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EUFAULA ASSOCIATION.—Enfaula, Friday before the 4th Lord's day in September.

### To our Readers.

The military exigency has taken from us one of only two printers we had, and we shall now be compelled to issue our paper every other We regret this, but it is the best we rary. Moreover, our supply of paper is quite limited, and we know not where to secure the len in the enemy's lines. Perhaps, after all it is best for us to publish our paper semi-monthly, rather than exhaust our supply in a few months, and be compelled to suspend altogether. We ask the indulgence of our friends, and assure them that we will do the best we can.

## Hope the Product of Experience.

treme of confusion and despondency in times of sof a question at a time. If a victory is achieved, they are all buoyant and hopeful, and think that the end is at hand. If a defeat is suffered, it is all over with us-our ruin is inevitablethey already hear the chains of our slavery clanking. To reason with this class is to "cast supplied our wants. pearls before swine." They see nothing beyond the last success or disaster that we have experienced. Their sensibilities are like watersusceptible of any impression, and capable of retaining none.

It is a great blessing to the cause of our country that this class constitutes so insignificant a portion of our people; nay, further, that one manly spirit can control almost any number of these chameleon spirits. They really mean no harm-they only lack the stamen of man.

Now the only rational way of judging of the future is by the past. This is not only a phil osophical but a Scriptural method of procedure. We have divine authority for saying that "hope is the product of experience," for an inspired apostle has declared that "experience worketh hope." What is a man's experience worth to him, if it is to have no effect upon the future? Are we to ignore all the lessons of the past because the future is dark and forbidding ? Has God "forgotten to be gracious, we ever passed through a crisis in which divine help was not afforded just at the time and in the measure which the exigency demanded ?-And shall we now distrust the resources of Almightiness, just because we cannot see the means of our deliverance? Nay, verily; let us not cast away our confidence which hath great recompense of reward. That faith which has been inspired by the mercies of the past may well stimulate our hope that the dark 30th July: Resaca, May 15th: clouds which wer upon our borizon will be dissipated to the same power that has brought us thus fart
"Experience worketh hope!" Yes, it is true!

the hope which as "an anchor to the soul Church : killed R. A. Buck ; 30th, both sure and steadfast." How apt and ap missing Jas. S. Alois, supposed killed; propriate the illustration! If the anchor be July 22nd, right of Atlanta: killedfirm, the ship rides upon the storm, and out- Jas, L. Holland : wounded-Robt. braves the tempest, severe though it be. "In Davis, leg severe, D. T. Johnson, the world," says our Lord, "ye shall have tribulation." O how often are we "tossed with tempests," as on the uncertain, turbulent, and Day : July 28th, left of Atlanta : changeful ocean of life. And it is in such killed-Lieut. E. F. Hightower, Wilseasons that hope sometimes does for the Chris- liam Dubberly ; wounded-Jas Huey, tian what our Saviour did for his disciples on the tempestuous sea of Gallilee-it rebukes the ously a great calm. Or if it does not calm the Ferrell, in head severely : wounded winds and the waves, and there is instantanetempest, at least it raises the soul above the and left on the field, Wm. Davison, raging billows, and inspires the holy sentiment through arm and side, E. L. Grover, of the Psalmist, Why art thou cast down, O in head severe, W. D. Holman in my soul? and why art thou disquieted in me? side severely; missing Geo. McKinley Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise him, and Wm. Simmons. who is the help of my countenance and my God." It is thus, that hope is to the soul, at least, what the anchor is to the ship-it holds the storm at bay, and keeps the mind from being driven into temptation, despondency, and destruction. If it does not annihilate the cares friend bold enough to point out his the conflicts and the troubles of life, it keeps faults.

the heart and mind in security amid them all.

Now, there is in this subject, it occurs to us, a most valuable lesson of instruction to all our people. Have we not been far more successfulin breasting the storm of invasion than we had any right to expect? Considering the numbers of our enemies, and their superior munitions of war, why is it that our whole country has not been overrun? Have we not achieved more than thrice the victories we have lost ?-And taking the whole country into account, are we not to day in a more hopeful condition than we were in the spring of 1862? Our armics have been victorious both in the West and in Virginia; and if other disasters should follow in Georgia and Alabama; let no beart despond. We are just beginning to experience what Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Virginia have suffered for two and three years; and yet no portion of the Confederacy is more courageous and hopeful than these patriotic States. As Christians and as patriots, let us gird up the lions of our minds, and prepare for any calamity which infinite wisdom may send upon us. In the mean time, let us cherish the hope which is the product of the rich and varied experience of the past .-How can we endure adversity without hope! It is the last lingering light that continues to shine when every other is extinguished. Without it, affliction becomes the very blackness of darkness.

#### State Troops.

We call attention to an important telegraphic correspondence between Governor Watts and the Secretary of War, as to whether "bonded agriculturists" are subject to military duty in the "State Troops." It will be seen that the Secretary of War concurs with Gov. Watts, and they are therefore ordered to report at once in the second class militia, or "State Reserves." This, of course, will subject our agricultural interests to serious embarrassments, and no man appreciates this more profoundly can do. We hope that it will only be tempo- than Gov. Watts. But he has no other alternative. It will matter but little that our fields are loaded with plenty, if the enemy is permitpext lot, the Marietta Paper Mills having fal- ted to overrun the country and destroy it. We must either give up our homes or defend them: We are glad, therefore, that the Governor has resolved to defend Alabama to the very last extremity. Every man feels in his heart that the Governor is right, albeit he may think it hard, after giving his bond to the Confederate Government, he must enter the service of the State. The crops are already made, and only The presumptuous are constantly liable to need gathering. We doubt not that at the fall from the extreme of security to the ex proper time, some plan will be adopted to house the immense crop of corn now growing in our calamity. Their courage rises with success, fields. It the country can be saved, we need and fails with disaster. They see but one side not distress ourselves about bread. This is the fourth year of the war, and every Confederate soldier will testify, that the army has been better fed and better clothed than any year since the struggle commenced. Let us not distrust that kind and gracious providence that has ever

# war News.

Nothing material has occurred since our last issue. Our authorities regard Mobile as safe, notwithstanding the preximity of the enemy's

The enemy has been twice repulsed before our works at Atlanta.

A large portion of the raiding party that escaped from Macon, has been captured near Athens, Geo., about three hundred. At least four thousand of Sherman's raiders have been killed, wounded and captured within fifteen days. We hear that the enemy is shelling Atlanta furiously, and are burning a good many

For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: Bro. I. U. Wilkes and myself have just closed a meeting at Plantersville, in which 40 persons joined the church. We had the presence and assistance of and is his mercy clean gone forever?" Have bro. Hamilton, a Methodist minister, part of the time.

Several others professed conversion who have as yet joined no church.

W. WILKES. July 1, 1864.

For the South Western Baptist. The following is a list of casualties

in Co. "G," 54th Ala. Reg't. up to killed-Jas. Johnston. Wounded-Wiffiam Groce, in head slight, D. T. Grover, knee slight; 27th, New Hope shoulder slight; missing Sergt. J. M. in side, supposed mortal, John Jeter, arm broken and side severely, L. B.

JNO. H. CHRISTIAN, Capt. Commanding.

Unfriended indeed is he who has no

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The Beautiful Vision.

"Blessed are the pure in hart, for they shall see God." (Mat. v: 8.)

Here is heaven! This "word of the glorified to consist not in locality thing! but in character; the essence of its all vague and indefinite theories about | and strike the senses, and charm the circumstantials of future happiness .--The one grand object of contempla- Even in laughter the heart is sorrow the sight of God himself! The one heaviness. grand practical lesson enforced on his people, is the cultivation of that repose, satisfaction, joy. purity of heart without which none enjoy God! "The kingdom of heaven advanced in the divine life." Naykingdom of God is within you."

this heart-purity and heart-prepararendered, and the eye was directed to choose. to the glory of Jesus, with most feeling, and action of the life immor | seek ye me in vain. with they likeness."

angels: re-admission into the society is always the case. of death divided friends; but all "In vain we seek a heaven below the sky; these will fade before the great central Its distant joys show big in our esteem, glory, "God himself shall be with But lessen still as they draw near the eye : them, and be their God; they shall see his 'face." Believers have been aptly called heliotropes-turning their "We shall be like him, for we shall those that love him. see him as he is."

he is pure."-Words of Jesus.

CHRIST CONQUERS THE FEAR OF DEATH .- Of Mr. Stephen Marshall, an eminent divine of the 17th century Mr. Giles Firman, who knew him in life, and attended him in death, says, "That he left behind him few preachers like himself; that he was a chris- OF US WHEN THEY ARE OLD .- A ventian in practice as well as protession; erable widow, now eighty-five years that he lived by faith, and died by old, has but a dim recollection even faith, and was an example to the of her own children; but a scene in believers, in word, in conversation, in the life of her father is still vividly charity, in faith, and in purity. And before her. He was an officer in the he replied, 'I connot say as one did, the small-pox before subjecting him-I have not so lived that I should not self to the disease, he visited his home. not afraid to die." "

The Seeker Encouraged.

Let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord: 1. Cron. xvi. 10 .-And yet many believe, or pretend to Jesus" represents the future state of believe, that religion is a joyless

The heart has very little, if any bliss is the full vision and fruition of share in other enjoyments. Those God. Our attention is called from delights only gratify the appetites, imagination. But where is the heart? tion-the "glory which exalteth," is ful; and the end of that mirth is

In religion, the heart finds relief,

"Yes, the heart of those who are could see, or (even could we suppose fully assured of their condition; who it possible to see him) none could have already attained, or have far cometh not with observation-the say the prophet, Let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord. And Reader, hast thou attained any of there are three reasons to authorize it.

First. Because it is an evidence tion? It has been beautifully said of grace. They may draw a concluthat "the opening of the streets of sion against themselves, and refuse to heaven are on earth." Even here we be comforted; but no man can seek may enjoy, in the possession of holi- to know and enjoy, and serve and reness, some foretaste of coming bliss. semble God from mere nature. Ac-Who has not felt that the happiest tions may not indicate the state of moments of their lives were those of the mind; but desires spring from close walking with God-nearness to it. We may be forced to do; but we the mercy seat-when self was sur- cannot be compelled to prefer, and

Secondly. Because their success single, unwavering, undivided aim? is sure. This is the case in no other What will heaven be, but the entire pursuit. In the fields of worldly surrender of the soul to him, without labor, we may spend our strength for any bias to evil, without the fear of nought, and in vain. A rival may corruption within, echoing to tempta- bear off from us a prize, which we tion without; every thought brought have long been chasing, and at the into captivity to the obedience of very moment we are seizing it. The Christ; no contrariety to his mind; cup of enjoyment, filled with eager all is blessed unison with his will ;- hope, is often dashed to the ground the intellect purified and ennobled, from the very lip that touches it .consecrating all its powers to his But their heart shall live that seek service-memory, a holy repository God. He that goeth forth and weeof pure and hallowed recollections - | peth, bearing precious seed, shall the affections without one competing doubtless return again with rejoining. rival, purged from all the dross of bringing his sheaves with him .earthliness-the love of God, the one Blessed are they that do hunger after supreme animating passion-the glory | righteonsness; for they shall be filled. of God, the motive principle inter- Is there unfaithfulness with God ?fused through every thought, and Did he ever say to the seed of Jacob

tal : in one word, the heart a pellucid | Thirdly. Because, when they have fountain; no sediment to dim its puri- found, their aim and their wish in ty, "no angel of sorrow" to come and seeking are fully answered. All they trouble the pool! The long night of can desire is treasured up in him : life over, and this the glory of the and they that seek the Lord shall not eternal morrow which succeeds it !- | want any good thing. As to success "I shall be satisfied when I awake in other cases, the wise man tells us, all is vanity and vexation of spirit: Yes, this is heaven, subjectively and vexation if we lose; and vanity, if objectively-purity of heart and "God we gain. To one of these alternaall in all !" Much, doubtless, there tives we are inevitably subjected .may and will be of a subordinate We must be disappointed either in kind, to intensify the bliss of the re- acquiring them-and this is often the deemed : communion with saints and case; or in possessing them -- and this

The world has false, but flattering charms In our embrace the visions die;

And when we grasp the airy forms, We loose the pleasing dream." But while everything falls short of faces as the sun flower towards the hope, it is not possible to form an ex-Sun of Righteousness, and hanging pectation adequate to the riches of their leaves in sadness and sorrow, the glory of the inheritance in the when that Sun is away. It will be saints. What is it to have God himin heaven the emblem is complete .- | self for our portion and exceeding There, every flower in the heavenly joy! To be blessed with all spiritual garden will turn Godwards; bathing blessings in heavenly places in Christ. its tints of loveliness in the glory To realize a happiness, that death that exulteth! Reader, may it be perfects! As it is written, eye hath yours, when o'ercanopied by that not seen, nor ear heard, nor have cloudless sky, to know all the marvels entered into the heart of man, the contained in these few glowing words, things which God hath prepared for

While thus the heart of them that "And every man that hath this seek him should rejoice, the heart of hope in him purifieth himself even as others should be induced to seek him. At present he is not far from any of you. He is even inviting you to seek him. Yet a little while, and it will be too late. Therefore, seek ye him while he may be found; and call ye upon him while he is near.

WHAT WILL OUR CHILDREN THINK when he, together with some others, army of the Revolution, and believconversed with him about his death, ing it necessary to be inoculated for be afraid to de; but this I can say, He gathered his family around the I have so learned Christ, that I am domestic altar, and solemnly commended them to God, and then took

leave of them, not knowing but it | in doing the will of our God, we may daughter, his youngest child, follow- exclamations of joy and happiness-

such recollections. think of us when they are old?

### Not Afraid of Evil l'idings.

In the Union prayer-meeting for our country, held daily in this city, a gentleman recently expressed a wish class described by the Psalmist-men who are "not afraid of evil tidings." Most men are struck with fear or anxiety or greatly depressed by the intelligence of severe reverses in such a crisis as the present. Such apprehensions are not merely natural; the absence of them seems to indicate a recklessness, a total indifference in regard to the great interests involvwe not expect disasters in war of such gigantic dimensions as the present? In such a conflict as the Confederacy has been compelled to enter pendence of her citizens, serious reverses are to be anticipated. No human foresight can in all cases prevent them. What then is the antithe day of dire calamity?

This question is answered by the Psalmist, who directs you to an unfailing defence against the fear of surrounding you; and then, most asupon his children. "Blessed is the man that feareth THE LORD, that delighteth greatly in his commandments," "His seed" (his descendants) 'shall be mighty upon earth."-"Wealth and riches shall be in his house;" and he has the promise of light rising in the midst of darkness. 'Truly he shall not be moved forever:" 'He shall not be afraid of evil tidings:" why not? "His heart is fixed, trusting in the Lord."

and power of God, while summoning to the conflict all the energies of strength within the reach of man, is

# "We are Passing Away."

How true these words are! With what joy does the servant of God remember that soon the toils, trials, difficulties, afflictions and tribulations of this life will be over. Yet, with what dread do these truthful words fall upon the ears of the careless. carnal-minded inhabitants of this babbling world of ours. Indeed, to the sinner, unsaved by grace-there Henry said to some of his neighbors is nothing so direful as death. With who came to see him on his death-bed. what expressions of horror does he "O make sure work for your souls, my look forward to the day when death friends, by getting an interest in shall suddenly seize and devour its Christ while you are in health. If I prey. This is not the case with the had that work to do now, what would Christian. The thought of death became of me? I bless God, I am may shock him at first, yet, when the satisfied. See to it, all of you, that soul-reviving view of Jesus is held your work be not undone when your ont to His humble servant, death has time is done, lest you be undone forno horrors. If we are subordinate ever."

would be, as it proved to be, his last look forward to the appointed time earthly meeting with those dear ones. of our departure from this, our pro-As he was leaving the house, this bationary state of existence, with ed him out upon the porch. He turn- feeling that it is "far better" to depart ed back, took her in his arms, kissed and be with Christ. But, we are all and fervently blessed her, and depart- - whether saint or sinner-on a rapid ed. She never saw him again; but march to eternity, and, hence, we see that kiss and that blessing are now the vast importance of beginning the as though of yesterday. This scene service of God, if we are unprepared she often recounts with the tears to die; and the necessity of holding streaming down her cheeks. Next to out faithful until the end, if we have the memory of her Saviour, she de enlisted under the blood-stained banlights in the memory of her father. ner-of our Captain. We are, indeed, The burdens of age are lightened by out upon the stream of time, fastly sailing down its blustering waters to Parents, what are we tracing of the mighty ocean of Eternity. We ourselves upon the memory of our do not know how near we are to the children? What will our children final termination, yet, we do know that at the farthest, "it can't be far." Feeling our rapid progress, how requisite it is for us to ascertain, by "thorough examination," whether we are in "the old ship of Zion" or not. "We are passing away." How often that he could meet with men of the are these words spoken, yet how seldom do we ponder them in our minds! Reader, you are "passing away."-Depend upon it, your time will come. Christians, are you afflicted? Remember, "these light afflictions are but for a moment, and work out for you a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory!" Are you tempted and tried? Remember, Christ says-My grace is sufficient for thee."ed in the conflict. But why should Remember, also, that you will soon exchange time for eternity-and that, after that transaction, you will bid farewell to all temptations, vexations, and crosses of this life. You are in defence of the rights and inde- laboring in honor of One whose "good pleasure" is to give you the longed-for Kingdom. When you remember that you are "passing away." let it invigorate your purpose to serve dote for FEAR when evil tidings come? your God. Let it re-duplicate your Where shall men look for support in diligence in discharging every known

Time is rolling on, eternity is swiftly approaching, and will, at length, be bad news. In describing one who is suredly, you will never regret that thus exalted above the panic in the you served God; but it will be an day of unexpected calamities, he everlasting consolation to you to pronounces a blessing upon him and remember that you "fought the good fight."

> Then, if we continue faithful on earth-When the summons comes to join The innumerable caravan, which moves To the mysterious realm, where each shall take His chamber in the silent halls of death; We'll go-not as the quarry slave at night, Sconrged to his dungeon-but sustained By an unfaltering trust; approach our grave, Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

HEAVEN .- The great home above, where we hope to meet the whole family of the redeemed. The para-Trusting in the Lord, dispels fear dise that poets have sung about and and all undue anxiety in the evil day. pictured so radiant-the green fields Confidence in the benevolence, wisdom and the murmuring streams, the blue skies and sunny hills. "The great bourne from whence ne tryeller has yet returned." Change, sorrows and the means of our deliverance from trials attend our earthly pilgrimage, the enemy, as well as our defence yet through all this there is a hope, a against the fear of evil tidings. We beaming light, that, when all is over, cannot trust in human prowess; that and our forms are shrouded for the may be baffled. We cannot trust in tomb, our spirits will rise on buoyant human wisdom, which is but foolish- wings to the great throne where our ness with God. We cannot trust in Father reigns and all is love, peace our own righteousness, which is but and joy, and anthems are swelling filthy rags, though we were a hundred | through the lofty domes, and gushing times better than our enemies. But forth in glad, sweet echoes. Oh! if we as a people trust in the Lord, that will be a glorious meeting! He who controls all hearts and the "Eye hath not seen it, ear hath not destinies of nations can work out our heard its deep songs of joy." Yet, deliverance in ten thousand ways, we know that our Father is a God of unknown to us, without any apparent love; that He watches over us, and miracle. Psalm 112 .- Christian Ob- knoweth all our wants, that He sees all our sorrows, and we feel conscious that in His own good time He will gather His children into the great fold prepared for them. Oh, ye careworn and weary I bind this to your aching bosoms. Let it be a beacon light through all thy trials, and through chance and change, still hope for that perfect rest that is promised when thy work is done.

SEEK GOD IN HEALTH .- Philip

# UTH WESTERN BAPTIST

#### An Error well Indicated.

P. W. A., the distinguished army a recent letter, appropriately warns us of an error into which many fall:

"But I find that I am falling into the error so common in the army, and and to believe that the path he treads | Eternal must surely lead to victory. This feeling is increased, if not justified, provide against the advance of the cate. Federal army upon this place. The ease with which he unravels the most intricate combinations of his antagonist, the intuitive knowledge which he seemes to posses of all his plans and designs; and the certainty with which he moves his own army and makes his own dispositions is truly wonderful. But good and great as our chief is, there is a greater power than he -a power upon whom he leans as the army leans upon him, or a child upon a father; and one must sometimes tremble lest we be guilty of the monstrous crime of diverting from that beneficent power the love and gratitude which are so justly due for the good fortune that has literally been showered upon our cause and country since the dawn of this blessed year of 1864. When we recall the disasyear, the gloom which settled upon the hearts of the people during the winter, the miraculous inspiration that descended upon the army and . extended through the country, as the year unfolded its mon hly leaves, and the series of brilliant and substantial and unexpected victories that crown- answered. ed our arms in rapid and almost swelling with gratitude, and eyes ness of manna to her. brimming with tears of joy. Heaven What were her feelings on that

# Have Faith in God.

To believe upon the evidence furnished by reason of observation and experience, or the testimony of others is not difficult. Such a belief or such a degree of faith may be influential and encouraging, but it falls very far short of that faith, which believes, trusts in, and expects a thing simply because God says so, even when that thing is contrary to all experience, and to the very nature and fitness of things. Such a faith was Abraham's, when he staggered not at the promise of God, when he declared that Sarah Should have a son in her old age: being fully persuaded that He who promised w able also to perform, he was strong in faith, though all experience, ·dicted the promise.

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Such a faith is needed in the present crisis of our fational affairs. Many believe that God will ultimately give the South success and bring God, our fathers have told us what us through this calamity, and estab- work thou didst in their days in the lish us as a great nation. This faith times of old. is akin to that first spoken of. It is | How thou dist drive out the heathbased upon reason and observation, en with thy hand, and plantedst them and is strongly encouraged by our how thou didst afflict the people, and hope. Such a degree of faith is sub- cast them out. ject to ebb and flow, and is controll- For they got not the land in possessed by the varying developments of ion by their own sword, neither did the campaign. It is not the faith of their own arm save them; but thy confident trust and reliance upon right hand, and thine arm, and the God. This is what we call saving light of thy countenance, because thou faith in application to t'e penitent .- hadst a favor unto them. But inasmuch as God has not prom Thou art my King, O God; comised us a speedy deliv rance, we have mand deliverances for Jacob. not his word upon which to rely. - Through thee will we push down How then can we obtain that faith our enemies: through thy name will which simply relies upon and trusts we tread them under that rise up in God for a speedy deliverance? - against us. The answer is furnished by the Sa- For I will not trust in my bow, viour when he said to the disciples, neither shall my sword save me. ing and prayer." Neither reason, enemies, and hast put them to shame observation nor experience, nor a di- that hated us. rect promise from God, have we as In God we boast all the day long," the basis of our faith. It is there and praise thy name forever. Selah. fore to be sought by earnest prayer. But thou hast cast off, and put us Whenever we come to that point to shame; and goest not forth with that we can ask God to give us a our arms. speedy, signal victory, believing that Thou makest us to turn back from we receive it, it shall be done. That the enemy; and they which hate us conviction will be so fixed in the spoil for themselves.

hope, but is impressed upon the soul by the Holy Ghost.

Hence in order to have "faith in correspondent of several papers, in God" in regard to the results of this war, prayer must be offered continually. We need earnest, importunate prayer in order to faith-a mighty wrestling with Jehovah until we preindeed in the whole country. All of vail, That God has heared us in the

us, including the highest officers as past, we are confident, and that He well as the humblest privates have will hear us still, we are encouraged came to look up to Gen. Lee with to hope. Let us therefore by prayer the most implicit faith and confidence and fasting move the throne of the

Every one is anxious. The eyes of many stand out from eager looking when we recollect how quietly and for the day of peace. Every thing successfully he penetrated Grant's can make life desirable, urges us to our designs and anticipated him at the duty and to prayer. Let us therefore Wilderness, and especially when we "ask that we may receive, seek that recall the almost supernal presence we may find, knock that the door which enabled him to foresee and may be opened to us."-N. C. Advo-

#### The Widow.

It was a cold and bleak evening in a most severe winter. The snow was driven by the furious north wind .-Few dared or were willing to venture abroad. It was a night which the poor will not soon forget.

In a most miserable and shattered tenement, somewhat remote from any other habitaton, there then resided an aged widow, all alone, and yet not

During the weary day, in her excessive weakness she had been unable to step beyond her door stone, or to communicate her wants to any friend .-Her last morsel of bread had been long since consumed, and none heeded her destination. She sat at evening, by her small fire, half famished with ters which attended our arms last hunger-from exhaustion unable to sleep preparing to meet the dreadful fate from which she knew not how she should be spared.

> She prayed that morning, "Give me this day my daily bread," but the shadow of evening had descended upon her, and her prayer had not been

While such thoughts were passing bewildering succession, in every part through her weary mind, she heard of the country, it would seem impossi- the door suddenly open and shut ble for any son or daughter of this again, and found deposited in her stricken land either Jew or Gentile, entry by an unkown hand, a basket, Pagan or-Christian, to ris from the crowded with all those articles of contemplation except with a heart comfortable food, which had the sweet-

has been kind in giving us such lea- night God only knows; but they were ders and such armies, but kinder still such as rise to Him the Great Delivin leading them in the path of vic- erer and provider, from ten thousand hearts every day.

> Many days elapsed before the widow learned through what messenger God had sent to her that timely aid. It was at the impulse of a little child who on that dismal night, seated at the cheerful fireside of her home, was led to express the generous; wish that the poor widow, whom she had sometimes visited, could share some of her numerous comforts and cheer. Her parents followed out the benevolent suggestion and a servant was soon despatched to her mean abode with a plentiful supply.

What a beautiful glimpse of the chain of causes, all fastened at the throne of God! An angel with noisless wing came down, stirred the peaceful breast of a child, and, with no pomp of circumstance or the outobservation and reason, daily contra- ward miracle, the widow's prayer was answered.

# . Psalm xliv.

We have heard with our ears, O

"This kind goeth not out but by fast- But thou hast saved us from our

mind of the believer, that nothing | Thou hast given us like sheep apcan shake it. It is not the result of pointed for meat; and hast scattered sight or observation or reasoning or us among the heathen.

Thou makest us a repreach to our neighbors, a scorn and a derision to year cach, and one sixth, therefore of all we create them that are round about us.

the heathen, a shaking of the head among the people.

My confusion is continually before me, and the shame of my face hath

For the voice of him that reproach-

we not forgotten thee, neither have we dealt falsely in thy covenant.

Our heart is not turned, back neither have our steps declined from thy

Though thou hast sore broken us in the place of dragons and covered us with the shadow of death.

If we have forgotten the name of our God or sretched out our hands to a strange god:

Shall not God search this out? for he knoweth the secrets of the heart. Yea, for thy sake are we killed all

the day long; we are counted as sheep for the slaughter. Awake, why sleepest thou, O Lord? arise, cast us not off for ever.

Wherefore hidest thou thy face, and forgettest our affliction and our oppression?

For our soul is bowed down to the dust : our belly cleaveth unto the

Arise for our help, and redeem us for thy mercies' sake.

# Secular Intelligence.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF ALA., ) Montgomery, August 5th, 1864 To Hon. Jas. A. Seddon,

Secretary of War, Richmond, Va.: Do you regard the bonded agriculturists and other exempted men subject to militia duty ?-If they are not subject to militia duty they should be called out as reserves.

Mobile is attacked, and Gen'l Maury has called for all the troops I can send. I ho d these men as subject to militia duty, and have issued y orders accordingly. Let me hear from you at once. T. H. WATTS, Governor of Alabama.

MICHMOND, Aug. 6, 1864.

Gov. T. H. Watts : The exempted men are all liable to militia duty. Detailed men are liable to be called on for service in an exigency, by the commander of the Reserves in your State. JAS. A. SEDDON.

Secretary of War. All papers in the State are requested to copy the above correspondence.

YANKER PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN:-The New mocracy "to drive the vandal hosts from the capital" never gave a richer promise of success than at this present time. The News says:

The feeling of the country, showing itself in numistakable signs for peace, has alarmed the Administration, and the shouldy hordes see clearly, as did the guilty Belshazzer, that they have been weighed in the balance and lound want-

That the candidate nominated at Chicago will be placed on a peace platform, the coming events, which cast their shadows before, abundantly prove. The feeling for peace is a growing one Already it is the prevailing sentiment of the country, and has ceased to be regarded as among the political chances at Chicago, for it is as certain as it written in the book of fafe. And still it grows, and will continue to grow until those who profess to be Democrats, and oppose it, will be but as exceptions to the gene-

ral rule that all are in its favor.

The Democracy must be united to sustain their nominee, and united as one man they will be, and he who will be lukewarm or oppose a candidate upon so glorious a platform will be classed as among those who have been bought up by the friends of Lincoln to divide and dis-

tract the party.

It will be a glorious sight to see the conservative men of the country united in the only national party now in existence, battling against those who have sunk the Government and wrecked the Union upon a platform of peace, where all who love the republic and reverence the Constitution can stand as a band of

Lt. Gen. Stewart's Address. HEADQ'RS, STEWART'S CORPS, ) ARMY OF TENNESSEE.

In the Field, July 24th, 1864. Soldiers; Somewhere, and some time, we must make a final stand in this great struggle. If we are brave men, entitled to independence and resolved to win it or perish, any time and place our commanding General may choose will suit us. Can we find a better position, than we now occupy? And is not one day in the year as good as another? If he so decide let us resolve that henceforth we tread no step backwardthat here and now we stand or fall.

To succeed we must work hard and fight hard -and many of us must die. You at least, who have faced him an hundred times do not fear death. I believe, and so do you, in an overruling, special Providence, that in some mysterious way, guides the course of events, an shapes the destinies of nations. Our cause is just. Heavven lavors it, and will give us success if we do triends and acquaintances, and in losing him they feel as our duty. Let us put ur trust in God, using the means he has given us, and we cannot fail. | has been cruel to the living who are left to mourn their

I appeal to every officer and man to labor day and night to make our position strong and impregnable; so that, if n ed be, it can be held by a small force while our main body all the skill and industry we possesss, as well as a high and noble courage, in delense of our glorious cause. Let us leave nothing undone that we can do, and this hatel, cowardly enemy, who makes war upon women and children shall be delivered into our bands that we may execute upon him the vengeance of Heaven for his crimes. ALEX. P. STEWART, Lieut, Gen.

AN EXHAUSTED PROPER.—We are playing a terrible game. Half of the people of the North are "stark mad," and bubble companies are increasing daily. We are prepared for a crash which will startle Europe; for, when it does come, it is not the people merely that will break, but it is the Government also. Greenbacks are sinking in value daily, and the cost of the neccessaries of life is increasing fearfully. The huge tax bill now being prepared in congress will grind out of labor "lour hundred millions per year." I should say it will attempt this feat, but labor cannot respond, and this hage tax bill will fail in its operation. The rich State of Ohio has already commenced to grieve over her prospects. Wait; if you groan new, what will you do if

Thou sellest thy people for nought and dost not increase thy wealth by their price.

peace is declared, and the whole domain, from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, prostrate from exhaustion, is as silent as the grave. A leading Ohio journing nal says : "How can we raise the enormous tax must go to the support of the damnable Lin-Thou makest us a by-word among the head among the people. his possessions. Carry on the war four years longer and it would eat up every dollar.— N. Y.

ARMS AND LEAD FROM THE BATTLE FIELDS We noticed at the Central depot, on Satureth and blasphemeth; by reason of the enemy and avenger.

All this is come upon us; yet have The balls are collected on the battle-field by the people living, in the vicinity, brought to an established depot, and melted into pigs. In this way they are forwarded to the laboratory here. As lead is at this time in demand, it will be very acceptable. In this lot there is not less than 10,000 pounds, and about 8,000 or 9,000 stand of small arms, which, with slight regime will be very acceptable. I in this lot there is not less than 10,000 pounds, and about 8,000 or 9,000 stand of small arms, which, with slight regime. pairs, will be very serviceable. Lieut. Louis Zimmer, Assistant to Chief of Ordinance, has charge of that department. In return for lead and arms he issues to the people corn meal and flour. There are many poor families in this neighborhood who have been despoiled by the Yankees of all they have, and this is of great assistance to them, as provisions are more important to them than money. Lieut Z. has already collected from those battle fields upwards of 30,000 small arms and 25,000 pounds of lead, equipments &c. This will be to the Government a clear saving of over \$2,000.000. Lieut. Z. has shown great energy in this branch of the service.—Richmond Dispatch,

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## \$100 REWARD.

STRAYED, from the subscriber at Leachapoka, on the 4th inst., a small size bay mare mule, about seight or teu years old, and in fair order. Any information as to the whereabouts of said mule will be thankfully received, and the above reward will be paid for its delivery to me, or its confinement so that I can get it.

W. J. GREENE.

Loachapoka, Ala., Aug. 9, 1864. nll-2w-\$3

# SALE AT UNION SPRINGS: House and Lot, Furniture, &c.

By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate
Judge of Macon county, as the Executor of Elizabeth Paulk, deceased, I will sell to the highest bidder at
the late residence of the said deceased, on the 1st day of
September next, the following property: House and Lot
in Union Lprings; the house has six rooms, new building, and is a comfortable place, with all necessary outbuildings. Also, household and kitchen furniture; a
carriage and a fine pony, and other minor articles.

Terms of sale cash.

R. O. HOWARD,
Aug. 18, 1864. nll-3t-88

Executor. Columbus Sun copy and send bill to R. O. H.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of John U Hoffman, having been issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county, on the 6th day of August 1844: All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them within the time required by the statute, or they will be forever barred.

MARTHA: A. HOFFMAN,

Aug. 17, 1864. n10-6t \$7

Obituaries of not more than ten lines will be in erted free of charge; all over ten lines will be charged me dollar per square. Any person can make the calculation as to the price for inserting an obituary by counting ten words to the line The money should accompany the bituary to insure its insertion.

# Obituaries.

Col. JOHN C. H. REID died at Chandler's Springs Talla-York News thinks that the union of the De. suffering from apareletic stroke for several months, in the forty-eighth year of his age.

he continued to reside until some eighteen mouths ago. He was a man of the strictest probity, cultivated mind, ment, public spirited, adorning every station he filled with all the virtues that ennoble human character. He was one of the early founders of the Fast Alabama Female College, and continued one of its Board of Trustees from its origin in 1851 until he removed from the town The prosperity of that institution always lay near his heart, and he always gave to it his constant energies .-Although he was not a member of the Church, yet no man entertained a higher regard for Christianity than he Indeed, his high appreciation of Christian chara ter no doubt deterred him from connecting himself with the Church for years. In his last illness, he was resigned t the will of God, expressing his love to the Church, and his delight in the society of Christians.

In the domestic circle, he was all that a kind husband, father and master could be. He always sought to inculcate upon the minds of his children the purest principles of Christian morality. Deep and irreparable is that void created in that household by the death of such a man .-He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his loss -- one. his only daughter, love, having preceded him to the spir it land eighteen months ago. To the tender mercies of Him who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless, we commend this bereaved

Lieut. Noffleet Green Perry of 15th Regiment Ala bama Volunteers, was killed in the battle of the 22d June near Atlanta, Geo. He was the son of Rebecca Perry, widow of the late Edward N Perry, of Macon county, Ala. He was born December 27th, 1841, and was conse quently in his twenty-third year at his death,

During the month of May last, Lt. Perry, among hundreds of others of his comrades, professed religion, and united with the Baptist Church, and was baptized by Gen'l Lowery. He was a pattern of every soldierly virtue, was a devoted Christian, and no purer and braver spirit has yet oscended from the gorey field than his. His memory will be charished, and his example emulated by his su viving companions in arms How precious the boon of independence, purchased by such Blood !

# Tribute of Respect.

Killed in battle, near Dallas, Ga., on the 28th May 1864, Bro. John E Hardison, in the 27th year of his aga .-Was a member of Co. G, 28th Reg't, Miss. Cavalry, sor of bro. J. C. Haralson. This was indeed a sorrowing in telligence when it was announced at home that John E. Haralson was dead ; for he was enshrined in all hearts. The blow was sudden and stunning-so full of life an health he seemed but a few days before. It is hard to realize the fact that he is gone, never more to be seen among us, and the place which knew him shall know ence of a doting wife and adoring parents, and attached if a portion of their own life was taken away Death irr parable loss ; but to him it bad no terror ; he was taken away so suddenly and passed from time to eternity without a s ruggle or a groan. He united with the Bap tist Church in Coosa county. Ala in the year 1854. His operates in some other way. Let us learn a les-son from our busy, persevering foe, and employ great courtesy of manners, won for him all hearts, high and low, and his happy and pleasant disposition render ed his company attractive to every circle. In the variou relations of husband, son and friend, he was ever faith ful, kind and true ; many mourns his loss. But who can mourn his like his bereaved wife and desolate parents.

With them his name shall live Through long succeeding years, Embalmed with all that hearts can give, Their praises and their tears.

1st. Resolved, That in the death of our beloved brother John E Haralson, the country has lost a good citizen, the army a brave and patriotic soldier, the Church a pious devoted member.

2d. Resolved, Shat the Church nourn her own loss and deeply sympathize with the bereaved wife and parents. 3d. Resolved, That the foregoing proceedings be spread upon our Minutes, a copy sent to the South Western Baptist for publication, and a copy presented to the be-Done by order of the Baptist Church in conference at

WM. In TALBOT, Ch. Cl'k.

Died, on the 29th of July 1864, Lient, ALFRED E. Ro BETS, of a wound received on the 21st of the same month before Atlanta, Geo. He was removed from the battle

Hays' Creek, Scott county, Miss., July 16th, 1864.

[Paid \$3]

Ga., where he died. Few days before his death be wrote cheerfully and hopeful to his mother; but in those fe irregular lines the traces of the fatal fever were but too plainly apparent. And this is the last (the third son) of his widowed mother, who has fallen and died in the ser vice of his country. He leaves a widow and two children to bemoan his loss. His obitnary is already written in the hearts of his friends. Those who knew him will cheerfully bear testimony of his worth as a citizen; and those who were always at their post will know how gal lantly he has breasted the storm from the beginning o the war. To his honored mother, his devoted wife and sis ters belong the sweet consolation of his fervent trust in

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Stacy McMohan 17	9	\$5 00
Rev K Howthorn 13	32	5 00
H Callaway 17	25	6 66
. F. L. Johnson 17	9	3 00
L A Daniel 17	35	5 00
Proff D G Sherman 17	25	6 66
W M Plearents 17	9	5 00
Proff A B Goodhue 17	9	5 00
V C Wyatt 17		5 00
Miss A Hodges 17	10	5 00
Mrs A W G Torbot 17	10	5 00
Mrs M Reynolds 17		5 00
W Reynolds 17		5 00
G W Thomas 17	8	5 00
Mr M Kelly 17		1 65
H S Estis 17		5 00
Mrs L D Godbolt 17		5 00
J Mayton 17		5 00
Rev D P Everett 16	10	5 00

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# LOST!

L. B LANE.

DURING the late Yankee Raid at Auburn, Ala., a medium size Bay Horse—no white marks about himblack mane and tail, the latter very thin—had on a Cavalry Saddle when lost. Any information concerning said horse communicated to A. Dillard, at Tuskegee, or myself at this place, so that I ose get him, will be liberally rewarded.

August 4, 1864. n9-tf

Auburn, Ala.

CHANCERY COURT. Chancery Court, 13th District of the Southern Chancery Dicision of the State of Alabama,

Chancery Court, 13th District of the Southern Chancery Dicision of the State of Alabama.

Solomon Wethers,

If appearing from an affidivit attached to Jordan Wethers, Adm'r &c., I the bill of complaint, that the geof 21 years, and that they reside in St. Morris Farish in the State of Louisans. It is therefore ordered that the said Robert L. Eubanks and William Eubanks, are non-residents, over the age of 21 years, and that they reside in St. Morris Farish in the State of Louisans. It is therefore ordered that the said Robert L. Eubanks and William Eubanks ausser or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the 1st day of October next, or that in default, decrees proconfesso, for want of answers, may be entered against them at any time, after thirty days thereafter, should they still be in default. It is futher ordered that a copy of this order be published without dely, for five consecutive weeks in the South Western Espitit' a werkly newspaper, published in the town of Tuskegee, and that another copy be posted at the door of the Court House of this county, within 20 day from the making of this order, and that within that time, copies be sent by mail, to the above named defendants respectively, if their post offices can be ascertained.

WM. R. MASON,

Register.

Aug. 1, 1864. n9 5t \$15.

REGISTER'S SALE. Chancery Court, 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

Division of the State of Alabama.

Addison Frazer,
Jony Eady,
vs.
Calvin Bryan,
Robert Taylor
Cash, before the Court house door in
Tuskegee, on Monday the 27th day of June next, the following described land in the bill and decree in this cause
mentioned, to wit: The South half of section 14 in
township 17, of Range 23, excepting forty acres sold to
Mitchell Reynolds, and forty acres of the balf section,
adjoining the said half section, fourteen on the South
side, running sufficiently in width, and then lengthwise
of said half section to make forty acres; said land lying
and being in this county.

WM. R. MASON,
May. 26, 1804, n1-5t-312,
The above sale is postponed until Monday the 25th
day of July eart.

June 30, 1864, n6-4t-815

Register.

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

EDWARD F. MAHONE,
vs.

State of Alabama.

EDWARD F. MAHONE,
vs.

I davit attached to the
Anderson W. Todd, is a non-resident, over
the age of twenty-one years, and that he resides somewhere in the State of Kentucky, but at what particular place is unknown to the affinat:

It is therefore ordered that the said Anderson W. Todd
answer or denur to the bill of complaint in this
cause by the 25th day of August next, or that in
default a decree pro confesso 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 further ordered that a copy of this order be published, without delay, for five consequive weeks, in the
"South Western Baptist," a weekly newspaper published
in the town of Tuskegree, and that another copy he posted
up at the door of the Court House of this County within
20 days from the making of this order, and that the Reg
later within that time send a copy by mail to the seid
Anderson W. Todd, if his post office can be ascertained.

WM. R. MASON.

June 25, 1864, no.51415

June 25, 1864. n6-5t-215

### ONE THOUSAND TESTAMENTS FOR BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOLS,

TEN CENTS A COPY : BOUND IN BLACK MUSLIN. A. T. SPALDING

June 3, 1864. Selma, Ala.

### LOOK HERE! A. DILLARD June 9, 1864. n2-4t. \$5

NEW TANYARD. OUR Tanyard is in operation, and wears receiving and working in hides. Those wishing information can enquire of Dr. Thomas, H. H. McQueen, and McMu.lin and Brother.

TallAFERRO & CO.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 7, 1864. p44-tf

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

HAM & HENDERSON.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 28, 1864. n47-tf.

LOOK HERE! THOSE who have not invested enough money in for per cent. Bonds to pay their taxes for this year, a find it to their interest before submitting to the low. 38% per cent. on their money, to call on the undersigned.

April 7, 1864. n44-tf. LAND WANTED. ETTLEMENT of land is wanted, containing from 860. to 1500 acres, mostly oak and hickory-upland in the woods. Those having such a tract to sell in Fast Alabama or Western Georgia, may find a purchaser by addressing "Box Br., postoffice, Tuskegeg, Ala., and staling location, price, &c April 14, 1864. n46-tf

S. S. QUESTION BOOK. JUST published, by J. J. Took & Co., proprietors of the Franklin Printing House, Atlanta, Ga.,

PRIMARY BIBLE QUESTIONS For young children: By S. Root, Esq.: 3d edition, enlarged and improved. Price \$1.00 per copy.

For ten dollars, (two fives,) "old issue," we will send seven copies of Primary Questions—for twenty dollars fourteen copies, and larger bills in preportion.

Postage and Express charges must be provided for by an additional amount remitted.

Address, J. J. TOON & CO., May 19, 1864. n50-6t-88. Atlanta, Ga BOOKS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS. THE S. S. Board of the Southern Baptist Convent (Greenville, S. C.,) publish the following books:

Greenville, S. C., ) publish the following books:

Child's Question Book on the Four Gospkis, By B. Masy.

Jr. Part 1, 48 pp., being questions and answers for Primary Classes: Single copy 25 cents—dozen \$2 50—hundred \$18: (postage one cent.)

Sunday School. Questions on the Four Gospkis, with a condensed Harmony: By B. Masky, Jr., Vol. 1, 150 pp; containing 39 leasons, suited to intermediate and higher classes—bounden boards. Single copy 75 cents, dozen \$5; hundred \$50; postage 3 cents.

LITTIM S. S. HYMN BOOK, 20 choice songs: Single copy 10 cents; dezen 75 cents; hundred \$5: postage one ct Compederate S. S. HYMN BOOK, 20 choice songs. Single copy 10 cents; dezen 75 cents; hundred \$5: postage one ct Compederate S. S. HYMN BOOK, 50 choice songs. Hymns and Songs Ready very shortly.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PHIMMER: In preparation.

THEY ALSO FURNER.

HINTS FOR ORIGINATING AND COSPICITION SARBATH SCHOOLS: by Geo. B. TAYLOR, (published just before the war,) 50 cents

They supply Baptist Sunday Schools with Testaments at ten cents a copy. Apply to T. F. Thomasson, Montgomery, and Rev. 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 conv.

All the other books can be had by mail, (now much the best mode,) at the prices stated, according to the namber, 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, Con-Sec., May 12, 1864. n48-tf Greenville, S. C.

Will, be sold, on the first Monday in September, octore the Court House door in the town of Tuske gee, a negro boy named Henry, who says he belongs to Mr. Albus, of Mississippi; he is 12 or 15 years of age, dark complexion. Said boy sold to defray Jail fees and other charges. August 4, 1864. n9-lm-\$5. Macon Coun

The State of Alabama-Mucon County. PROBATE COURY, SPECIAL TERM-29TH DAY OF JULY, 1864. PROBATE COURY, SPECIAL TERM—29TH DAY OF JULY, 1864.

THIS day came Joseph M. Cary, by his Attorney, W. O. McIver, and filed in this office for probate and record an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Eliza J. Cary, deceased. And whereas his petition, among other things, shows that A. D. Cary, M. A. Williams, Robert Rutherford and Hubbard Rutherford, who are of full age and in the army of the Conferrate States; Antoinette V. Howard wife of Thacks B. Howard who resides in the city of Columbus Ga., Elizabeth H. Cary and Geo. A. Cary, Elizabeth, Robert, and Augustus Rutherford, who are of full age, and Mary and Sarah Britharford minors. Augustus Butherford, who are of full age, and Mary and Sarah Rutherford, minors, who reside with their methor Mrs. Margaret Cary in the city of Columbus Ga, and E. L. Cary who resides in Wynn Parish, in the Siate of Louisanna are nou resident heirs of waid deceased. This is therefore to cite said non-resident heirs and all other persons interested to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the 2nd Monday in September next and slow cause if any they have why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

August 4, 1864. n9-3t-\$7. The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 12TH DAY OF JULY, 1864.

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 12TH DAY, OF JULY, 1804.

THIS day came William Ezell, William Nunn and Abner
Webster, and filed in this office, a certain instrument
in writing purporting to be the last will and testamen of
Jane Ezell deceased, for probate and record.

And whereas their petition sets forth that Castatie
Veal, wife of William Veal who resides in Wilep on
County Georgia, Levi Ezell who resides in Houston County,
Georgia, and Martha Radford wife of James Radford who
resides in Twigs County Georgia, are non resident heirs of
said deceased.

This is therefore to cite said non resident heirs and all
other persons interested to be and appear at my offite
in the second Monday in August next, and show cause if
any they have why said will should not be admitted to
probate and record.

C. A. STANTON,

July 24, 1864. ns-3t-\$7. C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-4TH DAY OF JULY, 1884.

PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—4TH DAY OF JULY, 1864.

THIS day came W. S. Harris, by his Attorneys, Clopton & Ligon, and filed in this office for probate and record a written instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Narcissa A. Harris, decensed: And whereas his petition, among other things, sets forth, that Peter C. Harris and Charles H. Harris, are heirs at law of said deceased, and in the army of the Coordedrate States: This is therefore to notify the said Peter C. and Charles H. Harris, and all other parties interested to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee, Ala., on the second Monday in August next, to show cause, if any they have, why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

C. A. STANTON,
July 14, 1864. n7-3t-36.

Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration on the estate of Wm. Cadenhead, was granted to the undersigned on too 13th day of May 1864. All persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred.

LOUISA M. CADENHEAP,

July 11, 1864. n8-6t-\$7. Administratrix.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration having this day been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Sarah S. Thornton, late of said county deceased, by the Hon. C. A Stanton: These are therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment immediatels.

SAMPSON LANIER,
July 9, 1864. n7-6w-\$7

Administrator's Notice.

I Effers of Administration on the estate of William P. Lanier, late of said county, deceased, having this day been granted to the underigned by the Hon. C. A. stanton: These are therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to prosent them in the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment immediately.

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July 9, 1864, n7 6t-\$7

Administrator

NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration debons non upon the estate of Uriah Paulk, deceased, having been issued to me by the Judge of Probate of Macon county: All persons are hereby notified to present their claims against said estate within the time required by law.

June 16, 1864. n4-6w-\$7

R. O. HOWARD,
Administrator. NOTICE.

I ETTERS of Excentorship upon the estate of Elizabeth Pault, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Nacon county: All persons are bereby notified to present their claims against said estate within the time required by law.

R. O. HOWARD,

Executor.

June 16, 1864. n4-6t-87

Business Cards. R. J. THORNTON, M. D.,

OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Taskeges. Office at the Drag Store of Dr. J. S. Thomas. May 19, 1864. n50-tf

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Jan. 28, 1864. n35-tf