D.

### Obituaries.

at Ook Bowery, Ala., on 4th instant . Resolved. That thus Church receive with deep sorrow been pinced under martial law, and other countries intelligence of the decease of its aged and much be thes in that state will probably soon be put in in the same position. Ohio, Southern Indiana, lon of love and veneration for the memory of one who an' Southern Illino's contain the principal por- for more than a half century, has been a faithful laborer

deared to us, we boy in bumble submission to the will of the Lord, feeling that our loss is his eternal gain; That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of our departed brother, and that a page of the

minutes of this Church be devoted to their record. Done by order of the Church at Girard, Ala , in regu-T. B. SLADE, Mod'r. E. S. ROBERTS, Church Clk.

Our dear little Julia, the subject of this notice, was

born in Eufaula, Ala., the 19th of Oct. 1858, and fell asleep in lesus April 13th, 1864. She was the fourtle daughter of J. S. and Melissa A. Callaway. This dear little plant, though tender in years, was in religious culture strong, death had no power over her, its shadow enveloped her little form and sister Angels conveyed her to the bosom of her God, where, in concert with the three little brothers that went up before her slie makes melody

Dear father, mother, grieve not, but rejoice; 0.7 would von call us back, had you your choice? The little streams of love we drank below Cannot empare with Heaven's "overflow."

Sister MARTHA C. SHAW departed this life at her resi dence in Lowndes county, Ala., on the lat of April 1864, in the 50th year of her age. This beloved sister had been a Baptist for 25 years. She was at one time (during the ministry of Elder Wm. C. Crane.) connected with the Montgomery Church, and was noted for her deep interest in all the affairs of that church. She afterwards became connected with the H. Grove church, of which she was a member till her death. She was a devoted Christian, as was proven by her punctual attendance at the meetings of her church, her love for religious conversation and her special interest in all that pertained to the kingdom of God. Her faith was of an extraordinarily strong character. She viewed none of the promises of God as general in their meaning. They were all special to her. They were intended to be special for every child of God. Possible and probable were terms which did not harmon ize with her views of God's word ; all His promises were 'yea and amen." Based upon such a faith as this, her hope was an "enchor to the soul, sure and steadfast." possessed a clear view of His love for His own, and she If England had consented, or would now con- regarded this work done by Him to save His people as sent to her proposals for recognition, the case "finished" in all respects. These induced that beautiful would be different, but as it is a policy of strict | consistency of character, for which our sister was so neutrality must be the one for France, and conse- noted, and lead to a perseverance in every good work .quently for the new empire of Mexico. France Beholding such principles as these entering into the formhas undertaken to support the Archduke on his stion of her Christian character, we were not surprised throne, but it must be contingent on his not, to see her always cheer affected in the midst of streggling against adversity, and declaring that "all things work together for good to them that love God. ' I never knew her to despond; I never knew her to be much cast down. She could not be so, supported by such a mighty power. Left a wislow many years ago, with five smal children, she struggled against adversity with a mother's love and a Christian's hope, to prepare them for the service of God and for acting their part well in this life .-All of them received good educations and are now engaged in life's important duties. Three have some years been rejoicing in the love of God. May the other two. General Almonte, will not be received by the now in the service of their country, soon embrace the Archiduke Maximilian on his arrival to assume Savier. The H. Grove Church has lost a valuable member, children one of the best of mothers, and many relations and friends a loving and sympathizing companion. May we all strive to possess such a faith as she had, and

# Business Department.

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Sandy Creek, Chambers. Brethren living between the above named appointments will please make night appointments and let me know at each Sabbath as my affine coeffee roaster, one umbrella, one dressing care, one lamp, one large tim water jutiler, one large long store and three large versas two silver plated candle sticks "flictions are such that I must have my night app ments in families.

## Due Notice.

Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue. We have re postedly requested short obttoaries, as we old not charge for them, but they increase in length. Our limited space compells us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as absertising matter all obituaries over ten lines From this rule we shall not depart.

NEW TANYARD. OUR Trayard is in operation, and weare receiving an working in hides. Those wishing information calenquire of lr. Thomas, H. H. McQueen, and McMulli and Brotler.

Tuskegre, Ala., April 7, 1864, L44-17

### LOOK HERE!

THOSE who have not invested enough money in four per cent. Bonds to pay their taxes for this year, will find it to their interest before submitting to the loss of 33½ per cent. on their money, to call on the undersigned. A. DILLARD. April 7, 1864. p44-if.

TO HIRE: . A BLACKSMITH. Apply to Col. Breedlove. March 10, 18:4, n41-if

# NOTICE.

HAVE Top and No Top Buggies with Harness, and one light two Horse Wagon that I will exchange for Bacon Lart. Molesses of Cotton at old prices.

March 10, 1864, a40 2m \$5 WM EDMONDS,

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-12TH DAY OF APRIL 1864 FIRIS day came Helen G Cary, by her Attorney, W. C. Mills day came Helen G Cary, by her Attorney, W. C.
McIver, and filed in this office an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and to stament of Charles W. Cary, late of said county deceased, for probate and record: This is therefore to notify all parties interested to be and appear at my office, in Tuskegce on the 2d Monday in May next, and show cause, it any they have, why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

C. A. STANTON,
Teb. 11, 1864. n56-3t-\$6. Judga of Probate.

LAND WANTED. SETTLEMENT of land is wanted, containing from 800 to 1500 acres, mostly oak and hickory upland in the woods. Those having such a tract to sell in East Alabama of Western Georgia, may find a purchaser by addressing "Box II, postoffice, Tuskegee, Ala., and stating location, price, &c. April 14, 1864, 1945-11

NEW TANYARD. ... I propose to receive and tan bides at my tenyard in Authorn at one dollar and fifty cents per pound. An excellent tanner has change of the business J. W. DRAKE.

# Auburo, 21th April, 1864, n47 40 85

# MILL! MILL!!

WE are now prepare! to make good meal for all actor will favor as with their patronage, at the Mill formerly pwied by Mrs. Caudingham.

HAM & HENDERSON.

Tiskegee, Ala., April 28, 1864. p47-46.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-18TH DAY OF AVRIL, 1864. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TEXX—1870 DAY OF APRIL, 1864.

TAUIS day came Geo W. Campbell and Wm. H. Wright,
Administrators of the estate of C. B. Jill, and presented their account current and wouchers for an anoual
settlement of their administration of said estate. which
was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d
Monday in June next: Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regulor Term of the
Probate Court, to be held on the said second Monday in
June next, at the Court-room, or said Court, and show
cause why said account and vouchers about not be allow. cause why said account and vouchers abould not be allow C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. May 5. 1864. n48-31,86

CHANCERY COURT, 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama,

Jour P. Cox.

John R. Richardon, et als Jaylon R. Richardson is a non-resident; over-the age of twenty-one years, and that he resident over-the age of twenty-one years, and that he resident over-the age of twenty-one years, and that he resident over-the age of twenty-one years, and that he resident over-the age of twenty-one years, and that he resident in the State of Louisiana, in — Parish, and that his post office is

It is therefore ordered that the said John R: Richardson answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 25th day of June next, or that is default a decree pro-conferro for want of an answer may be entered against him at any time after thirty days thereafter should he still be in default.

It is (arther ordered that a copy of this order be published, without-delay, for five consecutive weeks, in the "South Western Baptist," a weekly newspaper published in the town of Trakegee, and that another copy be posted up at the door of the Court House of this County within 20 days from the making of this order, and also another copy or at hy mail to the said defendent if his residence can be secretioned.

MM. R. MANON,

April 28, 1864, Art-51-515 April 28, 1864 n47-51-815

The State of Alabama-Macon County, PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-1918 DAY OF APRIL, 1864. This day came George W. Campbell, Executor of the estate of John Wright, and presented his account eureriand vouchers for an annual settlement of his executorship of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the second Monday in Jone 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 June next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON May 5, 1864. n48 3w-56

### 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 first Monday in May next, before the Court House door in the town of Tuskegee, the following property, to wit Oue soft, one marble-top centre table, one whatnot, one careful stand—leved upon inder an attachment in favor of Lather M. Rush, vs. Caroline A. Keeling. THOS. H. MAB-ON, Sheriff.

April 14, 1864. n.15 3t.35

April 14, 1864. nd5 St-So
The above sale is postponed until the 1st Monday in
T. H. MARSON. May 12, 1864. n48-4w \$6

### . 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 lat Monday in May next, before the Court House door in the town of Tuskeyee, the Midwing property to sit; Ben, a man 26 or 27 years of age; Kitty, a woman 25 years of age; Charlotte, a gind 7 years of age, and Piter, a boy 4 years of age.

Also, one wadrobe, one hamber, two bedsteads. three mettrasses, ½ doz. cane bottom chains, one dressing table, one iron washistand, one wash bowd and pitcher, one pitcher, one clock, one silver goblet, one blooking hiss, one small teakettle, two chains, two pair windon curtains, one lot books, one book case and contents one barack, one round table, one lounge, one bread machine, one diese table, eight goblets, one coffee ura, one willing one diessing table and looking glass, one lamp, one jug, one washistand, four window shades, one set castors, one glass stand, 34 pi-ces chion, one soup turcen, one deem ter, one glass celery stand, two large dishes, one grante sugar dish, one gravy stand, four wing glasses, inc glass preserve stands, two large ditte with covers, four biger bowls, one lot granite ware, three carpets, one miller boy centre table, two spitoons, eight parlor picturas as whatoot, one large looking glass, six hair boytom makes any chairs, one large rocking clair, two pair and dinous, one pair tongs, one hair bottom sofs, one card stand, two pair window shades, curtaine and corrolous, two footstools, two hearth rigs, two water pitchers, one silver sugar dish, one silver oyster ladle, one de dish knife, one do castors, two pair and dispersions, one hair bottom sofs, one card stand, two pair window shades, curtaine and corrolous, two footstools, two hearth rigs, two water pitchers, one silver fork, fourteen silver forks, for knifes, one silver fork, fourteen silver forks, for knifes, one large long stove over, three large overs, two silver plate and contents, two pair and pair of the pair window curtains, two plit one stand disper, one coding sto

April 2, 1864. n44 Im \$22 The above sale is postponed until the 1st Kondayin T. H. MABSON. Sheriff. June next. May 12, 1864. n48 4w-823

### Sheriff's Sale.

Rev J T S Park,
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D M Seals, Rev P M Callaway.
Wade Hill.
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Rev. James Bafrow's Appointments
As MISSIONARY OF LIBERTY ASSOCIATION;
Second Sabbath at Mt. Zion, Chambers county, and Saturday before the 4th Sabba h at Evulah, Tallapoosa; 5th Sabbath at Pleasant Grove; "last Sabbath in June at Sandy Creek, Chambers. Brethren living between the sabve named appointments will please make night aptwo domestic window and contents, one but rack, one small teach the two chairs, two pair indirens, one site glass, cone lamp, one jug, one wash-stand, four window and contents, one site stable, eight goblets, one carde stand, one song furteen, one decanter, one glass scelery stand, four window and contents, one shall the books, one large dishes, one granite sugar dishe, one from the books, one large dishes, one granite sugar dish. one large looking-glass, six hair bouton manbegany chairs, one large rocking chair, two pair indirens, one whatnot, one large looking chair, two pair indirens, one har marble top centre table, two spittons, sight parlor pictures, one whatnot, one large looking chair, two pair indirens, one har bottom sofa, one card stand, two pair indirens, one har bottom sofa, one card stand, two pair indirens, one har bottom sofa, one card stand, two pair indirens, one har bottom sofa, one card stand, two pair indirens, one har pair one district control of an order issued to may be the Court of Macont Institute of an order issued to may be the Court of Macont Institute of an order issued to man the count of an order issued to may in May next, before the Court Institute of an one corder institute of the court of an order issued and contents oven, three large ovens, two silver plated candle sticks, two silver candle snuffer and tray, one mettal dipper, one cooking atove, one spider, two trays, one sifter, one wooden bowl, one waiter, two water buckets, ose small coffee pot, one sugar dish, one stone morfar, one sausage grinder, one coffee mill, three large vasts, one mattress, one lot bed clothing, one fine gold watch and chain—levied upon under an attachment in favor of William Foster, vs. Caroline & Keeling.

THO's H. MARSON, Sheriff.

April 2, 4864. n44-lm \$22.

The above sale is postponed until the 1st Monday in me next May 12, 1864, n48 4w-\$28

## NOTICE.

Lamkin, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Judge of Macon county, on the 8th day of Junuary 1864: All persons brying claims against said estate will present them within the time allowed by law, or they will be barred.

March 31, 1864, n43 6t-Paid 87 Administrator.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Jimes C.
Burt having been granted to the undersigned by the
Hen. Judge of Probate Court of Macon county: Notice
is hereby given that all persons having claim-against and
estate will present them within the fine pre-cribed by
law, or they will be barred; and those included to said
estate will make payment to be

T. BURT Admir.

FUZABETH BURT, Admir.

March 7, 1864 n41 5t-\$7.

Administrator's Notice.

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Lowalt, late of Macon causty decased, having been granted to the undersigned in the 1st day of March 1864, by the Hon C. A. Stanton, Judge of Frobate; all persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time allowed by law, or they will be harred; all persons indebted its said estate will make payment to me.

March 1, 1864, n41-6w-Pid S7. Administrator.

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS of Administration having been this by granted to the undersigned upon lie estate of D. B. McKay, late of said county decreased, by the Hon. Professional control of Macon county: These are therefore give notice to all persons laving claims, against said at the present them in the time prescribed by law, they will be barred; and all presons increbted to said at the will come forward and set by the country of the coun

# Business Cards.

JOHN G. STOKES, Attorney at Law, TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA,

Wild, practice in Macon, Russell, Chambers and Table Special attention given to business. in the Profession of Macon County, and Ornes, aparties in Bank building.

March 17, 4864, add 2m 4 6 85

### CHILTON & CHILTON, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law 200 Solicitors in Chancery;

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Montgomer, and the adjoining Counties; the District Court the Confederate States, and the Supreme Court of the Offices the same heretofore occupied by the firm Chilton & Yancey, at MONIGOMENY and TUREGUE, Als.

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BLANK BOOKS, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, &c., &c WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

W. S. BARTON,

TEACHERS' EXCHANGE, Uny 14, 1862, a50-19 Montgomery, Alas