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Notice the Rcd (X) Mark.

Those whose terms of subscription are about to expire, will find on the margin of the paper a red cross mark. We adopt this plan to save the expense of writing and forwarding accounts .-We will give some two or three weeks notice in this way, so that subscriptions can be renewed. Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

East Alabama Female College.

THE FORTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION will be opened on Monday, Oct. 3d, 1864, under the administration of REV. A. J. BATTLE, aided by a Board of accomplished Instructors. The Musical Department will continue under the direction principally, of the distinguished Southern Artiste, Miss ALINE E. REESE. Twitting (if neid in provisions at prices of

Tuition, (if paid in provisions at prices of 1860) will be reduced to one half the former rates: if paid in currency, will be charged according to the following scale : For Term of 3 Months.

College Classes,		
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Young Ladics are requested to bring with them text-books, as far as may be practicable. Board may be bad in private families by paying in provisions, or equivalent rates in

currency. Aug. 24, 1864. n12-tf.,

Meetings of Associations.

COOSA RIVER .- Tallassehatchie Church, 12 miles south of 'Lalladega Court-house, com-mencing on Friday before the 3rd Lord's day in September.

TUSKEGEE.-Tuskegee Church, commencing on Friday before the 3rd Lord's day in Sept.

the crisis of our country approaches, let it only serve to steady our nerves, fix our hearts, and multiply our efforts to save immortal souls .---High above the din of war, the clash of arms, and the roar of artillery, let the silver tones of the gospel trumpet be heard, summoning our vet eran warriors to a nobler contest than was ever decided on the field of blood. Let no church fail to unite its prayers and benefactions in this noble cause.

Next is importance stands the ORPHAN ASYLUM

for the education and support of the children of deceased soldiers. One of the most beautiful, healthy, and accessible places in the State has already been secured for its location-the SHELBY SPRINGS. There are already buildings enough there for all present purposes. The efficient co-operation of all well wishers to this noble enterprize this fall, will put it at once into vigorous operation. The several agents appointed by the Board to solicit contributions, will doubtless visit most of the Associations this fall, and we cannot but believe that a response will come from every quarter worthy of the cause. As we have said time and again, these children will be educated either in the schools of vice or virtue. Our country and our churches are alike protoundly interested in the training of these orphans' for usefulness and sobriety. The fate of our country not only swings in the balance on the field of battle, but in the field of Christian activity-not only in the fate of our armies, but in the destiny of the rising generation. Let us be up and doing

while it is called to day ! We had hoped and we will hope, also that the

EDUCATION OF MAINED SOLDIERS will not be passed over with indifference by the assemblies of God's people this fall. We believe that if the Trustees of Howard College \$100 00 were satisfied that the denomination desired it, 75 00 50 00 they would take measures at once to open a 100 00 portion of the spacious buildings of that insti-50 00 tution to this purpose. Many of these maimed 5 00 soldiers are young, and never will be able to pursue any manual labor. The government would cheerfully put them on the "retired list." This would provide for their board. We would only have to provide them clothing and tuition. Could a portion of the endowment and buildings of the College be devoted to a better purpose for two or three years? The subject is worthy of our most serious and prayerful consideration.

For What is the South Contending?

Indeed, the confiscation act passed by their Congress more than eighteen months ago, is but an application of this same principle to our lands and tenements. all the property we have. If we concede the principle that constitutions cannot protect one species of property, we concede a principle that will despoil us of all.

this contest, no man can now conjecture with certainty. All we mean to say now is, that it is a subsidiary question, overshaddowed by another great question in which every citizen of themselves. Independence-self government involves every thing essential to our nationality. It covers every thing necessary to good government, and presents an issue before our own people and before the world worthy of all the blood, and treasure, and toil essential to secure

war News.

Since Wheeler has gained the rear of Sherman's army, important movements are taking place in the Yankee camp, indicating a speedy battle or a rapid retreat. That Wheeler has al of prisoners and beef cattle from that quarter indicates no common success.

From Virginia the news is quite cheering. A series of battles on the Weldon Boad this side of Petersburg have resulted in our driving the enemy from his strongest entrenchments, and the capture of many field pieces, colors. and between five and six thousand prisoners .---A battle has also been fought ou the north side o: the James river, resulting in a loss of six thousand to the enemy, and about one thousand on our side.

Fort Morgan has surrendered to the enemy at Mobile. Over five hundred Confederates were taken prisoners. Our authorities are confident of their ability to hold Mobile.

Forrest made a dash into Memphis, killing wounding and capturing five hundred of the enemy. and some supplies.

On the whole, the news is quite cheering.

Notice to Missionaries of the Board of Domestic Missions, S. B. C.

Missionaries will please notify the publishers of the several religious papers; sent to them for [distribution in the army, of army changes that as this will save loss and secure punctuality. M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec.

For the South Western Baptist The Board Needs Money.

SOUTH WRSTRRN BAPTIST.

"Whether it berightin the sight of God to hearken anto yon more than anto God, Judge yo.",

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1864-

For the last year the Domestic, Board has not pressed its claims upon the churches. The current receipts were sufficient to meet our daily To what extent slavery may be affected by wants. But it is not so now, very little money is comming into the treasury, not enough to meet one quarter of our expenses. What shall we do ?the Confederacy, rich and poor, is equally in- Dismiss the missionaries from the arterested-the right of self-government. Settle my, and withdraw the necessary supthis question in our favor, and we can well af port from scores of pastors, occupyford to leave all minor matters to take care of ing the pastorate of feeble churches where mail membership is mostly in the army fighting our battles. Shall this be done? We are unwilling to take the responsibility of such a step. Who is ? Is there not money among our brethren to sustain this labor of love? Will they not send it to the undersigned without delay, and thus relieve the Board? Some few have sent in their contributions for which we feel thankful. Brethren, we wait done immense damage to the supply trains of your action. Let the churches, about the enemy, there can be no doubt. The arriv- to send up their delegates to their respective Associations, put into their hands the means to keep this noble and Christian enterprise in operation. Let individuals send by mail or express what they feel able and willing to invest in this work.

M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec. Marion, Ala., Aug. 1864.

For the South Western Baptist. La. Baptist State Convention.

The last session of this body was held with Mt. Zione Church, Bossier Parish, La. The Convention was called to order and organized by Rev. Wm. Cary Crane, D.D., President .-The Introductory Sermon was preach ed by Rev. W. W. Crawford. The Corresponding Secretary re-

ported that he had literally nothing to do during the past year. The Board of Managers, also reported nothing done. The Board of Trustees of Mt. Lebanon University re-

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For the South Western Baptist

ATLANTA, GEO., Aug. 16, 1864.

BRO. HENDERSON : I write that you may know what great things the Lord is doing for us. I began a series of meetings, in connection with the chaplans, in the Mo. Brigade about three weeks ago. Circumstances were truly adverse to our meetings, as the men were occupying the ditches ; but as so much of the summer had been spent in this long, long campaign, and the brave men were so much exposed and needed preaching so much, we concluded that we would make the effort. and see what could be done. We began our meetings, by devoting an prayer. In the morning about half past 9 o'clock, we would meet for preaching, and notwithstanding the exposed nature of the ground, to shells and stray minnie balls, we had a large crowd of intelligent men on every occasion. Our meeting soon became very interesting;-scores of penitents each day, inquiring the way of salvation ; every day there were conversions and very frequent were our baptismal scenes, and many who had grown cold have been reclaimed. The best results of the meeting that I can give, is that there were about sixty conversions and baptisms and full half that number reclaimed, and all revived. There were but few penitents left. This Brigade may be styled a religious Brigade. General Cockerell commanding, is a warmhearted Christian himself, and is pleased to see his men become such. These men are far from home-scarcely one of them that has seen his family in three years, and can but seldom correspond with their friends ; have been in over a score hard fought battles, and twice that number lighter ones, and while other Brigades have had "their correspondents,"-their "Harveys," their "Occasionals," and

For the South Western Baptist. To the People of East Alabama.

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The Confederate Battle Field Relief Committee of East Alabama, impressed with the importance of obtaining a regular and sufficient supply of such articles as are necessary for the relief of the sick and the wounded of the army of Tennessee, and being desirous also of extending aid, if possible, to our gallant soldiers in the trenches, by affording such variety of diet as may secure unimpaired their health and efficiency, have requested the Rev. E. J. Hamill, Army Missionary, to visit the several counties in hour each evening, about sun set, to East Ala. as our agent, and solicit the united and generous and self-sacrificing co-operation of the entire population of that section of the Confederacy in this great work. In the urgency of the case he consents to act, we do therefore, through him ask the people to come up as one man with all their might to the help of this important work. The East Ala. Relief Committee is a consolidation of nearly all the Relief committees of Alabama; it is therefore better able than any single fountain of benevolence could be, to meet the large drafts daily mide upon it for hospital supplies, and to continue uninterruptedly to diffuse its gladdening mercies to the distressed. We know that the great heart of the people is ready to do any and every thing possible to humanity, to soothe the pangs and comfort the stricken soldier, who has abandoned a happy home for suffering and perchance death in the defence of his country ; but the soldier's cry of distress is not heard where their loved oues are. Afar from home, and on the fields of blood, and in field hospitals in close proximity thereto, their anguish is seen, consequently, hearts full of holy charities, to which is superadded in almost every case, the peculiar love of kindred, know not when and where the aid they would so much desire to afford, is needed .--They must, therefore, make the Relief Committees their angels of mercy to minister to their suffering ones. We proffer to do this for you. 'We point out to those who know not how or what to send to the suffering, so that their benevolence may be made available to the largest extent, an intelligent channel through which their mercies may flow unerringly to the needy. We pledge you that that benevolence is not unseen, nor unrewarded by our Heavenly Father -- shall be judiciously administered by us, and to the relief of the proper objects. To render your charity more effective, we request you through our agent to resolve yourselves into organizations of men, of women, and even of Sabbath School scholars, that you may secure us the most abundant, and the most regular supplies. Seven divisions of the army have been supplied by this committee as far as it was able, and as many as seven wagon loads of vegetables have been sent off in a single day, and yet we mourn our inability to do more. Modesty would searcely permit us to state the appreciation in which these committees are held by the commanding Generals of this Army. Let their works speak for them. Can we not then, men and brethren, do this work so vigorously and thoroughly that future generations shall have cause to rise up and bless us? Let his memory perish whose right hand forgets such chari-J. C. RIDDLE, Pres. ties. JOHN B. BILBRO, Sec'y & Treas. 'East Point, Ga., Aug. 16, 1864.

BETHEL Association : New Hope Church. Choctaw Corner, Clark Co., Saturday before the 1st Lord's day in October. EUFAULA ASSOCIATION .- Eufaula, Saturday

before the 2d Lord's day in September. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION .- Friday before the 1st-Lord's day in October, near Island Home,

Tallapoosa county. ALABAMA ASSOCIATION .- Bethel Church, Fort Deposit, Lowndes county, Friday before the 2d Lord's day in October.

LIBERTY ASSOCIATION .--- County Line Church Chambers county, Saturday belore the fourth Sabbath in September.

UNITE ASSOCIATION .- Randolph, Bibb Co., Friday before the 4th Sabbath in September.

Rev. J. B. Taylor, Jr.

This brother has suspended his labors for the Richmond Board for a few weeks and returned to Virginia, to render what service he can the balance of this campaign. He will return in the fall, when it is hoped the present crisis will have past, and he can meet more of our brethren at their churches. We publish a list of receipts in another column of what he has accomplished in the last few weeks. We shall always give to the Agents of the Board he represents a warm and we trust generous welcome.

The Work Before us.

The time for the meetings of our Associations and Convention is at hand, and it is well for us to begin to enquire concerning the great objects that will claim our attention. We need scarcely remind, our brethren, that if we ever needed divine wisdom to direct us in the path of duty, it is now. In the first place, and as standing out in the forefront of all other ob ARMY MISSIONS. jects is

The Domestic Mission Board has nearly one hundred missionaries now in the Confederate army engaged not only in preaching and distributing religious reading, but in 'attending to our sick and wounded. Instead of abating, it should be our earnest endeavor to increase this number until every part of the army is adequately supplied, Since the dawn of the missionary spirit in modern times, there has never been such a field of usefulness opened to the philanthropy of the churches ; and we may add, never has any thing like the success of these agencies rewarded the efforts of Christmans .---Converts within the last two years have been numbered by thousands and tens of thousands To meet these demands, the means of the Board must be greatly enlarged. For not only are more laborers needed, but the expenses of those already in the field have greatly increased. on account of our depreciated currency. Evdeath of scores of our dear soldiers. If we could but station ourselves at the gate of eterinflame our zeal, and increase the spirit of prayer among our churches. O Christian breth-

An article from a Boston paper has recently gone the rounds of our newspapers, purporting to give the results of an interview between President Davis and two or three private gentlemen from the city of "notions," who came upon their individual responsibility to ascertain on what terms the contest between the two governments could be settled. Accepting the account as authentic, (and we see no reason why it should not be,) it will not be without its influence both North and South, in the formation of that public sentiment in both sections, which must finally lift the question at issue from the field of blood, and place it before a more rational tribunal. President Davis is represented as saying to those gentlemen, that the South is "not fighting for slavery, but for independence-the right of self-government ;" and that vestige of liberty from the Southern States .-

to secure this, if need be, "this contest will be maintained by the South until this generation is destroyed, and then our sons will grasp the sword and continue it until success shall crown our efforts." We are gratified that our President has given utterance to so noble a sentiment; for in this, as in other respects, he is but a representative man. We took occasion more than eighteen months ago to state that with us African slavery was a mere subsidiary question. overshaddowed by the great question of liberty and independence. The question is not whether the Southern people shall own any particular kind of property, but whether they shall be freemen-whether they shall be permitted to own any kind of property. And if there be those amongst us who see nothing in this great struggle but the settlement of our lights to our slaves. we would respectfully ask what will these slaves be worth to us, if the result should be against us ? Slavery it is true, contributed largely to the bringing on of this war, not so much for the valuation of the institution in dollars and cents, as in the principle it involved. The constitution of the old Union guaranteed to us the right to this property. The Northern people pullified this constitutional right by their several State Legislatures, and commenced a war upon us to abolish it in utter contempt of the constitution. If we had conceded their right to inter!ere with our constitutional guarantees in this respect, we would have conceded a principle that would finally have swept every The Southern States therefore decided at once, wisely toos to meet this aggression upon their rights at the very threshold, knowing that the settlement of this question would decide all others. Was it the simple tax upon tea and paper that originated the revolutionary war? No: it was the occasion of that war, it is true. but certainly not the cause of it. It was the ery day of this bloody campaign witnesses the principle which that system of taxation involved that caused our forefathers to fly to arms, and fight for seven long years. Parliament nity, and witness the exit of these immortal claimed to tax the Colonies without their consent. spirits into the unknown world, how it would And though the amount was contemptible, the principle was every thing. And so it was with us. The North has undertaken to interfere ren! let us not be weary in well doing. The with the internal regulations of States with soldier does not grow weary at his post of dan- which they have no concern, not only against ger ; or if he does, the memories of home, and the will of these States, but in utter violation the mighty issue at stake, re-nerves his arm with of all constitutional authority. It is easy thereinvincible power. And shall we be less zeatous fore to see that unless this arrogancy is checked in a cause as high above that which holds him at once and effectually, there is nothing in the in the deadly breech as the heavens are above South that Northern cupidity can covet that the earth ? No, no ! As dangers thicken and will not sooner or later be wrenebed from us

For the South Western Baptist.

Aug. 24, 1864. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : Please acknowledge, through the columns of your paper, the following collections made in behalf of Army

J. B.	TAYLOR,	\$4146 Army Mis	
Eufaula,		300	00
Tuskegee,		240	00
Columbus, Ga.,		1356	00
Mobile,		1000	
Montgomery,		\$1250	23
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For the South Western Baptist.

WHEREAS, on account of afflictions in his family, our bro. J. B. F. Mays, has thought it his duty to resign the pastoral charge of the Baptist Church at this place, (Talladega.) Therefore,

Recolved, That we deeply regret the loss of our beloved, devoted and efficient pastor, and sincerely sympa. with him and sister Mays in their domestic afflictions.

Resolved, That we cordially recommend our bro. to the Christian confidence and regard of the brethren and sisters in whatever field of labor in the providence of God his lot may be cast. JAS. HEADEN, Mod'r. J. H. JOINER, Ch. Cl'k:

For the South Western Baptist

ORION, ALA., Aug. 22d, 1864, DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : We have before the first Sunday in July 1864. just closed an interesting series of meetings in our church, which resulted in an addition of 16 by baptism and 4 by letter to our numerical strength. I had the long-prayed-for happiness to baptize two of my own dear children. "Rejoice with me !" Bro. J. W. Williams, (the pastor,) assisted tions were adopted without dissent : by brethren Nall and Yarbrough, did the preaching My throat is still disabled ; thus deterring me from pulpit labors. Seven of the happy converts Church and congregation. were connected with our Sabbath School. Truly this is a meeting for the church."

Our Association (Salem,) will meet as usual on Saturday before the first Sabbath in October, with the church in Troy. Can you not be with us there. I have a pleasant recollection of your visit to us at that place eleven years ago ; whence we journeyed together to the Ala. Association, calling on bro. Haralson, and others.

Excuse me. Editors have too many letters to look at for one to be long, desultory and prosy.

Yours with Christian regard," -, J. T. S. PARK.

ported that it had been placed for sup port wholly on tuition fees, in charge of Professor John N. Shepherd. The last session closed with about twenty pupils.

The main objects which engrossed the attention of the Convention were the supply of our army with preaching and religious literature, and the education of deceased soldiers' children. After preaching on Sabbath \$250 were contributed for the former object. A little effort might have raised \$2,000. For the latter object. a committee was appointed to raise means. It is thought over \$10,000 can be raised. Albeit the parish police juries will aid. The Educational Sermon was preached by Rev. Wm. Cary Crane, D.D., the Missionary Sermon by Rev. Wm. H. Baylessboth were listened to by large and appreciative audiences.

The President (bro. Crane) and Cor. Secretary (Dr. Egan) having declined a re-election, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Rev. Wm. H. Bayless, President, T. W. Bledsoe, Esq., and F. Courtney, M. D., Vice Presidents ; John Q. Preseitt, Cor. Secretary, John N. Shepherd, Recording Secretary, George W. Rogers, Treasurer, and E. Hardy, Auditor. The next session will be held with Evergreen Church, DeSoto Parish, on Friday

> MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH,] BOSSIER PARISH, LA.

During the session of the Convention the Pastor of this Church. (Bro. Crane) having intimated , his intention to resign, the following resolu-Resolved, That this Church sincerely regrets that the Rev. Wm. Carey Crane, D.D., has resolved to dissolve his connection as Pastor of this

Resolved, That they heartily approve of his ministrations and earnestly desire for him spiritual prosper ity and abundant usefulness in whatever sphere of labor he may hereafter be employed.

A. H. HOLLINGSWORTH,) on behalf L. J. PHILIPS, of the Church. J. L. HODGES, ABEL SKAUNEL, WM. M. BURNS, on behalf M. ABNEY, J. HUNTER, of the J. J. BRYAN, Congre-J. D. BRYAN, gation. B. F. BRUTON, ROBT. HODGES. July 4th, 1863.

'A's" and "W's" to write for them and extol their valor to the skies, these brave men,-than whom there is none more worthy and valoroushave been content, to know that they were at their posts.

The Chaplains in this Brigade are perfect examples; they do not stay back in the rear, around the quarters of relief committees, seeking something good to eat, but are continually with their men. Their messes were back in rear at the Brigade and Division hospitals, where they could be found at night; but in day they were with the men at the ditches, notwithstanding three miles were walked each morning and back at night .-G. W. Johnson, chaplain 1st Mo. Reg't, is a Baptist ; McK. Bounds, chaplain 3d and 5th (consolidated,) is a Methodist.; J. B. Wright, of the 1st and 3d Cav. dimounted, is a Campbellite, and Jas. Howard, of 2d and 6th, is a Cumberland Presbyterian yet it is delightful to see these brethren all laboring together in their army meetings as though they were one.

Last week I began a meeting, unassisted by any one, in Featherstone's Brig., Miss. troops ; the same difficulties here as before ; yet they were so anxious for preaching we could not do otherwise; here we worshipped immediately behind the breastworks, and frequently balls fell in our midst. Here as before, the interest soon became intense, and from forty to fifty are forward every day for prayer, and already I have baptized fifteen in that Brigade, and our meeting still going m. If there is no move in a few Jays, I think through grace, I will be able to baptize many

Truly, Bro. Henderson, there is a reat work to do in our army; and Jod is now accomplishing a great audable cause and send up their with encouragements. neans to their Mission Boards or cheir Associations, so that by the close have many missionaries in this army. More anon. A. D. BROOKS.

such in Christ.

Who are the happiest men? They work. . Can we have the prayers and who live to benefit others-who are o-operation of the churches at home? always ready with a word to encourmeet with some other missionaries, age, a smile to cheer, a look to perhough not as many as I had expected. suade, and a dollar to assist. They hese are the more efficient means of are never fearful lest a good trade or ood in the army generally, as chap- an excellent bargain should fall into ains are too much confined. Will the hands of a poor neighbor, but the ot churches contribute freely to this more rejoice when such an one meets

God has promised to feed us with of this campaign we as Baptists can the heritage of Jacob our father ; but I find the thorns of affliction and briers of disappointment grew plentifully The peace of God is the enjoyment thereon; consequently such things of a peaceful Gop; and our God is should be expected: "In the world ye shall have tribulation."

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BAPTIST SOUTH WESTERN

The South Elestern Baptist. | filts every house and neighborhood . E. B. TE GUE, Corresponding Editor.

We have been estopped from contributing anything to the columns of the Baptist, for several weeks, by discouragement about the mails. The efficiency of our Senior, however, is such as to dispense with any necessity that might otherwise lie upon us. The way, we un derstand, is again open, and we resume our NO3, 1.1 . 80% jottings.

Persistence.

The attrition of ages rounds and smoothes the many-hued pebble. The wear of centuries moulds into forms of picturesqueness and beauty the granite craggs of the mountain mass .-Soils are accumulated by the gradual decay of vegetable commingled with mineral substances. The physical structure of men and animals is developed and knit into symmetry and strength rather by continuous exercise than sudden exertion. The highest results of mental discipline are generally the effect of untiring and continous effort. The most eminent usefulness is attained by percunial assiduity.

A meek, lowly and prayerful life, united with a specific aim, is the path to Christian success. Let the young Christian find out by prayer, the study of God's word and providence, what the Lord will have him do. Then let him do it .-Let the purpose of his soul be set upon fnishing his work. Let him constantly say to himsell, This one thing I do. Let no discouragements damp his ardor. Let purpose rise with d ificulties. God will always make a way pospible for the task assigned. More he need not the way to others.

No better rule of life has been laid down, than that contained in the answer of a mission ary of ordinary endowments to his fellow labor. ers, when to the inquiry made of him as to the secret by which he accomplished so much be word ; preach on, preach ever. Look to the minutest interests of the Church. Expect not to do every thing in an imposing way. Nature works out many of her mysteries secretly and unobserved. Plants, unseen, assimilate the nutritive ingredients of the soil. Leaven permeates the mass by degrees that cannot be noticed. "The kingdom of heaven cometh not with observation." Are you a private Christian ? "Do thy diligence" to serve in any way that presents itself. Work ! work all; work together ; work ever-in youth, in prime, in old age. But let it be finally said, He hath the Lord grow green and fruitful under your hands.

God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.' JAS 1:5.

of all our brethren in stating what may possi-

enmities and heart-burnings flow from this sourcel How much happiness is

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interrupted and destroyed. Envy, jealousy, and the malignant spirit of evil, when they find vent by the lips, go forth on their mission, like foul fiends, to blast the reputation and peace of others. Every one has his imperfections, and in the conduct of the best there will be occasional faults, which might seem to justify animadversion. It is a good rule, however, when there is occasion for fault-find ing, to do it privately with the erring one. This may prove salutary. It is a proof of interest in the individual, which will be generally taken kindly. if the manner of doing it is not offensive: The common and unchristian rule on the subject, is to proclaim the failings of others to all but themselves. This is unchristain, and shows a despicable heart.

Ingratitude to Parents.

There is a proverb that "a father can more easily maintain six children than six children one father." Luther relates this story :

There was once a father who gave up everything to his children-his house, concern himself about to accomplish. Such his fields, and goods-and expected untiring men, "leave foot prints on the sands of for this his children would support time." The athlete wins the race and shows him. But after he had been some time with his son, the latter grew tired of him and said to him," Father, I have had a son born to me this night, and there where your arm chair stands the cradle must come; will you not replied, "Why, when I have anything to do, I perhaps, go to my brother, who has a just do it." Are you a minister ? Preach the larger room?" After he had been some time with the second. he also grew tired of him and said, "Father, you like a warm room and that hurts my head. Won't you go to my brother, the baker ?" The father went, and after he had been with the third son for some time, he also found him troublesome and said to him, "Father, the people run in and out here all day, as if it were a pigeon-house, and you can not have your noon-day sleep ; would done what he could. So shall the garden of you not be better off at my sister Kate's, near the town wall ?" The old man remarked how the wind blew. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of and said to himself, " Yes, I will do

so: I will go and try it with my daughter ; women have softer hearts.' We have, for years, been accustomed, in all But after he had spent some time with manner of straits, to remember this text. We his daughter, she grew weary of him mean no assumption in relation to the humblest and said, she was always so fearful when her father went to church or

anywhere else, and was obliged to de-

scend the steep stairs, and at her sister

Elizabeth's there were no stairs to des-

cend, as she lived on the ground floor.

For the sake of peace the old man as-

sented, and went to his other daugh

ter. But after some time she too was

tired of him, and told him, by a third

person, that her house, near the water,

was too damp for a man who suffered

with gout, and her sister, the grave-

digger's wife, at St. John's, had much

drier lodgings. The old man homely

thought she was right, and went out-

side the gate to his youngest daugh-

ter, Helen. But after he had been

three days with her, her little son said

to his grandfather, "Mother said,

there was no better chamber for you

heart, so that he sank back in his

Honoring the Son as the Father.

It was during the reign of Theodo

the emperor, made their most vigorous

attempts to undermine, the doctrine

of the divinity of Jesus Christ. The

event, however, of his making his son.

Arcadius partner with himself on his

throne, was happily overfuled to his

seeing the God-dishonoring character

of their creed. Among the bishops who

came to congratulate him on the oc-

casion, was the famous and esteemed

Ampilochus, who, it is said, had suffer-

ed much under the Arian persecution.

He approached the emperor, and, ma-

king a very handsome and dutiful ad-

dress, was going to take his leave.

"What," said Theodosius, "do you

take no notice of my son? Do you

not know that I have made him a part-

ner with me in the empire?" Upon

this, the good old bishop went to

young Arcadius. then about sixteen

years of age, and putting his hand up-

on his head said, "The Lord bless

all the respect you pay to a prince,

chair and died.]

allowed his co-equal and co-eternal Son'To be degraded in every .part of your empire?" This was as a two edged sword in the heart of the emperor. He felt the reproof to be just and confounding, and no longer would seem to give the least indulgence to that creed, which did not secure divine glory to the "Prince of Peace."

A SHARE IN A MINE .- When the Elector, John the Constant, 1529, designed to honor Luther with a share in a productive silver mine at Schneeborg, as a compliment for his translation of the Bible, he replied, "It better becomes me to pay the amount of my share with a prayer that the ores may continue productive, and the product may be well applied." This he confirmed soon after with these words: "I have never taken a penny for my translation, and never asked it." And at another place he says:"If I did not feel such a painful concern for His sake who died for me, the whole world could not give me money enough to write a book or to translate any portion of the Bible. I am not willing to be rewarded by the world for my labor. The world is too poor for that.'

Secular Intelligence. Yankee Opinion of their Great Commander.

It is bad enough, in all conscience, that Grant, who. if not a Napoleon, is great at burrowing, and knows better than the great a Corsican did when a julep is strong enough—should be the unfortunate victim of Bennet's tricks Now, Bennett resides in New York city, where many people are said to be tinctured with disloyalty to Abraham Lincoln and his glorious Union but it is far worse when Connecticut-land of wooden nutmegs, Aminidab Sleeks and strong minded school marms, should raise its Puritanic voice against him, and for what? Simply because he hasn't taken Pocahontas or Manches ter, all owing, as every sensible Yankee ought to know to ill-luck and the mulish obstinacy of Robert Lee.

Shame, then, that this State, least of all others, should hold him up to the world as having sacrificed human life (that means deluded Ger-mans and Irish, with a slight sprinkling of Blue Devils and negroes), with a reckless prodigality upparalleled even is Napole on's wars. But, alas! is too true; and they say even worse than this. For example the Hartford Times, which lets not a day pass without out "Heroding" its cotemporary traduce s of Ulysses in the intersity and venom of its abuse, in a recent issue

"What indeed can be said of a campaign of of two months, which, while it has gained in r SNITH us no advantage, has sacrificed 80,000 mpen, of Married at the residence of the bride's father, Gen'l whom a fearful proportion are slain? The at B. W. Henderson, on Thursday evening, August 11th, te apt to establish for him claim to generalship 1844, by the Rev. R. K. Scruggs, Lieut. T. D. Stastos, A. is as idle and atterly empty as the tale of his successes. or his speedy capture of Richmond Leaving Washington and the great railways running into it entirely exposed, and showing no military skill or prudence, but merely order-ing brave men to dash out their lives against

son, because I do not give him equal honor with yourself? What must the eternal God think of you, who have A correspondence ensued between Generals Foster and Jones, the result of which was that our officers confined in the transports at Hilton Head were brought to Morris Island and ex-changed for the Yankee officers in Charleston. General Jones having proven himself such an excellent officer of exchange, we understand that the Government has sent to Charleston five or six hundred more Federal officers to be exchanged for the same number of Confedera-Is it not practicable for the Government to ef-

fect in the same way an exchange of the many thousands of gallant Contederate soldiers now auguishing in Northern prisons for the Yankee prisoners who are at present eating up our subsistence ?- Augusta Constitutionalist.

From Mississippi.

A gentleman who has recently traveled in various parts of the State of Mississippi, reports that the people are in high spirits as regards the present aspect and future prospects of our military affairs. Where the blighting tread, of the raider has not cursed the soil, he says the

crops are luxuriant. From preparations being made in Mississippi it looks as if the Federals were about to start on another grand raid through that State. The papers say that our guerrillas are fully prepar-ed to meet them, and will give them 'a warm reception when they make their appearance.

It is stated by the Yankee papers, that Burn-side's corps which entered the campaign 30,-000 strong, and has participated in all the prominent fights since 6th May, has been so rea ed, that it is now scarcely as effective as a full division. The corps lost heavily on Saturday 30th ult. as it has done in nearly all the fights around Petersburg.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Land for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale his Alaable farm lying by miles north of Tuskegee, Ala., on the road lead-ing to Auburn, via Jenks', containing about 836 scres-250 or 300 acres cleared-all comparatively fresh, and under good fence. The dwelling is framed, containing 4 rooms, neatly and comfortably finished, with all the ne-essary out buildings; an excellent well of water, and a good gin-house and screw-also, an orchard of choice fraits. August 25, 1864, n12-4t 85 August 25, 1864. n12-4t \$5

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The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22D DAY OF AUG., 18 THIS day came R H. Wood, and W.J. Talley, and filed This day came R H. Wood, and W.J. Talley, and filed in this office an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of William P. Wood, late of said county deceased, for probate and ready and whereas their petition, among other things, shows that John T. Wood, who is of full age and is in the army of Virgin-is, and Dorathy H. Rogers, wile of Dr. C. Rogers, who is of full age and resides in Upson centry, Georgia, are non-resident heirs: This is therefore to notify said non-resident heirs and all other parties interested personally to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the 2d Mon-day in October heat to show cause, if any they have, wby said will should not be admitted to probate and record. C. A. TANTON, Aug. 25, 1864. n12-3w-\$6 Judge of Probate.

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Marrie', on Tuesday evening 23d inst. by the Rev. C. of the bride's A. Stanton, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Russell county, Ala., Rev. J. J. CLOUD, to Miss CARRIE H.

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Gbituaries.

It is the melancholy duty of one who knew him

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THE Trustees of this Institution, with pleasure an-nounce that its Exercises will be resumed on the first Monday in October, under the superintendance of the Rev GEO. Y. BROWNS, A. M., lately of Eufaula, Als.-Mr. Browne, with his family, He is an experienced teacher, family, will occupy the buildings. eacher, having been for more than

June 3, 1864, A. T. SPALDING, Selma, Ala LOOK HERE! will exchange a good substantial ROCKAWAY with shafts and pole, and a No. one BUGGY, good as now. Corn or Wheat, at old prices. Apply at my office. June 9, 1864. n8-41.85 · A. DILLARD. NEW TANYARD-OUB Tanyard is in operation, and wears receiving and working in hides. Those wishing information can enquire of Dr. Thomas, H. H. McQueen, and McMallin and Brother. TALLAFERRO & CO. Tankagee, Als., April 7, 1864. p44-16 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, Cauniugham. HAM & HENDERSON. Tunkegee, Ala., April 28, 1864. p47-tf. LOOK HERE! THOSE who have not invested enough money in four per cent. Gonds to pay their taxes for this year, will and it to their interact before submitting to the for it 33/5 per cent. on their money, to call on the andersic of A. DILLAR *April 7, 1864. n44-tf. LAND WANTED. SETLEMENT of land is walted, containing from sen Stol 1600 acres, mostly cak and blockby upland in the woods. Those having such a tract to sell in East al. bama of Westam Georgia. may find a purchase by st-dressing "Box B., postofice, Tuskegee, Ala.. and sining location, price, &c April 14, 1864. n45-tf \$100 REWARD. STRAYED, from the subscriber at Loachapoka, on the Sthinst, a small size bay mare mule, about eight of ten years old, and is lair order. Any information so the whereabouts of said mule will be hankfully 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-32

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BOOKS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

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

The State of Alabama-Macon County. ROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-1910 DAY OF JULY, H THIS day dame Joseph M. Cary, by his Attorney, S. C. Melver, and filed in this office for probate and need in instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Edins J. Cary, deceased. And when M. A. Williams, Robert Rutherford and Hubbard Reiser ford, who are of full age and in the army of the Confed-erate States; Antoinette V. Howard wite of Thacker B. Howard who resides in the city of Columbus Ges, Ellas-beth H. Cary and Geo. A. Cary, Einabeth, Robert, and Augustus Batherford, who are of full age, and Mary mi Sarah Rutherford, who are of full age, and Mary mi Sarah Rutherford, who are of full age, and Mary mi Sarah Rutherford, who are of full age, and Mary mi Sarah Rutherford, who are of full age, and Mary mi Sarah Rutherford, who reside with their mth-er Mrs. Margaret Cary in the city of Columbus Ge, and E. L. Cary who resides in Wynn Parish, in the State of Losizona are non resident heirs of aid deceased. This is therefore to cite said non-resident heirs and all Turkegee on the 2nd Monday in September next and shor, cause if any they have mby said will should not be ad-mutict to probate and record. C. A. STANTON

bly be a suggestive fact. We have found a surprising solution of many difficulties in this recollection : that God "is able to do exceeding abundantly above that we are able to ask on think." Need we wisdom to make provision for our families ? Let us seek it from on high. Need we skill to restore or preserve harmony among the children of God ? Let us invoke . that wisdom which "is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and easy to be entreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality, and without hypocracy." Need we light to direct our steps free from the snares of the destroyer ? Let us seek "sky light." What a vast flood o light is shed on the path of the pilgrim by just this and a kindred text ! "Is any man afflicted? Let him pray !"

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We notice in one of our cotemporaries, some disposition to open afresh the discussion in relation to the scripturality and expediency of Mission Boards. It occurs to us, that mere human wisdom has been well nigh exhausted on yesterday, to cousin Elizabeth, that this subject. Another of the aforesaid cotemporaries, challenged to the discussion, appears than such a one as father digs." to be just about of our opinion. The entire These words broke the old man's silence of others, we construe into the implication that our opinion is widely prevalent .-While penning ano her article, the thought crossed our mind that we shall make little farther progress without more light ; and that to pray over the subject awhile may be wise, before we write more. Surely God is ready to bring our Baptist Isra I all to see eye to eye in sius the Great, in the fourth century, relation to the matter. Surely He can settle that the Arians, through the lenity of the questions for us whether the present plan. conflicts with his will ind word, and whether, supposing human wisdom left to devise plans, there is a better way than the present.

When Moses and Israel were come to the Red Sea, and stood encompassed by the Egyptians,-shut up the passage of the gulf-Moses said, "Fear ye not; stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which He will show to you to day." We feel that our beloved South ern Confederacy occupies a similar position ; pot that to human eyes all way of egress is shut up, but that our men of prayer and faith have. like the devont in Israel, placed our relief on the arm of the Almighty. The circumstances bid us go cheerfol,y about our daily tasks, and leave the issue with God. We feel that deliverance is at hand. Murmuring has ceased ; croakers are silent ; chastenings are patiently borne; our national sins and short comings may be discussed in terms that do not spare, without ruffling the most impatient and jealous. The car listens, the heart waits, to see what . Gou will say. - God has the audience of the people. He has written it upon the convictions of all men that He rules in heaven above and on earth beneath. He "stilleth the noise thee, my son l" and immediately drew of the seas the noise of their, waves, and the back. Even this did not satisfy the tunned of the people." Such are our convic- emperor. "What." said he, "is this tions.

SPEAKING WELL OF OTHERS .- If that I have made of equal dignity the disposition to speak well of others | with myself?" Upon this, the bishop were universally prevalent, the world arose, and looking the emperor in the would become a comparative Para- face, with a tone of voice solemnly indise. The opposite disposition is the dignant, said, "Sir, do you so highly

Pandora-box, which, when opened, resent my apparent neglect of your

pregnable defences and frowning batteries General Grant now telegraphs that all is well ! "Are the fools all dead, or are there none but

fools living to swallow down gigantic humbugs ? fools living to swallow down gigantic humbugs? few brief moments he lingered; and his moble, gallant Have the people lost their senses? Are they spirit passed into the hands of Him who gave it. He blind, that they cannot see a mountain when it its jutting rocks dashing in their skulls as they rush madly on ?"

By way of a finish, it calls Abraham Line In all manner of hard names. The Times ought not to do so. Such conduct is undignified and highly reprehensible .- Richm. Whig. Will TAKEN BY A LADY .- We learn that Mrs W. S. Whiteheed, of Jackson county, captured four

of the raiders the other day. They had called at her house for breakfast, and before sitting down to the table had divested themselves their arms. Observing this, Mrs. W. seized their weapons and demanded a surrender. They at once vielded, with the understanding that they should be treated as prisoners of war .--When some of our boys came along, she handed them over to them. - Athens Watchman.

LEE AND GRANT-THE NEW CAMPAIGN .- The New York World says :- The great change which the military situation has undergone consists in this, that heretofore Gen. Grant has dictail I the movements of Gen. Lee, but hereafter Gen. Lee will dictate the movements of Gen. Grant. Lee has thus 'tar fought on the defensive, and Grant has determined his successive positions all the way from Spottsylvania to Petersburg. But Lee will now adopt a bolder strategy. Having weakened and worn away the forces of his adversary, and no longer fearing for the safety of Richmond, he will compel Grant to change his position, or will make the North pay the penalty of persisting in a hopeless undertaking by suffering the same horrors of invasion which it has been inflicting on the South. The valley of the Shenandoah is open, it is already occupied by rebel forces strong enough to have collected supplies for a great army from its teeming harvests; and if Grant be not promptly recalled. Washington will, within ten days, be in greater danger than any to which Richmond has been exposed since the opening of this ill starred campaign.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says : The Metropolitan Record continues its efforts

to stir up resistance to the coming conscription, in its issue of to-day. After telling us that every indication goes to show that it will be a signal failure; drafts don't suit this climate; it is one thing to talk of a drait, another thing to enforce it, and so we think the Government will find out before the 5th of September ; it is easy to call for five hundred thousand men, but will

really to be enforced in the midst of another riot, nobody can say that the warning was not given in time. The treasonable talk of the Record is the talk of a large majority of the people who read it.

How the Exchange was Effected.

As a retaliatory measure, for the confinement of Yankee officers in Charleston, General Foster, commauding the enemy's forces, had huts constructed on Morris Island and Cumming's batteries.

General Sam Jones promptly notified him that in case he put his barbarous threat into execution, every one of the Federal officers then in Charleston would be transferred to Sumter and there exposed to the ramparts of Gregg and Wagner, and the other works. This had the desired effect. Gen. Foster, unwilling to assume the responsi

loved him, to record the death of John May Pierce. 21 years and 7 months. He fell mortally wounded at the battle of the "Wilderness" on the 5th of May ; but a

was among the first who volunteered from Lowndee rises up, grim and frowning, before them, with county, and for three years followed the invincible Lee where many well fought battles can bear witness to his gallantry. With nought but his blanket around him he sleeps 'neath the blood-drenched soil of Virginia, where the ashes of the noble dead shall rest, till the trump shall sound, which shall wake them into life eternal !

As he was brave and gallent in the field, so was he amitble and affectionate in the social circle. A young man of fine mind, possessed of every endearing qualifica tion, he bid fair, to attain a high position in the communi ty, and perhaps have ranked among the highest and brightest of Alabama's noble sons. But it was other wise ordained, and nothing but the memory of the noble Christian soldier remains to the grief striken friends.

But a few short weeks had elapsed since be bid an al most idolized mother, sisters and brothers a fond adieu in all the exubrance of health and youth, and with the cheering hope of again meeting his beloved relations. but the last kiss had been given, the dear face had

forever passed from their view, and they knew it not.-Oh 1 great is the wisdom and goodness of God in wrap ping the future in a veil of impenetrable mystery to mortal eyes, and planting in the heart the gems of that faith which can look beyond that wall of dark mysteries and behold a bright and glorious light, where there is neither darkness nor night, nor doth sorrow ever enter the heart. With eyes turned to that bright future, the grief-striken relations, bore in humble submission t Him who doeth all things well. Their household idol hath been taken from them, to be placed in a higher, far more glorious sphere, and from that far off world, with a halo of celestial glory surrounding him, he bekones them on .

In life dear Johnnie thou wert beloved and in death thou shalt not be forgotten. Thy memory shall be em balmed in the hearts of a host of friends, and tho' we drop a tear o'er the "carly called," we can but remembe they are "loved of the Lord." M. E. R. Ang 12th 1864. Paid 4,00

Ensign Paul G. Shaw, 11th Ala. Regt. Among the noble slain who have fallen since the one ing of this campaign, none deserve more the praise, and honor of their country than he whose brief, brave, and glorious career it is now our melancholy duty to 'record. He had just recieved his commission as Ensign and while gallantly bearing the colors to the front and within sixty gards of the enemys entrenched position on the 22nd Jace last , he fell dead, pierced through the head by a minnie ball. It is a sad and painful duty to record the death of one so noble so bold, so fearless in war, and yet so peaceful, so mild, so gentle in disposition, so pure so lovely in character. * He was the pride of his Regiment. Wild but firm in his course, always in the front of the battle. The battle field does not claim a prouder victim the South knows no truer martyr to her cause : the dee crimson tide of death does not bear on its gory surface the life blood of a braver soldier or a dearer friend from they come when we call them and if they do the bright and sunny land of Alabama; friends will come not come, what then? A pertinent question and one that will bear repetition? What then? Would it not be well for the Government to do now what it will have to do then? Let it tak: failure for granted and be wise in time - they must bow in sorrow o'er his cold bler. God belp the reason I give you these utterances of the orphan brother and aisters and point them to that this rubel journal is this-that if the draft is rainbow of hope which promeseth joy and peace, and a happy reunion beyond the grave. F. G. F. Front line of entreachments, Wilcoxes old Brigade near Petersburg Va., July 17th 1864.

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HORSE STOLEN---\$100 REWARD.

STOLEN from my lot Saturday night, (Augnst 20th.) a B bright roan horse with black mane and tail. about 1856 hands high, about 8 years old, with hair rubbed off right thigh, resembling barness mark. The horse belongs to Capt. McDowell, of Barbour county, and was left with me for safe keeping. I will pay the above reversard if the horse is returned to me; or for in-formation so that I can get him. MRS. H. A. IVERSON, 2 miles South of Notasulga, Ala. Aug. 24, 1864. nl2-14-Paid \$2

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A. F. MOORE, Jalkr, Macon Co. Aug. 24, 1864; n12-tf ---

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

By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate B Judge of Macon county, as the Exceutor of Eliza-beth Paulk, deceased, i will sell to the highest bidder at the late residence of the said deceased, on the lat day of September next, the following property: House and Lot in Union Lyrings; the bouse has six rooms, new build-ing, and is a comfortable place, with all necessary out-buildings. Also, household and kitchen furniture; a carrings and a fine popy, and other minor at iclos. Terms of sale cash. R. O. HOWARD, Aug. 18, 1864, n11-3:43 Executor.

Columbus San copy and send bill to R. O. H. Villala.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

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 re-cord a written instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of Narcissa A Harris, deceased : And whereas his petition, among other things, sets forth that Peter C. Harris and Charles H. Harris, sre heirs at law of said deceased, and in the army of the Confederate States : This is therefore to notify the said Peter C. and Charles H. Harris, are heirs at law of said deceased, and in the army of the Confederate 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. Judgeof Probate. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-4TH DAY OF JULY, 1864

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 1278 DAY OF JULY, 1864.

PROMATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 12TH DAY OF JULY, 1864. THES day came William Exell, William Nunn and Abner in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Jane Exell deceased, for probate and record. And whereas their petition sets forth that Charlatter Veal, wife of William Veal who resides in Honston County, Georgia, and Martha Radford wife of James Radford who resides in Twige County Georgia, are non resident here of said deceased. This is therefore to elfe asid non resident heirs and all of her persons interested to be and appear at my office in the second Monday in August next, and show cause if my they have why said will should not be admitted to probate and record. C. A. STANTON.

July 24, 1864. p8-3t-\$7.

Tath District of the Scathern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama. EDWARD F. MANONE, Y. M. Dono, et al. J. Tappearing from an all darit attacted to the ANDERSON W. Tono, et al. J. The complaint that the defendant, Anderson W. Todd, Is a non-resident, over the age of trenty-one years, and that he resides some-where in the State of Kentucky, but at what parlied. Is therefore ordered that the soid Anderson W. Todd manse by the 25th day of August next, or that is default a decree pro confesso for wasl of an answer may be the 25th day of August next, or that is default a decree pro confesso for wasl of an answer may be entered against bim at any time after thirty dars, thereafter, should be still be in default. This farther ordered that a copy of this order be pub-Histod, without delay, for five consecutive weeks, in the "South Western Baplitt," a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tankegse, and that another copy be posted in the town of Tankegse, and that and ther copy by this of lays from the making of this order, and that the Edg inter withing the cost of this county withing the day for the coast House of this County withing the start withing this post office can be nearertained. Mark 20, 1864, model 413 Reserved the Start Newson. Mark 20, 1864, model 413 Reserved the start Newson. Mark 20, 1864, model 413 Reserved the start Newson. Mark 20, 1864, model 413 Reserved the start Newson. Mark 20, 1864, model 413 Reserved the start Newson. Mark 20, 1864, model 413 Reserved the start Newson.

June 25, 1864. m6-5t-\$15 WM. R. MAEON.

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate August 4, 1864. 19-3t-\$7.

CHANCERY COURT

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

Chancery Court, 13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Aladama. Solomon Warnens, Adm'r & S. Jonnay Warnens, Adm'r & S. Bonks and William Enbanks, are non-residents, enr the age of 21 years, and that they reside in St Merri Parish in the State of Louisans. It is therefore ordered that the said Robert L. Fubanks and William Enbanks answer or demor to the bill of complaint in this erve by the lai day of October next, or that in default, decree that the said Robert L. Fubanks and William Enbanks answer or demor to the bill of complaint in this erve by the lai day of October next, or that in default, decree by the lai day of October next, or that in default, decree by of confessor, for want of answers, may be enferd again them at any time, after thirty days thereafter, shead they still be in default. If is fother ordered that a cepy of this order he published without dely, for five conser-tive weeks in "the South Western Baptist' a weeky norther county, wight 20 day from the making of this order, and that withm that time, copies be sent by mail, to the above named defendants respectively. If they post offices can be secretained. Mar 1 1996 2054 515

WM. R. MASON, Aug. 1, 1864. np.5t \$15.

S NOTICE.

NOTICE. 1 ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Newron A Reynolds, de-cased, having been granted to the up-dersigned: All persons are hereby notified to pre-thir claims within the time required by law or the s ne will be barred. Those owing the estate will make imme-diste payment. JOHN A. RETNOLDS, J. H. REVNOLDS, Ang. 25, 1864. n12-6t-P'd \$7 50 Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of Administration upon the estate of J bn U. Hoffman, having been issued to the undersig of by the Probate Court of Macon county, on the 6th day of August 1864 : All persons having claims against and ar-inte are bereby notified to present them within the i me required by the status, or they will be forever barree. MARTHA A. HOFFMAN,

Aug. 11, 1864. n10-6t-\$7 Administratifx.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

WHEREAS, Letters of Administration on the estated on Last States of Administration on the estated on Last States of May 1864. All persons having chain against said estate will present them for payment in du time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. LOUISA M. CADENDFAD, July 11, 1864. p8-6t-87. Administratriz.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice.. TETTERS of Administration having this day been set grafited to the undersigned upon the estate of Sanh S. Thornton, late of said county deceased, by the Hen. C. A Stanton: These are therefore to notify all persons having claims against said eata-e to present them in he time preseribed by haw, or they will be barred; and af-persons indebted to said estate will make payment an mediately. "July 9, 1864. nT-6w-ST. Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of William /P. Lanier, late of said donny, deceased, having this day been granted to the underisgned by the Hon, C. A. Nanton : These are therefore to notify all persons hav-ing claims against said estate to present them in the tree prescribed by law or they will be barred; and all ge-sons indebted to said estate will make payment imme-diately. July 9, 1864. all 64-57 Administrator.

Business Cards.

- R. J. THORNTON, M. D., OFFERS his professional services to the eitizent Tuskegee. Office at the Drug Store of Dr. J. May 19, 1864. n50-tf WM. P. CHILTON, JE. WM. P. CHILTON. CHILTON & CHILTON, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law and Solicitors in Chancery : Wild practice in the Courts of Micon, Monigone and the adjoining Counties ; the Diariet Court the Confederate States, and the Supreme Court of State.

State. Offices the same heretofore occupied by the fire of Chilton & Yancey, at MONTOONENY and TUREARCER, Als. Jan. 28, 1864. +m85-17

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. CHANCERY COURT. Tath District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.