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## Serving God without Distraction.

In the 7th chapter of 1st Corinthians, the apostle Paul gives sundry advices to his breth- tragedy falls under our eye. A minister of ren, in times of great evil, when they were suft the gospel in East Tennessee, the Rev. Mr. fering the most violent persecutions, to the end | Eagleton, was ordered by a Federal officer to that they might "attend upon the Lord without In view of present and prospective calamities, he even advises them against marriage, drawing a most affecting picture of the sufferings to which they were every day subjected. "But this I say, brethren, the time is short; it remains that both they that have wives be as though they had none; and they that weep, as though they wept not; and they that rejoice, as though they rejoiced not; and they that buy as though they possessed not; and they that use this world, as not abusing it: for the fashion of this world passeth away."-As if he had said, 'The sufferings and calamities to which you are hourly exposed will soon dissolve all the relations you sustain to this world. Nay, they will convert these relations into occasions of more poignant griet. The husband will be torn from his wife-the parent from his children—the buyer from his property -for the pageant of this world passeth away. I suppose, therefore, that it is good "for the present distress," that ye will do well to abide atime-disconnected from all alliances that may tempt you from the path of duty. Preserve your freedom from all emcumbrances for the present, that ye "may attend upon the Lord without distraction."

Every Christian knows how difficult it is to serve God "without distraction." when his mind and heart are filled with perplexing cares and anxieties. How many painfully repeated efforts it requires to preserve that mastery over the will, essential to hold it steady to the one great presiding purpose of life-devotion to God! How few there are in these times of frial and distress, who so possess their souls in patience, as not to permit these troubles and cares to obtrude upon the solemnities of this service! This only shows, dear reader, that 'the powers of the world to come" have not yet secured a constant, habitual ascendancy over the powers of the present evil world. And does not this single consideration vindicate the wisdom and justice of those adverse provi dences which yet hang over our distressed and afflicted country, and our languishing Zion ?-Does it not develop the painful truth, that we are not yet "crucified unto the world, and the world unto us?" And have we any right to expect a faverable change in the divine admin istration, while we permit our inordinate solici-tude about worldly things to distract our minds, and unfit us to "attend upon the Lord?" May we not rather expect that "the present distress" will continue, either until the cause of this distraction is removed, or until we rise above all sublunary cares, and give to our Lord the uninterrupted, undivided service of heart tions very large and attentive." We trust the

The service of God must be observed despite all possible embarrassments. The "sun de-clares the glory of God," not by pausing in his course because clouds may obstruct the rays he sends out upon the earth, but by describing his circuit with unwearied tenacity, And shall the Christian be less intent upon glorifying his Lord, because the world, the flesh, and the devi may attempt to obstruct his course? Is it not his duty to move on in his sphere, like thel glorious sun as if there were no obstacles that disputed his onward progress? Others have passed honorably through such trying scenes as Tenn., which is said to be Sherman's main de-Others have "taken joyfully the spoiling of their out the road between Chattanooga and Nash-

The South edestern Baptist, beaven a better and more enduring substance." atmosphere of this world, and vindicated their claims to that faith that overcomes the world. And why not we? Have not we as much at stake as they? Do we not serve the same God! Let us realize the fact, that no claims of this world, whether patriotic, social or domestic, however pressing, can be allowed to interfere with our obligations to "attend upon the Lord without distraction." If we yield our minds up to float on with the current of events, to be absorbed in the cares and anxieties of the hour we in a sense become "distracted"- mad-reas. on becomes in some sort dethroned--and we become the sport of every idle rumor that exalts or depresses the giddy multitude. O Christian! stay your mind upon God! Rise above the infirmities of your carnal nature, as well as the embarrassments that sarround you Ascend to that higher and more tranquil atmosphere, that sun light of the soul, from which you can master the world, and look down upon its shifting scenes, and see "all things working together for your good." Strive to gain this Pisgah--this "delectable mountain"--and then your service of God will be "without distrac-

#### Yankeeism.

Since the Goths and Vandals overrun and desolated Italy in the beginning of the fifth century, the word "Vandal" has come to signify the most attrocious forms of barbarism .-"Vandalism" is the synonym of desolation and rain. But it is a word of European coin. It fails to set forth the refined cruelty which marks the footsteps of puritanical America. This war will give to the pages of history another word, expressive of a still deeper dye of depravity than Europe ever dreamed of It is 'YANKERISM." It means the most heartless cruelty to old men, women and children. For since the dawn of Christianity, we challenge the world to produce any parallel to the attrocities which have followed in the wake of the Feberal army. From the many instances of the kind which have occurred during the present campaign, we select one which the reader will find in another column. A private letter from a soldier in Gen'l Early's army, details quite a number of similar scenes more barbarous if possible than the one we publish. And while we write, still another act in this horrid nit preaching. Believing that it was better to obey God rather than man, he continued to discharge his duties as pastor to his charge in New Market. For this, he was taken out at night by this officer-Sizemore-and two other men, stripped, and whipped him until he literally tell to the ground from exhaustion. Pandimonium itself could scarcely exceed in cruelty these abandoned wretches, if it were to disgorge its fallen spirits upon the earth. A just God will yet avenge his own elect that cry unto And yet, in the face of all this, there are

some, we hear, in some localities, who are hinting at "reconstruction!" Out upon such a pucillanimous spirit! If we were to give up our arms to day, the veriest coward in the South would fight with his fist before he would submit to the insults of his Yankee masters. He would curse the day that he laid down his musket. Have these persons seriously thought what "reconstruction" means ? In the first place, it means that you bence-

forth have no rights, civil, political or religious, but such as your masters shall grant to "traitors." as they call you. In the second place, it means that your country shall be filled by Yankee tax gatherers, backed up by Yankee soldiers to eat out your substance, and hold you in bondage. In the next place, it means that the graves of your brothers and sons, who have fallen in this struggle, shall be kicked at and insulted; and their names shall be execrated as "traitors!" ---It means, in a word, that with your eyes open. you go into a vast consolidated despotism. which will practically obliterate all your State lines; you place every right which is dear to freemen, at the feet of fanaticism, inflamed by a sense of the many defeats our noble armies have inflicted on them, and burning for revenge; -vou dash the cup of political salvation from your lips when it is within your grasp. Again we say, out upon such an ignoble sentiment! "Reconstruction" is morally and physically impossible; and the sooner these men who are whispering it learn this, the better. With the blessing of God, we can and will succeed .-Our armies are buoyant, hopeful, confident and if the people at home will do their duty, success at an early day is inevitable. The plain english of "reconstruction" is submission; and the man who counsels this, counsels treason.

REVIVAL IN EUFAULA .-- We understand that a meeting of interest has been going on in Eufaula ever since the Association Bro. Reeves the pastor, writes under date oi Oct. 1st, that the night before he baptized five: "Congregagood work will go on with increased interest.

# war News.

The news foots up quite well since our last issue. General Forrest, unquestionably the greatest cavalry chieftain of the age, has suddenly turned up in Middle Tennessee, captured three thousand Federal prisoners, one thousand pegroes, twenty-five hundred stand of arms. seven hundred horses, besides killing and wound. ing many others, and effectually destroying the Rail Road between Athens, Ala., and Pulaski, those which now try our faith and patience .- pendence for supplies. He also appears to have goods, knowing in themselves that they had in ville, as the cars have ceased running. It is

In Virginia, Grant has made another effort to extend his lines around Petersburg. He speceeded in advancing them one mile, which dred of whom were captured by our army.-On the north side of James river another advance was made, by which he captured and held one of our principal outposts, with heavy loss. Our entire losses in these operations is s id not to exceed five bundred, from all causes-

Gen'l Hood has struck Sherman's rear be' tween Acworth and Big Shanty, captured four of his supply trains, and effectually blockaded the Rail Road at that point. Sherman will be forced to retreat, or come out from Atlanta and fight before many days. Affairs in Georgia are looking up.

In the trans-Mississippi department, things are moving on well. Price is in the heart of Missouri, where he is reccuiting his army rapidly. The whole State of Missouri is in a perfect blaze of excitement.

General Echols has defeated a heavy force of the enemy in the neighborhood of Saltville in South Western Virginia with heavy loss, and driven them back. Generals Cosby and Vaughn have repulsed and driven back the enemy in the upper part of East Tennessee with consid-

On the whole, the tide seems to have turned in our favor most signally. God grant that it may so continue until the enemy shall be driven from our soil!

#### For the South Western Baptist.

BRO. HENDERSON: While in Eufaula last week, little Jonnie Gaston handed me ten dollars for himself and

On reaching home I asked my little Jimmie and Lula how much they ders to burn every house on your farm." Father wanted to give the poor little orphans demanded the charges against him, and he (the who have no papas to send them to of our pickets last night, and there was a light school. Jimmie said he would like seen in this house, and we know Mosby's men to give ten dollars; Lula said she not, and told him the reason we had a light for a wanted to give four. I handed each the money, which they will give at a spare his bouse on account of his sick wife, sick spare his bouse on account of his sick wife, sick wife suitable time. These amounts were son in law and two helpless little infants.

nie and Adie, and Jimmie and Lula. ony I fell on my knees to that brute and be-I would like to see how many more me. With a mocking laugh, at my request he children will join this list and send up their donations to the Convention in November at Montgomery.

Let each church bring the cause before the children of their congregation: either in a public or private way as may be deemed best, and let the parents furnish the amounts desired by the children to be bestowed. Let each Sabbath school also do likewise, and a good amount of ready money may be brought up to the Convention for this glorious enterprise. The good effect which such a course would have is more to be desired than the amount of money raised. Meanwhile will not all others, churches and individuals, send to the Convention liberal subscriptions for this good W. WILKES.

Independence, Sept. 21, 1864.

#### For the South Western Baptist. Good News.

BURNT CORN, ALA., Sept. 20, '64. MR. EDITOR: On Friday last we closed a meeting at Salem Church, Monroe county, of seven days' duration, a description of which it would be vain to attempt; it is perhaps, the and then set the piece of furniture on fire. greatest outpouring of the Spirit of God that has ever been felt by this Church. The Church has been great- but one pitcher and basin. They stole two doz ly revived; sinners were awakened mourners were comforted and eternity probably will only unfold the great good to the people resulting from this meeting. There were added to the church 32 willing converts; and the entire congregation, which was very large, aside from the professor came forward for prayer day and night and appeared to be anxiously inquiring the way to life. True, every nonprofessor did not come forward for prayer every time an opportunity was given; but at times all came that I could see. I think I never have witnessed a more glorious meeting .-Nearly all that united with the church professed conversion during the meeting. The day I administered the ordinance of baptism, the scene was delightful, to see the young converts going down two by two into the water, and in one instance a mother and two daughters went hand in hand into the water and after their baptism, came up out of the water in like manner. The Salem church truly has been bless ed. I had no ministerial aid. It has

also understood that Wheeler has captured | The present year at all my churches about 150.

We can truly say, "God has done great things for us, whereo, we are cost him a loss of five thousand, seventeen hun. glad," All honor to His holy name. Yours in Christian bonds,

GEO. L. LEE.

## Hunter's Brutality.

The following letter, not written for publication, is from the daughter of a gentleman in Clarke county, Virginia, whose house was lately burned by the enemy. He had previously been despoiled of all his sheep, cattle, horses and hogs by the invaders. It tells of coarse brutality and fiendishness unequaled in civilized war

CLARKE COUNTY, VA., Aug 24th. My Dearest Sisters :- Since that terrible day that we were deprived of house and home, I have that we were deprived of house and home, I have neither had time nor nerve to write you, but now that an opportunity offers to let you hear of our personal salety, I must try to tell you of all that has befallen us. I feel almost frantic to think of it, and night and day the horrors of the scene are present with me. To day two weeks ago, my aunt, Mrs. S., was taken sick, and day after day the company and the state of the scene are present with me. To day two weeks ago, my aunt. Mrs. S., was taken sick, and day after day she grew worse until, on Thursday night last, at half past twelve o'clock, she breathed her last. Poor mother was with her and wrote immediately to father and myself to come, and just as I lighted the last. lighted the lamp to read the note the report of fire arms reached our ears, I immediately extin guished the light as we were surrounded by the enemy, and from what we had heard in the evening we conjectured the shots proceeded from the picket post which Mosby had attacked. Of course father and I could not go to mother until norning, he then went and mother returned with him. Just at the moment of return, sixty Yankees dashed up to the house. One of their offi-cers seized the horse mother rode and demanded to know where she had been, mother was con pletely overcome and could not answer. I replied "she is just from the death bed of her sister and little sister Adie, as a contribution to the Orphan Asylum.

"she is just from the death of the little of you have any heart or manly feeling tell me quietly your business, and I will attend to it."

He turned to father with an expression of feendish. delight on his countenance and said, "I have ormentioned without the least promptings.

Captain replied, "Men to your work; take what you want and fire as you go." "Guard that man down here, and carry him up to headquarters"

That man was my sick busband, and in my ag-God, the surgeon to examine nim, and, thank God, the surgeon had a heart, and, instead of saying anything to Dr. B., said to me, "Come, go with me, and I will help you to save some clothes." The house was then on fire and the men plundering and firing as they went. My poor old father and myself went back to the Captain and besought him for God's sake, to come and stop the men until we could get even a change of clothes. He replied, "My pres-ence is not needed," and at last, when we began to throw some things out the windows, and thought he might pick up some valuables he came up to the house. Nearly everything we threw out was stolen—clothes, jewelry, silver and something of everything they carried off.—Some of them had bundles as large as a child be-

> held me and got them from me.
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> In less than fifteen minutes the flames had enveloped the whole house. The labors of mother and father for thirty-three years were destroyed in fifteen minutes. They rifled father's secretary, where all his public and private papers were

fore and behind them. One of them swore I

should not take from the burning house my dear little boy Charlie, who was asleep, because

they said he would grow up to be a rebel. I pushed by the man and told him, as soon as he

was large enough I would put a gun in his bands

and tell him of all we had suffered, and it be did

not fight with an unequaled bravery he would not be my son. One of the brutes held my

mother in the store room while some others ri

fled it and then set it on fire. One took me by

the shoulders and threw me from the top to the

bottom of the steps. The last time I was in the house I seized my box of jewelry; a man, or rather a devil, jerked it from me, and scatter

ed the contents on the floor. I caught up one

of my diamond rings, the bracelet sister U. gave me, the children's bracelets and several

other things, when the wretch seized me and

The officers went off loaded with the richest part of the plander. Not a carpet was saved, not a comfort, not a bureau, not a washstand en bandsome silver spoons, nearly all the jewelry belonging to mother and myself, twenty-six pairs of linen sheets and three hundred pounds sugar were burned and stolen.

Oh! the worst is yet to be told! When the flames bursted from every part of our dear old comfortable home, my darling mother's reason gave way. For twenty four boars she was a raying maniac. She fainted away time after time; and alter she became sensible, it would have touched a heart of stone to have witnessed her sorrow. She grieved for the home where her children had been born and bred and died where she had seen sorrow and pleasure. Eve ry corner and spot in it and every thing in it My poor father bore it like a hero, and with ars streaming down his face said: "Oh! my child, you have let the Yabkees shake your con fidence in God." In my agony I had called out, "Oh! God. why hast thou forsaken us?" Oh! no words can describe the horrors of that day. The next day (Saturday) we had to place the remains of my dear aunt in the grave without a word. The vandals would not permit a minis-ter to come ont of Berryville or from the neigh-borhood, we had to send to Loudon for a coffin and to put the grave in the garden. We had a supply of flour which could have been saved but the wretches knocked the heads of the barrels out to prevent our moving it. The trunks containing the winter clothes were rifled. I lost nearly all my clothes. What they did not carry off they set on fire. A handsome silk dress which mother had given me and had been made but a few weeks, one of them took, and aid "he knew he was going to take that to hi old woman." I was reaching to the top of a press, getting down some house linen, when a demon took a large scrap bag and two cambrid wrappers and set them on fire just under me. been my pleasure to baptize into the fellowship of Salem church, during the last few years about 200 persons.

Wrappers and set teem on are just under me.—

I saw my danger and sprang over to save my life, though now I feel the effects of the beated flames. Tell brother T. I fought for his picture, and when I found I could not save it I broke it

to pieces. Some days afterwards mother and I are both faultless. Instruction is givwent to Gen. Custer's headquarters to try to recover some of father's papers and some of the silver. Of course we got none. But we told him of the conduct of his men and officers, and told him we would publish it to the world. They burned three houses; ours was the first. A short time after they left our house, Mosby passed by and overtook them and killed, it is said, thirty of them. Even my purse was atolen thirty of them. Even my purse was stolen with every cent of money we had.

## Signs of Peace

The best signs of peace are those which indicate that the blessing of God is upon us. Have we such signs? Can we find them in our own hearts? Do they appear in the reformation of our manners as a people? Do they life to become acquainted with the shine forth in the life and zeal of our knowledge, and versed in the culture Christian communions making Zion to rejoice, her light having come and the glory of the Lord having risen upon her? As to our enemies, they have plans of peace for us, too, but what those plans are, whether we can wisely and honorably accept them, are questions yet unanswered. 'We must not forget that we are dealing with a subtile and cunning foe, who is guided only by selfish and low considerations. He is atterly anreliable. We are not at liberty to believe hardly half he says. In our anxiety for peace, which we have not tried to conceal, he sees an opportunity for seeking an advan- to the life of the soul in this unfriendtage and making overtures, which ly realm, and is the only agenperhaps are equivalent to hail brother and a cowardly stab under the fifth of the race. It is the centre and rib. Let us not put our trust in a false and bitter foe for peace. Continue to look to God for peace, and look to him not in the neglect of those wise efforts which have already accredited it has attained, and the beneficent us with character abroad, and even, influence it has ever exerted. to some extent, among our very enemies, as a people resolved to compromise no principle and ready for any sacrifice for the sake of that which is

right and good. Our prayers must not cease because our foe talks insidiously of peace. He will give us no peace unless the providence of God defeat him in war. war to ours of peace. He will only choose peace when war becomes impracticable. Let us continue to pray What does Fremont care for our peace? What does McClellan care interests or our happiness? We need no prophet to look into the mystery for us. The past three years-indeed the past thirty years-reveal the mind of the North in a series of expressions unmistakable and clear. If we have peace it will be because of God and not the good will of our cnemies. They have no love for us. Let us bind the sacrifice with cords to the horns of the altar. It is no time to cease our Christian efforts and dream of returnto the policy of the North, or the con peace. After we have humbled ourselves and fasted and wept and pray ed and suffered the deep sorrows of war for long bitter years, it would be shameful for us to become beggars of peace at the hands of those who in wardly laugh at our concern and mock at our Christian prayer for peace by confounding it with a panic of fear and an expression of conscious inability to maintain our self-defence. The spirit of faith in God is the spirit of power and peace. Let us look to God-Richmond Christian Advocate.

# The School of Christ.

This celebrated institution is of great antiquity, and enjoys a wonderful prosperity, and a well-deserved be preparing for that smileless eternicelebrity. The founder and head was ty to which they look forward, by a teacher come from God, in whom banishing all gaiety from their hearts. dwelt all the fullness of the Godhead and all joyousness from their countebodily. He has never resigned the nances. I meet one such in the street nor will be ever grow old or incom. ligence and education, but who gives petent. He ever lives to watch over its varied interests, and make it a thing as if he were one of heaven's nursery of every excellence. The plan of this school is perfection

itself. Its design, and principles, and times begun to sneeze on the spot, and rules are deserving of all praise. The have gone home with a violent cold, terms of admission are very gracious doubt he would cut his kitten's tail and inviting: repentance towards doubt he would cut his kitten's tail off, if he caught her playing with it. Please tell me who taught her to play Christ. The tuition and discipline with it?—Holmes.

en in the science of redemption, and the wisdom is thoroughly taught. The course of study is complete, and infinitely varied, from the simplest rudiments to things hard to be understood -- from the plainest propositions to mysteries so profound that the angels desire to look into them. The lessons in every department of learning were expressly prepared for, and adapted to human thought, and emotion, and research. There are invaluable aids and helpers for all diligent students; and it is the business of there imparted.

The glorious doctrine and themes of this unrivalled seminary of instruction are worthy of all acceptation. For all who excel, it offers prizes and distinctions which may well incite the enthusiasm of the human soul, and stimulate the holy ambition of those who seek for glory, honor and immortality. Its influence upon the temporal and eternal welfare of mankind has always been most decided and salutary. The world could not do without it. It is a great power for good in the earth, is indispensable cy adequate to the social elevation source of light and refinement, and every grace-the home of things lovely and of good report. There is no parallel to the eminent position

Its pupils are a happy and innumerable company. They are under culture for the skies, preparing for the university of heaven. The excellent of the earth have there received their training. It has been an "alma mater" to saints made perfect. From its dear halls numerous graduates He greatly prefers his own ends by of every age, from infancy to hoary bairs, have gone up higher. And its doors are still open for new comers. There yet is room for more. The God to render it impracticable. Heavenly Teacher is waiting to bid What does Lincoln care for us? others welcome. Will ye also be his disciples ?" -

ANECDOTE OF DR. CHALMERS .for our Confederacy? What do all While busily engaged one forencon the people of the North care for our in his study, a man entered, who at once propitiated him, under the provocation of an unexpected interruption. of their feelings and interpret them by telling him that he called under great ditress of mind. "Sit down. sir; be good enough to be seated." said Dr. Chalmers, turning eagerly and full of interest from his writingtable. The visitor explained to him that he was troubled with doubts about the divine origin of the Christian religion; and being kindly questioned as to what these were, he gave among others, what is said in the Bi ing sanity or dawning justice in the ble about Melchizedek being without mind of our foes. It is no time to refather and without mother, &c. Palinquish our hopes in God and trust tiently and anxiously Dr. Chalmers sought to clear away each successive flicts of antagonistic parties there for difficulty as it was stated. Expressing himself as if greatly relieved in mind. and imagining that he had gained his end, "Doctor," said the visitor, I am in great want of a little money at present, and perhaps you could help me in that way." At once the object of his visit was seen. A perfect tornado of indignation burst upon the declever, driving, him in a very quick retreat, from the study to the street door, these words escaping among others .- "Not a penny, sir ! not a penny ! It's too bad! it's too bad! And to haul in your hypocrisy upon the shoulders of Melchizedek !"

CHEERFULNESS .- There are not a few, who, even in this life, seem to presidency of his thriving institute, not unfrequently, a person of intelme, and all that pass; such a rayless and chilling look of recognition, someassessors, come down to "doom" every acquaintance he met, that I have some-

#### The World's Last Day.

As to every individual there is last day, so th re is a last day to the world. That long series of years, that succession of centuries and ages, which the Greeks called aion, and which we call world-with its teeming generations, and its great events must end! This hoary headed world must have a last day! And what a suc ession of great and small events | Jesus said, "I am the way; no man will then terminate! King loms ris- cometh unto the Father but by me." ing and falling nations springing in We can only obtain pardon from God tory of this world.

of judgement."

STRENGTH OF A KIND WORD .-- Some people are very apt to use harsh words. perhaps because they think they will be obeyed more promptly. They talk loud and vehemently, though after all they are only laughed at: their orders are forgotten, and their ill temper is remembered.

How strong is a kind-word! It will do what the harsh word, or even a blow cannot do; it will subdue the stubborn will, relax the frown, and work wonders.

Even the dog, the cat or the horse, tho they do not know what you say, can tell when you speak a kind word hay are all one at doomsday.

A man was one day driving a cart along the street. The horse was drawing a heavy load, and did not the orse; the horse reared and plunged but he either did not, or would no go right. Another man who was and patted him on the neck, and called him kindly by his name. The larger eyes on the man, as though he would say "I will do any toning for you, on the book rick be wase you are kind to me; and bending his broad chest against the lo I turned the cart down the narrow la p, and trotted briskly, as though him injustice, and that he is not responsible for the load were a plaything Oh, how this mistake it un take it was. at wag is a kind word!

A GOOD RULE. A certain man. who is yery rich now, was very poor when he was a boy. When asked how brigades in Gen. Longax's division. he got his riches, he replied : "My father taught me never to play till my ed there and placed on our left, soon gave way work was finished, and never to spend before the enemy, who thus flanked us, and our my money till I had earned it. If I infantry hastily retreated.

At Newmarket the cavalry behaved well. had but an bour's work in a day. I and reprised an attack of the enemy.

We learn that sheridan's whole infaniry
must do that the first thing and in an form did not at this period exceed 15 000 men.

play; and then I could play with much more pleasure than if I had the thought of an unfinished task before my mind. I easily formed the habit of doing everything in time, and it soon became easy to do so. It is to this I owe my prosperity." Let every one who reads this do likewise.

#### Christ the Only Saviour.

to notice from rude unnoticeable be- by coming to Jesus for it. All God's ginnings, spreading themselves forth mercy for sinners has been placed in and becoming mighty empires in their the hand of Christ, and no one can turn to be overthrown and give place obtain it but from him. Some who to others more mighty. That won- neglect Jesus, yet hope in God's derful, and complicated, and mysteri- mercy. But if they reject Jesus they ously efficient system of divine opera- reject the mercy. To them God will tions called Providence-seen in vis- only be an augry Judge, "a consumion by him of the river of Chebar, ing fire." Our own good works canand symbolized so expressly as a not save us. Our best actions are wheel in the middle of a wheel, their sinful; and if they were perfect, they peripheries dreadfully high, full of could not atone for the past. St. eyes, and under the direction of the Paul says, "By the works of the law living spirit, always intelligently ac-shall no flesh living be justified." If tive and educing good out of seeming we could have entered heaven by our evil-will then be complete. We can own merits, why should Christ have then look back upon many events died? We could have saved ourselves. seemingly dark and inexplicable, and O trust not in your own works, your see God in them accomplishing great good character, your honesty and and eternal gloriuos results. This charity-nothing but the righteoussuccession of events, great and small, ness and death of Jesus can save .this rise and fall, growth and decay Some think because they have been of individuals, of families, and of na- baptized and taken the sacrament, tions, will then terminate. The day because they read their Bible, keep of the Lord will consummate the his- the Sabbath, and go to church they will be saved. Multitudes have done That history will then be consum- all this yet never having come to mated but not forgotten. What rem- Jesus, are now in hell. No sacrament iniscences of events once regarded as ceremony, creed, or church can save. trivial-entirely forgotten-will rush None but Jesus can. Some rely on upon the minds of the vast multitudes the priest. Sad mistake. Poor man, who will then stand before the great he needs a Saviour for himself. He white throne!" - All actions, all cannot save his own soul, much less words, all thoughts which have been yours. None but Jesus can give abdone, and spoken, and contemplated, solution. His blood alone cleanseth v. I then come up in review. How from sin. Some pray to saints, angels and the Virgin Mary ; but who can ". . . at day, for which all other days were made!", tell whether they can listen to any low many days of foils and nights who address them? and if they could o dissipation must then be accounted can they save the soul? The Bible for! - How many days wielfeelly wast, to is us plainly, "There is one modiae in inert idleness! How many for between God and men, the man d .s misspent, energies squandered, Christ Jesus." "Neither is there time brown away on what had much sulvation in any other, for there is bester been lett undone! How many uone other name under heaven given days spent in accumulating treasures, among men whereby we must be merely to be burned, up in the final saved." Look then to no one else. confligration! On time what a Trust only in Jesus. He is seated on treasure it will appear, when it is all a throne of mercy, and invites all spent-in how many cases misspent !- poor sinners to come at once close up Looking back from that point, how to him. He alone has pardon to give. many hours, how many days would Why then stop to talk to fellow-sinbe annihilated, were it possible, and ners, or even angels; when no being consign to everlasting oblivion the can help you but Jesus. You need no record of deeds? It can not be- one to introduce you to him. The the not be! Those days, those ac- beggar and the prince, the black man tions, those words, we must meet face, and the white, the ignorant and the to face! "For we must all, appear learned, those clothed in rags and before the judgement seat of Christ, those in silk attire, are equally wel that every one may receive according come. All are invited. You sin by to the things he hath done in the body, looking anywhere else for help. He whether it be good or bad." "For says, "Look anto me, and be ye saved, every idle word that men speak, they all ye ends of the earth." Look away shall give account thereof in the day from men, away from yoursell; look only to Jesus, for he alone can save.

See Acts 4: 8-12; Rom. 3:20-28; Gal. 2:16; Phil. 3; 1 Tim. 2:5, 6.

# To Shake off Trouble.

Set about doing good to somebody; put on your hat, and go and visit the poor; enquire into their wants and administer unto them; seek out the desolate and oppressed, and tell them of the consolations of religion. I have often tried this, and found it the best medicine for a heavy heart. Howard.

A thousand pounds and a bottle of

# Dec lat Intelligence.

The situation" in the velley looks up. turn as the man wished him. The Sheridan who sware that Early's army was utm , was in an ill temper, and beat terly routed and sentered, that these "never was an army so toully whitered" has been drivon from Port Republic, from Waynestone, from try down to Harrisophurg. His object to it be w h the cart, went up to the horse take Lyncoburg. Without this all that he had remembered was to cross the Blue Radge and done was uscless, and the bedlamite oproar in the United States was for nothing. We predieted a few days ago that Specifican had reachhe e turned his head, and fixed, his ed his tener a d that for the intere he would be more necessed in taking care of logisest than in lowward movements. So it is. He is now.

The Charactes vide Chronicle has the follow-

We have resured Gen Early for remaining at Winchester after the withdrawal of a portion of his command. We learn that we did

We also learn that his conduct of the battle of Vinchester, and of the retreat from that point, was marked by ability. The army bare lost no confidence in him. The whole series of disasters is attributed to the inferiority in numbers of our cavalry, and the inefficiency of some

Our army did not behave well at Fisher's Hill. Lomax's cavalry, who were dismmount-

hour. And after this I was allowed to Our losses at Winchester are roughly estimated

at 3.000, of whom about one half were taken p isoners. We took about four hundred prisoners. The loss of Gen. Rhodes produced a profound impression in the army, but his successor, Gen. Ramseur, is regarded as a fine offi cer, and commands the confidence of the

Liverpool dates are to September 16. Cotton has a downward tendency. The politi-

The London News says no cordiality can exist between France and America if McClellan

is elected.

The Herald believes all negotiations must fail as all force has failed, and that the separation of the North and South is inevitable. French papers consider McClellan's election

The London Post, the Government organ says the Southern Confederacy is, and has been since the commencement of the war, as independent as the Northern Confederation, and it only remains for the latter to recognize, with what grace it may the unity of the new Republic.

Gold closed in New York, on the 28th, at

Quantrell has not been captured.

A NORTHERN MAN'S VIEW .- The army cor respondent of the mail, in his last letter, says he has just seen a copy of the Louisville Jou nal of the 26th ult. It contains a very sensible letter from John G. Davis, of Indiana. Mr. Davis does not think the capture of Southern towns and territory are noraveling the mystery of peace. He believes that every city in Dixie might fall without the conclusion of the war and the disorganization of the rebellion. "For" observes he, with great truth, "when you have driven Lee out of Richmond, as you have driven Hood out of Atlanta-captured Augusta. Macon, Montgomery—taken Mobile, and forced the grand armies of the South to unite, you will still have that great territory west of the Mississippi to clear, and this alone is a task equal to the last three years' work." Upon these ideas Mr. Davis thinks it would be wise to offer some terms to the rebels by which to induce them to enter a convention of States. "In the event of such a general Congress," says he, "there is a great rea on to hope that the good sense of both parties would be able to reach some wise, patriotic and happy consummation.
From the position of Mr Davis, as here indi

A LIST OF LETTERS

c ted it would seem that he is more hopeful (by implication) of our cause than many of the croakers in our midst .- Memphis Appeal. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.. R ENAINING in the Post Office at Tuskegee, Ala., on the 30th September 1864: Anderson, T J 2 Ivey, Wm Abernathey, Mrs Jane Jones, Jus B Anderson, A J Johnson, Miss Kate Azeock. Jno 8 Jones, Lient Johnson, M C Allen, Capt S T Atlen, Franklin & Johnson, C C Allen. D C Jones, Robert Ager, Lieut R Jennings, J. C Kenady, Wm Barker W 5 Kenady, C W Buttes. U U B rksdale, H H K lley, Wm Laremore, W B Bellard Mes Ann Lamar, H G Barrell, Capt & R Lowe, J J Lanier, Mrs E Leigh A H Boon, Mrs Mary Borney, W.T. Bess, Miss Carrie La wshe, L M Lequire Juo Metlaw, Jas A Brewer, I'r A W Butler, M Surg McNeely, J W Bird. Miss Gena C McAllieter, J C Miller, J M Brooks, Juo W Bonyae, Miss Mury McGnirk, Col Jno 2 Belk. L J Mann. Lieut. Cole. L N Martin. H M Cummings, Capt J F 2 Martin, D S Carr, Lieut J H McBride, Miss M Cole, Capt A B Mathews, Geo E Coh rn. J W Morrison, Capt J D 3 Campbell. Miss L Morris, E L Michel, Miss Posey Chambliss. J P McKinuie, J. H. Palk, Col M T Constantine, W L Clements, D J W Cooper, Mrs M Pace, Mrs Clerinda Carson, J W Partridge, W H H Poe, Capt Thos Cements. Mrs M A. Perry, Col W F Celluy, Mrs Mary binson, Mrs M L 2 Carroll, Jno O Reid, James Cozzens, Lieut H B Roberts, W L Reese. F M Collins, Jno or Nat Richardson, Mrs E A Cooper, Miss Sciuthia Rogers, Capt R M Dic-inson. Miss Mollie

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Hind, Miss M C Persons calling for any of the above letters will please ask for advertised letters. JOHN HOWARD, P. M. Tuskegee, Oct. 1, 1864.

TEACHER WANTED. A lady apable of teaching the common ranches of an academic education, and music besides, will find it to her interest to address a letter to the editor of this paper.

S. r ilvieat. Attachment to seem throut Court.

M V Volke I ferm of the Circuit Court of Macon e unity. Alabama for 1884: It was ordered by the Court that the Clark of this Court give notice by advertisement in be S oth Western Papitst once a week for four weeks.

gv. the Prendent notice of the issuance and levy of the attachment in this case on the Prendent's property, and the last Model of the attachment in this case on the Prendent's property, and the last Model of the and case will be tried at I desegge, Als., on the last Model of the Architecture of the International Case with the Architecture of the Architecture

## SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS! SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS

The S. S. Board of the Southern Baptist Convention have placed in my hands for sale to Baptist S. Schools the

900 Testaments; 10 cents a copy, or 20 cents if sent by mail. 200 S. S. Questions on 4 Gospels; 75 cents each, or \$8 a dozen.
500' bild's Question Books; 25 cents each, or \$2 a dozen 500 Child's Primer; 25 cents each, or \$2 a dozen.
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\$1 50 a dozen.
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33 dozen Large Raward Tickets; 10 cents a dozen.
2100 small Reward Tickets: 25 cents a hundred.

Send on orders with the exact change of money.
Postage one cent on each, except the S. S. Questions of oct. 13, 1864. nl5 tf. telma, Ala.

#### NOTICE.

TAKEN up at my plantation, near Tuskegee, a medium size bay hopse—white face and feet—a blemish in one eye. The owner is requested to come forward, pay expenses and take him away.

R. D. COX.

Oct. 13, 1864. nl6-3t-34

### Notice to Creditors,

TETTERS of Administration on the estate of Charles
I. T. Segrest, having been granted to the undersigned on the 23d day of August, 1864, by the Probate Court
of Macon county: All persons baving claims against
said estate are required to present them within the time
prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.
THOMAS H. PHILLIPS,
Oct. 13, 1864. nl5-6t-87 50 Administrator.

#### Notice to Creditors.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of William A. Paulk, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of Oct 1894, by the Probate Court of Macon county: All persons having claims against said estate are required to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

THOMAS H. PRILLIPS.
Oct. 13, 1864. pl5 6w 87 50 Administrator.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. ROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-5TH DAY OF OCT., 1864. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—57B DAY OF OCT., 1864.

WHERKAS, Sampson Lanier, Administrator of the estate of Wm. P. Lanier, has filed in this Court his petition in writing praying for an order to sell the lands belonging to the estate of said deceased. It ordered by the Court that the last Monday in November 1864, be set for hearing said petition; and whereas Elizabeth Rogers, wife of Joseph Rogers, is an heir at law of said deceased, and resides in the State of Mississippi; This is therefore to notify the said Elizabeth Rogers to be and appear at my office in Tu-kege on the said Ist Monday in November. 1864, and show cause, if any she has, why said petition should not be granted.

C. A. STANTON.

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate Oct.6 1864. n15-3t-\$6

Ooituaries of not more than ten lines will be in serted free of charge ; all over ten lines will be charged me dollar per squ re. Any person can make the calcula tion as to the price for inserting an obituary by counting ten words to the line The money should accompany the obituary to insure its insertion

## Obituaries.

Mrs. Olivia P. Snodgrass, Consort of Rev. D. S. Snodgrass, died in Greene county Ala , July 22d, 1864.

drs Snodgrass was a lady of great personal beauty and attractions, of superior mental endowments, extra jurgment, fine intelligence, sprightly intellect, was maffections, great vivacity of spirit, and happiest social qualities. In the bloom of youth she moved in the light of love, in the charm of innocence, and was the magic of every circle. "The eye that saw her caught lustre from the vision, and all the virtues seem to linger round ber like so may y spotless spirits enamored of her loveli-ness." No lady ever filled with more honor to herself, and benefit to society, the desirable, yet, difficult position of a m a st r's wife. No one was more devoted to the cource and cause of Christ-ber first and chief de fire was, that her dear husband's time and talent might be given wholly to the gospel ministry, and that he might have a name and fame for good and usefulness in the vineyard of the Lord. To promote this end, she labored faithfully and efficiently in the Fabbath school, and was a ready, ardent co worker with her husband in every department of use ulness. To attain this desirable object, and to advance the Redeemer's kingdom she would make any sacrifice, submit to any privation, hope all things, bear all things, endure all things. Her piety was without parade, gentle as the dead, fragrant as incense, pure as a star, conscent as the heavens. It was the ornament of a meck and quiet spirit, a chain of gold about the neck, and crown of glory upon the head. It was a beautifu living exhibition of that grace which brightens all beauty, heightens all virtue, chastens all thought, refines all feeling, tempers all passion, soothes all sorrows, sublimates all joys, consummates all bliss. In all trials and afflictions, she exercises the most unwavering taith, and the sweetest resignation to the will of Providence .-Though driven by the enemy from a happy home in Vicksburg, though cast a stranger among strangers, tho' her last illness was painful and protracted for months, yet, not a word or murmur or complaint escaped ber lips And thus has passed away this eminent saint, model woman, affectionate wife, fond youthful mother, pure sweet angel of earth. The lamp of life went out, like a star, slow drowning in the light. The rose has laded from the cheek, the diamond from the eye, the sweet voice is hushed in silence, the jewel is plucked from the easket, a husband's life is darkened because its brightest star is set. But the flower blooms again in Paradise, the eye kindles with new lastre in the mansions of light, the voice swells the choruses of the redeemed, the star shines in the upper firmament, and the jewel sparkles in the Savior's crown of rejoicing for ever. We mingle our tears of sympathy with the heart-broken husband, two motherless little children, and the dear devoted sister. the only relatives left to mourn the loss of dearest Olivia Forkland, Greene Co., Ala.

Died Monday August 15th, 1864, MINNIE E. McConnico only daugnter of Mrs. Sarah Harriss, near Pine Apple, Wilcox county, Ala , aged 8 years. She bas gone from us. Her gentle voice is no longer heard, her sweet face is no longer seen, yet we would not have thee back Minnie, to tread again this "dark vale of tears." Another and brighter day hath dawned on thee. thou art ever now singing the praise of our God among the angels around

LOACHAPOKA LODGE, No. 188, Sept. 29, 1864. Whereas, it hath pleased the Supreme Grand Master t remove our much loved brother, and faithful Senior Ward ea, Jone Cano, from our suidst, and call him to the

Grand Lodge above. Therefore be it

Resolved, That in his death we experience the loss of a mason and officer of great real and faithfulness. Firm, tried and true, he was ever among the foremost in works of bonevolence and charity, and in his unfaltering devo-

tion to the principle tenents of our order. Resolved, That his family have thus been deprived of a devoted bushand, an affectionate father, a d indulgent master; society has lost a valuable and useful member the cause of humanity a true advocate, and Christianity

a worthy and consistent exemplar

Resolved. That we deeply lament the affliction thus sent up in his occeived wife and orpnaned children, and tander them our sympathy and condelence in their irreparable

Resolved, That we wear the usual bade of mourning for thirty days, and that the furniture of the Lodge be clothed in mourning for the same space of time. Resolved. That this preamble and these resolution placed on the minutes of this Lodge, a copy of which he signed and sent to the family of the deceased, and that a copy be sout to the South Western Baptist for publica Bien. M. J. GREENE, W. M.

business Bepartment.

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LOOK HERE! THOSE who have not invested enough money in four per cenh Bonds to pay their taxes for this year, will find it to their interest before submitting to the loss of 33% per cent. on their money, to call on the undersigned.

April 7, 1864. a44-tf. A. Dilliand.

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#### ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE. TU-KALOOSA.

THE Trustees of this Institution, with pleasure an-

In nonce that its Exercises will be resumed on the first wonday in October, under the superintendance of the Rev GEO. Y. BROWNE. A. M., lately of Eufaula, Als.—Mr. Browne, with his family, will occupy the buildings. He is an experienced teacher, having 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.

ery department
The terms will not differ materially from those of High Schools, here and elsewhere; and will smbrace an option to the Patron to pay in needful articles at old prices recip ocally; or in the currency at its relative value. For further information address Rev. Geo. Y. Browne, at Tuskaloosa

Tuskaloosa, August 8, 1864. nl2-bw-P'd \$10

BOYS' SCHOOL. THE next session of my school will commence Octobe 3rd, 1804. For further particulars address D. G. SHERMAN, Sept. 29, 1804, n14 tf Marion, Ala.

WAR TAX!

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Society Hill Monday
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Turesday Saturday October 1; Monday Tuesday & Wednesday 4 & 5; Thursday 6; Aberfoil Faturday
Union Springs Monday & Tuesday
Cotton Valley Wednesday
Tuskegee Thursday & Friday 24 & 25 11 27 & 28

Every person is liable to this tax! I will 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, gept. 29, 1864. nl4-2t-\$7

NO PICE.

O WING to a considerable advance in the price of all material used in tanning, the firm of Howard & Rush have changed their rates of tanning. We propose from this date to tan one half for the other and give those that turnish the hides the preference in buying the Firm. half at the market price. HOWARD & RUSH.

Sept. 1, 1864. nil-tf
P. S.—I expect 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.

B. A. RUSH.

# NOTICE

NOTICE

I Shereby 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 September, 1864: And that all persons included to said catate will make payment to me, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time allowed by law or they will be forever barred.

NANCY A. McGuire,

Sept. 29, 1864. nl4-6w-87 50

Executrix. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 19TH DAY OF SEPT., 1864 PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 19TH DAY OF SETT., 1864.

To be say came James H. Simmons, by his Attorneys, Copton & Ligon, and filed in this office, a certain in artument 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 forth 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 hirs 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,

Sept. 29, 1864. u14-3t-47. C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF SEPT. 186 PROBATE COURT—PECIAL TREE—15TH DAY OF SEPT. 1864.

THES day came Simeon Perry, Guardian of R. P. Wynn a minor, and presented his account current and youchers for a final estilement of his guardianship aforeasid; 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 Term 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, Sept. 22, 1864. nl4-3t-86

Judge of Probate.

# Land for Sale.

NOTICE.

A NY one who has lost a small negro chile can hear of it by applying to Mrs. U. E. Greenwood of Lablace, proving property and paying for this advertisement. Sept. 15, 1864. nil-lim-44.

# LOOK HERE!

will exchange a good substantial ROCKAWAY with shafts and pole, and a No. one BUGGY, good as new, r Corn or Wheat, at old prices.

# NEW TANYARD.

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

TallaFerro & Co.
Tuskegee, Ala., April 7, 1864. nd4-tf

STRAYED, from the subscriber at Loschapoka, on the 4th inst., a small size bay mare mule, about eight or ten years old, and in fair order. Any information as to the whereabouts of astd 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.

Doschapoka, Ala., Aug. 9, 1864. nll.2w.33

# MILL! MILL!

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May 12, 1864. na8-tf Greenville, S. C.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22D DAY OF AUG., 1864. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TREM—22h DAY OF AUG., 1864.

This day came R H. Wood, and W. J Talley, and filed in this office an instrument to writing purporting to be the last will and testament of William P. Wood, late of said county deceased, for probate and record; and whenever their petition, among other things, shows that Jobs T. Wood, who is of full age and is in the army of Virginia, and Dorathy H. Rogers, wife of Dr. C. Rogers, whe is of full age and resides in Upson county, Georgia, are non-resident, heirs: This is therefore a notify sale non-resident heirs and all other parties interested personally to be and appear at my office in Toskegee on the 2d Mesday in Detober next to show cause, if any they have, why

nd record.

NOTICE. O'N 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. Eliza J. Exrey, deceased: All persons having claims against said state will present them within the time prescribed by law, to my Attorney at Tuskeges, W. C. McIwa, or twine, or they will be forever barred.

ELIZA P. HENRY, Adm'x with the will annexed of Mrs. Eliza J. Carey. Sept. 22, 1864. n14-61-87-50

# NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice that I have this day been appointed by the Hon. C. A. Stanton, Judge of Probate for Macon county, administrator on the estate of Affred E. Roberts, late of said county, decessed: These are therefore, to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them in the time prescribed by has, or they will be barred, and sil persons indebted to said estate will make immediate paynent. S. B. CLOUD; aSept. 22, 1864. nl4-6t-57 50 Administrator.

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 Court of Macon county: That all persons indebted to said eslate will make payment to me, and that all persons baving claims against said estate will present them to me within the time allowed by law or they will be forever barred.

MARY A. BOON, Sept. 15, 1864. nil-6w-87 50

Administratrix.

NOTICE.

TAKEN from my bouse by the Rosseau Yankee raid in July last, one note drawn by Wm T. Griffin, made payable to Wm. C. Britton, dated lat January 1861, and due ist January 1862, with a credit thereon for thirty-five dollars, about the lat January 1862. I hereby forewarn any person from trading for said note.

W. C. BRITTON.

W. C. BRITTON. Sept. 2, 1864. n13-3w-Paid \$4 Administrator's Notice.

Administrator Notice.

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

July 9, 1864. n7 64-87

Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having this day been granted to the undersigned upon the estate of Sarah 5. Thorston, late of said county deceased, by the Hon. C. A Stanton: These are therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them in the time prescribed by law or they will be barred; and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment immediately.

SAMPSON LANER. nediatel\*.
July 9, 1864 n7 6w-37 NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Newsom Reynolds, de eased, having been granted to the undersigned: All persons are hereby notified to present their claims within the time required by hav or the same will be barred. Those owing the estate will make immediate payment.

JOHN A. RETNOLES.

Aug. 25, 1864. n12-6t-P 4 \$7 50 Administrators. Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of John U. Hoffman, having been issued to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Magon county, on the 6th day of August 1864: All persons baving claims against said estate are bereby notified to present them within the time required by the statute, or they will be forever harred.

MARTHA A. HOFFMAN.

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

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

LOUISA M. CADENHEAD,

# July 11, 11864. n8-61-\$7. Business Cards.

R. J. THORNTON, M. D., OFFERS his professional services to the citizens of Taskegee. Office at the Drug Store of Dr. J. S. May 19, 1864. a50-tf

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Jan. 28, 1864. u35 tf