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

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Notice the Red (X) Mark.

Those whose terms of subscription are about to expire, will find on the margin of the paper a red cross mark. We adopt this plan to save the expense | holy city, the Zion of our God. And he who of writing and forwarding accounts .-We will give some two or three weeks he is yet "in the gall of bitterness and in bonds notice in this way, so that subscrip. of iniquity." That religion which cannot sustions can be renewed Look out for the Red Cross Mark.

East Alabama Female College. It was established in the world by the "Man of

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 Masical Department will continue under the direction principally, of the distinguished Southern Artiste, Miss ALINE E. REESE.

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Young Ladies are requested to bring with them text-books, as far as may be practicable. Board may be had in private families by person. "The voice of his rod" must be heedarrest the dullest ear, and impress the hardest paying in provisions, or equivalent rates in Aug. 24, 1864. n12-tf

Sunday Schools all winter.

All Baptist Sunday Schools in Alabama that intend to continue to meet throughout the win-ter, are requested to inform Rev. W. E. Chambliss, Selma, who wishes to publish a list of them in the S. W. Baptist. Please state name

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1864-

will destroy us and give our heritage to others. | tunate condition. The first church is The Lord has drawn his sword against the guilty of our country, and it will not return to its scabbard until it reaches those who have provoked its fury.

Our Domestic Board has thrown upon it re-sponsibilities, the magnitude of which, it is fearfally solemn to contemplate. On this we need not enlarge. The Sunday School Board is struggling with its limited means to supply the demands of our churches with a literature essential to the efficient maintenance of their Sabbath Schools. It must be sustained. The Orphan Asylum demands the most cheerful and vigorous support from every Christian and patriot of the country. The Foreign Mission Board must not be forgotten in this day of calamity. All these sacred interests demand a full meeting of the Convention at its approaching session.

Judson Female Institute.

We learn that one hundred and fifty pupils are in attendance at this early period in the session. Rev. W. G. Nash is giving general satisfaction as Principal. Dr. Shivers, the new steward, is managing the boarding department with his wonted skill and energy. A Professor of Music of high reputation has been appointed who, aided by several competent assistants, will make this department all that could be their request I have occupied their desired.

For the South Western Baptist. EDITOR S. W. BAPTIST : The ques tion has been frequently asked, Has a missionary been sent to Battle's Brigade? Will the brethren'at Marion be so kind as to give the desired information, as it will most assuredly gratify many.

For the South Western Baptist.

BRO. HENDERSON : I have written you less often this year than last for the reason that. I have had less to write about, not that military affairs have been less important, but I have your readers learn the events transpiring in this grand drama of blood one hundred and fifty ; the last menand carnage through other sources before they could have an opportuni. pastor of the largest, and Bro. Robty to read a letter from me in the S. erson of the second. These are both W. Baptist. I will now say a few

without a pastor, and has been since brother Keen resigned eight or ten months ago. This church is large, wealthy and intelligent-comprised, too, of a splendid membership, and the best and most imposing house of worship in the city, well located and splendidly finished. Of course the membership is now very much scattered. The absence of a pastor so long has resulted in the suspension of the Sabbath school, and no prayer meeting is kept up, except when the prayer-meeting for the country assembles in their sanctuary. And then the projectiles of the enemy have driven many from their homes. The house of worship itself has been three times struck by shell, but I observe that other churches in the city, hardly less

dangerously located, keep up their regular worship with comparatively large congregations. The brethren of the above mentioned church are anxious to have preaching, and at pulpit several Sabbaths. I do hope that God will soon give them a suitable pastor. A pastor would be greatly useful among them now.

Bro. Hume is pastors of the 2nd Baptist church- a good pastor and a splendid good brother he is. This church is not so large, and I suppose, not so wealthy, nor has it a magnificent house of worship, but a plain, neat and rather small house, with a working membership, a flourishing Sabbath school, and regular public. worship.

There are three African Baptist churches in the city, One has a membeen more sensibly impressed that bership of fifteen hundred. Another has one thousand and the third has tioned has no pastor. Bro. Butter is brethren happily adapted to their

amusements, and have often borne my | Though poor in this world, he was public and official testimony against rich in faith. In prayer he seemed to them. Whilst I freely admit that converse with God. "I have called these things are tolerated by many to say to you, my dear pastor," said good Christian people, yet I do verily be, "that the Lord is in the midst of believe that the direct and general us, and we shall soon see the effect tendency of them is to blunt our re- of his presence." I had observed a ligious sensibilities, and to grieve marked solemnity in the congregaaway the Holy Spirit from the hearts tion, but nothing more. I asked the of men. I take the liberty to send venerable man why he felt so? His you one of my printed tracts on the reply was as follows : "Since twelve last page of which you will see my o'clock last night the spirit of God

amusements. With sincere respect, I remain your friend, N. H. COBBS.

Extract from the last page of the tract referred to above: "In the course of a long ministry, the writer has but seldom known those indulging in the gay and fashionable amusements of the world, who seemed to be spiritually minded persons, or enjoy any comfort from their religious profession. He has generally observed that such persons after vainly endeavoring to old. reconcile such a life with a proper sense of Christian duty gradually withdraw from the communion of the church, sometimes excusing themselves by finding fault with the minister or some members of the congregation.

The Power of Prayer.

God is now, as in days of old, showing himself to be a God that hears there could be collected an array of prayer. The prayer of Abraham holy men and women from the Church healed Abimelech; the prayers of of our own day who, in the strength Moses prevailed in Egypt and in the wilderness; the prayers of Daniel but little below the noble company quelled the ferocity of the lions. of worthies placed in such glorious "Prayer," says Jeremy Taylor, "can array by the apostles of the Gentiles. obtain everything ; can open the windows of heaven, and shut the gates of have been years of great excitement hell-can put a holy constraint upon in the Church, and of high controver-God, and detain an angel till he leave sy, of bold enterprise; but it is very a blessing-can open the treasures of doubtful whether, in any one year rain and soften the iron ribs of rocks since its foundation were laid, God till they melt into a flowing river- has more signally vouchsafed himself can arrest the sun in his course, and to be a prayer-hearing God than dusend the winds upon our errands." Nor is there a church, nor a tree christian, who can not, from their lion, who mocked at religion, as levihistory, record instances of the power athan mocks at a straw, have been of prayer. A spy upon Luther followed him to a hotel and slept in a room adjacent to that of the Reformer. He told his employer next day that Luther prayed nearly all night, and that he could never conquer a man that prayed so earnestly. Latimer prayed earnestly for three things : that he might be enabled to maintain the truth until death-that the Gospel might be given to all Englandthat God might spare Elizabeth until the Reformation was established .-And his prayers were granted. A widowed mother, who walked with God, had an only son, the son of her vows and prayers. He entered college and graduated, moral and lovely, but without repentance. She ordered his furniture to a room in an adjacent theological seminary, saying that he was going to enter it at the opening of the next session. She was supposed by some to be unduly excited, and they sought to dissuade her from her purpose. But the furniture was sent as she desired, and her son went home. In a very short time a blessed revival commenced in the church of which she, was a member. Her son was among the first converts : he became a communicant of it, and to give, I will give thee myself." "Do entered the seminary at the appointed so," said Socrates, "and I will give time. That son yet lives to preach thee back again to thyself better than the Gospel, a learned, honored, and when I received thee." So says God. very useful man. Here is a case like "Give thyself to me, in thy prayers, unto that of Hannah and Samuel, and in thy praises, in thy heart, and in all there are multitudes of cases like it. thy actions, and I will give thee back Late on a cold November night I thyself, and myself too: thyself in a was retiring to rest. There was a holy liberty to walk in the world in knock at my door, and an aged mem- thy calling ; myself in giving a blessber of the church, a simple, praying, ing upon all the works of thy calling, warm-hearted man, was introduced. After a brief silence he thus addressed me : "My dear pastor, I have come to tell you that God is about to re vive his work among us." I asked him why he so felt? "I went into the stable," said he, "to take care of summit! But when we have gained my cattle, two hours ago, and there it; how different is the prospect on the the Lord has kept me in prayer until now. And I feel that we are going to be revived." There could be no doubt as to his sincerity. And that was the commencement of the first portentous cloud, fraught with thunrevival under my ministry.

views on conformity with worldly has been so upon me that I have been unable to do anything but pray, and to rejoice in the prospect of a blessed refreshing from the presence of the Lord." And that was the commencement of the first revival in my present field of labor ; a field which has been very often watered with the rain and dew of heaven, from the days of Whitefield until now. And many similar instances are treasured up in my memory as proof of the truth that God hears prayers now as in days of

And why should it not be so? Is not the same God in heaven? Prayer now is what it has ever been, and is as prevalent with God now as in the days of Abraham and Joseph,-as on the first descent of the Spirit." And were there another pen equally inspired and eloquent, to place in the history of the Church another such chapter as is the eleventh of Hebrews, and triumph of faith and prayer, fall And why should it not be so? . There ring the past year. Men of the highest intellect, and open in their rebelbrought, with the simplicity of little children, and in answer to prayer, to rest upon the atonement of Jesus Christ for salvation. Prayer is the power of the Church ; and could I speak as loud as the trumpet which is to awake the dead, I would thus call upon the Church in all its branches, and in all lands, "Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion ; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem. Arise, shine, for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee." Patriarchs, prophets, apostles, martyrs, reformers, were mighty in prayer. It was to prayer that Henry IV. of France ascribed his own crown, and Gustavus his victories. Milton thought he wrote best when he prayed most. The ministers who pray most are the most successful. The churches which are most praverful are the most useful. The heathen are to be given to Christ for an inheritance. and the uttermost parts of the earth for a possession, in answer to prayer. NO MAN A LOSER BY GIVING HIM-SELF UP TO GOD .- Æschines said to Socrates, "Because I have nothing else and implanting in thee a holy desire to do all things to my glory." PICTURE OF LIFE .-- In youth, we der, storm and rain ; but religion, like evival under my ministry. A few years aftewards, and in an-clothe it with light as with a gar-

of school, county or town, and Association.

State Convention.

Delegates to the Alabama Baptist State Convention to convene at Montgomery, will find on their arrival, a committee at the first Baptist Church to assign them places of entertainment.

Come to the Convention.

We received a very kindly communication from a brother in Monigomery a few days since, which we regret that we have mielaid, urging the brethrep to attend the Convention, assuring them that ample provision had been made for the accommodation of all. We beg pardon of bro. "H." for the mishap, and can only atone for it by extending the invitation in his name. and in behalf of the brethren of that city .---We do sincerely hope the attendance will be large and general.

War News.

Since our last nothing of importance has transpired on the lines below Richmond and Petersburg. Lee is still holding his own at that point and is likely to continue to do so. In the Valley Gen. Early attacked Sheridan in his Camp at Cedar Creek, near Strasburg, and routed him, driving him in confusion several miles, and capturing 18 cannon and 1300 prisoners, and killing and wounding a large number. The enemy then made a stand, and attacked Early in turn, drove him back and captured about 40 pieces of artillery The ene my were so badly cut up they did not pursae any distance. Our loss is said to be under 1,000 in killed and wounded, and in prisoners mall.

In Northern Georgia, affairs are still going on favorably. The latest intelligence from that quarter represents our army as being in possession of Rome, Kingston, Resaca and Dalton. At the latter point Gen. Hood captured 300 white and 800 pegro prisopers, which last he set to work tearing up the railroad. Our Army has been largely recruited since commencing its present forward movement. Hardee's corps alone has been increased nearly 3,000 by this meaus.

Gen. Forrest has left Middle Tennessee, and is reported to be on a raid into Western Kerr tacky.

In Trans-Mississippi, everything is going on The enemy so far have been anable to oppose him with any considerable force. According to last accounts, (through Northern channels) our Army is in profession of nearly all the State South of the Missouri river.

Gen. Stand Watie has recently defeated a force of the enemy at Cabin Creek, in the Choctaw Nation, capturing 250 prisoners and a large number of wagons.

A Liberal Church.

We botice that the Baptist Church in the eity of Macon, Geo., has raised the salary of of even by tens !

this. Evjoying our ease and plenty. we think those consolations promised to the heart-strickthings : en mourner are superfluous ; and we send them

away to the widow, the orphan, and the bereaved. But when the hand of God lies heavy upon us-when we see strewn around us the wrecks of our former prosperity-when we behold our riches taking to themselves wings and flying away-when the "desire of our eyes is taken away with a stroke," and we follow the mournful procession which is to consign to the sleep of ages the dearest objects of our earthly love-O it is then that God speaks to us by no subordinate means, but with his own voice. Ah ! Christian, these "days of darkness," sooner or later come to all; and happy are they who have an ear to hear that voice !

Sanctified Sorrow.

It has been said, and said truly, that profess

ing Christians have just as much religion at all

times as they have in seasons of calamity and

affliction, and no more. We are not, therefore,

to conclude that when iniquity abcunds and the

ove of many waxes cold-that when adversi-

ies and distresses come, and most fearfully thin

the ranks of the soldiers of Immanuel, and for

a time cause the few faithful ones who adhere

to their profession in evil report as well as good

report to hang their harps upon the willows-

we say, we are not hence to conclude that there

is substantially less of real piety in the world

than there was in prosperous times. These

days of darkness reveal the real sum of piety

there is in our churches. They are the "meas-

uring rod" in the hands of the angel of the

covenant to determine the dimensions of the

does not stand this test may well conclude that

tain a man through the trials of this life, be

they what they may, will never bear the ordeal

Christianity is the religion for the sorrowful.

sorrows." Hence among the first lessons he

taught when he opened his ministry was this-

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be

comforted." Let us not be fearful of approach-

ing "this holy theme of sorrow." to learn its

uses from the mourner of Gethsemane. Under

his divine tuition, our tribulations are but the

heralds of glory. He spares not his people the

cross, because it prepares them for the crown.

His own character and office conbine this double

aspect of suffering and triumph. Hence we

read of "the sufferings of Christ, and the glory

that should follow"-"ought not Christ to have

suffered these things, and to enter into his glory?"

Thus He becomes the resplendent model to all

his people of suffering and its reward ; He has

immortalized their union in his own glorious

ed. It speaks to us now in tones which should

heart. Like the rugged, majestic, startling

"voice of him that crieth in the wilderness." its

language is, "prepare ye the way of the Lord."

upon our minds a sense of our 'nothingness-o

our absolute dependence upon God. And this

constitutes the very essence of religion. In our

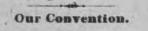
days of prosperty we cannot be made to realize

No preacher is so eloquent as sorrow to fix

of "the great day of his wrath."

And how influential is sorrow to avert our eyes from the gloom of the present, and fix them upon the brightness of that future, "where there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor sigh ing !" Every stroke of affliction speaks to the soul, "Arise ye and depart, for this is not your rest : it is polluted." It tells you that the world may not be trusted-that it is mocking you with its promises, and cheating you with its delusions. "Turn them, in this day of adversity, from its vain shadows and false hopes, and fix your grasp upon eternal realities ! Follow the footsteps of the "Captain of your salvation, who was made perfect through suffering." Be encouraged by his blessed word, that "if you suffer with him, you shall also be glorified together." He has promised to every mourner in Zion, "beauty for ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, and garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness." The adversities which subdue and bring us to God, are ten thousand times preferable to the prosperities that exalt and estrange us from Him. If He is present in the sting of our sorrows to sanctify them, it is better

than if He were to remove them. The "thorn in the flesh" may well remain, while "his grace is sufficient for as."



The Baptist Convention of Alabama wil hold its next session with the First Baptist Church in the city of Montgomery, commence ing on Friday before the 2nd Lord's day in November. It is hoped that our brethren wil make more than common sacrifices to attend. The very distresses of our country as well as the desolations of Zion, instead of abating, should well. Price is steadily advancing in Missouri. rather stimulate our zeal to "work while it is called to day." The providence of God is throwing upon us new and important doties every day; and to close our eyes and harden our hearts to these duties because of their very multitude, is to change them into crimes, and thus provoke greater calamities. We are "stewards of the manifold grace of God." and He is now teaching us this great lesson by the most painful experiences. All we have over and above what is essential to an economical sup-

port of our own households, is the Lord's patrimony for the benefit of his poor and destitute both in respect to their spiritual and temporal its pastor, the Rev. E. W. Warren, to ten wants. Let us meet then, in the fear of God, thousand dollars. Even this is not more than and devise those liberal things which shall meet one thousand was before the war. How many these new demands opon our Christion chariof our churches are supporting their pastors ties. The rod with which He is now-chastenduring these days of adversity? Alas! we ing us will either smite the rock of our cover ear that they could be numbered by units- eousness, and cause the waters to gush out and e rtilize the barren wastes of our land, or it

ing good have been nothing to compare with what they were last year. This army has been in line of battle for five months without an hour's re-I doubt whether Dr. Ryland's far lief-unless a march can be styled a famed African church excells these relief-and not only in line of battle. the lines of the two contending forces have been uniformly in such close proximity, and sharp shooting has been kept up so continually that public worship has generally been impracticable. Nearly all the sermons

I have preached to the army this year have been preached in line of battle. For a period of six weeks since we have been around Petersburg, I was able to preach every Sabbath to our brigade, not, however, without exposing all to more or less danger. The last time I preached for them three minpie balls struck in the congregation during the hour's service, and this has several times been the case. Where we are now stationed it will not do at all to attempt to hold public worship-men are daily killed or wounded in the line. Yet I believe it is safe to assume that the morals and religious standing of this army are as good as at any previous time. Men are every where anxious to hear the gospel; many prayer-meetings are held in the trenches ; many poor sin ners are anxiously inquiring the way to be saved, frequent conversions occur, and when a brigade is sent to the rear for a few days, the work of genuine revival almost invariably begins Profanity is comparitively uncommon I have not seen a dozen packs of cards in five months, and the New Testament is much more read than heretofore. I have baptized some in our own brigade, some in Law's Ala. brigade, and some in other brigadesmaking in all fifty-three since my return to the army. I am satisfied that if the army could now go into camps for a few weeks a most extensive and gracious revival would prevail.

2. Some five weeks ago, I had the pleasure of aiding brother Strawna most excellent pastor-in a protracted meeting with his church which has resulted in the baptism of upwards dies. This church being located just baptized were of these brave men.

work, are at their post and doing 1 Ministerial opportunities for do- their duty. I have had the pleasure of preaching to their immense congregations, and was delighted with the singing and the order of worship.

> Petersburg African Christians. 4. I hope it will not be improper for me to state that my health has been bad nearly all the year, and my voice is, I fear, seriously injured. I trust, however, that I shall soon recover both.

I am expecting to be at home in four or five weeks, and hope to be at the Convention.

J. J. D. RENFROE.

For the South Western Baptist. The late Bishop N. H. Cobbs on Dancing.

"He being dead yet speaketh." It having been ascertained that I

have in my possession a private letter of the late Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Alabama upon dancing, I have been earnestly solicited by brethren whose judgment and wishes I am not at liberty to disregard to forward it for publication in the South Western Baptist. I do so with the following explanation :

In the course of my ministry I had occasion to express my sentiments concerning dancing as an amusement, and was met with the remark, that the Baptists were narrow and contracted in their views on this subject: that they ought to entertain liberal and enlightened views as the Episco. palians did. Supposing that I might, without offence, inquire of my venerable friend, Dr. Gobbs, concerning the views of his Church, and especially its ministry, I addressed him a letter on the subject and received in reply the following: Hoping that it may, according to the views of brethren above referred to, accomplish some good, I furnish the letter entire.

C. F. STURGIS.

MONTGOMERY, July 26, 1853. Rev. and Dear Sir : Your letter of the 19th inst. has been received. In reply to you, I say that whilst it is probably true that some of our minof thirty persons-mostly young la- isters and people are advocates or apologists for dancing, yet I am well in rear of the army, many soldiers persuaded that the great body of our attended, and some of the number clergy are opposed to it, especially to large public balls. For my own part 3. The Baptist cause in this afflicted I am opposed to all dancing parties ; city, is, in some respects, in an unfor- dancing schools, and all that class of

other field of labor, an aged man, ment and fringe its shadowy skirts venerated for piety, came to my study. with gold.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

A Scrap of Modern History.

Events of vast moment often bring on incidents so inconsiderable as to be counted insignificant. History is little else than the record of facts in fligous, on the strength of it. Is there Providence on which the destiny of pations has turned ; and it is the ap- by so many prejudices, tenanted by parent inadequacy of causes in their relation to mighty consequences that compels from the philosophical mind hope to enter the land of rest they the recognition of a Divine agency-"God in history".

As our terrible, cruel war diags its slow length along, the question presses itself on every thoughtful mind, "When shall this conflict entroute is-perdition. cease ?" Possibly it may be more suddenly than is commonly thought; it may be by means whose potency would not be counted considerable by cabinets and courts. An historical inci dent, showing how one war was prevented, may illustrate the ways of Providence, and encourage the hope that in some wise and speedy way another may be ended.

The late King of Prussia, by vir the of some ancient and distinguished title, claimed tribute from the canton of Neufchatel, Switzerland. The matter was brought to a sudden issue in the autumn of 1856, by the revolt of a band of royalists in the Canton, undar "command of Count Portales, and the seizure of the public buildings of the canton. The vast military forces of Prussia were mobilized to support the rebellion, and compel the Swiss confederacy to accede to the demand of the king. Two hundred thousand Swisss militia were in stantly called out, and vigorous preparations were made for resistance .-S. il The arts of diplomacy were exhausted. The proffered mediation of Louis Napoleon had been declined. The universal expectation of Europe was fixed that a bloody war was inevitable. Another fortnight (January 17, 1857) limited the period of peace.

An American gentleman, then residing on the northern banks of Genva Lake, recalling the fact that he had traversed the palaces of Potsdam in company with an eminent Swiss gen tleman who was an intimate personal friend of the king, and believing that an appeal to royal magnanimity and Christian feeling might prevail where diplomatic and military demonstrations had failed, repaired to Geneva and invoked the prompt intervention, personally or by letter of Merle D'Aubigue, the historian of the Great Reformation. He applied himself to the willling task, and prepared an appeal worthy of his fame and of the grand emergency in which it was penned. (A copy of that letter is in my posession.) Happily our Minister to Switzerland, Mr. Fay, was then in Berlin, and through him the letter of Dr. Merle reached the king. It is enough to know that its object was ed of the devoted John Welch, that accomplished ; the quarrel over Neuf- he used to keep a plaid upon his bed. chatel was amicably adjusted ; Count that he might wrap himself in it when Portales and his comrades, who had he rose at night for prayer. Somebeen conquered by the Swiss, were set times his wife found him on the ground at liberty ; the Swiss soldiery return- weeping. When she complained, he ed to their farms, and the Prussian would say, "O woman ! I have the armies to their camps, and an honor- souls of three thousand to answer for. able peace was proclaimed. We cannot know when or how the anhappy conflict now raging among ple of his charge, how can any true us shall cease, and the blessings of minister of the cross withhold himpeace be returned to our land. But self from an earnest devotion to his we know that God is in the throne-alike the God of battles and of peace. ' And when the purposes of his government in the judgement of his hand for the sanctuary. It covers him shall have been accomplished, we may like a garment. It haunts him in be assured that he will lead us again the silent watches of the night. It by a way that we thought not of, into absorbs his thoughts, and breathes green pastures and beside the still closet waters of our wonted peaceful natu-Secolar Intelligence. ral life.

transfer the sophism to the region of their own inner experience ; and thoroughly believe it there ; and judge their character by it ; and claim to be accounted patriotic, charitable, or reany sphere of knowledge darkened so many illusions, as the sphere of self-knowledge? If such Christians must 'wait for that wagon, and then take the ride.' If it cannot carry them over, nothing else will! To speak more pointedly, they never will

get over. The terminus of their pres-

Family Religion.

Whatever is done, of good or evil, in the world, is chiefly done by the family. The family moulds the character of men, whenever it wills, and often without willing it. Nothing else can mould the character, unless the family, by oversight or choice, permits it. The most of the actors in the chequered drama of life are, what the family, by putting forth or restraining its influence, has made them. History, therefore,---the record of what men do, because of what they are,-is the aggregate effect of (exerted or intermitted) family influence.

Hence, "the whole frame of government and laws has been said to exist only to protect and support the family, so that it may develop and perfect the character of its members." This may be regarded as going very far; but we are disposed to go farther still. The church and the ministry exist only to purify the family, and fit it for the hig I function of forming character, after the model of the character of Christ. The directest, the surest, the sole path to the conversion of the world, lies through that most practicable and most effective of all evangelizations--HOUSEHOLD-EVANGE-LIZATION. "If there be any hope of the amendment of a wicked, miserable, and distracted world," says Baxter, "it must be mostly done by femi ly religion."

What then, is the effect of your religion in the family? Is it a reality. is it a power, there? By this test you may safely judge it. It has only so much genuineness, it is only so far "from heaven," as the family feels it for the better-feels it as a presence in the life, even when it does not speak from the lips-feels it in what-you are, and in what the influence of your character causes others to be. The fire-side trics it, and shows it, as truly as the closet. Have you been accustomed to measure and sitt by the testimony of the closet? Go now into the closet, and sift and measure it there by the testimony of the fireside. LONGING FOR OTHERS .- It is recordand I know not how it is with many of them." Possessed with such a responsibility to God, and to the peowork of arousing souls, and pointing them to Christ? He feels his momentous responsibility during the week while repairing the beaten oil out in every fervid utterance of his

MEANS OF SUBSISTENCE-One of the editors

Bacon and other meats are generaly scarce

Witcher's Raid.

Major Long of the third (Yanhee) Virginia cavalry of Averill's brigade, with one hundred men and horses and equipments complete, be-sides the quartermaster buildings, containing one thousand bushels of shelled oats and at least \$1,000,000 worth of quartermaster, commiss and medical stores, one thousand stand of sm arms and equipments. He also destroyed the telegraph office and brought away the instru-ments. He also captured the bank of Weston, with upwards of \$5,000 in all kinds of funds. which will be turned over to the Confederate Government. He captured in all about three bundred prisoners, and broke up the home guard organization everywhere he went, and has re-turned without the loss of a man, but has brought out some recruits."

PERSECUTION OF WOMEN REBUKED .- From a speech by Gov. Seymour in Philadelphia, some days ago, we extract the following : What, I ask, in God's name, in this land of

ours, are men so lost to all sense of manhood. that they would teer the gentle sister and the loving wife from their homes, because they still cherish a love for those who may be fighting under the flag of the South? Now I care not how severely war may be waged against men : but I do protest in the name of civilization ; I do protest by the love we bear to our families : I do protest in the name of the most sacred relationship which exists in our homes, that to punish a woman for an exhibition of true wonhood, for clinging with love and tenderness even to the erring, is a piece of mean tyranny, unparalleled in history

WOOL IS SCARCE-A SUBSTITUTE .- My wife is using a substitute, which is cow hair. process is, whip the hair clean from dirt and process is, whip the hair clean from dirt and lime; spin fine or course as needed. It makes excellent gloves, socks, blankets and mens' clothing. Said to be warmer, heavier, and more lasting than wool. I expect to wear cow hair clothes this winter. Many ladies are doing this, but all do not know of this plan, and if the editors through the country would publish this thonsands of our soldiers this winter might be warmly clud.—Hillsboro' Recorder.
The Petersburg express, 13th instant, reports:
The hospitals, wagon camps, and other places connected with the army here, are being rigid, ly inspected, and all able bodied men required
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connected with the army here, are being rigid-ly inspected, and all able bodied men required to report to the front. Disabled men and ne-groes will assume their places.

FROM RICHMOND .- The following is extracted from a letter dated Richmond, Oct. 12, re-

ceived by a gentleman in this city : The boys (of the Treasury Department) have all been in the trenches for a fortnight, with-out any present prospect of their early return, present demonstration on the city is the most serious and formidable that the enemy has ever made. The boys are located directly in the front-the pickets of the two armies being but forty yards apart. Major Henby and Richard McRae, of the Comptroller's office, were taken prisoners the other night. whilst returning from picket. There is great sorrow felt for ihem. General Order No. 77, of the war Department, has fallen like a bombshell into the departments. The opinion is that it will take all within the conscript age. In this case, it will bear hard upon the public convenience, to say nothig of private trouble .- Sav. Rep.

We make the following extract from an acconst published in the Mississippian by an offi-cer who lately visited Memphis on business con-nected with the exchange of prisoners.

One thing that surprises me is that Cofederate money, estimated by its purchasing value, is worth five times as much in Memphis as it is in Selma. The brokers will pay seventeen cents upon the dollar for it in United States currency, or eight and a third cents is gold. Calico can be bought in Memphis for three dollars per yard in Confederate money which would cost fitteen dollars in Selma. Other articles in the same proportion. There is a regular market for Con-federate money in Memphis. It is also astonishing that in Northern Mississinni, which has H

BOOKS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

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The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 1ST DAT OF OCT., 1864. THIS day came N. L. Connell, Administrator of the en-tate of W. T. Connell, and presented his account cur-L tate of W. T. Connell, and presented his account cur-rent and rounders for a final settlement of has administra-tion of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 2d Monday in November next :-Notice is hereby given to all persons inferesed to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2d Monday in November next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why said ac-count and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate Oct. 20, 1864 n16 31 \$7

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. Oct. 10, 1864. n16-3t-\$8. Notice to Creditors. LETTERS testamentary upon the estate of William P Wood, having been granted to the undersigned on the 10th October 1864, 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. WILLIAM TALLEY.

WILLIAM TALLEY. RICHARD H. WOOD, Executors Oct. 10, 1864. n16 \$7 50 The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERE-13TE DAY OF OCT., 1864 THIS day came Wm. G. Crawford, Guardian of Rebecca a minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guard in a foresaid; which were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement out the 2d Monday in November pext : Notice is hereby given to all persons interested to be and anear at a Berniar Term of the Problem Court to be 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 Mosaday in November next, at the court room of said Court, and show cause why uld not be alle

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. Oct. 20, 1864. n16 St-\$7

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon County, granted to us as administrators on the es-tate of Newman Reynolds, late of said county, deensed we will, on Monday the Mart say of November next, that beingthe 3d Monday in said mouth at the late residence of said deceased, sell to the highest bidder the following property, to wil; One Jack two wegnes, one buggy, one carn sheller, one set of blacksmith's tools, besides other articles of perishable property. Persons wishing the purchase will do well to call and examine for themselves. erms of sale cash. JOHN A. BEYNOLDS, JAMES H. REYNOLDS Oct 20, 1864 n16-41-\$10 Administrat

Administrator's Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Maco County, granted to me on the 13th day of Octobe 1864, as administratrix on the estate of William Boor decreased, 1 will, on Saturday the 12th day of Novembe next, sell to the bighest bidder at the residence of Jame

made and forwarded through the regular channel to army H'd Q'rs for approval. After the application had been gone a few hours, he began to reflect, and thinking of the nany arrangements that he would have to make in order that his family might live comfortably in his absence, he found that he would not have sufficient time to accomplish his plans provided his application should be approv ed, so he began to think of some plan by which he would have five more days added to bis application. Believing in the power and efficacy of prayer, he gathered up his little Testament and went out into the woods not far di tant from camp and read and prayed to God that his ap plication for a furlough might be granted, and also that five days more than asked for might be given him. After spending about an hour in this manner, he returned to his quarters, feeling the comfortable assurance that his prayer would be answered, and that be would receive . furlough of fifteen days. He told the complain of the Regiment, and several others what he had done; they asked him, "If he thought that his prayer would be at swered, his reply was, "I know that it will." After due course of time said application returned to him approved for fifteen days. Such is the Christian's faith in the power and efficacy of prayer.

was granted him, and the application for ten days was

very grevious is the loss of such a friend. He pourd out his life's blood a rich sacrifice upon his country's al-tar. No more shall his slumbers be disturbed by the cannon's tarsh roar or his soul be sgitated by the tur moil of contending foes: Disturb him not, but let him rest. We know that on that battle field a bright convog of holy angels awaited to bear his pure spirit aloft to th heaven of sternal rest. The diamond has been snatched from the national casket to shine anew in God's own dia-

"Where battles raged thickest there was his God-like form "Till in the arms of conquest his bleeding body lies, While shouts of victory bore his soil exulting to the skie A sacrifice for Freedom's cause, we give him to our God He paid the price of Liberty and scaled it with his blood And on the list with Washington another name is given. He has left a name written in letters of gold, which

the blighting tooth of time will fail to erace. Hwas a bright and shining light in the church ; and well may we exclaim-"A mighty man has fallen in Israel." Deeply do we sympathize with his bereaved mother and 'wife and his many friends who mourn his loss, and would offer consolation, but can only commend them to Him who M. L. R.

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NOTICE.

TAKEN up at my plantation, near sino bay horas-white face and fee aye... The owner is requested to com-penses and take him away. Oct. 13, 1864. nl5-31-34

Oet. 13, 1866. nlb-34-34 S. F. LINDSKY, Attachment in Macca Circuit Court, v. Notice is hereby given that at the har ounty, Alabama for 1864 : It was ordered by the Gan that the Clerk of this Court give notice by advertisese in the South Western Baptist once a verk for four weight giving the Defendant motice of the isamnes and leve the attachment in this case on the Defendant's proper-and that the said case will be tried at Turkawe, Ala., the lat Monday in March next, when the defendant appear and defend if he sees fit to do sa. Given under my hand at office; this 6th October ing JOHN B. BILBRO, Clerk Oct. 13. ul5-4t-47 Circuit Court, Macca Ca The State of Alabama-Macon Con

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-5TH DAY OF OCT., IN PROMATE COURT-SPECIAL TREM-SPI DAY OF OCS, H WHEREAS, Sampson Lanier, Administrator of the petition in writing praying for an order to sell the hi belonging to the estate of and decensed. It selend the Court that the Ist Monday in November 1864, to for hearing and petition ; and whereas Elizabeth Re wife of Joseph Rogers, is an hoir at he of and dem and resides in the State of Mississippi ; This is ther to notify the said Elizabeth Rogers to be and appa my office in Turkegee on the said last Monday in Nove 1864, and show cause, if any size has, why said pus-should not be granted. C. A. STANTOR,

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Prote Oct.6 1864, p15-3t-\$6.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-22D DAY OF AVO. THIS day came R H. Wood, and W. J. Talley, and THIS day came R H. Wood, and W. J. Talley, mathed In this office an instrument in waiting purportin, be the last will and testament of William P. Wood, has and county deceased, for probate and record; and when their petition, among other things, shows that JA T. Wood, who is of full age and resides in Upson county, Geogn is of full age and resides in Upson county, Geogn an non-resident heirs: This is therefore to notify as a re-sident heirs and all other parties interested present to be and appear at my office in Tuskegee on the & For day in October next to show cause. If any they have, as and will should not be admitted to probate and record. C. A. STANDON. aid will should not be admitted to probate and rec C. A. STANION Aug. 25, 1864. u12-3w-\$6 Judge of Prob

Notice to Creditors, LETTERS of Administration on the estate of G T. Segrest; having been granted to the under ed on the 23d day of August, 1864, by the Probate of Macon county: All persons having claims at said estate are required to present them within the prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. THOMAS H. PMILLIPS, Oct. 12, 1864. nl5-61-57 50 Administration Notice to Creditors. LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Will liam A. Paulk, decensed, having been granted, by the undersigned on the 10th day of Oct 1894, by h Probate Court of Macon county : All persons havin claims against said estate are required to present the within the time prescribed by law, or they will be fow er barred. THOMAS H. PHILLERS, Oct. 13, 1864. n15-6w-37 50 Administrator.

S. R. FREEMAN. J. S. HUCKABER, W. M. PLEASANT. Board of Frustees of the Orphan Asylum.

Dallas.

"Not in Word, neither in Tongue."

of the Wilmington Journal having lately pass-ed through portions of North and South Caro-There is an ancient sophism : "If you say anything, what you say comes out of your mouth ; but you say, 'a wagsay anything, what you say comes out be that much later in being dry enough for houson ;' therefore a wagon comes out of your mouth." Quite an unsubstan- the sorghum. Of the latter, a large quantity tial vehicle, that! But is it not sub- has been made and is now being prepared for stantial enough to furnish fit convey-ance for much of the patriolism, char. ity and religion current now a days? the charity of men who vote away whole, we think we are safe in saying. from all the money of the public to relieve we have heard, from both North and South Carolina, that the crops generally never were the poor, but hoard their own ? the better, and more land cultivated than ever bereligion of churches or church mem fore. bers, who made the troubles of the and very high. times a p'ea for withholding from the 'I'wo of the Harris line of steamers have an treasury of the Lord, their offerings in behalf of Christian and benevolent objects? The plain truth is, The Abingdon Virginian gives the following interesting particulars of Colonel Witcher's that such a crisis as is now upon us urges a special demand for the activi- Northwestern raid: ty of every right principle; and the religion, charity or patriotism which does not act-act in some proportion | as we have it f om authority that may be de to the new and more imperative call pended upon is as follows: He brought out four hundred horses and over two hundred fine for its exercise, is like the 'wagon that' cattle. He captured Bulltown, Jacksonville, comes out of your mouth'-a sound Weston. Buchanan and Walkersville. At and nothing more. Men however, i kinds of stores. At Buchanan, he captured

than is furnished by our interior hotels) is fur-nished for eight dollars in Confederate moneywith us the price is twenty dollars. I saw no evidence of disloyalty in Northern Mississippi. Indeed, the patriotism of the people seems to have been intensified by their insults and losses This is very gratifying. There is as little, or even less, croaking with them than with our people who have never yet felt the bitter wrongs of invasion and devustation. Let us all porsue a brave, hopeful, enduring spirit, and peace and liberty will yet dawn and brighten upon us.

THE WAR IN FLORIDA .- The war in Florida, says the Floridian and Journal, seems for a time to have been suspended. Since the raid on Marianna nothing has taken place of importance, and the enemy seem disposed to remain quiet tor a while, watching the great events about to transpire in Georgia and Virginia. The experiences of the Yankees in Florida are not such as to encourage them or give them any cause of self-gratulation whatever. Their at tempts in East Fjorida have, from the first, disastrously failed. It is true, they have taken and held unimportant places on the coast by the assistance of their navy; but whenever they marched out or attempted to penetrate in the State, they have met with disaster and defeat. At Olustee they were most signally defeated, at Grinesville likewise und in innumerable skirmishes in the east they have been invariably worsted. \$

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-24TH DAY OF OCT. 1864. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TREM-24TH hat of OUT. 1864. THIS day came'S. Lanier administrator of the estate of Sarah S. Thornton, decased, and filed his appli-cation for leave to sell a negro woman by name of Candis, as property of said estate, for the purpose of distribution among those entitled: It is ordered that the 24 Monday in November 1864, be set as a day for hearing asid appli-cation, at which time all parties interested can appear and contest the same if they think proper. C. A. STANTON, Oet. 27, 1864 - n16-31-\$7 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-21ST DAY OF OCT., 1864. This day came C. K. Farly, Administrator of the as-tate of John Farly, and presented his account cur rent and vouchers for an annual settlement of his ad-ministration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in November 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 2nd Monday in November next at the court room of said court and show cause why said the court-room of said court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A STANTON, Oct. 27, 1864. n16-31-\$7 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-SIST DAY OF OCT., 1864 PROMATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-CIST DAY OF OCT., 1804 THIS day came H. K. Quillen, Administrator of the estates of R. P. Wynn, deceased, and filed his appli-cation for leave to sell the slaves beleaging to said es-tate for the purpose of distribution among Doze infer tates for the purpose of distribution among Doze infer tates for the purpose of distribution among Doze infer tates for the purpose of distribution among Doze infer tates for the purpose of distribution among Doze infer tates of November 1868 be set at a day for hearing said application, at which time all parties interested can appear and contest the same if they hisk proper. C. A. STANTON, Oct. 27, 1864. nl6-31-37 Judge of Probate.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Notice. I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of James H H Thompson. decased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hoo. C. A Stanton, Judge of Probate for Macon county, Aia, on the 19th day of Oct., 1864 : All persons having claims against said estate will present them in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred ; abd all persons insolute to said estate will make payment to me. ALFRED THOMPSON, Oct. 27, 1864 n16-57 50 Administrator.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PRIMATE COURT, SPECIAL TERES, LITH DAY OF OUT., 1864. THIS isy camp Martha C. Mealing, Ersentrix of the sound current and vouchers for a final settlement of the definition of said estate, which was ordered by the definition of said estate, which was ordered to be add appear at a Regular Term of the Probate court, to be held on the said 2nd Monday in Norember act, and spong at a final settlement. Out. 20, 1884. als 21 ST C. A. STANION, Judge of Probate. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 13TH DAY OF OUT., 1864

Grimmett, in said county, within the usual hours been time and again overrun by hostile armies, prices role much lower than with us. In Sena-tobia a day's board (and which is much better than is (armissed py our interior bottels) is for the estate of the said william Boon, deceased. Terms of sale cash. MARY A. BOON. erms of sale cash. Oct. 20, 1864. n16-4t-\$10 MARY A. BOON, Administratrix.

Guardian Sale.

Guardian Sale. BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon and property of Laura L. Williams, Lucy Williams, Eliz abeth Williams, and Elvira P. Williams, Lucy Williams, Eliz abeth Williams, and Elvira P. Williams, I will, on Mon day the 21at day of November next, that being the 3r Monday in said month, at the hate residence of Newman Reynolds, de eased, in said county, sell to the bighes bidder the following property, to wit: One mule, stoc of hogs, cattle; corn and fodder, wheat, cats, plows am gear, old irons, sweet ad iriah potatoes, bacon, lard and a is of leather, annother articles of a periababl nature. Terms of sale cirk. A. J. WILLIAMS. Oct. 20, 1864. n16-4t-20 Guardian.

NOTICE. LETTERS testamentary having been granted to me of the estate of Jane Ezell, deceased : All person having claims against said estate, must present the same within the time required by law, or they will be barre WM. H. EZELL, Oct 20, 1864. n16-6t \$7 50 Executor

ar Obituaries of not more than ten lines will be i serted free of charge ; all over ten lines will be charg one dollar per square. Any person can make the calcu tion as to the price for inserting an obituary by countin ten words to the line The money should accompany the obituary to insure itk insertion

Obituaries.

Died, in Tuskegee, Alabama, on Friday morning Oct. 7th 1864, after a long and painful illness, ANNA MATHEWS STOKES, wife of Capt John G. Stokes, and daughter of the late Col. George G. Mathews, of Greensboro' Georgia. aged twenty-four years.

How sad to chronicle the death of one so young, beau tiful and gifted. Truly "death loves a shining mark." At an early age the subject of this notice was left moth erless, and on this account became the protege of an affectionate kinswoman : here every care and attention was bestowed upon her ; she grew up lovely and account plished, and became indeed the "pet of the household," and the "pride of the village." Kind, gentle, magnani mous and affectionate, she was universally beloved ; bu it was in the home circle, that her sacred virtues shone forth most brilliantly. She doted upon her husband and children-she loved all around her, and by her pprigh conduct exerted a beneficial influence over all, with whom she came in contact. But she is gone-she is dead ; the sod is resting upon her youthful heart and the rustling night winds disturb not her rest. Her bodily suffering on earth were great ; she bore them with Spartan forti tude, and now let us trust, to the divine mercy of God. her mysterious future. May God console the bereaved husband, shield and protect him from mussiles of danger and evil, and throw his protecting arm over her orphan children, and when "time shall be no more," Heaven grant there may be a happy reunion in the celestis realms above ... [Paid \$3] A FRIEND.

he field of battle, JACOB A. TARVER, who, for over long years had faithfully performed every duty of the soldier, was killed in the charge of the 28th of July near Atlants. He was born on the 18 ; and in March 1862 he joined the 39th Ala. Yols., who responded to their country's call. In the year of his age, and with every promise of future happiness, he yielded up his noble spirit a willing macrifice upon the altar of his country. His conspicuous gallantry and patriotiam are wo thy of all admiration. Could we but lift the weil, and scrutinize the actions of Deity, we should see it was fo nome wise and glorious purpose, that he was taken from us. "He was too pure for earth." Situated as I have been for the last two years and more; I have had almo incere, kind, charitable, and withal, a devout Christian On one occasion, when the army had been resting for some time, and everything was comparatively quiet, and a new furloughs were being granted for the short period of ten days, and every one was anxious to see home most of as baving been away for more than eighteen months, and merer had an opportanity offered before o obtaining a furlough, our good friend and brother soldier of whom we are speaking thought it his duty to make an affort to get home to the relief of his auffering family -Therefore, asked his captain to allow him the privilege of as application and benefit of a furlough ; the required

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er	C. C. Huckabee, Capt Carpenter,	Greene.
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THE Exercises of this institution will be resumed of Rev. J. G. NASU, Principal. For further marticulars a ply to the Principal at Marion W. N. WYATT. Sept. 15, '54. nl3-tf Pres Boar of Trus

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE. TUSKALOOSA.

THE Trustees of this Institution, with pleasure an-nounce that its Exercises will be resumed on the first Monday in October, under the soperintendance of the Rev GEO. Y. BROWNE, A. M., intely 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 Femals Colleg., and frincipal of Schools of high grade. Angle arrangements will be made for Assistants in ev-ery department. Arabie arrangements will be made for Assistants in ev-ery department. 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 medical articles at old proces re-cipiocally ; or in the carrency at its ry lative value For further information address Rev. Geo. Y. Browne, at Tuskalooss B MANLY. President Board of Trustees. Tuskalooss, August 8, 1864. nl2-5w-P'd \$10

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 following books :

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900 Testaments ; 10 cents a copy, or 20 cents if sent by 200 S S. Questions on 4 Gospels ; 75 cents each, or \$8 a

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32 dozen Large Reward Tickets; 10 cents a dozen.
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Send on orders with the exact change of money. / Postage one ceal on each, except the S. S. Questions on Which postage is six cents. A. T. SPALDING, Oct. 13, 1864. nls 44 Selma, Ala.

April 7, 1864. 9n44-tf.

BOYS' SCHOOL. THE next session of my school will commence Octobe 3rd, 1864. For further particulars address D. G. SHERMAN, Sept. 29, 1864. nl4 tf Marion, Als. TEACHER WANTED. A lady capable of teaching the common stranches of an academic education, and music besides, will find it to her interest to addressa letter to the editor of this paper. Oct 13, 1864. LOOK HERE! THOSE who have not invested snough money in for per cost. Sonds to may their taxes for this year, with and it to their interest before submitting to the ' and per cost. on their money, to call on the indersigne

A. DILLARD

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 catatic of in Eliza J. Carey, deceased : All persons having cham against asid entate will present them within the time pro-scribed by law, to my Attorney at Tuskegee, W. 6 McIver, or to me, or they will be forever barred. ELIZA P. ELENRY, Adm's with the will annexed of Mrs. Elizs J. Cary. Sept. 22, 1864. n14-6t-57 50

NOTICE.

NOTICE. THIS is to give notice that I have this day been speak ed by the Hoo. C. A. Stanton, Judge of Probases blacon county, administrator on the estate of Alfred L Roberts, late of said county, deceased : These are they fore, to notify all persons having claims against self in the will be barred, and all persons indebted to late at the will be barred, and all persons indebted to late at the will be barred, and all persons indebted to late at the will be barred, and all persons indebted to late at the will be barred, and all persons indebted to late at Sept 22, 1864. n14-6t-27 50 Administrate.

Administratrix' Notice. THAT on the 6th day of September 1866, that lower of Administration on the estate of Willem Ber deceased, was granted to the undersigned by the Proba-Gourt of Macon county : That all persons indeled said estate will make payment to me, and that all persons the ving claims against asjid estate will present that be me within the time allowed by law or they will be form barred. MARY A. BOON. Sept 15, 1864. nl3-6w-37 50 Administration

Sept 16, 1864. Block of the Rossess Yankee rails TAKEN from my bouse by the Rossess Yankee rails payable to Wm. C. Britton, dai d list January 1861, and due lat January 1862, with a c.edit thereon for third for dollars, about the lat January 1862. I hiereby for warn any person from trading for said note. W. C. BRITTON

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

Administration's Notice. I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Wilam A P Lanier, late of said county, deceased, having ide day been granted to the underisgned by the Hes. 7 Å. Nanton : These are therefore to molify all persons hav-ing claims against said estate to present them in the tim prescribed diaw or they will be barred ; and all some indected to easid estate ull make mymean immediately. July 9, 1864. n7 61-87 Administration

NOTICE

Ishereby given that Leiters Testamentary on the end of John J. McGuire, deceased, was granted to then deraigned by the Probate Court of Macon County, and 12th day of September, 1874 : And that all persons debted to said estate will make payment to me, and persons having claims against said estate will pre-thom within the time allowed by inw or they will be ever barred. NANCY A. McGUIRE, Sept. 29, 1864. n14-6w-87 50 Executiv.

NOTICE. ETTERS of Administration upon the estate of News A Reynolds, do eased, having been granted to then dersigned: All persons are hereby polified to pro-their claims within the time required by hav or than will be barred. Those owing the setate will make imm diate payment. JOHN A. REYNOLDS. J. H. BETNOLDS. Aug. 25, 1864. nl2-64-P d 87 50 Administration Business Cards.

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OFFERS his professional services to the efficients Tuskegee. Office at the Drug Store of Dr. J. May 19, 1864. n50-tf

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