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Army of Tennessee.

We have already addressed a communications to our readers from Dalton, and only propose furnishing a short sketch of the great religious heavy loss. Our own loss was considerable,awakening now progressing there subsequent to A general engagement has doubtless occurred the date of that communication, and up to the before this time. time of our leaving. The baptismal scene on Sunday the 1st day of May, to which we referred, seemed to add fresh interest to the meetings. The work increased with still greater rapidity than ever before. The number of the anxious as well as the number of conversions were perceptibly greater than had been observed at any period. It was not an unusual sight to see as many as two hundred enquirers prosny who found peace in their tents and in the progressing. grove whither they would often go night and Cleiburn's Division, and from information derived from Missionaries and Chaplains, similar of the Army. On the Sabbath referred to; bro. Reeves. of Eufaula, baptized sixteen, bro. from every Brigade in the Division still lingers our Sunday Schools need. upon our ears, as the sweetest harmony we ever expect to hear this side the harps of the New Jerusalem. It reminded one of Milton's submidnight, the whole encampment was vocas with the praise of God. Old songs with which our ears with all the freshness and melodious-

er had heard "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound," so sweetly chanted, as when it rolled from the lips of those gallant veterans, led by their Christian General, whose voice rung out above

the multitude like the notes of a clarion. At the close of each service, an opportunity was afforded to the converts to unite with any God is upon the defenders of our church they chose, when from twelve to fifteen offered themselves every night. Those who signified a wish to unite with the Baptist de Rev. R. Figh, missionary of the nomination were examined at the water in the Board at Montevallo, Ala., where presence of as many of our brethren as could several thousand troops are now loassemble around them. These candidates were ranged in a circle, so as to enable all to hear their relations of Ged's dealings with their souls. O, it was a lovely sight to behold those bronzed and stalwart men, who had so terest not abating. Rev. J. G. Park often stood unblanched in battles magnificent has gone to the assistance of the ly stern array," weeping tears of gratitude as, brethren here, and may these dear they rehearsed what great things God had done brethren gather in this harvest of tor them! One would tell us, that in the last battle he had promised God, that if he was spared through that bloody strife, he would lead a different life, and he was there to redeem from the army of Tennessee says the solemn pledge. Another would say, that a "I have never before seen so general mother's parting words and earnest prayers had an interst in the army on the subject led his wardering feet to the cross of Christ. of religion. Whenever I go amongst Another, that twelve months ago at Tullahoma, the different Brigades, I find a sired to testify his love to Jesus by walking in profound concern pervading the his commandments. Many backsliders were minds of the soldiers, both officers also restored to the told of Christ, and every and men in relation to the soul's im-Christian was made to rejoice in hope of the mortal welfare. It is no uncommon

On Wednesday, another baptismal scene occarred of surpassing interest. Fifty-one were pressing forward for special prayer, baptized by General Lowery, Dr. Teasdale, at the close of the sermon, in many bro. McQuirk, and bro. Nail, and about forty of the Brigades; and numerous conothers were ready to be baptized, but their com. versions are transpiring every day. Of mands had been ordered to the front to meet a this whole work, whether we consisupposed attack of the enemy. There were der it in relation to the marked M. E. Church, and twelve sprinkled. Had all character of the conversions, or their also seventeen baptized by bro. Mooney, of the the candidates been present who desired to put immense number, we are constrained on Christ in baptism, there would have been to say, "It is the Lord's doings, and not less, we suppose, than one handred to re- it is marvelous in our eyes," I have

Friday night, we held our last service at the baptized during the month 38 (April).

bursting hearts there went up the solemn prayer, "God be merciful to me a sinner!" Many of these were made to rejoice in the peace speaking blood of the Son of God. Had our services been uninterrupted, it was thought that by Sabbath that the largest number of converts would have been baptized ever witnessed on a single occasion in our country. But about 1 o'clock on Saturday the order came to break up camps, and take position 'in our entrenchments. And thus from this Bethel spot where "the Lord had commanded the blessing, even life for ever more," our dear soldiers went to join the dreadful strife of battle. Such are the transitions of this vale of tears. But-who can doubt the result of the contest when such We will pay the highest market men as these meet the ruthless invaders of their price for rags at this office. It is now homes and firesides, and strike for religion and our only chance to get paper. Will liberty? We confess to a degree of confidence in this army, which the most glorious results when anounced can scarcely in the continuance of our paper, save crease. From the highest officer down to the their/rags, and send them in at their most obscure private, there is a universal pre sentiment of victory, "In God we trust," is the motto, which, if not emblazoned upon their banners, is nevertheless written in more indelible characters upon "fleshly tables of the heart." This with a 'confidence in their commanding General which perhaps no other living man could inspire, will make the day of that conflict, we verily believe, the brightest that we have yet given to the pages of history.

War News

The enemy have made several efforts to break our lines at Palton, and have been repulsed with considerable slaughter. On Saturday last, (so the telegraph informs us.) an effort was made to flank Gen'l Johnston on our left wing, but was foiled by Generals Loring and Cheatham, and the Federals were driven back with

The news from the trans-Mississippi is quite encouraging. Banks and Steele have both been defeated with heavy loss of men, all their baggage and artillery, and at last accounts, the remnants of their demoralized armies were in danger of being captured by our forces.

Several gunboats have recently been sunk on the James river and in Albermarle Sound, N.C. Since writing the above we learn that our trate upon the ground in a single Brigade. Of forces evacuated Dalton on the 13th, and the this number, from eight to fifteen conversions enemy occupied the place next morning. The would occur at a single service, besides the ma- battle will occur at Resaca, and perhaps is now

A discount of 33f per. cent on the Fives day to pour out their penitential prayers before will be strictly adheard to in this office from God. This was the case with every Brigade in this date. We are compelled to do this in self defence.

scenes were transpiring in many other portions Sunday School Question Books.

We invite attention to an advertisement in Robert perhaps as many, and other brethren our paper this week from J. J. Toon, the enterquite a number at other places. The sacred prizing proprietor of the Franklin Printing music that reverberated through those woods House, Atlanta, Geo. The books are just what

We would call the attention of our churches to the fact that the general meeting of the 1st lime description of heaven's orchestra: 'A district of the Tuskegee Baptist Association seven fold chorus of 'hallalujah's and harping meets at the Baptist Church in Loachapoka on symphonies." From grey twilight until near Friday before the fifth Sabbath in this month.

We received a few days since a letter we had been familiar all our lives, broke upon per Express, from "Lagrange, Geo," containing ten dollras without a single line indicating ness of novelty. It seemed to us that we nev- who sent it, or for what purpose it was designed. What shall we do with it?

For the South Western Baptist.

Glad Tidings from the Army.

The news from the army is truly cheering, the prayers of God's people are heard and answered, the Spirit of land. To Him be all the praise .cated, reports a deep w ork of grac in progress, up to May 2nd; 45 soldiers had been baptized, and the in-

Rev. T. C. Teasdale writing from occurrence to find a hundred or more

Rev. S. C. Hearn, chaplain of the stand; and truly it was a pentecostal scene.—
It is was a very "Boachim," for hundreds of 5th Tenn. Regt., writing from the weeping penitents were there, from whose army of Tenn. says: "We have a

believing in Christ. Several have of Judea and yet not be strong. . applied for baptism, which will Not in wealth. I care not how from other portions of the army we yet be weak. hear of the deep work that is mo-

For the South Western Baptis' To the Pastors and Churches of the Alabama Association.

mortal souls.

DEAR BRETHREN: We (as pastors) ting our churches, as both bodies meet strength. on the second Sunday, one in Oct. and the meeting in Oct. and then the mee yet no strength.

Resolved, In view of the desire of the pastors connected with the association to attend the meetings of the Baptist State Convention, that if the the essence of all other virtues. He Association shall judge it expedient is not simply forbearing to the penito change its meeting to some other tent but superior to provocation .-Sabbath in October that this church Not when the triumphs is he placable, will cordially consent to such a but kind and merciful when enduring ONE OF THE PASTORS.

For the South Western Baptist

CAMP 5th, ALA. REGT., BATTLE'S) BRIGADE, NEAR ORANG C. H. VA. April, 30th, 1864.

MR. EDITOR : At a recent meeting 5th Ala. Regt., the following preamble and resolution of thanks to certain leave him to bleed on the field-or citizens of Monroe county Ala., were be sent to your journal for publica- insult his gray hairs, or rejoice over

been the recipient of a handsome conseventy-five dollars, donated by the the opposite of all this it would be no citizens residing in the vicinity of more than would be generally expect-Piladelphia church, Monroe Co. Ala., ed. Though a man should raise his for the purpose of aiding in supply-

Therefore be it Resolved. That our thanks are due, and are hereby tendered to the citizens of the above mentioned community for this generous manifestation of sympathy and regard; and more especially to the laidies of this community, who were so zealous and indefatigable in this a prosperous enemy; he laments his enterprize, and who have added but renewed evidence of woman's devotion to her heaven-inspired mission justly suffer, his enemy should do of love and religion, would we return our warmest and most sincre thanks, and our high and grateful apprecia tion of the obligations conferred, CHAP. W. G. CURRY President,

Sergt. S. H. DAILEY, Vice. P. Sergt. Maj. G. W. CHADWICK, Sec'y.

The Strength of the Church.

"Awake, put on thy strength, Oh through the lapse of centuries. It face of accumulated provocation.

glorious revival in progress in my nessed the setting up and throwing Brigade, I preached last night (Ap. down of many successive thrones .--29) to a large congregation. The It may have connection sure and unaltar was crowded with the anxious, broken with the first Church which and seven professed to find peace in the Redeemer planted on the Plains

bet atended to to morrow (Sabbath)." boundless that wealth-how exhaust-Rev. W. H. Robert, of the army of less its treasures. It may gather into Tenn. has baptized recently, some 100 itself all the discovered and the unsoldiers, the work goes on, and so discovered wealth of all worlds, and

Not in numbers. We like to have ving upon the hearts of our noble a large church. We believe that it boy's. Brethren pray for the laborers will eventually become co-extensive now gathereing in the harvest of im- with the world. This consummation of the church's hopes and prayers might, however, be realized, and yet the church not be strong.

Not in the earthly dignity and rank of its members. The names of kings, and courts, and cabinets might have all laboring under the inconvenience a place on its roll. Men of honor of not being able to attend the Bap- and influence-all the dignitaries of tist State Convention and our own the earth might be, nominally, sons Association without seriously neglec: of the church, and yet it have no

Not in temporal prosperity. There the other in Nov., to those churches may be no open foes, internal or exwho have their meetings on the second ternal-no fires of persecution, or Sunday, the present arrangement floods of opposition-no discordant amounts to a prohibition from atten views and aims, and no straitened ding both bodies unless by sacrificing circumstance whatever, all this and

ting in Nov., making a clear skip. But a church's strength does confrom September to December, a thing sist, in the living, growing, shining, that a conscencious pastor can scarce- active piety of those who compose itly be willing to do. Now brethren Here is the niding of its strengthcan we not prevail upon the churches the secret of its might. It may have to consent to a change to some other lived but a single year. It may be Sabbath in October, in order that we absolutely in poverty, in respect of this (the pastors) may be allowed to enjoy world's goods. It may number scarthe privilege of attending the Concely a score of souls, and these the vention as well as the meeting of our obscurest in the community. It may own body. In order to save them scarcely have once been gladdened and do this one year sooner, we might by the sunshine of earthly prosperity begin action in the churcles and all and vet be strong. If theirs be the come prepared to make the change. penitence and the life of faith con-If we begin the action in the Associa- tinually, if they have a zeal and detion I am confident before hand that votedness corresponding with their the body will (as bound in courtesy obligations and professions; that to do) refer it to the churches. In church cannot help being strongorder therefore as above remarked to strong in God and in the power of serve them, supose we offer to the His might, valiant for the truth, and several churches the following resolu- wise to win souls unto Christ .-- Religious Herald.

Christian Forgiveness.

There is in Christian forgiveness agonizing defeat. He has not merely a word of peace for the supplicant; he has an aspiration of hope for the At is only the meanest of the mean

who would refuse an enemy when in of the Christian Association of the deplorable need of help. "The man who, with power to aid his foe, will who will deny him bread in his hununanimously adopted, and ordered to ger, or drink in his thirst-who would the last grave of his posterity-such WHEREAS, The 5th Ala. Regt. has a man would be execrated and despised by universal sympathy, and ought tribution, amounting to the sum of to be. And should he do exactly the enemy from the place of his fall and ing the regiment with religious liter- heal up his wounds-though he should feed and refresh him in his wantthough he should refuse to heap odium on his age-though he should pity him in his solitude and bereavements, he would not outstretch the

limits of common charity." But it is the privilege of the forgiv ing man to feel benevolently towards malice even while suffering from it he laments that in causing him to unhimself such a deadly and grievous wrong. It was in the temper of such spirit that Jesus wept over Jerusalem. It was in this temper that Stephen's departing soul cried out, "Lay not this sin to their charge," It is when men are defeated that they can best the moral grandeur of their charcter. There are wrongs more cruel than death, but there is power in Christ's religion superior to such wrongs .-Zion." The church then has the This power belongs to the forgiving strength. Wherein does it consist? man. By it he rises to a heavenly Not in age. It my have lived sublimity of moral strength in the

may have outstood revolutions which | Behold David in the desert leaning buried empires. It may have wit- over the sleeping body of Saul, whose

base ingratitude had forgotten the enjoyment-yes, and he has sown, too, generous assistance nobly given, and the seed of infamy. It is all fair .who with malice unconcealed, was Count the cost. "He that saveth his following him with untiring hate. He life shall lose it." Save your life if has it in his power to slay the man you like, but do not complain if you who thirsts for his blood. One stroke lose your nobler life-yourself. Win of his poniard had axenged his wrongs, the whole world; but remember you and raised his condition to a throne. do it by losing you own soul. Every Policy might have suggested that it sin must be paid for; every sensual was a dictate of wisdom that it was indulgence is a harvest, the price of the fulfillment of destiny, but the heart of David was loval to conscience and

What magnimity of soul, we here discover, in fugitive's attitude of for bearance over the powerless body of his inveterate foe. How benign then is a forgiving spirit.

"It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven Upon the place beneath; it is twice blessed, It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes."

The Reward of Life Equal.

Is there anything unjust in the unequal distribution of the riches and

mental wonderings about the unfair- by admitting that these various ness of the distribution of things writers were all moved and guided here. The unprincipled get on in by the same high itelligence. No life; the saints are kept back. The matter who held the pen, whether riches and rewards of life fall to the Moses in Midian, or David in the undesrving. The rich man has his mountians of Israel, or Ezekiel lying good things, and Lazarus his evil on the river's bank, or Daniel in the

is perfectly adjusted even here .- the bleak rocks of Patmos, the re-God has made His world much bet- cords are all essentially the same, and ter than vou and I could make it .--Every thing reaps its own harvest; Just as the various notes and chords every act has its own reward. And of the musician's oratorio express the before you covet the enjoyment which one great thought of the composer, another possesses, you must first cal- so the grand hymn of revelation preculate the cost at which it was: pro- sents but one central idea; whatever

For instance -- the religious trades man complains that his honesty is a ultimately settle upon the tone of the hindrance to his success; that the tide key-note, "Salvation through the of custom pours into the doors of his blood of the Lamb. less scrupulous neighbors in the same street, while he himself waits for hours idle. My brother! do you think that will repay spiritual excellence with plenty of custom? Now, consider the price that man has paid for his success. Perhaps mental degradation and inward dishonor. His advertisecheap prices made possible by interior articles. Sow that man's seed and you will reap that man's harvest. Cheat, lie, advertise, be unscrupulous in your assertions-custom will come let him have his harvest, and do you take yours. Yours is a clear conscience, a pure mind, rectitude within and without. Will you part with that for his? Then why do you complain? He has paid his priceyou do not choose to pay it.

Again: it is not an uncommon

thing to see a man rise from insigni-

ficance to sudden wealth by speculation. Within the last ten or twenty years, England has gazed on many a phenomenon. In this case as in spiritual things the law seems to hold: "He that hath, to him shall be given." Tens of thousands soon increase and multiply to hundreds of thousands .-His doors are besieged by the rich and great. Royalty banquets at his table and nobles court his alliance .-Whereupon some simple Christian is inclined to complain ; "How strange that so much prosperity should be the lot of mere cleverness?" Well, are these really God's chief blessings ?-Is it for such as these you serve Him? And would these indeed satisfy your soul? Would you have God reward His saintliest with these gauds and gewgaws-all this trash, rank, and wealth, and equipages, and plate, and courtship from the needy great? Call you that the heaven of the holy ?that! The price that merchant prince paid, perhaps with the blood of his own soul, was shame and guilt. The price he is paying now is perpetual dread of detection : or, worse still, the hardness that can laugh at detection; or, one leap lower yet, the low and grovelling soul that can be satisand ask no higher. He has reaped heart is there before us.

which is so much ruin for the soul.

The Great Thought of the Bible.

The truth to which we refer is not only a thought, but a fact. It is the fact that the Bible has one great subject running through all its histories and prophecies. Salvation by blood is the focal point in which all its various lines of light converge, and this is one of the strongest evidences that it came from God. When we consider that its riters lived hundreds and thousands of years apart, that honors of the world? On this ques- they were found in all walks of life, tion the Rev. F. W. Robertson re- and that they wrote in different languages, we can find no way to account "It is a common thing to hear senti- for the unity which pervades it. but palaces of Baylon, or Paul in a prison But if you look into it, the balance at Rome, or John in the solitude of blend together as one great whole .chords in the harp of inspiration are touched by the chosen hands, they all

An Address to Youth.

Youth is the propper season to cul-God is going to reward your honor, tivate the benevolent and humane integrity, highmindedness, with this affections. As a great part of your world's coin? Do you fancy that He happiness depends on the connections which you form with others, it is of the highest importance that you early acquire the temper and manners which will make your connection agreeable. Let a sense of justice be the foundaments are all deceptive; his treat-tion of all your acts. Engrave on ment to his workmen tyrannical; his your mind that sacred rule of doing in all things to others as you wish others to do to you. For this end impress yourselves with a deep sense of the original and natural equality of men. Whatever advantages of birth to you. But, if the price is too dear, or of fortune you may possess, never display them with an ostentatious su-

> Remember how unknown to you are the vicisitudes of the world, and how often they on whom the ignorant and contemptuous young men once looked with scorn, have since risen to their superiors. Compassion is an emotion of which you should never be ashamed. Graceful in youth is the sympathetic tear, and the heart that is melted at the tale of woe. Let not ease and indulgence contract your affections, and wrap you up in selfish enjoyment. Accustom yourselves to think of the distresses of human life of the inmates of the cottage the dying parent and the weeping orphan. Never sport with those in distress, nor treat even the meanest insect with wanton cruelty; for young persons who are cruel to animals always become bad men.

PREPERATION FOR DEATH .- When you lie down at night, compose your spirits as if you were not to awake till the heavens be no more, And when you awake in the morning, consider that new day as your last and live accordingly. Surely that night cometh of which you will never see the morning, or that morning which you will never see the night; but which of your mornings or nights will be such you know not. Let the mantle Compute, now, what was paid for you, that it may be casily dropped when death comes to carry you into another world. When the corn is forsaking the ground it is ready for the sickle, when the fruit is ripe it falls off the tree easily. So when the Christian's heart is truly weaned from the world, he is prepared for death, and it will be the more easy for him. A heart disengaged from the world is a heavenly one, and then fied with these things as a Paradise, we are ready for heaven, when our

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of the publications of this Board is about one can. My impenitent reader, fancy fourth of those of private publishing houses .-We do not mention this fact to disparage the latter. We wish them the most unbounded success. They must make a profit to sustain their business and make a living, while socie-Ties, like the Board of the S. C., sell at cost of you an awful reality. publication and distribution, relying on dona tions to supply the means of publishing .-Whoever therefore contributes to this Board, does so much to cheapen Sunday School books. This ought to be a powerful motive to sustain the Board. Besides, the Board is ready to the leave of Ker, the evening before her extent of its means, to give books to Sunday departure for eternity. A long life Schools not able to pay for them.

A judicious and most candid friend to whose examination we submitted the above work on receiving a specimen copy says, "it is the best change, and gone through many a requeston book I ever saw." The name upon the verse, and now at last was, dving in little page is a guarentee of whatever scholar- an almshouse. But it mattered little ship and conscientious accuracy can do.

We wish to say to the children, (the big tolks need not read this paragraph.)

elderly man, who talks mighty sweet things, but who don't write books. We wish he would she deserved; and her lot was often The other is a rather young man. We have known him ever since he used to roll hoops, with His who, when on earth, "had along with Rev. J. W. Pratt, on the college campus at Liskaloosa. He some times perped into our room, and was so conningly well informed, that we had to take care how we talked or be detected in mistakes. He has since countenance told that her heart was and if you where to look on that benevolent face and into those sparkling gray eyes, you would love him, as every body else does, that loves a good man. Now he is modest and she saw herself a sinner, and received his picture.

The Crops.

. We think it quite likely that the late cold spring we have had, may turn ont a bleessing. True, gardens may yield less, but the climate of Tennessee transferred to Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi, will probably cause the wheat times mercifully intended to the destroy noxious insects A late spring, some years ago, than we are now suffering.

"For in death there is no remembrance of thee : in the grave who shall give thee thanks.' Ps. 6:5; 39:9; 88:10:12; 115:17; also. 38:18; 19. What do these words mean? It cannot be that they assert unconsciousness in an intermediate state. That were to place them in coffict with many plain and explicit ful disciple was; and the one eye passages in other portions of God's word .-The Saviour said in consolaton to the dying thief. This day shalt thon be with me in paradise-the same word used by Paul when he tells us he was caught up into the third heaven. (paradise.) The same Apostle tells us it were to be present with the Lord So the souls under the altars in Revelations, are represented has being in a state of vivid consciousness, and crying, "How long, O Lord, holy, and true, don thou not judge and avenge our blood on the

May they not hint that God's grace is more to hear that Mrs. Hamilton's parting illustriously exhibited in perfecting praises out of the months of sinner-encompassed by temptation and clogged by the flesh, than in any other state? That the sacramental host militant exhibit the strength of divine love more forcibly than the unassailed church trimpphant? expectation of immortal life and strong is that allegionce that tails not in the glory, through Christ, as she did to contention with principalities and powers. In the grave, this exhibition of victorius grace. this ascent of the incense of praise from the heart of the struggling sinner would cease.

Meeting God.

Yes, we must all meet God-willing or unwilling, we must him. Reader, whether you shall hear the plaudit "Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world," or shall hear that doleful word, "Depart ;" you must meet God.

A student in -, who had passed through a powerful revival, and had resisted every overture of mercy, all the entreaties of friends and the powerful strivings of the Holy Spirit, was left at the close of that season of mercy, unpardoned and unblest. It seemed to have been the Spirit's last call; for soon he became an infidel-was permitted to believe a lie that he might be damned. 2 Thes. "Lovest thou ME?" John xxi: 15.

The South Mestern Baptist. | blasphemies and imprecations, he would exclaim, "I can't die-I won't die. And thus he continued. till the poor spirit was forced from the body -"forced away."

How fearuful is it for one in such a state of heart to be forced into the presence of a holy God! No wonder It will be found by comparison that the cost that he clings to life as long as he such a death to be yours! Is not the very thought horrifying? What then must the reality be? Continue to reject Jesus, and it may soon be to

"I Shall Meet you Again."

"I shall meet you again?" So said poor Mrs. Hamilton, when taking hers had been. She reckoned some ninety summers; had seen much of to this aged Christian where she was, or how she fared. Her little dark, That there are two B. Manlys, one an drafty room, and bread and water, were enjoyed as being far more than and with humble gratitude, compared not where to lay his head."

It was a pleasing instructive duty to visit this happy woman. Her very studied in the University of Alabama, and in glad, and her conscience at rest. In the Theological Seminary at Princeton, N. J. carly life she had been forgetful of and become a learned man. He is handsome, her Saviour, and lived in total neglect of His claims. But when, by the illumination of the Spirit of God, dignified, and may "send us a brier," as he did forgiveness at the foot of the cross, her once before, for this impertinence, should his whole heart melted in grateful sureye fall upon it, but never mind, so as you get prise at the Divine goodness, and though freely forgiven, she could never forget, even for an hour, how great was her obligation to the Redeemer. Thus her life nearly resembled a psalm of praise. No one could spend many minutes with her and not hear of Him whom her soul loved .crop to mature down to the very precincts of Her Bible was ever at hand, and it the coast. Thompson, in some beautiful lines was perfectly astonishing how, when in his seasons, suggests that late frosts are some- I visited her, she would though quite unintentionally, display her knowlwas followed by an unusually bountiful crop of edge of God and the plan of human almost every thing. We are glad to notice, in salvation. She delighted to magnify our trips to the country, that the wheat here the grace of God. The evil of sin, abouts, bating a thin stand in some cases, looks and infinite value of the atoning decidedly thrifty We think there is little rea- blood of Christ, the gift of the Holy son to apprehend greater scarcity of provisions | Spirit, the eternal punishment of the wicked, and blessedness of the righteous; these, and many other equally interesting subjects, were frequently conversed upon with rare intelligence and keen relish. The Lord Jesus ever seemed present, where this faithnot dimmed by age and disease, would brighten as she spoke of the bliss it would give her to meet Him whenever He should be pleased to call her hence. To die, she felt and better for him to be absent from the body and often said, would be unspeakable gain to her; yet she desired to live as long as she could in any way glorify God, and benefit the few persons she occasionally saw. From what I have said, the reader will not be surprised

> the dawn of day or nightfall. Through the grace and love of God, she has now entered upon the joy so long looked for. Her failings, whatever they were, are done away, and she is now perfect in heaven, where the themes upon which she loved to dwell fill every heart with holy rapture. In early morning, a few weeks ago, just as the light was fringing the distant hills, she peacefully surrendered her soul to God, and entered upon that bright day that knows no cloud, nor setting sun.

words were-"I shall see you again !"

She knew in whom she had believed,

and looked forward to the morning of

the resurrection with as assured an

Simple as this narrative is, it teaches important lessons. It shows that true religion imparts peace, happiness, and contentment under losses and privations; that it empobles the humblest.lot on earth: and that it takes away the sting of death, and gives the assurance of everlasting

2:11, 12. Afterward he moved to -Love to Jesus -A lad named - While there, the cholera Hoopoo, a native of one of the South made its appearance, and when it was Sea Islands, was sent to America to sweeping down multitudes, he made be trained, that he might b come usesuch light and impious remarks about ful in the mission. One day he was death and coffins, as could only be in a large company, and was asked made by a desperately wicked and many questions about the island in cowardly heart. But soon he was which he was born. The native lad stricken down by the dreaded disease; spoke very wisely, but some of his and as the fearful malady was fast sayings made a gentleman of the doing its work, he held up his hands company laugh aloud.

and looked at his finger nails. As he "I am a poor heathen boy," said saw from their blueness that death Hoopoo; "it is not strange that my was fast approaching, amid awful blunders in English should amuse

you." Then in a kind and serious | few exceptional cases, all their allurements and manner he said to the gentleman, cause.—Examiner, 2d. "Soon there will be a larger meeting than this. We shall all be there, and cook, with the iron clad Albemarle, engaged nine of enemy's ganboats in Albernarle Sound, if we should then be asked, 'Do you love the Lord Jesus Christ?' I think lasted from 4 p. m. till night. I shall be able to say, 'Yes' What will you say sir?" The gentleman felt one of the enemy's gunboats was attacked, disabled, boarded and burned on the 7th. Two the force of the words, after he left iron clads bore down on our forces. They rethe party, the question of the South Sea Island boy still seemed to sound in his ears. His heart. was touched crop in Florida are very cheering. by the Holy Spirit, and he found no rest fill he could say Yes to Hoopoo's question.

Oh, To be There!

THERE! In heaven; for there Je- abolitionist by that name. sus, is there the redeemed from among a company! What holy and blessed

THERE no sin is found, and there no sorrow. As all is holiness so all is

THERE are songs of joy and praise. we perdict a soon and sudden embarkation of What music runs through all the the mongrel horde from Jacksonville. throng, and thrills every heart! Oh,

For HERE are sinful men; and even among the good, how much imperfection! How prone to err! How ea- the following circumstances; sily offended! How frequently es-

For HERE there is sin, and sorrow, country where they can never come! OH TO BE THERE!

A RIDDLE Tis found in me but not in you --'Tis found in men and women too --Twice in each moment it appears, Yet only twice in twenty years,

Secular Intelligence.

FROM EAST-TENNESSEE. - We reported yes terdy morning a sharp fight at Carter's Station, in East-Tennesse, between the Yankees under Major Wintermax, and our cavalry under Gen. Jackson. We learned last night, that after the fight referred to, in which the enemy were repulsed, they commenced a hurried refreat, and at the latest accounts had ried refreat, and at the latest accounts had gotten below Jonesboro, and were being closely pursued by our forces who were picking up prisoners in small numbers along the route of their advance. The Yankees burned all the bridges on their retreat and so hardly were they being pressed that they abandoned all the property they had stolen while advancing. Our information leads us to hope that we

or two .- Lynch, Rep., 3rd. THE SIEGE OF CHARLESTON-THREE HUN-DRED AND THIRTY-FIRST DAY .- Sixty one mortar shells were fired at Fort Sumpter Tuesday, of which eleven struck. One negro was severe-

may have good news from that quarter in a day

The enemy fired three volleys from eight mortars, simultaneously, on Sumpter Wednesday evening. During the day twenty shells were thrown at the fort and eight at the city.

There has been no change in the fleet. Two Yankee deserters, belonging to the 51st New York Regiment, came into our lines Tuesday from Kiawah Island. They arrived in the ity Tuesday evening, and represent that they had been forced in the army as conscripts. Sev eral more also started at the same time, but it is believed have been caught .- Charleston Courier 5th.

IMPORTANT ARRIVAL .- We have reliable information of the safe arrival at a Confederate port recently epened to blockade runners, of four vessels heavily laden with stores, of clothing, arms amunition. &c., of immense value to the Government. Among the provisions brought in was three millions of pounds of bacon and five hundred bags of coffee Richmond

THE FIVES .- The action of the house of Representatives yesterday has settled the value of the five dollar notes. They passed a resolution by a vote of 68 to 8 that it was inexpedient to place them on a par with the new currency .-This settles their vallue at 663 on the dollar. We wish we were well rid of them altogether and recommend as a means to a consumation so devoutly to be wished, that all who have not paid their taxes do so as soon as possible, and that all who buy the new six per cent, bonds ling to go-ready to depart and be with Christ "Blessed settle for them in those notes .- Richmond Whig. are the dead that die in the Lord."

OUR PRISONERS AT POINT LOOKGUT .-- From officers who came up by the last flag of truce we have some news from our proisoners at Point

A new horror has been added to prison life at Fort Pillow. They not only tyrannize and insult our men, in every conceivable manner, but they have taken to shooting our prisoners, on the merest pretext in revenge for the Fort Pillow affair. Up to the time of leaving of our informant, three of our men had been shot and one killed by these negro guards, and such was their revengeful passion and the wantonness of their firing that our prisopers bad to be very savages discharging his musket upon them.

been released, at last from the walls of the Ohio peniteniaries. Those confined at Collumbus have been transferred to Fort Deleware, and those confined at Allegany city, to Point Look out, where they had arrived. Bad as prison life is at these the relief of these brave men to get out of the power of the northern "convictdrivers" makes the change a most welcome one

The Yankees continue their game of attempt ing to seduce our men into taking the cath of all giance, but we are glad to say that, with a

badishments fail to induce our men to desert our

The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal says : Com on the 6th sunk one and disbled two. The fight

Official dispathes from Chaffins Bluff say that turned. No particulars given. No loss on our

FROM FLORIDA. - The prospects of a large Several deserters and tories have been captured near Boston and hung.

The number, of the enemy's forces in Jacksonville, they represent to be about 3,600, a large majority are negroes. The troops are under the immediate command of Col, Birney of of the Sixth United States colored troops, a native of New York, and son of the notorious

Gens. Gilmore, Seymour and Hatch were all on board the steamer "Maple Leaf" at the time men, there the angels of God. What she exploded a torpedo and barly escaped with their lives, Since the explosion of the above steamer and the Hunter, they are not much inclined to ascend the St. John's.

There are a large number of cases of small pox and other diseases in Jacksonville, and their troops fare likewise upon very short ra-From what we have been enabled to gather

The idea of an advance in the interior at present is altogether out of the question .- Lake City

A MURDER IN EAST TENNESSEE .- Mr. C. C.

Hanby was murdered in East Tennessee by Union bushwhackers, two weeks since, under

The Federals went a short distance from the dwelling and set his carriage house on fire. At tranged! A friend to-day, through this times Mr. Hanby gathered his child in his some misconception, may be, or act arms and attempted to escape. He wa immediately commanded to halt, which heldid: whereupas an enemy to-morrow. Our very on two ruffians, one of whom was named Wells, efforts to secure harmony and love, and lived on that place, deliberately shot him and promote Christian fellowship stantly and the murderers made their escape. Oh, and effort, may be misconceived and what a scene! There, in that dark, bitter night, misrepresented; and what we meant rendered the more appalling by the lurid blaze of the burning building, in a silent and remote for good, construed for evil. . Oh, the bend of the river Holston, and indeed from alienations the misapprehensions, the everything human, sat that poor desolate orphan, in its night clothes and bare feet, by the hasty and bitter words! Who would side of its murdered father. There it remained not wish to flee from them to that bet- all night long, and there it was found next ter world where all is love? Oh, to stricken little heart runing over with grief.

TALLAHASSER, May 9 .- Mr J. H Harris, who has just arrived at Quincy from West Florida, and grief; HERE the bitter fruits of states that the blockade steamer off Apalachi cola was captured, with all on board, about the fall. Oh, who would not wish 150 men, last night by an expedition of laun to escape them and enter that better ches. No loss on our side. Further particulars not yet received.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NDIGENT families can get a small quantity of salt, free of charge, by calling on THOS. B. JONES.

May 19, 1864.

R. J. THORNTON, M. D., OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Tuskegee. Office at the Drug Store of Dr. J. S.

May 19, 1864. n50-tf S. S. QUESTION BOOK.

UST published, by J. J. Toon & Co., preprietors of the Franklin Printing House, Atlanta, Ga., PRIMARY BIBLE QUESTIONS

May 19, 1864. n50-6t-\$8

NOTICE.

EITERS testamentary on the estate of Charles W. Gary, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county: All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be forever barred.

May 9, 1864. n50-61-\$7-50

EXECUTER

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-14TH DAY OF MAY, 1864 This day came Mariah P. Raborn, Administratrix of the estate of Jno. L. Raborn, who was guardian of Osmus W and Joseph A Martin, minors, and presented her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of her accounts us administratrix aforesaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2nd Monday in June 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.

count and vouchers should not be allowed C. A. STANTON. May 19, 1864. n50-3t-\$6

The State of Alabama - Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF MAY, This day came Menafee Tatom Administrator of the estate of James H. Harris, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said estate, which was ordered to he filed, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in June next. Notice is hereby given to all persons increst to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be hell on the said and Moralay 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, Judge of Probate. May 19, 1864 n50 St-\$6

Gbituaries.

Dr. James M. Gunn,

Died, at his residence in Chambers county, Ala., on the 15th of March 1864, in the 49th year of his age. He was a native of Morgan county, Ga:, and in that county he made a profession of religion in 1832 and united with the Baptist Church at Sugar Creek. He commenced the practice of medicine in Chambers county in 1842, and ras indeed eminently successful in his profession, though his labors were arduous, yet he never forgot the claims of the gospel-he loved the Church and was always deeply interested in all that which pertained to the cause of the Master. He was exemplary in all the relations of life-as a husband affectionate, as a master kind, and as a neighbor obliging. During his last illness he often Index copy.

Mrs. Sarah A. M. Perry.

Departed this life in hope of a blessed immortality Mrs. SARAR A M. PERRY, consort of Thomas H. Perry, and daughter.of William and Matilda Gilmore, of Pike at Point Lookout since the capture of Fort Pil- county, Ala. Sister Perry wak born January 5th 1841; low. The post is garrisoned by negroes, and married July 12th 1860, and died January 3d 1864, in they seem to have been made perfect demons by the solories of the "massacre" of the blacks Lord and Saviour in August 1857, and united with the Baptist Church of Christ at Liberty, Pike county, Ala. Sister Perry adorned her profession, was in all the relations of life such as we love in the character of child, sister, mother, wife and mistress. The writer of this notice knew her well, and can truly say that with her profession was principle and religion, an every day concern. But she is gone ! gone from the sorrows of earth to enjoy the felicity of heaven. 'Though dead she yet apeaketb," and those who knew her best will longest remember her meek and quiet spirit, that seems even yet guarded lest the slightest pretext might be to hover over them, beckoning them away to the "better seized upon as an excuse for one of these black land." Brother Perry, dry your tears, Sallie "is not dead but sleepeth." Live so my brother, that you may We are glad to hear and the people of meet her in the Paradise of God, where you have so the Confederacy will hail it with pleasure. many precious ties. Sister Perry has left two little chilthat the men of Gen. Morgans command, have dren to mourn their irreparable loss. JAS. L. WILLIAMS

> Died of Small Pox, on the 26th of March, at Gordonsville, Va., Jas. D. Nunn; aged 22 years and 3 months. The subject of this notice was the eldest son of Wm. Nunn, (deceased,) and M. C. Nunn, (now Mrs. Law.) of Autauga county, Ala. At the beginning of the war he was among the first of our noble youths who volunteered in the army for the defence of their country. He was a member of that noble company, the "Autauga Rifles,"

fwo years of bardships and perils as a soldier, baving received two wounds in the battle near Fredericksbur he was at length confined to the Hespital at Richmon where he made the acquaintance of Miss Sarah J. Jone of that city, for whom he formed attachments for he kindness and other excellencies, and after recovering his health they were married on the 6th of August 1863 .-Sometime after this, he obtained a furlough, and in company with his young bride, visited his relatives for the

first time in near three years. Having received and arranged the legacy his father had left him, he returned to his command ; but alas! only to meet the contagion that ended bis days. This promising of the particulars of his last hours. Our conso that his spirit has gone to a just and merciful God who we are sure, doeth all things right. He seems to have had a sort of presentiment of his approaching dissolution from his parting rémarks to his mother and others, that he hardly tho't he would ever return home again. Who can tell but this was the Savior's means of impressing that mind with the necessity of a preparation for the coming fate. Our young friend and neighbor has left a large circle of relatives and a dear devoted young com: panion to mourn his untimely death.

Your gallant survivors are yet at their posts, And they pledge, in the strength of the great God of hosts, That the flag you protected with honor and trust, Never shall be degraded nor trail in the dust.

Selma Reporter please copy and call on Dr. Prestridge

The undersigned committee appointed at a called con ference of Mt. Debanon Church, to prepare some suitable testimony of the Christian regard entertained for our late bro. Deacon JOHN E. STRATFORD, (who was mortally wounded at Missionary Ridge, November 25th, and died December 4th 1863,) beg leave to offer the following preamble and resolutions, to-wit :

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God, in his infinite wisdom, to remove from his sphere of usefulness on eartl our beloved brother, it is becoming in us who still "re main, to give some expression of our respect for his character and memory. Among the costly sacrifices which have been laid upon the altar of our much loved country during the existing struggle for independence not the least valuable, was the life blood of John E Stratford. His death was but the consummation of the great ruling principle of his life-an earnest, honest and faithful discharge of duty. In the prime of manhood, falling on the red battle-field, far away from his beloved wile and children, he has added snother name to the long list of patriots, whose blood has enriched the soil of free dom; and will yet, we hope, under God's blessing, prove efficacions in securing our national independence. There

Resolved, 1st, That in the death of our late brother, society has lost a most useful and worthy citizen, the army a brave and gallant soldier, the Church a zealous and consistent member-attentive to all its ordinances and privileges, his wife a kind and devoted husband, his children a tender and indulgent father.

2d. That we extend to the bereaved family our warmes sympathy, and beg them to remember that their tempo rary loss is his eternal gain, and that henceforth there is reserved for him "an inheritance incorruptible, undefiled and that fadeth not away."

3d. That a blank page be reserved in the Church book upon which to inscribe this memorial. 4th. That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be

sent to the family of the deceased, and another copy to the S. W. Baptist for publication

T. C. BOYKIN, E. W. WEST, T. H. GARDNER

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Due Notice.

For bearance has ceased to be a virtue. We have re-peatedly requested short obstuaries, as we did not charge for them, but they increase in length. Our limited space compells us to change our rule. We shall in the future charge as advertising matter all obstuaries over ten lines from this rule we shall not depart.

NEW TANYARD.

OUR Tanyard is in operation, and weare receiving and working in hides. Those wishing information can enquire of Dr. Thomas, H. H. McQueen, and McMullin and Brother.

TallAFERRO & CO.

Taskegee, Ala., April 7, 1864. h44-ff

I propose to receive and tan hides at my tanyard in Augurn at one dollar and fifty cents per pound. An excellent tanner has charge of the business. J. W. DRAKE. Auburn, 24th April, 1864. n47 4t \$5

NEW TANYARD.

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 2335 per cent. on their money, to call on the undersigned.

A. DILLARD.

April 7, 1864. n41-1f. NOTICE.

I HAVE Top and No Top Buggies with Harness, and one light Two-Horse Wagon that I will exchange for Bacon, Lord, Molasses or Cotton alold prices.

March 10, 1864. n40 2m-\$5. WM EDMONOS,

MILL! MILL!!

WE are now prepared to make good meal for all who will favor us with their patronage, at the Mill formerly owned by Mrs. Cunningham.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 28, 1864. n47-1f.

TO HIRE: BLACKSMITH. Apply to Col. Breedlove. March 10, 1864. n41-tf

LAND WANTED.

SETTLEMENT of land is wanted, containing from a to 1500 acres, mostly oak and hickory upland in it woods. Those having such a tract to sell in East Al bama or Western Georgia, may find a purchaser by a dressing "Box B., postofice, Tuskegee, Ala., and slin, beaution, wice, &c. April 14, 1864. n45-tf

TOWN ORDINANCES COUNCIL CHAMBER, April 29, 186

COUNCIL CHAMBER, April 29, 1864.

Be it ordained by the Intendant and Council of the town of Tuskegee, that it shall not be lawful for more than five slaves to assemble together at anyhaes of the lot or premises to which they belong with or without passes, or permits to be, there unless such slaves are after ding a marriage of slaves, at which marriage one or mowhite persons shall be present; or unless said slaves an attending the funeral of a slave or slaves, or are attending the funeral of a slave or slaves, or are attending the much of the much if worship of God; and any slave offending again. attending the inheral of save or saves, or are attending the public worship of God; and any slave offending against the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished with thirty-nine lashes; and any white person allowing such unlawful assemblage of slaves on any lot or promise over which he or she may have control shall be fine in the sum of twenty-five dollars, and the costs of such propagation.

And be it further ordained that any state who shall be sught loitering about blacksmith shops or other public blace without a permit from his owner or oversex, all be acrested by the Marsial and lodged in jail and waven until Jail fees and other expenses are paid.

A true copy from the Minutes.

A. A. BARTON, Intendant,

BOOKS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

THE S. S. Board of the Southern Baptist Converge (Greenville, S. C.,) publish the following books

Chino's Question Book on the Four Gospers, By B. Many Jr. Part I, 48 pp, being questions and answers he primary Classes: Single copy 25 cents—dozen \$2.56. hundred \$18: (po. tage one cent.)

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Little S. S. Hymn Book, 20 choice songs: Single copy 10 cents; dayen 75 cents; hundred \$5: postage one conveniental S. S. Hymn Book, by C. J. Elfonn: New and enlarged edition, containing 150 S. S. Hymns and Songs Ready very sharity.

Sunday School Primar: in preparation.

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HINTS FOR ORIGINATING ASP CONDUCTING SARRATH SCHOOLS.
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50 cents: postage 3 cents.
They supply Baptist Sunday Schools with Testament
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All the other books can be had by mail. (now much be
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ber, with the addition of postage, if more than one copy
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Address Rev. JOHN A. BROADUS, Cor. Sec.,
May 12, 1864. n48-tf Greenville, S.C.

May 12, 1864. n48-tf Greenville, S. C.

MACON CO., TUSERGER, ALA., May 5, 1864.

DARTIES who are cifizens of Macon county, Ala., and who propose to make the Bond for exemption as farmers and agriculturiste, are hereby notified that the County Eurolling 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 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 the sufficiency under oath, beforesome Justice of the Peacon the margin of their Bonds—according to Sec. 4 of paragraph 8, of Gircular No. 8, of Bureau of Conscriptice, Dated March 18, 1864. JAS. W. ROSCOR, Capt. and May 12, 1864. na8-tf. En. Offi. Macon Co., Ala.

CHANCERY COURT,

13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of State of Alabama.

John P. Cox,

John R. Richardson, et als.

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He age of twenty-one years, and that he resides in the State of Louisians, 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 confess for want of an answer may be entered against him at any time after thiny days thereafter, should he still be in default.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published, without delay. For five consecutive weeks, in the "South Western Barfist." a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee, 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 sent by mail to the said defended if his residence can be ascertained.

WM. R. MASON,

April 28, 1864. n47-5t-315 April 28, 1864. n47-5t-\$15

The State of Alabama- Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-5TH DAY OF MAY, 1881

THIS day came Exchicit 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 Nazero Caldwell, late of said county, decreased: And where as their petition, among other things, shows that Seth K. Taylor, who resides in Americas, Georgia, E. H. Taylor, who resides in Hawkinsville, Georgia, and R. Taylor, who resides in Hawkinsville, Georgia, and R. Taylor, who resides in Hawkinsville, Georgia, and R. Taylor, who resides in Hawkinsville, Georgia, the Carlot of the Confederate States, are non-fesident heirs of said deceased: This is therefore to notify soid non-resident heirs and all other parties interested personally to be and appear at my office at the court-house in Thakegee on the second Monday in June next, to show cause, if any they have, why said will should not admitted to probate and record.

C. A. STANTOS, May 12, 1864. an48-3t-36.

Judge of Probate. PROBATE COURT--SPECIAL TERM--5TH DAY OF MAY, 1864

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—. STR DAY OF APRIL, 186 Tills day came Geo W. Campbell and Wm. H. Wright,
Administrators of the estate of C. H. Dill, and precented their account current and vonchers for an annusettlement of their administration of said estate, which
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Monday in June next: Notice is hereby given to all perconsciuterested to be and angel at a Regular Term of the sons 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 venchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON,

May 5. 1864. n48-31-\$6 Judge of Probate,

The State of Alabams -Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM - 9TH DAY OF APRIL, 1 Tills day came George W. Campbell, Executor of the rent and vouchers for an ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the second Monday in June 1881. 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 now cause why said account and youthers should not be allowed. count and vouchers should not be C. A. STANTON.
Judge of Probate

Business Cards.

May 5, 1864. n48 3w-\$6

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

WILL practice in Macon, Russell, Chambers and Tal-N lapoosa Counties.

By Special attention given to business in the Probate Court of Macon County.

By Orrice, up stairs in Bank building.

March 17, 1864. n41-2m P'el 35

WM. P. CHILTON, JR. WM. P. CHILTON. . CHILTON & CHILTON,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law and Solicitors in Chancery; WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Montgomers, and the adjoining Counties; the District Court of the Confederate States, and the Supreme Court of the

Offices the same heretofore occupied by the firm of Chilton & Yancey, at Montgomery and Tuskenke, Ala.

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