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"Whether it berightin the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."

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THE FOURTEENTH 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.

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Meetings of Associations.

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

ist Lord's day in October, near Island Home," 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 before the fourth UNITY Association .- Randolph, Bibb Co., Friday before the 4th Sabbath in September.

SALEM .- Troy Saturday before the first Sab-Cahaba.—Hopewell, 5 miles west of Marion, Saturday before the 3d Sabbath in October. Shelby.—Saturday before the 2nd Lord's day in Octoder, at Beaver Creek Church, three

miles south of Columbiana. We are all ordered into camp, and it is uncertain whether we can issue a paper at

the regular time. Day of Fasting and Prayer.

The recent session of the Tuskegee Association appointed Friday before the 3d Lord's day in October next as a day of Fasting. Humiliation and Prayer, in view of the present condition of the country. It is to be hoped that all our churches will observe it at their respective places of worship. The most gifted pen and tongue may well be silent, and let the "voice of His rod" call us to this solemn, abasement of ourselves before God!

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that Prof. Davis has resigned his position as Principal of the Judson. He is suc ceeded by Rev. J. G. NASH, recently of Pickensville, Ala. Prof. Nash has had con-iderable experience as a teacher in this State and in Mississippi. He is a native Alabamian, and will, we doubt not, maintain the high position already attained by the Judson. Prof. Toney will take the department of languages Owing to changes in the boarding department, it is requested that young ladies attending the Judson will, as far as possible, furnish their own rooms, &c. Popils are requested to bring with them text books, slates, writing materials, &c., as these cannot be furnished by the Board of Trustees, except to a limited extent.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES .- The Church at Shiloh, near Selma, under the pastorship of field, we have added fasting, humiliation and bro. Peebles, has recently received 10 or 12 by prayer time and again. Prayer-meetings for baptism, and organized a Sabbath School of more than 50 members.

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war News.

near Winehester on the 19th, and after an ob- than a hundred battle fields, this boon is withretire to Strausburg. Loss severe on both sides we can. We blame these nations for what apnear Petersburg any day. Grant is said to be denounce their statesmen for allowing our ene

occurred between Hood and Sherman. Affairs comparatively quiet at Mobile. power, and goodness forbid the least suspicion

Tuskegee Association.

This body met with the Tuskegee Baptist Church on Friday the 16th inst., and adjourned ed on Monday the 19th. Most of the churches were represented either by delegates or letters and funds. The introductory sermon was preached by Elder C. A. Stanton,-after which the Association was organized by the election of Elder S. Henderson, Moderator, Elder M. B. Harden, Clerk and deacon A. Frazer Treasurer. We were glad to observe that several of the churches reported gracious revivals of religion, and a goodly number of accessions. But few delegates were in attendance. This terrible war has taken most of our male members, and some of our churches have scarcely any men left. It made our heart sad to look over the body; and contrast it with what it was a few years ago. But "the Lord reigns," and will] We adopt this plan to save the expense take care of his own cause. It is infinitely dearer to Him than it can be to us, and He will see to it, that "no weapon formed against We will give some two or three weeks Zion shall prosper" in the end.

We were glad to welcome amongst us our laborious Secretary of Domestic and Indian Missions, bro M. T. Summer, and two zealous and successful agents of the Orphan Asylum, brethren J. Mitchell and W. Wilkes. These brethren labored with us with great acceptance. Our venerable brother, James Barrow, was also with us, and was most kindly received and aided in his afflictions and losses.

The contributions sent up by the churches were larger than usual, amounting to over three thousand dollars. Bro. Sumner, by request, preached the Missionary sermon on Sunday morning, to an unusually large and interested audience, the other churches in the place having kindly united with us in the services of the hour. At the close of the service, about fifteen \$100 00 handred dollars were contributed to army missions. It may be worth while to state here. that the Domestic Board have had during the 50 00 last year 77 missionaries in the different de-5 00 partments of the Confederate Army; 23 among Young Ladics are requested to bring with the Indians; and 20 in the domestic field prop them text-books, as far as may be practicable. er; making in all 120 missionaries. It is the desire of the Board to double the number to the army if possible, provided the means can be furnished. The converts made, and added to the church during the past year, through the labors of these men are numbered by thousands. Such success is unparalleled in the history of

On Sabbath hight, a meeting was held and CENTRAL Association .- Friday before the addresses made by brethren A. J. Battle and W. Wilkes for the benefit of the Orphan Asylam, at which about four thousand dollars was secured in money, bonds and stock. The most lively interest was manifested in this institution, We trust the day is not distant, when the Orphan Home will be put in successful operation to dispense its benefits to the poor homeless and houseless children of the State. We doubt not that the Board, the Superintendent and the Agents will prosecute the work with all vigor and that with the blessing of God they will soon be rewarded with the most abundant suc-

> Thus it will be seen that for all objects, there were sent up by the churches and raised at the meeting about nine thousand dollars.

We must not forget to say, that the Foreign Board was not forgotten . We understand that this Board, notwithstanding the blockade, can make their funds available for our foreign missionaries. We trust our brethren will remember this, and send up their contributions to this

The Sunday School Board was put on our calander, and reports will be made and contributions sent up annually to sid it in supplying our Sunday Schools with the right kind of books. The Board have already issued several valuable publications, and have others in press. The body adjourned Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The next meeting will be beld at the usual time, with the Union Springs Baptist

Why is this War Continued?

That there is some divine purpose to be evolved by this terriffic war, no Christian can doubt. Never since grave questions were submitted to the arbitrament of the sword, have so many fruitless victories been achieved as have crowned the arms of the Confederate forces; and yet the war goes on with unabated fury. Our enemies have lost more than a million of men in battle, by sickness, and permanent disability from wounds, white our own losses will amount to at least one third of this number. Any other two nations would long since heve resorted to other means to settle their difficulties but these.

And then, to our unparalleled success in the the country have been kept up in many of our churches regularly ever since the struggle commenced, and during the summer these meetings. * BECIPE .- Substitute for Gum Arabic .- The have been held daily. Nor can we doubt that gum of the wild cherry tree, with a little water from every pious heart there have gone up beadded is said to make an excellent seal for en- fore God earnest, persistent supplications for aid in this our time of trial. It is also to be recollected, that surrounding nations could, by the single act of recognition, have stopped this war at any time within the past two years .-Since our last another disacter has befallen But with professions of profound sympathy for our arms. Gen'l Early encountered the enemy us, and admiration of our prowess upon more stinate contest of six hours was compelled to held, and we are left to meet the shock as best -dispatches say, on the part of the enemy pears to us, their heartless indifference to a na-"enormous." We are expecting a heavy battle tion struggling against such fearful odds. We receiving heavy reinforcements. He will make mies to recruit their wasting armies from their a desperate effort for Petersburg and Richmond people, and furntshing them every implement of war they need, and withholding from us any An exchange of two thousand prisoners has such aid and comfort. And yet all this occurs under the eye of Him whose wisdom, and

death goes on with increased virulence. There must be some cause for this, lying deeper below the su face of things than has yet been peneval-that He would "search us, and try us ness is the Sunday school! and see if there be any wicked way in us; and Yesterday, Wednesday evening, I lead us in the way everlasting?"

We claim no sagacity in this regard. We of Oxford in their prayer-meeting .-simply express the conviction that God bas in the universe who can solve it. Meantime, interest, or prejudice, or any other cause, may have hid from his eyes. Let there be "great searchings of heart," and then may we hope that God will bless and establish our nation.

For the South Western Baptist

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: In the

OXFORD. ALA.

prosecution of my labors as S. S. Missionary, I find myself this 25th day of August, away up here among the mountains, nearly on the terminus of Alabama & Tennessee Rail Road. Oxford is a pleasant little village,

nestled cosily near the foot of those lofty hills known as the Tallapoosa Range. Truly, this is a delightsome land. The clear, cold water, so abundant, and the pure, bracing air, are gratefully refreshing. The scenery, too, is beautiful. The hills, mantled with the evergreen foliage of grand old pines, alternating with broad, rich valleys where gleam, almost ready for harvest, luxuriant crops, while in the distance is seen the long, wavy crest line of the mountains standing in bold relief against the blue sky; these all constitute for me, and I dare say for every lover of nature, a perpetual enjoyment. Let me not forbear to mention the cheerful hospitality and Christian kindress, which in this region; greet one at every step.

Of the patriot spirit which warms the bosom of this people, you will understand something, when I tell you that a responsible citizen informs me, this (Calhoun) county alone has given twenty-three companies of volunteers to the Confederate Army-add to this other troops which conscript laws have carried into the field. The people through this region, in common with the State, mourn many gallant slain; but are true and brave-hearted

is to be partakers of the blessing.

churches are sadly indifferent,-I had The question then recurs with significant email almost said sinful, in their neglect of phasis. Why does this war continue? Why must our country continue to be desolated by a this powerful instrumentality. Last foe whose cruelties are a refinement upon the Sabbath I visited the S. School and most barbarous wars recorded in history ?- church in Talladega. This school has Why should widows and orphans continue to had recently a visit from that earnest be multiplied by thousands throughout our Christian and S. S. laborer, brother country? "Shall the sword devoor forever?"

We say, these are significant questions, and it becomes every Christian and patriot to ponder them. No man that believes in that "di- the Talladega school was "wide vinity that shapes our end"-that has any just awake." The lowering clouds giving and proper conception of a divine providence token of a speedy rain, the school was in the government of this world-can doubt not out in full force. I was greatly the people, and "cause wars to cease unto the pleased, however, with the interest, ends of the earth." And yet the omnific word amounting to enthusiasm, apparent in is withheld. He, the basis of whose throne is teachers and pupils. The singing justice and judgment, has not yet made bare his also, was charming. . They have ararm to "break the bow and cut the spear in ranged brother Thompson some beau sunder, and burn the chariot in the fire." He, tiful new songs; determined, I supbeholds our land converted into one continuous pose, not to be out-done by Selma .-Golgotha, crimsoned with the blood of hundreds Bro. Joiner is an energetic, enthusiasof thousands of victims, not a few of whom are tie Superintendent, and by the by, he his own saints, redeemed with the precious blood has a Bible class which for intelliof Christ, and still the work of devastation and gence, sprightliness and dilligence of application, I may safely say, can not be surpassed in any school. Most trated by the eye of the Christian. And is it cheerfully and gratefully do I here not time that we were beginning the work of a record for the reflection of Christians deeper introspection into our hearts-of a more and the encouragement of S. S. laborsearching investigation into our aims and pur- ers, that of the many who have been poses as a people—with the view of disconnec-members of this class, during his tuerty and independence, which embarrasses the torship, a large proportion have begrand result? Is it not high time for us to in- come members of the church of Christ. voke the scrutiny of the heart-searching Jeho- Oh Christian, what a field for useful

joined the dear brethren and sisters me purpose to accomplish by the continuance Among other Christian friends who of this war, which has yet to be developed .- will be tenderly remembered, I had What that purpose is, we pretend not to know. 'the pleasure of introduction to our And we raise the question now, "why is this young brother Allen, a worthy young war continued?" that the Christian may carry minister of Jesus Christ, who tempoif-into his closet, and ask it of the only Being rarily supplies the place of the pastor, let every child of Gold hold himself in readi- bro. Smith. As the meeting opened, ness to accept and act upon the answer when providentially the village school was ever and however it may come. Let each one dismissed, and the little children crucity every known sin, and ask God to reveal came flocking to the house of God .to him every iniquity that ignorance, or self My heart bounded with delight, as looking on their happy, earnest faces, I saw a favorable time to make a move for a S. school, (there being no service the succeeding Sabbath). The prayer-meeting ended, by request the children and friends remained, when after an appeal to Christians, and some words to the dear little ones, watching the speaker with those eager, upturned faces, it was determined forthwith to revive the Sunday school. Ah, brother Henderson, don't you envy us that evening's work, with its blissful reflections? Funds were immediately raised, (and a surplus for the Board) to purchase books, and the little messenger now goes, a fellowtraveler with your letter, on its way to Bro. Broadus, our good Secretary of the S. S. Board. In a week or ten days, therefore, if you will slip up to Oxford, you shall find these dear children and Chaistian friends, some Sunday morning, meeting in their new, white church to study the good Book that shall make them wise unto salvation, while their happy voices shall come to you ever and anon, echoed from the grand old hills in hymns of praise to the blessed Savior -- the best friend of little children.

*Yours in Christian bonds, W. E. CHAMBLISS.

For the South Western Baptist. BRO. HENDERSON: The sum total raised by me in Talladega and Calhoun counties for S. S. Board reaches \$1059 75. Yours in Christ,

W. E. CHAMBLISS.

For the South Western Baptist. PLEASANT GROVE, ALA., ? Sept. 7th, 1864.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: Last Friday the third district of the Union still. All classes, however, impatient- Baptist Association met at Mt. Zion ly await the result of Northern elec- Church, of which I am pastor. We tions-their eyes fastened anxiously had a very pleasant and I hope a upon the star of peace struggling up profitable session. On Sabbath we over the misty crest of the war-cloud. held a missionary meeting and collec-The churches generally, keep up ted one hundred and sixty four dollars stated service. Most gracious reviv- for army missions. We then protractals of religion are occurring in some ed the meeting until the next Sabbath; of them,—the people of God being and we can say, truly the Lord was wonderfully refreshed, and sinners in our midst. The whole church being converted to God. Of these, seemed to be much revived. Sinners however, you will doubtless be in- cut to their hearts cried out, What formed by brethren whose pleasure it shall we do to be saved? And last Sabbath I had the pleasure of bury-In the matter of Sunday schools, ing with Christin baptism eight souls: while some are earnestly alive to this four joined by letter, one by voucher. good work, and recognize in the Sun- Some others will join other churches day school a most blessed means of and others still will join here. Bro.

of injustice in the administration of his provi- church and kingdom of Christ; other | nesday evening; and bro. Carter re- gone, and the words perpetually mained until the meeting closed. The struggling to his lips were," God be Lord was with us all the while. To merciful to me a sinner." Trembling, his name be all the glory.

Yours in Christ,

WM. ASHCRAFT.

For the South Western Baptist DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: The Lord has again blessed the Church at Fellowship, Perry county, Ala., with a gracious revival. We closed a meeting at that Church to-day, which continued seven days. There were twenty added to the church by baptism, Fraterfally,

I. U. WILKES. Plantersville, Ala., Sept. 16, '64. "Getting Along Very Well."

A pastor had long felt concerned for the spiritual state of a prominent purer and more consistent than that of | igably to one thing at a time. many active church members. The pastor had often sought, in private in- encountered an army of 35,000 Beloo. terviews, to reach his heart, and awak ches with 2 000 men, of whom only en his conscience, but with little ap- 400 were Europeans. He charged

Great was the surprise and gratifica- and for three hours the battle was untion of the pastor, therefore, to find decided. At last they turned and fled. him in the inquiry room, on the first | It is this sout of pluck, tenacity and evening of a new year. He thought determined perseverance which wins that pride must be effectually hum- soldier's outtles and indeed every batbled, and the heart deeply convicted the. It is the one neck nearer that of sin, to bring such a man unasked wins the race and shows the blood; to such a place. He took him cordi- one pull more of the oar that proves ally by the hand, and expressed his the "beenness of the fellow," as Oxgreat pleasure to know he was think ford men say; it is the one march more ing of a Christian life.

heart to God."

"That is a wise and good decision," said the pastor," and how do you find vourself getting along ?"

"I am getting along very well, said he. "I read my Bible every day and pray morning and night, and try to be circumspect at home and at my business. On the whole, I feel very well satisfied with my progress as a beginner."

The pastor was sick at heart. "I am is no work of the Spirit here, but a new development of the old self righteous spirit." -

him. "It is useless," he thought," to should require more." - Self-Help. try to rouse him from his self-compla-

cency."

The pastor burst into tears also. strength of my heart. This was the kind of language he had hoped to hear before, and he felt uow that the Holy Spirit was indeed at work in that humbled and contrite heart. He repeated the invitations of the Gospel, spoke tenderly and Job was; a man may want bread, and soothingly of the love and mercy of a yet be full of comfort, as Micajah was; Savior, and urged him to believe at but he that wants the Gospel, wants once the momises made to every pen- every thing that should do him good. itent sinner.

for the once proud man was docile as ment, without the Gespel, is but going doing good, and building up the J. W. Taylor was with us until Wed- a child. His self-righteousness was high to have the greater fall.

under a profound sense of guilt, and abandoning all thought or wish for help elsewhere, he trusted in Christ alone, and soon found peace like a river, and righteousness like the waves of the sea.

The incident is instructive-a striking comment on the text," He that covereth his sins shall not presper; but whose confesseth and for-aketh them shall have mercy."- Watchman and Reflector.

Perseverance.

He who allows his application to falter, or shirks his work on frivolous pretexts is on the sure; road to ultimate failure. Let any task be undermember of his congregation. He was taken as a thing not possible to be intelligent and refined, amiable in evaded, and it will soon come to be character, upright in business, and performed with alacrity and cheerfulregular and respectful in worship. ness. The habit of strenuous, contin-But he was proud and self righteous, ued labor, will become comparatively and unwilling to acknowledge himself easy in time, like every other habit. a lost sinner in the sight of God. He Thus even men with the commonest was reluctant to converse with Chris- brains and the most slender powers tians on his spiritual needs. Indeed, will accomplish much if they will but he flattered himself that his life was apply themselves wholly and indefat-

Sir Charles Napier, when in India them in the centre up a high bank

that wins the campaign; the five min-"Yes," was the reply, "I feel it is utes' more persistent courage that quite time for me to think of my duty wins the fight. Though your force to God, and of my soul's salvation. be less than another's you equal and I have long enough been a hearer outmaster your opponent if you conof the Word, and need to become a tinue it longer and concentrate it doer. My mind has been troubled for more. The reply of the Spartan faa few weeks, and I have determined ther, who said to his son, when comto begin the new year by giving my plaining that his sword was too short, "Add a step to it," is applicable to everything in life.

It is not how much a man may know that is of so much importance as the end and purpose for which he knows it. The object of knowledge should be to mature wisdom and improve character, to render us better, happier, and more useful -more benevolent, more energetic, and more efficient, in the pursuit of every high purpose mistaken," said he to himself. "There in life. We must ourselves be and do. and not rest satisfied merely with reading and meditating over what other men have written and done. Our best So bitter was his disappointment, light must be made life, and our best that he abruptly closed the interview; thought action. The humblest and and passed to another inquirer, whose least literate must train his sense of tearful eye and choked utterance in- duty, and accustom himself to an ofdicated a different temper of mind and derly and diligent life. Though talents are the gift of nature, the highest The pastor returned home, after virtue may be acquired by men of the the meeting, in sorrow. He had been humblest abilities through careful selfso elated and hopeful, that his grief discipline. At least we ought to be was the more poignant. He had not able to says as Richter did, &I have courage and faith enough to visit his made as much out of myself as could parishioner, and seek to undeceive be made of the stuff, and no man

COMFORTING .- In Christ all things At the next inquiry meeting the are yours, whether life or death, grief same man was present again, but the or gladness, and all are made to work pastor felt little disposed to converse together for good. And whilst by with him. As he sat down by his your poor, weak, torn and bleeding side, the man grasped his hand, and heart, driven by contrary winds and said, "I have a confession to make, buffetted by the tumultuous billows sir. I told you last week I was get of conflicting emotions, you are nothting along very well. It was not true, ing, and can neither see nor hear, nor sir; I was too proud to tell the truth. feel, nor think, nor pray aright, nor I was utterly wretched, and have been | trust in God, yet with the Apostle you since almost in despair. I feel the can also say, "I can do all things guilt of my self-righteousness-I am through Chirst which strengtheneth a miserable, lost sinner. Can such a me." I am weak, but the Lord is my hardened sinner as I ever be saved?" strength and my salvation, and the

THE ONE THING .- A man may want . liberty, and yet be happy, as Joseph was; a man may want peace, and yet be happy. as David was; a man may A throne, without the Gospel, is but The desired end was soon reached, the Gospel, is fuel for hell. Advancethe devil's dungeon. Wealth, without

The Christian Watchman.

The faithful watchman watches for seasons when peculiar doctrines may be best inculcated, and particular duties may be best enforced. He watchfor opportunities when instruction may be most wisely imparted, consola-. tion most affectionately administered. conviction most powerfully deepened reproof most discreetly given, and sines for providences, under which the church of Christ, much bloodshed and minds of men being softened, alarmed, terrible cruelkies, inflicted by those or excited, may be most deeply who hunted the sheep of His fold .-impressed with truth, most easily Many who were not slain were "banprompted to duty, or most effectually ished to the plantations." Among roused to exertion. Having sworn at the latter was Walter Ker, who was the altar of God eternal war against sent into perpetual exile, September the world, the flesh, and the devil, he 3, 1685, for his carnest, zealous activwafehes continually lest the secret se- ity in the cause of the truth. dictions or the open assaults of these | This godly exile reached New Jerspiritual foes should distress or de- sey, and with his companions made stroy his people. He is always on his his way to what afterwards was Freewatch tower, watches in all things. No hold, and there sowed the golden seed enemy can approach the camp with of uture harvests. out an alarm being sounded.

not skilfully unmasked-some con- who preached the blessed word. temper of God whom he had not fear- The blaze of this revival, fed by whom he had not plainly instructed -- | which, during the course of three or pant gently comforted-some weak thousand were gathered in. slumbering watchman? Wo to the other places. ed .- Cawood. 9

mainder of his life. He received no for the builders on God's temple. immediate impression from Flavel's old;" and to all appearance ready to the accursed." But, sitting one day in a field, he fell into a busy reflection on hisapast life; and recurring to the ing heard Mr. Flavel preach, and viv- turned." v . . . idly recollected a large portion of his sermon, and the extraordinary caraestness with which it was delivered. Starting as if stong by an adder, he rankerence, and ran from thought to thought till be arrived first at convication of sin, and next at an apprehension of the divine method of saving the guilty. He soon after joined a Congregational church in his vicinity. and to the day of his death, which happened in the one hundred and six teenth year of his age, gave satisfactory evidence of being a truly converted and believing follower of the Savior. Mr. Fravel had long before pass d to his beavenly rost, and could not while on earth have supposed that his living voice would so long continue to yield its echoes as an instrument al doing good to a wandering sinner. . La ministers and private Christians. volo labor for the spiritual well-being of their fellow men, cast their bread upon the waters, in full faith that though they ose sight of it themselves, , it shall be found after many days.

LORD CAMPBELL AND BUNYAN. Lord Campbell, the distinguished "Little do we know what is for our No-it is the final awakening. permanent good. Had Bunyan been discharged, and allowed to enjoy his liberty, he, no doubt, would have returned to his trade, filling up his intervals of leisure with field preaching: was first discovered by the lawly, of the region to mention into the enemy

London Evangeli al Miscellany.]

sermons that have been published by all the prelates of the Anglican Church."

MAN'S WRATH PRAISING GOD .-Among the many instances of the pow er of God to compel praise from the deeds of those who hate Him. is one connected with the early history of the church in the country.

The year 1685 was memorable in most strongly condemned. He watch | Scotland for bitter persecution of the

In the year 1730, a revival began The most faithful minister may well at this place, under the ministry of fear that among the people of his the Rev. John Tennant, and among charge there will be found, at the last all the laborers out of the pulpit none day, some wicked man whom e had displayed more zeal and wise activity not faithfilly warned- some backslid, than this banished Walter Ker, in or whom he had not tenderly admon- forwarding the cause of the revival, isned-some hypocrite whom he had and in holding up the hands of those

lessly withstood. Well also may he the labors of Ker, spread to New Eng. fear lest there should be found in the land, and in 1734, under Dr. Jonathan day of account some ignorant soul Edwards, the great work began in some sorrowful spirit whom he had four years, some twenty or thirty.

brother whom he had not seasonably Nor was this all. The work extendstrengthened--some, wanderer whom ed to the old world, and was followhe had not diligently reclaimed .- ed by scenes that cheered the hearts What, then, may be the dread, and of all who loved the Master in all the what certainly will be the doom, of world- scenes in Wales, in England the blind or the ignorant, or the dumb and in Scotland-at Canterbury, at or the greedy or the gensual, or the Kilmarnock, at Kilsyth, and at many

idle shophend that leaveth the flock! Thus the Prince of Darkness made the sword shall be upon his right eye; himself a great deal of trouble by his arm shall be clean dried up, and sending those exiles abroad. But his right eye shall be utterly darken- this is not ancommon. He throws pebbles into the air and they come down rocks on his head. It will. A SERMON REMEMBERED 85 YEARS. doubtless be the source of infinite -Luke Short, when about fifteen annoyance to all opposers of the truth years of age, heard a sermon from the to find that they have not only failed elebrated Flavel, and soon after went in their aims, but have actually been to America, where he spent the re- hewers of wood and drawers of water

rmon, and lived in carelessness and BEAVEN. The great home above, rill be was a century in age, He where we hope to meet the whole fam was now a "sinner a hundred years ily of the redeemed. The paradise that poets have sung about and pietured so radiant-the green fields and. the murmuring streams, the blue skies and sunny hills. The great bourne events of his youth, he thought of hav- from whence no traveler has yet re-

Change, sorrows and trials attend our earthly pilgrimage; yet through all this there is a hope, a beaming light, that when all is over, and our instantly labored under accusings of forms are shrouded for the tomb, our spirits will rise on buoyant wings to the great throne where our Father reigns and all is love, peace and joy, and anthems are swelling through the lofty domes, and gushing forth in glad, sweet echoes. Oh, that will be a glorious meeting! "Eye hath not seen it, ear hath not heard its deep songs of joy." Yet, we know that our Father is a God of love; that He watches over us, and knoweth all our wants; that He sees all our worrows; and we feel conscious that in His own good time He will gather His children into the great told prepared for them.

Oh, ye care worn and weary, 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.

WHAT IS THIS WORLD ?- A dream within a dream-as we grow, older each st p has an inward awakening. The youth awakes, and he thinks from childhood; the full grown man despis es the pursuit of youth as visionary Chief Justice of England, in remark the old man looks on manhood as a feing on the Pilgrim's Progress. says: verish dream. Is death the last sleep?

Sir Walter Scott

Decular Intelligence:

HOW GENERAL MORGAN FELL We have his name would not have survived Morgan came to his death. Accompanied only his own generation; he would have by his staff, e went on a reconncitering expedi done little for the religious improve-at the house of one Joseph Williams, who is one ment of mankind. The prison doors of Buraside's staff Shortly after dark Mrs. were shut upon him for twelve years. Williams left the nouse chances thery, and upon were shut upon him for twelve years. Being cut off from the external world, informed the Yankers of the whereabouts of he communed with his own soul, and Gen. Morgan, she returned to Greenville with a strong force of Yankees and piloted them being inspired by him who touch to her house by a by path. O the approach of ed Isaiah's lips with fire, he composed the enemy Gen. Morgan ran into the back yard the noble allegory, the merit of which were surrounded by Yankers Being determin but which is now lauged by the refin- kers properly to here. Having discharged the ed critic, and which has done more to contents or his revolver he attempted to becak

and copies of the Bible and testament arrived in Selma yesterday evening, en route for Hood's army. They are the first instalment of fifty similar report.—Memphis Times. thousand presented the troops of the Confederate States by the American Bible Society at New York! They came by way of Memphis.

[Selma Mississippian.

Certain of their Independence.—The Chicago Times speaking of the war, says:

The continuance of this war on present terms. is as certain to result in the independence of the seceded States as night and day are to follow

Kliparick's Raid.

The following, from the New York News, gives an idea of the "success" of Kilpatrick's re-cent Georgia raid, which does not agree altogether with the accounts of some other North-

Kilpatrick's raid on the Atlanta and Macon Railroad has proved a disaster. It appears to have been anticipated in every one of its movements Confronted at all points, attacked in the rear at one and almost surrounded at others it has been singularly unfortunate. Pursued closely to South River, the raiders, several thousand strong found it bank full; but with death or the Libby at their heels, all that remained of them struck for the other side by swimming .-Men and horses, in considerable numbers, were drowned in the attempt, and we may presume, therefore, that the losses of the retreat involved at that point all its artillery and wagons. number of men and horses, that returned does not appear, unless we are to accept the telegraphic announcement made some days ago that it amounted to but one hundred! That enterprise has done very little good, and is thus seen

The Confederate prisoners at Point Lookout ave established a school under the charge of Morgan, who was formerly one of the Professors at the William and Mary College, Va. They have also established a Christian association of which H. J. Carter, of Alabama, is President. It is carefully organized and calculated to be very efficient in its purposes. Contributions of books, clothing, etc. are received through Major Brady; Provost Marshall in

An opinion prevails that the soldier's tax may be paid in its equivalent in the old issue. The Montogmery Advertiser learns from the State collector that this is an error. This tax must be paid in the new issue of Treasury

Gen. Ashbath, who commands the Federal forces at the Navy Yard, learning last week that a scouting party of the Fifteenth Confederate cavalry were near Pensacola, came out with a large force with a view of capturing them. On nearing the contemplated scene of action, Gen. Ashbath learned that this party. was only a decoy, and that the whole of the Fifteenth were moving to his rear and that in stead of capturing anybody, he was in a fair-way of being gobbled up himself. Gen Ashbath took the back track in a hurry, and in crossing the ford at the mouth of the Big Bayou after dark neglected to make the proper signal to the gunboats lying off that point, and they mistaking Ashbath's for rebel cavalry opened with grape and canister, killing twenty seven and wounding a large number, also doing considerable execution among the horses.

Northern News. The Richmond Dispatch of the 13th inst., has the following summary:

THE DRAFT TO BE ENFORCED.

In the following official telegram from Secretary Stanton, we find that Seward was deceiving the Antarnites when he told them that the draft would not be enforced : Washington, Sept. 7.

Maj. Gen. Dir New York : This Department is still without any dispatches from south of Nashville.

It is supposed to be Gen Sherman's design to withdraw his advanced columns and give his army rest in Atlanta, and establish himself securely there, and restore his railroad communication broken by Wheeler and Forrest, before making further advances.

No operations by the armies of Gen. Grant or General Sherman are reported to day, The provost murshal general's office is busi-sengaged in arranging the credits of the several districts and is ordered to draft without deay for the deficiency in the districts that have

not filled their quotas, beginning with those most in arears. Credits for volunteers will be allowed as long as possible; but the advantage of filling the armies immediately requires the draft to be speed-ily made in the defaulting districts. All applications for its postponement have, therefore,

EDWIN M STANTON,

Secretary of War. Late and Important from Atlanta. A gentleman well known in this section of Georgia, left Atlanta Saturday at 11 o'clock. He reports that no trains arrived there on Phursday, Friday and Saturday, up to the time Toe Federal army were without a supply of meat-were entirely out of flour, but had plenty of hard tack. They had no corn or forage, and their draft animals and cavalry stock were "perishing by hundreds." This is undoubt-edly true. He heard the testimony of the Federal officers, in conversation between themselves, to the fact in these words. The stock be himself saw was in an extremely wretched condition .-The enemy never sent out a foraging expedition of less than a brigade. We believe these statements to be entirely correct. Our informant also said that it was impossible for the Federal officers to protect the exiled population from plunder, and many of the people had fared bad-He himself had lost all of a valuable libra ry .- Macon Tet & onf., 20th,

THE FLORIDA SITUATION. All quiet, says the Lake City Columbian, along the St. Marys, the Olustee, the sawannee, and other important tributaries within our own lines, and, so far as we can learn, upon the great artery of the St. Johns. We were however, set somewhat agog | berry District, S. C., and died August 15th, 1864, at his last Friday by intelligence that the enemy were advancing in force towards Gainesville, and were with thirty six miles of that place-from Green Cove Springs. Military movements were put on foot on our side to meet this emerof the enemy had returned, not perhaps being on an advance movement, as was supposed .-Reliable information states that about three thousand negro troops are at Green . Cove and three bundred whites-but few troops at Jack-

boast that he will soon have that "one hundred with a good deal of doubt.

FROM WHEELER'S COMMAND .- From a private letter dated 19th lest, we learn that Gen.

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All of General Morgan's staff except Major, ble and an unthankful business. The army, he BIBLES FOR HOOD'S ARMY.—Sixteen thous-Bassett were captured.—Richmond Examiner. informs us, regard the enterprise of obtaining as about the smallest and meanest business in

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BOYS' SCHOOL. D. G. SHERMAN,

Sept - 29, 1864, m14 tf

WAR TAX!!

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| Ridgels | Friday | | 46 | 21: | |
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| | Monday & Tuesday | | 166 | 24 & 25; | |
| Cotton Valley | Wednesday | | 44 | 26; | |
| Tuskegee | Thursday & Friday | - | 56 | 27 & 28. | |

Every person is liable to this tax! I will be at the Court House from now until Saturday twill be at the Court House from now until Saturday the first of October.

Registered persons will please make returns of their quarterly sales or they will be charged double the amount of their tax.

WM. WILLIAMS.

Assessor 34th Dist., Ala.

Tuskegee Sept. 29, 1864. n14-2t-87

reby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate Is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of John J. McGuire deceased, was granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon County, on the 12th day of Septémber, 1864: And that all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me, and all persons having claims against said estate will present the minth the time allowed by law or they will be forever barred.

NANCY A, McGUIRE, Sept. 29, 1864. nb4-6w-\$7 50

Executrix.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT. SPECIAL TREM, 197H DAY OF SEPT., 1864.

This day came James R. Simmons, by his Attorneys, Clopton & Ligon, and filed in this office, a certain in strument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Julia A. Walker, deceased, for probate and record. And whereas, his petition, among other hings sets fouth that Thomas P. Miler, who is over the age of twenty-one years, and resides in the State of Texas, and William S. Miller, who is over the age of twenty-one years, and probably resides in the State of California, are non resident heirs at law of said deceased.

This is therefore to notify the said Thomas P. and William S. Miller, to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the second Monday in October next, and show cause, if any they have, why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

C. A. STANTON. PROBATE COURT. SPECIAL TERM, 19TH DAY OF SEPT., 1864.

Sept. 27, 1864. n14-3t-\$7. C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate.

GRAND JURY PRESENTMENTS.

b, the Grand Jury of Macon county, Ala., Fall Term of 1864, beg leave to make the following present-We find on examination that the County Treasurer's books are correctly and neatly kepl, and that the disbursements since April 4, 1864, have been \$11,944 85; amount now on hand, old issue, Confederate notes, \$23,220 63. The books of the Circuit Clerk have been carefully examined and we find them well and neatly kept.—We also find, by examination that the books and records of the Probate's office are truly and taithfully kept, and that in our opinion the books of the county officers are good and sufficient.

We have duly examined the Latland County officers are We find on examination that the County Treasurer's

good and sufficient.

We have duly examined the Jail and Court House, and find that they both need some repairs, which we recommend to be done by the Commissioners, or roads and revenues. The rooms of the Jail are in a tolerably clean condition, but we recommend renewed attention to this

condition, but we recommend renewed attention to this subject.

We have not had full reports concerning the condition of the roads, but most of the reports received represent the roads as in only tolerable order, while some are decidedly bad. But this condition of things is owing mainly to the fact that many frinds have been impressed to work on fortifications and on the Rail Road, destroyed in July last by the Yankee raiders. In addition to this, the apportioners and overseers of roads, in many cases, have been absent, being in the army, which rendered it out of their power to give due attention to their duties. We find many bridges in very bad order, while some have been entirely carried away by freshets. We would respectfully call the attention of the proper authorities to these things, as the neglect of them subjects the public to much inconvenience. We would also respectfully call the attention of the Peat Apportioners of the roads to the fact that it is made their duty by law, to have all vacancies of overseers filled for an unexpired term.

We cannot close their report without tendering our thanks to the Hon. Judge Bough etty, and to our Solicitor,

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NOTICE.

Trill's is to give notice that I have this day been appointed by the How C. A. Stanton, Judge of Probate for Macon county, administrator on the estate of Alfred E. Roberts, late of said county, deceased: 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 infebted to said estate will make immediate payment. S. B. CLOUD, Sept. 22, 1864. n14 6t. \$7.50. Administrator.

NOTICE.

ON the 17th September 1864, Letters of Administration with the will annexed, were granted to me by the Probate Court of Macon county, on the estate of Mrs. Ediza J. Carey, deceased: 'All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by taw, to my Attorney at Tuskezee, W. C. Melver, or to me, or they will be forever barred.

ELIZA P. HENRY, Adm'x with the will annexed of Mrs. Eliza J. Carey. Sept. 22, 1864. nl4 61-87 50

The State of Alabama Macon County. ORATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF SEPT 1804.

His day came simeon Perry, Guardian of R. P. Wynn a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his guardianship aforesaid, which were ordered to be filed and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in October next. Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular Texm of the Probate Court, to be held on the said second Monday in October next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON. C A. STANTON

4th, by the Rev. P. H. Lundy, WILLIAM W. DUNKLIN, of the 4th Texas Regiment, and Miss Mollie A. CAFFRY, of Obituaries of not more than ten lines will be in

serted free o' charge; all over ten lines will be charge one dollar per squ re. 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

Obetuaries.

James Calbwell was born 31st January, 1798, in Newresidence in Tuskegee, Ala., after a painful illness of Mr. Caldwell settled in Tuskegee over twenty years ago,

and continued to reside here, until a few months ago, he sweat of his face. He lived ar honest man, and died regretted by all that knew him. A desolate widow and sev eral children mourn their irreparable loss. May his death be sanctified to their spiritual and eternal good !

Died, in the Empire Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., July 3d. The Northern papers still insist that Grant 1861, Mr. M. S. Cumms in the 20th year of his age. He still receiving heavy reinforcements, and joined the Confederate Army, Sept 16th 1861. Bis Lieut, thousand" with which he has promised to crush am proud to say, that there was up braver son of the the life out of the Confederacy. As the last south than he. He distinguished himself in afteen hard accounts, however, represent that the draft is to fought battles for his intrepid bravery. He was ever at be enforced, in spite of Seward's assurance to his post. He did all and endured all without a murmur. the contrary, these statements may be received During the ever memorable retreat from Dahon to Marietta, Ga., be was taken sick and sent to Atlanta where be could enjoy the care and attention of his aunt, Mrs. Hunter, and also of his sister who were residing there at the time." His stay was short; three weeks ended the Wheeler's command was at Franklin, Tehn., on triat of his patience, and we hope, his sufferings forever. Friday last. He had done great damage to For he professed conversion last April as Delton. Ga. He the enemy around Nashville, effetenally destroy was sensible of his condition in the early part of his ing about 100 miles of railroad converging sickness and expressed a willingness to die. He commendthere up to within three miles of the city - ed his two sisters, the only remaining members of the will, in all probability, turn up in the family, to God mying, the has always exken care of me Sa in me hours and man ich days. - Mobile Torb. and he will to be ears of sen." For he says in his word, "In ver will leave thee nor forsake thee " He wlanged to the 4th Rog't Term Cav., Co. F.

set or abovere. Haragards it as an unprofite auth, 1864; aged 18 years, 2 months and 15 days.

om we were fondly attached, to whose future we all looked with pleasing anticipations. He was a dutiful and obedient son-a daily source of satisfaction to his parents, a kind and affectionate brother, a tractable and diligent pupil, a friend faithful and true For a long while I was intimately associated with, and do not re-member ever to have known a better boy. Strictly, mor al, constant and faithful in the discharge of duty, he gave promise of great usefulness; but death has blighted all the fond hopes that clustered around his inture .-At the time of his death he was a member of Capt. J. H. Echol's company, having volunteered when about the age of seventeen, to assist in the defence of all that freemen hold dear against our cruel and vindictive foe. No member of the company possessed more entirely the confidence of officers and privates than he did; the loss of no other would be more deeply regretted. He is another victim of this cruel, wicked war, another sacrifice upo the altar of liberty. Truly was it said at his grave, that he had left a good name behind him. "To know him was to love him," and our hearts are sad when we remember that he has gone to return po more. Let us cherish his memory, emulate his virtues, and bow with submissive bumility to the afflicting hand of Providence that took

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ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE,

THE Trustees of this institution, with pleasure announce that its Exerches will be resumed on the first Momay in October, under the superintendance of the Rev. Geo. Browne, A. M., lately of Entaula, Als.—Mr. Brome, with his family, will occupy the buildings. He is an experienced teacher, beving been for more than twenty years President of Georgia Female College, and Principal of Schools of high grade.

Ample arrangements will be made for Assistants in every department.

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The terms will not differ materially from those of High-Schools, here and elsewhere; and will embrace an option to the Patron to pay in needful articles at old prices re-cipiocally; or in the currency at its relative value.

For further information address Rey Geo. Y. Browne, at Tuskaloosa

Bestanty,
President Board of Trustees. President Board of Trustees.
Tnakaloos., August 8, 1864. pi2-5w-P'd \$10

NOTICE.

O WING to a considerable alvanes in the price of all material used in tanning, the firm of Howard & Russ have changed their rates of tanning. Weapropose from this date to tan one half for the other and give those that turnish the sides the preference in buying the those that turnish the mides the preference in buying the Firms' half at the market price. HOWARD & RUSH.

Sept. 1, 1864. nl3 tf

P. S.—Lexpect to continue giving my personal attention to the business, and will endeavor to give satisfaction, and by so doing I hope to have a liberal share of the patronage.

THE subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm lying Ale miles outle of Tuskegee, Ala., on the read leading to anburn, via Jenka', containing about 855 acressition or 30 acres cleased—all comparatively fresh, and miles good fence. The dwelling is framed, containing 4 common, neatly and comfortably finished, with all the necessary out baildings; an excellent well of water, and a good gin-bouse and screw—also, an orchard of choice fraits.

JOSEPH H. HAGAN. August 25, 1864. n12-4; \$5 Administratrix' Notice.

THAT on the 6th day of September 1864, that Letters of Administration on the estate of William Boon, deceased, was granted to the undersigned by the Probate Count of Macon county. That all persons indebted to said calate will make payment to me, and that all persons having claims against said estate will present them to me within the time allowed by law or they will be forever harms.

MARY A 800R. Sept 15, 1861. mis-6w-87-50 MARY A

A NY one who has lost a small negro cloid can have of it by applying to Mrs. U. E. Greenwood, of LaPlace, proving property and paying for this affectisement. Sept. 15, 1864. n13 lm \$4

LOOK HERE!

will exchange a good substantial ROCKAWAY with shafts and pole, and a No. one BUGGY, good as new, for Corn or Wheat, at old prices. June 9, 1864. n3-4t.35

NEW TANYARD.

Our Tanyard is in operation, and weare received working in hides. Those wishing information of Dr. Thomas, H. H. McQueen, and J. and Brother. nd Brother.
Tuskegee, Ala., April 7, 1864. n44-tf

SIOO REWARD.

STRAYED, from the subscriber at Losehaneks, or the 4th inst, a small size bay mare mule, about eight or ten years old, and in fair-order. Any information as to the awhereabouts 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-33

MILL! MILL!!

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

HAM & HENDERSON.

Tuskegee, Ala., April 28, 1864. ReT.-W.

LOOK HERE!

THOSE who have not invested enough money in four per cent. Sonds to pay their taxes for this year, all find it to their interest before submitting to the local 33% per cent. on their money, to call on the undersigned. April 7, 1864. n44-tf.

ONE THOUSAND TESTAMENTS FOR BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOLS,

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A. T. SPALDING, June 3, 1864. Selma, Ala.

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

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

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Ex-Gov. JNO. GILL SHORTER, Vice Presid'ts

Hon. J. L. M. Curry,

THIS day came R. H. Wood, and W. J. Talley, and filed in this office an instrument in writing putporting to be the last will and testament of William F. Wood, late of said county deceased, for probate and record; and whereas their pelition, among other things, shows that don't wood, who is of full age and is in the army of Vir, in and Boardby H. Rossey, which is the army of Vir, in and Boardby H. Rossey. T. Wood, who is of full age and is in the army of Vir, in it, and Dorathy H. Rogers, wife of Dr. C. Rogers, via it of full age and resides in Upson county. Georgia, are non-resident heirs: This is therefore to rotify said non-resident heirs and all other parties interested personally to be and appear at myoffice in Tuskegee on the 2d Monday in October next to show cause. If any they have, why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

Aug. 25, 1864. n12-3w-36

L. A. STANTON,
Judge of Probate.

CHANCERY COURT,

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

Chancery Charles, 13th Dutriet of the Scathern Chancery Diversion of the State of Alahama.

Solomon Wethers,

Jordan Jordan Gutan Lander of the bill of complaint, that the age of 21 years, and that they reside in St. Moris Parish in the State of Louisans. It is therefore ordered that the said Robert L. Fabanks, and William Endocks answer or deduct to the bill of complaint in this cases by the 1st day of October next, or that in default, let as 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 referred that a cony of this order be published without dely, for five confecutive weeks in "the South Western Baplist" a weakly newspaped, published in the town of Tunkergee, and that another days be posted at the door of the Court House of this country within 20 day from the making of his order, and that within that time, copies be sent by mill to the above manuel defendants respectively, if their post offices can be ascertsined.

WM. R. MASON.

Aug. 1, 1864, 1956, 515.

WM. R. MASON. Aug. 1, 1864: n9 51-515. NOTICE.

TAKEN from my house by the Rosseau Yauken raid in July last, one note drawn by Wm T. Griffin, mode payable to Wm C. Britton, dated by January 1861, and due lat January 1862, with a credit thereon for thirty-five dellars, about the 1st January 1862. I beyen free warn any person from trading for said onte.

Sept. 2, 1864. n13-3w Paid \$4

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice.

I ETFERS of Administration on the estate of William P Lanier, late of said county, deceased, having this day been granted to the underighed 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 berred, and all persons indebted to said estate will make palment immediately.

SAMPSON LANIER, July 9, 1864. n7 61-87

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS of Administration having this day herr granted to the undersigned upon the extate of Sarch S. Thornton, late of said county deceased, by the Mon. C. A Stanton: These are therefore to notify all persons having claims against said sets a to present them in the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and sky persons indebted to said satate will make payment importants.

July 9, 1864 n7 6w-57 Administration

RTTERS of Administration upon the estate of Newson Reynolds, de cased, having been granted to the indersignet: All persons are hereby notified to present their claims within the time required by haw or the same will be barred. Those owing the estate will make immediate payment.

J. H. REYNOLDS,

Aug. 25, 1864. n12-0t-Pd \$7.50 Administrators. Administrator's Notice.

L ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Juhn U. Hoffman, having been issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon counts, on the 6th day of August 1864: All persons having claims against said mater are hereby notined to present them within the time required by the statute, or they will be forever barren MARTHA A. HOFFMAN.

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

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE. WHEREAS, Letters of Administration on the estate Wm. Cadenbead, was granted to the undersign on the 13th day of May 1864. All persons busine state against said estate will present them for payment in time prescribed by law, or they will be barred. LOUIA M. CADENHEAR, July 17, 1864 n8-6t-87. Administratrix.

Business Cards.

R. J. THORNTON, M. D.,

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Solicitors in Chancery; Will practice in the Courts of Macon, Montgomes and the adjoining Counties; the District tember Court of Supreme Court of

Offices the same heretofore occupied by the En-