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Notice the Rcd (X) Mark.

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

Fast Alabama Female College.

THE FOURTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION will be opened on Monday, Oct. 3d, 1864, under the administration of

REV. A. J. BATTLE,
aided by a Board of accomplished Instructors.
The Musical Department will continue under
the direction principally, of the distinguished
Southern Artiste, Miss Aline E. Reese.

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

\$100 00

College Classes, Preparatory Classes, Primary Classes,

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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. Chamin of being quenched by the decay of spirituality in others, these virtues in them must glitter bliss, Selma, who wishes to publish a list of them in the S. W. Baptist. Please state name of school, county or town, and Association.

East Alabama Female College.

The Fall Term of this institution has been opened, and under the circumstances, a reason able number are in attendance. President BATTLE has the assistance of an excellent corps

We are gratified at being able to state that the principal difficulty in the way of its prosperity is likely soon to be obviated. When the former President, Col. PERRY, left the institution, unfortunately the furniture was sold, and the boarding department from that time until now has been closed; and for the last eighteen months, it has been quite difficult to obtain board in private families. The friends of the institution are now engaged in refitting the boarding department with the necessary furniture; and the prospect is that in a very short time, provision will be made to accommodate at least fifty boarders in the College. When these arrangements are completed, the public will be duly informed. The friends of the institution are determined that it must and shall be sustained through these trying times, under the able management of one who is fully com petent to make it every thing they could wish. The few institutions of learning that remain to us must be most vigorously sustained at this time. It would be disastrous beyond conception to allow them to languish and die for the want of adequate assistance and patronage .--We are gratified to observe the noble spirit manifested by our brethren and friends in Marion, in sustaining the Judson; and trust that their example in equipping that institution so handsomely will provoke us to the like good work. We bid them God-speed, and exhort our brethren to go and do likewise.

The President of the E. A. F. College has signified his intention to meet the liberal spirit of our people by such change in the prices of tuition as will satisfy the wants of the public in all respects. -

General C. A. Battle.

The numerous friends of this distinguished officer and gallant soldier will be gravified to learn that the wound he received in the battle of 19th utt., in the Valley of the Shenandoah, is doing well, and that he will be able to return home in a few weeks to share the kindly attentions of his family and friends until he recovers. No officer in the Virginia army of similar rank has purchased a more solid, endaring reputation during this war than Gen'l Battle. He has been in almost every important engagement in Virginia, and has uniformly distinguished himself for every quality of a good soldier. Brave without recklessness, he has dealt his blows where they have counted most effectively. In addition to all this, his strict morality and modest piety have purchased for him the confidence and esteem of histocoble command, and the admiration of his countrymen. God grant that his useful life may be spared to his family and country!

On the 27th ult., Grant made another "on to Richmond" move, the was most signally repulsed at every point, losing, two or three thousand in killed and wounded, and about twelve hundred

Porrest has blockaded the Tennessee river, and captured and destroyed several boats.—
Hood is said to be at Tuscumbia, Ala.

The Ministry for the Times.

Ministers of the Gospel, from their very calling, are expected to endure more than common hardness in the service of their divine Master, even in the most prosperous times. If they fill their position worthily, it is because the churches have discovered in them a higher complexion of piety than is common among their brethren, thereby making them "ensamples to the flock." Their calling commits them to a service which looks for no adequate reward in this world. Hence, "having lood and raiment, they are therewith to be content." Their service is a spiritual service, and their greatest reward must be a spiritual reward. That minister who expects to live in ease and luxury, as the reward of his "work of faith, and labor of love," has mistaken his calling. He is expecting wages of Casar for the service of God .-We adopt this plan to save the expense | "For what is our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye in the presence of

And if this be true of this holy calling in times of peace and prosperity, is it less true, nay, is it not more emphatically true, in times, of adversity? God has so constituted human nature, that the most impressive form in which truth can be taught is by example. And as ministers are "set for the defense of the gospel," as they are, from their very calling, the living exponents of its holy nature and sanctifying power, it is pre-eminently expected of them, that the utterances of the pulpit shall be verified by a blameless and harmless life. It is expected that they shall furnish to the world "whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report." For while there is but one standard of Christian excellence to which all Christians are to be conformed, ministers are expected, above all others, to approach

nearest to this standard. In these times of tribulation, does the love of many wax cold? Then must the men of God, 5 00 like the harbinger of Jesus, be "burning and Young Ladics are requested to bring with them text-books, as far as may be practicable.

Board may be had in private families by paying in provisions, or equivalent rates in paying in provisions, or equivalent rates in brilliance. Like the beacon lights upon the sea shore, they are to reflect a light sof increasing splendor as the night grows darker and more tempestuous. Their love to God and zeal in his cause must know no abatement. Instead with still greater lustre. The scarcity of any thing essential to the well being of man but its value, and true piety is no exc tion to this rule. The very coldness of others should arouse our ministers to still greater efforts "to strengthen the things that remain, and that are ready to per ish." Again: In these times of religious declen-

sion, does iniquity abound? Then is it more

imperative on ministers than ever to "cry aloud and spare not-to show unto Israel their sins, and the house of Jacob their iniquities." Then it is that the "woe" pronounced against "them that are at ease in Zion," hangs over the slothful and the indolent with a more fearful potency. Iniquity imperils alike the well being, the very existence of Church and State; and that watchman whom God has stationed upon the walls of Zion, and who fails to warn his people of approaching danger, will not only be destroyed himself, but, O, dreadful thought, the blood of the people will be required at his hands! We need more of that martyr spirit manifested by Paul when he reasoned before Felix "of righteousness, temperance and judgment to come." We need more of that holy courage that will dare to smite the rock of covetousness in our churches, until it shall gladden the habitations of penury and want .-We need something of the spirit of Nathan the prophet, that will individualize iniquity, and say to the guilty culprit, "Thou art the man!" This is no time to temporize. This is no time to palliate sin by the plea of necessity -to gloss over the darker shades of iniquity with the pretences of hastiness and passio to dream of safety while we are cherishing the ungodliness against which the wrath of God is revealed from heaven-to hush the mutterings of conscience by the "cry of peace, peace, when there is no peace." That moral cowardice that will shrink from a painful duty in the face of public sentiment is far more culpable than that natural cowardice that would yield our country's cause upon the field of battle; because the one could only visit upon us the wrath of poor mortal man, while the other will bring upon us the vengeance o Almighty God. We need a ministry, therefore, that will bring the whole noral artillery of the gospel to bear upon that iniquity which seeks to bury all that is dear in petriotism and all that is sacred in religion in one common grave. The contest now is, not with those lesser forms of evil, which, in other days, were wont to hide themselves from the good man's gaze, but "with principalities and powers, with spiritual wickedness in high places ;" and this contest demands higher forms of Christian manliness.

Once more : Does the cloud of divine vengeance still lower over us, threatening to pour forth even fiercer fury upon our people? Then should the ministers of Christ stand between the porch and the altar, and cry, unceasingly, "Spare thy people, O God! and give not thy heritage to reproach !" We need more of the tenderness of the weeping prophet when he exclaimed. "O that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night over the slain of the daugher of my people!" We need something of the pathos of David when he said, "Rivers of tears runs down mine eyes, because they keep not thy law." Instead of recoiling from the work before them from its very magnitude, the ministry should gird up their loins, put on the whole armor of God, and address themselves to the

mighty task of meeting these new demands upon | as will meet these difficulties. But statesm

usefulness into occasions of crime. Now, all this should be done in the true

spirit of Christianity-not as delighting to but the institution of marriage stands upon the denounce the judgments of heaven upon our very same foundation. They must, therefore, race-but in that spirit which "weeps where be made to harmonize. Surely no man can most it loves." Much of our preaching is lost suppose that infinite wisdom would ordain two which warns and entreats every man with tears. our system of slavery cannot be made to har-In other words, we need more of "the unction monize with that great divine institution of of the holy One," under the inspiration of marriage, which lies at the basis of all social which Paul could say, "I have great heaviness political and religious order and purity, it is my brethren, my kinsmen according to the conform the institution of slavery to the requi flesh." With such a ministry as this, sustained sitions of God's law, and it is high time the by active, working churches, it would not be legislators of our country were taking the sub-long before the barren wastes of Zion would ject in hand. blossom as the rose.

The Sanctity of the Marriage Tie-Applicable to our Slaves.

Some eight or ten years ago, we remember to evil. and only evil could come of these abuses, as came within their power.

tial a body of Christians as the "Georgia Bap- in the word of God and appropriate to the pe sities of Northern fanatics had naturally superinduced the opposite extreme in the South and elevated by all the sanctions of God's law, vindictive, malignant, determined. The would have secured us the respect, if not the unquestionably re-elect the heartless tyrak sympathies, of the civilized world, instead of now rules them with a rod iron, who will conthat they are our lawful property, so recognized by the laws of God and our country, many of subject as we are to the laws of the Creator. God and our own arms are our only defence. and controlled by His law; and no human augive suitable expression to the conviction at thority has any right to lift it out of its rela the approaching solemnity, and we need not tious to this divine law, in respect to any color or condition of our race, and subject it to the caprices of interest. It is as binding, therefore, upon the servant as upon his master.

It often happens that in separating negro families, the wishes of the parties are consulted. We have known some instances where servants preferred to remain with the family where they had been raised, rather than be sold for the sake of remaining together as husband and wife. But surely the wisdom of our legislators is competent to devise some method of preventing such an alternative. It is problematical whether it is right to separate the parties, even when it is done at their own earnest by Almighty God. for the benefit of wishes, and out of the most benevolent desires. That happiness of the save that is purchased at the expense of purity, is to say the least, of maintained in its original purity doubtful character. The law of marriage was among all classes of people, in all ordained for the human race, as such, irrespective of social political or religious conditions; of time; and that consequently the and any human law that contravenes this divine law of Georgia in its failure to reinstitution, either express or implied, is essen- cognize and protect this relationship tially wrong.

If any one should be disposed to raise the question of expediency by saying that this is not the right time to correct such abuses-that our enemies will claim that they have induced such a step-and that it is an acknowledgement on our part of wrong doing in this respect :-we answer, that we have verily been guilty of a grievous wrong in this regard, and the sooner we acknowledge it, and the more ample the atonement, the better. It matters little to us whether friend or foe has been instrumental in showing us our sins in regard to this, or any thing else. The truth is not less the truth because the devil himself proclaims it. No good can come of persisting in the wrong. It is always the right time to do right. David's followers no doubt thought it very singular in the old King, when he forbade them to "take off the head of that dog." Sheimei, when he stood off and cursed him in the day of his adversityunto him, curse David." It is both foolish and sinful to refuse to do right because our enemies will look on it as a triumph. And what if they do? Is it not better for them to triumph in the right, than for us to persist in the wrong, and than all our foes? Indeed, the time has come when we need some of the martyr spirit of John the Baptist, when he said to Herod, "It is not lawful for thee to have her," and the saying cost him his head. We are glad, therefore that the "Georgia Baptist Association" has broke ground upon this delicate question, and have no doubt that the movement thus inangutiment which will ere long, embody itself in such legislation as will greatly mitigate, if it teen. does not entirely cure this mighty evil.

Our State Legislatures may not act promptly on this grave question. It is environed with

their energies. Strange that we should use the who have the good of their country at heart, very plea to justify our indolence that God de- and the fear of God before their eyes, will not signed should inflame our zeal. Passing strange be deterred from doing their duty because it is that we should change the very occasions of a delicate and difficult one. We are as thor oughly satisfied as any man that slavery is recognized and sanctioned by the word of Godfrom the want of this tenderness of heart, institutions incompatible with each other. If and continual sorrow in my heart; for I could radically wrong, and will come to an end. But wish that myself were accursed from Christ for we have no such idea as this. It is possible to

A Day of Fasting and Prayer.

The President of the Confederate States again calls the people to the sacred duty of fasting and prayer, and has appointed the 16th have had a long conversation with one of the day of November for this service. We cannot wisest men and most able ministers of the Con- doubt that there will be a cheerful response to federacy on the abuses of the marriage relation the call of our Chief Magistrate, and that from among our slaves. It was a subject to which one end of the land to the other, our sanctuaries we had given much thought; and were anxious will be filled with Christian assemblies; who, to know if any remedy could be applied to such while confessing their sins and the sins of our crying evils. We remember the substance of people, will reverently invoke the blessing of that brother's opinion as then expressed-That Almighty God upon our beleaguered and afflicted country. A most solemn duty devolves and that as there was no remedy in law for upon our ministers and churches at this time. them, the churches should mitigate them as far All that is inspiring in patriotism, holy in religion, and sacred in domestic relations, unite We are glad to see that so large and influen- in calling our people to those duties prescribed tist Association" has spoken out on this sub- riods when the judgments of God are abroad ject. Good men have long deplored the legis- upon the earth. If four years of the most deslation of our Southern States, which makes olating war which has ever afficied the earth marriage among our negroes a matter of mere fails to humble our people under the mighty convenience. They have been deterred from band of God, doubtless we may expect this discussing the subject by that morbid sensitive great calamity to be supplemented by those of ness in the public mind which admitted no in- pestilence and famine. The occasion demands terference with the existing order of things those "great searchings of heart," which will either by friends or foes. The medling propen- spare no sin, individual or national, which cries to heaven for vengeance. We are literally shut up to the Divine Being for help in this crisis. thereby greatly multiplying the abuses of an No human eye pities, no human hand is stretch institution, which, had we guarded, humanized ed out to save us. Our enemies are numerous their scorn and hatred. In our efforts to prove tinue to drag them to the feast of death by hundreds of thousands. Surroun on with an indifference which could not be us have forgotten that they are human beings, greater if humanity had forsaken the earth. Marriage is an institution of God, sanctioned Let us realize this in all its stern reality, and

For the South Western Baptist Marriage of Slaves.

The following important resolution was unanimously adopted by the Georgia Baptist Association at its recent meeting with Pine Grove Baptist Church, Columbia Co., Geo. Oct. 7th and 8th, 1864:

Resolved, That it is the firm belief and conviction of this body, that the institution of marriage was ordained the whole human race, without respect to color; that it ought to be countries, and in all ages, till the end between our slaves, is especially defective and ought to be amended.

For the South Western Baptist

BRIDGEVILLE, ALA., OCT. 25, '64. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : Commencing with our regular meeting in Sep. tember, (3d Sabbath,) at Forrest church, we protracted the services a week. We had no ministerial help except when bro. Nicholson could spare a moment from the practice of physic, and drop in and preach us a sermon. But our constant prayer was, "Lord revive us!" And God graciously poured out His Holy Spir it upon us. And it seemed to permeate and leaven the whole community and so thoroughly revive the church His meek response was, "the Lord bath said that we were almost made to exclaim. "We never saw it on this wise!"-Saints rejoiced, sinners were cut to their hearts and made to cry out, 'What shall we do to be saved!" And provoke the vengeance of Him who is mightier many mourners found comfort in believing in Jesus. And on Friday following twelve willing subjects were "buried with Christ by baptism into death," and we trust that, "like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so they [we] also may walk in newness rated will ultimately form a correct public sen- of life." Five others were received into the church, making in all seven-

At our next regular meeting in October, we continued four days. We many difficulties, and it will require some ability to elaborate such improvements in our laws rience and baptism) making in all

thirty-one. Truly God has been good to us. "The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we are glad!" And we can but say to God's children everywhere, "Rejoice with us!" To God be all the glory, now and forev-Yours in Christ,

WILLIAM ASHCRAFT.

For the South Western Baptist. Sunday Schools.

I am glad to see from bro. Spalding's advertisement that the publications of the S. S. Board may now be had at Selma. These books cost very little, and, being carefully prepared and admirably adapted to our schools, will, I hope, commend themselves to teachers and scholars throughout the State, and prove an efficient aid and stimulus to the cause.

It is especially now to be hoped that vigor will be infused into the operations of Sunday Schools, so that they may be kept up during the winter. It is time that the process of hybernation were dispensed with .-Superintendents everywhere know the evil results which follow it. There is, first, the necessity of re-organization in the spring, and therefore the trouble and time necessary to get up Board will be furnished at advertised the proper degree of interest and enthusiasm. It is much easier to keep anything in motion than to start it afresh. Habits of regular attendance once broken up, it is hard to renew them in children or in adults. Then there is the very serious interruption kingdom, is the establishing of a Deof studies. Children not only make no progress in knowledge of divine things as a general rule, but forget what they had previously learned .-System and continuity are as necessary here as in secular education, and the more that so much is made to depend on oral instructions of the teacher. With such interruptions, I fear that the boys and girls will carry with port that Talladega and Calhoun them into mature life but small fou dation for broad Christian knowledge. And, thirdly, this winter cessation diminishes the importance and value of the school in the eyes of the scholars. What is so easily given up can- er they may purpose to do, they have not commend itself to them as very only yet given us 241 75, as you may valuable. Their exertions in its behalf will be slackened, the school will contributions I sent you. lose its interesting character, the teachers, feeling the influence of the limited space, I should like to tell general listlessness, will be less active and effective, and will react on the Associations, recently visited. Of pupils, the superintendents will not the Christian harmony; of the labors be exempt, and so the life of the school will depart. I do not say that sessions, you would be pleased to hear. the maintenance of schools through. The state of religion generally, seemout the winter is a remedy for the evil; but it will, in great measure, ciously blessed the worked at home, obviate those that have been mentioned. And that there are difficulties in the way, is only a reason for stronger and more persistent effort. For the sake of the cause of Christ, let us do more than we have ever before done. With earnest prayer for God's blessing, and with hearty enthusiasm in our labors, we may work wonders.

For the South Western Baptist.

Don't forget, Superintendents, Teachers and children, to send us the name and address of your school immediately, if you want it published in our

list of "Evergreen Schools." The statistics of your school, we desire to have, by all means, to be embraced in our S. School Record .-When, where and by whom, was your school organized; what officers have you; how many teachers and scholars ; -- all information of this kind, please forward to us. Any incident or matters of interest pertaining to the past history, or present condition of your school-how are you supplied with books; what books have you; have you had any revivals of religion in your school; how many of your teachers and scholars are pious; how many of these were brought into the fold of Christ through the instrumentality of the Sunday School; have you any Missionary Society in your school; have you any prayer meeting. A little attention in your letters, dear friends, to these interesting details, will furnish a fund of information, pleasing and valuable to every lover of Sunday Schools.

W. E. CHAMBLISS.

For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON: I wish,

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through your paper, to call attention to the fact, that we are receiving at "these head quarters," a large supply of the publications of our S. School Board Question Books, adapted to every capacity-from the most advanced Bible class, to the very infant school.-embracing an admirable little "Catechism of Bible Doctrine," "Teacher's Class Book," for reports, etc., we are ready to furnish to Sunday Schools. The dear children will be glad to learn that the excellent "Con. S. S. Hymn Book," which our good Secretary, bro. Broadus, has been promising us, is now out of press, and on its way here. Now, dear little friends, with these One Hundred and Fifty beautiful hymns, that you have waited for so patiently, you can make sweetest music to the blessed Savior and sing your own little hearts happy.

Appreciating the difficulty which many of our brethren of other denominations find, in supplying their schools with text books, I will furthermore state, that to other schools, or to families desiring them, as well as to our own, the publications of the

Talking about these books, among other good things which the brethren of the Bethel Association resolved to do during their recent session, to promote the interests of the Saviour's pository of S. School books to facilitate the organization and furnishing of S. Schools within their bounds. A similar enterprise was inaugurated in Montgomery the other day; the handsome sum of \$1071 75 being raised to constitute a permanent fund for a S. School depository in that city.

In your issue of 29th ult., you recounties had contributed to the S. S. Board \$1059 75. The good brethren of these counties are doubtless very liberal, and many of them feel a lively interest in S. Schools: but whatevsee by referring again to the list of

Did it not occupy too much of your you of Unity, Bethel, and Alabama of love, and zeal, which marked their ed encouraging. God has most graas well as in the army; giving large accessions to some of the churches.

W. E. CHAMBLISS. Selma, Ala., Oct. 19, 1864.

In Christian love,

EUFAULA, ALA., Oct. 17, '64. BRO. HENDERSON: Perhaps you and some of your readers may be glad to

hear more from the meetings in our church to which you alluded in your Evergreen S. School--S. S. Record. last. I am happy to inform you that on last night I had the pleasure of baptizing ten young ladies. It was an occasion of great interest. Our meetings have been continued so far with unabated interest, but we have adjourned until Wednesday night .-Much good has already been accomplished, not only in bringing some to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, but in arousing the church to a more carnest and energetic discharge of its duties.

But why didn't you or bro. Arch'd Battle come and help me? I must be peculiarly unfertunate in my location. I have never been able to get any of the pastors around to aid me. Bro. Tomkies, chaplain of the 7th Florida Reg't, has assisted me some during our meetings. He has preached with acceptance, and is a young man of

Our meetings may continue longer after Wednesday night. Others will probably connect themselves with the

Yours truly, W. N. REEVES.

Never lay too great a stress upon your own usefulness, or perhaps God may show you that he can do without

FROM THE GERMAN OF ULLMAN. The character of Jesus, though thoroughly individual and unlike every other, has yet no such eccentric or peculiar feature as results from a disproprotional combination of the inward faculties. On the contrary, there is in his nature the most perfect harmony and completeness; and his acts bear the stamp of universal propriety and rectitude. Who can say that the peculiar charateristic of Jesus was soundness of judgement, or tenderness of feeling, or richness of erly employed. No Christian should fancy, or power of execution? be unwilling to live, so long as there But all these excellencies are found is one soul unsaved to which he can in him, just in their due proportion, have access. No one can tell the and they work together in uninterrupt- amount of good he can effect by laed harmony. High fervor and gra | boring constantly, and personally to cious mildness; heavenly serenity and lead sinners to Christ. A letter writabsorbing sadness; elevation above ten, a word spoken, or a tear shed earthly pleasure and conditions, and may be blessed of God to the salvaa pure, cheerful enjoyment of the tion of a soul. O, if our hearts were same; regal dignity and self-denying only in true spnipathy with Jesus, if humblenes; wehement hatred toward we felt for the welfare of the people sin and affectionate forbearance to- as he does, we would find ways to imward the sinner-all these qualities press the truth upon their minds .are combined in his nature in one in- This thought was deeply impressed separable whole, in the most perfect upon our heart by reading the followsubordination. Never was Jesus driv- ing circumstances in a late number of en out of his own path ; it was a qui- the Guide to holiness :

and moke, on, he wieel, mercy for this year as possible. to dea of such a character as He immediately began by embrai sane. Every man whose heart is in about the interests of their souls. the majesty of the heaven-born soul fore been accosted on the subject." of man in its most beauteous man ifestations. Let it be a fable, it is still the most noble truth which has | Parental affection naturally inbelow Xenophon and Plato; and yet up for them.

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men bein great and small? See the ders. poor, emaciated frame that once stood swayed a nation's mind. See the con- govern man, and you have given what queror, once plumed with the laurels with noble deeds of charity. See now. wint a change. The arms tossing to depend upon his own resources, hither and thather like the crippled and the blessing of God, the better. limbs of some storm wounded treethe fevered brain-the delirious mind the shaved head-the blistered A traveler weary and worn, covered neck-the cupped temples, the dying with dust and suffering many privastruggle, the death rattle-the eyes tions, sees in the distance the curling pating in the shadow of death-and smoke ascending from his homestead; he is no more here. Then the white and choked with feelings almost too shroad-the black cofin-gazing big for atterance, exclaims, while friends the sound of the pickage tears of joy are rolling down his the funeral dirge-the roubling hourse cheeks, I'm almost home!" -ole posting wail-this told and . The plantal child having was the form of man has all twee pold. Held from its first pursue, propiles for the new the question startful me four of approximation design as during

while standing beside the dying man ! is this life and are we all to come to this? Yes, said a voice from the tomb, many go many ways, but all have at last to cross the same dark river. How true the old adage, "once a man-twice a child;" but the new adage is equally true, "once we die but twice we live." Thanks be to the Saviour who has brought life and immortality to light.

Life is Yours.

And a great blessing it is, too, prop

et path and always even. All the man- "A few years ago, a layman of one ifestations of spiritual life have one of the churches in New England, sat great aim; his whole character has a musing on the eve of the new year, unity that is perfect, complete within and he said within himself, 'How sweet it would be to die this year!'.

It is indeed true, as a saint who But he checked himself and said, No. knew Christianity from the life, onec I prefer to live and serve God, and if seri in his heart attaing way, "One it please him I will live, and I will and the went can no to be around the labor to bring as many souls to Christ

C rist's; and if any one should be eing every opportunity to converse; at e to mock and deride, he must be personally with whomsoever he met. the tight state will lie in the dust. The first person he accosted, was a and rejoice and adore." It is true; very gay and wealthy young lady, even as a bare idea, the spiritual im- who indicated no seriousness at the age of Jesus which the Bible holds time, who was wholly irreligious, and out to us is the most dignified and who said that she had never been the most precious which is known to conversed with before in relation to our race. It is an idea for which one the salvation of her soul. She became may well be justified in offering up serious, sought religion, obtained it, his lite. For we may boldly assert, was a devoted Christian, and, before this idea is the most sublime to which, the year expired, she died in the Lord.

in the province of morality and re- In the course of that year he conligion, the human mind has been rais- versed directly upon the subject of ed. It is the jewel of humanity, and their souls' salvation with about sixwhoever knowingly tarnishes or disteen hundred individuals, more than figures it, commits an outrage against half of whom said they had never be-

Laying up for Children.

been either received or communicated quires what it can best do for the welby the human mind, and preponder- fare of its children in future years, ates, even as a fable, over a thousand and when the bosom which now throbs varieties of ordinary experience. with love to its offspring shall be But it is not a fable; it is not a bare cold in death. Many plans are laid, idea; for the man who was able to and many days and hours of anxious produce from his own invention, such solicitude are spent in contriving ways a character, such a pattern, must him- and means of rendering children pros self have possessed this greatness of perous and happy in future. But parsoul, if we deny that he observes it ents are not always wise in the proin another. We must transfer the visions which they seek to make for spiritual and moral greatness of Jest their children; nor do they always us to his biographer, if we deny it to seek direction and counsel from God himself. If we glance at the greatest in this matter. The best inheritance characters which have been exquisite- for children, beyond all contradiction, ly portrayed to us by the creative is true piety towards God-the salupower and art of the most gifted po- tary truths and principles of religion, ets, do we find in these characters laid up in the hearts of children -a anything like that which is developed good education-good and virtuous in Jesus 2 And these plain, unculti- habits, unbending principles of morvated Jewish evangelists, they, for al conduct, the fear of God, and the south, were able to invent it? How hope of heaven. This is the best in for, as an unaided man, did each of beritance for children, and which all these writers of Memorabilia stand parents should be most anxious to lay

how high, in its silent majesty, stands | Many an unwise parent works hard, tile simple image of Jesus, which the and lives sparingly all his life, for the unlettered evangelist presents, above purpose of leaving enough to give his the character that is given to the wise children a start in the world, as it is as Grocks by the two masters of lan realled. Setting a young man ahoat g are and heronic! with money left him by his, relatives is like ming bladders under the arms off errors at the first De ache of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his, bladders. o ... is this life, are we all to and go to the bottom. Teach him to con onis? Is this the end of all swim, and he will not need the blad-

Give your child a sound education. out in bold relief like some noble. See to it that his morals are pure, his tree revealing all its fair proportions. mind cultivated, and his whole nature See the great orator whose voice made subservient to the laws which will be more valuable than the wealth of fame. See the good maif whose of the Indies. You have given him a path through life is marked all along start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him

I'm Almost Home.

ness gathers around its footsteps; yet, as it sees some well known object, shakes its curling locks and clasps its glad hands, exclaiming-"I'm almost home!"

The mariner after a long and toilsome journey, descries in the far distance, the outline coast of his native land, and sings aloud with joy, while his heart is full to breaking-"I'm almost home!"

The Christian, after having fought many hard battles, endured many trials, resisted many temptations, suffered many temptations, and grieved over many short comings, feels gradually approaching the halt of disease, and being admonished thereby of his speedy dissolution, lifts his glad eyes heavenward, while his heart melts within him, as he exclaims, in triumph-"I'm almost home!"

Too much liberty is productive of greater evils than too little.

Secular Intelligence.

BUTLER'S CANAL .- This great work, for the completion of which Grant and the Yankee army and navy are waiting drags slowly. The cutting through the neck of land known as society of good and useful members. army and navy are waiting drags slowly. The cutting through the neck of land known as Dutch gap, is of itself a big job; but this done, but half the work towards making the canal is, we are correctly informed, accomplished. It is said the channel of James river where it passes the gap runs near the southern shore. If this be the case, when Butler shall have done his digging, the labor of constructing a breakwater to turn the stream through his canal will still be before him. Before all this is done, the snow and ice of winter will be upon, him, and the present fixed position of the bostile armies will indeed become a dead lock .- Richmond

THE MAMMOTH PRACE ADDRESS .- The last Enropean advices inform us that the t'eace Address recently gotter up in England, signed by the bondest thousand names representing the sh society, has been forward he United States, to the people to which is ded cand. This document was published se eral weeks ago, and was com ented on in our columns. It is an appeal to the subjects of Autocrat Lincoln for a cessation of hostilities and for the establishment of peace, on the basis of a recognition of the independence of the Southern Confederacy. The Address very lucidly states the insuperable difficulties which lie in the way of a conquest of the South; and a gues the utter impracticability of accomplishing that absurd undertaking .- Chas. fourier.

MILTON, FLA DESTROYED BY THE YANKEES We learn by a private letter from below Pollard that a Yankee force came up to Milton. Florida, on Wednesday last, and drove off the cavalry company that was stationed there. They burned the town and destroyed the salt works and property generally. The Yankee came from Pensacola, and greatly ontnumber the small Confederate force protecting Mil Mont. Advertiser.

The sugar crop of Texas, this year, it is said will turn out 2.500 hogsheads Trade with Mexico, and through Mexico with the outside world, appears to be unrestricted. A merchant in Houston advertises 250 reams printing pa-per, 28 X 36, and the San Antonia merchants announce full supplies of everything.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY .- The Journal says that the rebel General Lyon, in the department of Southern Kentucky, has 500 men under his command, and that his move to the southside to of the Cumberland river indicates an attempt to strike the Nashville and Northwestern railroad near Charlotte.

Four regiments of rebels are reported at Centreville, in Hickman county, but to whose command they belong is uncertain.

Scouts report that Forrest is again crossing

the Tennessee river below Florence, Ala. A force of 400 rebels was at Owenshoro' on Friday, and on the same day, a guerilla leader. calling himself Col. Chencworth, was in Henderson. His band committed but few depreda-

It is thought that the several bands of outlaws who are scattered along the Ohio river, between the mouth of Salt river and Evansville. will number 2,000 men.

We learn from one of our correspondents that the "Convalescent Camp" for Gen. Wheeler's broken down horses has been changed from Southwestern Georgia to Southern Alabama, in the vicinity of Greenwood, where forage, provisions, and chills and fever are abundant. Southern Conf.

DEATH OF "FREEDMEN"-It appears from a careful and complete report made up in New Orleans, that over fifty thousand "freed" negroes have perished of starvation and misery in that Department during the past two years. This is the result of abolition preclamations. So

says a Yankee paper.

Mrs. Chappell, a widow lady of this countyaged 59 years, had a horse stolen from her a week or two ago, by four deserters or stragglers. Men being scarce in her neighborhood, the old hoy ignoring the age of steam, and realizing the thet that "critters" are scarce in this section, in due baste harnessed up her ox cart, and herself and daughter made pursuit. Nothing dounted y her ode mode of conveyance, she traveled iny and night until she overtook the thieves in Dat, vide much to their chagrin and desappoint With a little assistance, she 'took cisaners and recaptured her lost "critter." The tineves, who proved to be deserters, were promptly disputeled to Camp Watts, from nence they will doubtless be sent to the army. Harran for the women of the Southern Confederacy. - Chambers Tribune.

MARRIAGE

dacries, in Pickensville, Ala, at the residence of Dr. Wilkins, the bride's father, on the 20th ult., by Elder Wm. Asheratt, Elder John W. Taylon, to Miss Leta R Wilkins.

Ontuaries of not more than ten lines will be in served tree o' charge; all over ten lines will be charged one dollar per squ re. Any person can make the calculation as to the price for inserting an obituary by counting ten words to the line The money should accompany the obituary to insure its insertion.

Obituaries.

WARRIOR STAND LODGE, NO. 116. At a regular communication of Warrior Stand Lodge, No. 115, held on September 24th, it became the melan choly duty of this committee, with hearts full of sorrow to pay the last tribute of respect to Lieut. A. Bronasas, company "C," 45th Reg't Ala. Vols. He fell mortally wounded at the battle of Jonesboro; but a few brief hours he lingered when his noble and gallant spirit returned again to the bands of Him who gave it. Appreciating, restice, his many mible points of character and deeply

directed, lot. That is his death this Lodge has but an specified member and the country a good soldier and less and mate, and an assert, belong the his place one set to think; yet, we extraordition the boat of Paris-

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Resolved, 3rd, That this Lodge wear the usual barge of nonrning for thirty days.

Resolved, 4th, That the bereaved family be furnished a copy of these resolutions and another be sent the South Western Baptist for publication

G. B. SLAUGHTER, W. T. HARRISON, W. A. REYNOLDS,

Tribute of Respect. At a regular communication of Zach. Deas Lodge, F and A. Masons, No. 312, U. D., held at camp, Deas' Brig ade, September 13th, 1864, a committee was appointed to draft a preamble and resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Lodge in regard to the death of the following

named brethren, who fell in the various battles and skill isbesof the late campaign, to wit: Brother Captain Ben. B. Little, 22d Als. W. M. Lieut L C Apperson, " " 8 W. James M Hampton, 19th " Tyler; Lieut Jesse D Golightly " " " Johnson Vandivier" Wm H B ukson, S R Westbrooks. Lieut Levi Frisbie, 22nd " Sergt. L J Parks, Lieut J G Haden, H E Dameron, Kinchen May, Captain T K Langford, 50th "

George T Austin, WHEREAS, the supreme Architect of the universe in His isdom has seen fit to take from us and the walks of men the above named worthy brethren ; and whereas, we re

Lieut George F Critz

cognize in this bereavement the providence of God :Therefore, be it
Resolved, That we makely submit to the will of our Great Master above, and will endeavor to profit by the

impressive lesson that He would teach us.

Resolved, That in the death of these our brethren, their families, relatives and friends have suffered an irrepara

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the families of our deceased brethren this, our mutual bereavement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Daily Chattanooga Rebel, Weekly Montgomery Adver tiser, Sout ern Christian Advocate, South Western Bap tist and Southern Observer, and that the Secretary for ward a copy to the respective families of our de W. F NORTON, Cha'n.

S. A. WEST, W. J. Errop. H. T WALKER, WM. HESTER, Unanimously adopted, this Sept'r 14th A. D., 5864.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Executors' Sale.

BY virtue of power conferred on me under the will of Jane Exell, deceased, as Executor, I will proceed to sell at the late residence of raid deceased, on the 1st day of December next, to the highest bidder, the perishable property belonging to said deceased—consisting of Horses, dutes, Hogs, Cattle, Corn and Fodder and many other things. Terms of sale cash.

Nov. 10, 1864. n17-4t-\$5

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NDER and by virtue of an 'order of the Probate Court for the county of Macon heretofore granted me as administrator of the estate of T. J. Cargill, deceased, I will expose to sale before the Court House door in the town of Tuskegee, between the usual hours of sale to the highest bidder on Monday the 5th day of December next, the following slaves, to wit; A likely negro boy and a small girl. Sold as the property of T. J. Cargill for the purpose of destribution among the heirs of said estate.

Nov. 3, 1864. 717-4w.\$7

Administrator.

Notice to Creditors. WHEREAS, Letter of Administration on the estate of Nehemiah L. Harris, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon County: All persons having claims against said estate must present them within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

R. F. LIGON,

Nov. 3, 1864 n17-6t-\$7 50. Administrator.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-24TH DAY OF OCT. 1864 PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—24TH DAY OF OCT. 1864.

THIS day came S. Lanler administrator of the estate of Sarah S. Thornton, deceased, and filed his application 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 2d Monday in November 1864, he set as a day for hearing said application, at which time all parties interested can appear and context the same if they think proper.

C. A. STANTON,

Oct. 27, 1864, n16-31-87.

Judges of Probate. Oct. 27, 1864. n16-3t-87 Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-21st DAY OF OCT .. 1864 TRUBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—Ther DAY OF OCT., 1864.

Till's day came C. K. Farly, Administrator of the extrate of John Farly, and presented his account current and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration of said extate, which was ordered to be filted, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in November next: Notice is hereby given to all persons in erested 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 account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A STANTON,

Oct. 27, 1864: n16 3t \$7. Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-2187 DAY OF OCT., 1864

PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—2187 DAY OF OCT., 1804
THIS day came H. K. Quillen, Administrator of the
estate of R. P. Wynn deceased, and filed his application for leave to sell the slaves belonging to said estate for the purpose of distribution among those interested: It is therefore ordered that Monday, the 21st day of November 1864, be set as a day for hearing said application, at which time all parties interested can appear and contest the same if they think proper.

C. A. STANTON, Oct 27, 1864. n16.3t.\$7 Judge of Probate. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama—Macon County.

Phonatz Corkt, Special Term, 137H pat or Oct., 1864.

This lay one Martha C. Mealing, Executrix of the batale of John H. Mealing, and presented her account extrap and vonchers for a final settlement of her adminiparation of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in November new! 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 account and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON. Oct. 20, 1864. n16-3t-87 C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate.

BOYS' SCHOOL. THE next session of my school will commence Octob Srd, 1864. For further particulars address D. G. SHERMAN. Sept. 29, 1964, s14 tf

LOOK HERF!

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale,

BY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Maco
County, granted to us as administrators on the estate of Newman Reynolds, late of said county, decased
we will, on Monday the 21st day of November next, the
being the 3d Monday in said month at the late residence
of said deceased, sell to the highest bidder the followin
property, to-wit: One Jack, two wagons, one buggy, on
corn sheller, one set of blacksmith's tools, besides othe
articles of perishable property. Persons wishing to
purchase will do well to call and examine for themselves
Terms of sale cash. JOHN A. REYNOLDS,

Oct. 20, 1861. nl6-4t-\$10 . Administrators.

Guardian Sale.

PY virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon and property of Laura L. Williams, Lucy Williams, Elizabeth Williams, and Elvira P. Williams, I will, on Mon day the 21st day of November next, that being the 3r Monday in said month, at the late residence of Newman Reynolds, de eased, in said county, sell to the highes bidder the following property, to-wit: One mule, stoe of hoga, cattle, corn and fodder, wheat, oats, plews an gear, old trons, sweet and frish potatoes, bacon, lard and a lot of leather, and other articles of a perioable nature. Terms of sale cash.

Oct. 20, 1864. nl6-4t-\$10

Guardian.

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 Boot deceased. I will, on Saturday the 12th day of Novemberst, sell to the highest bidder at the residence of James, sell to the highest bidder at the residence of James, the following property, to wit: One buggy an harvess, one bed and furniture, one candle stick, one we of plates, and one glass pitcher as the property belonging to the estate of the said William Boon, deceased.—

Terms of sale cash.

MARY A. BOON,
Oct. 20, 1864. n16-44-810 Terms of sale cash.
Oct. 20, 1864. n16-44-510

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ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLÈGE. TUSKALOOSA.

THE Trustees of this Institution, with pleasure announce that its Exercises will be resumed the first Monday in October, under the superintendance of the Rev Gro. Y. Browne, A. M., lately of Eufauls, 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.

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

For further information address Rev. Geo. Y. Browne, at Tuskalopsa t Tuskaloosa, August 8, 1864. pl2-5w-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:

NOW ON HAND—

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 Child's Question Books; 25 cents each, or \$2 a dozen.
500 Child's Frimer; 25 cents each, or \$2 50 a dozen.
500 Little Lessons for Little People; 15 cents each, or \$1 50 a dozen.
600 Little Hymn Books; 10 cts each, or 75 cts a dozen.
600 Little Hymn Books; 10 cts each, or 75 cts a dozen.
123 Class Books for Teachers; 15 cts each, or \$1 50 doz.
33 dozen Large Reward 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 which postage is six cents.

A. T. SPALDING,
Oct. 13, 1864. n15-tf
Selma, Ala.

BOOKS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

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

CONFEDERATE S. S. HYMN BOOK: By C. J. Efford, new and enlarged edition, containing 150.8. S. hymns and songs, 50 cents, containing the S. S. hymns and songs, 50 cents, containing the songs, 10 cents, collars one containing the songs, 10 cents, collars one centre. ADDRA SO CENIS, dezen So, postage 2 cents.

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S. S. PRIMERS : 25 cents; dozen \$2.50; postage 1 cent. Chind's Question Book on the Four Gospelle; By B. Manly, Jr., Part 1, 45 pp., same price.

Sewart School, Oliverious on the Feur Gospelle; With a condensed Harmony, by B. Manly, Jr., Vol. I. auited to advanced classes; 75 cents, dozen \$8, post-cair cfs. Brief Categorists of Phila Dozpelle; By J. P. Boyce, for children of 10 or 12 years, and upwards, 25 cents; dozen \$2; postage one cept.

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NOTICE.

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NEW TANYARD

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

TALJAFERRO & CO. Tuskegee, Ala., April 7, 1864. p44-tf

SIOO REWARD.

STRAYED, from the subscriber at Loachapoka, on the hinst, a small size bay mare mule, about eight ten years old, and in fair order. Any information the whereabouts of said mule sail he thankfully resident the subscriber or its confinement so that I can get if.

W. J. GREENE, Loachapoka, Ala., Aug. 9, 1864. pll-2w-83

MILL! MILL!!

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

HAM & HENDERSON.

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

S. S. QUESTION BOOK

JUST published, by J. J. Toon & Co., propris Franklin Printing House, Atlanta, Ga., PRIMARY BIBLE QUESTION

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

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

Postage and Express clearges must be provided for ty an additional unmount remitted.

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May 19 1864, n50 66-38 Address, May 19, 1864. n50 6t-\$8

ONE THOUSAND TESTAMENTS FOR BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOLS

TEN CENTS A COPY : BOUND IN BLACK MUSLIN.

A. T. SPALDING. June 3, 1864. The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-ISTH DAY OF OUT 186

Administrator's Notice. LETTERS of Administration on the estate of James H. Thompson, deceased, having been grante the undersigned by the Hon. C. A Stanton, Judge Probate for Macon county, Ala., on the 19th day of C. 1864: All persons having claims against said cala.es present them in the time prescribed by law, or the will be barred; and all persons incebted to said state will make payment to me. ALFRED THOMPSON, Oct. 27, 1864. n16-37 50

The State of Alabama-Macon County. ROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 1ST DAY OF OCT, 1804. THIS day came N. L. Connell, administrator of the attact of W. T. Connell, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his action 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 interessed to be of appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to held on the said 2d Monday in November next, at a held on the said 2d Monday in November next, at a count and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON

The State of Alabama-Macon County, PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM—10TH DAY OF OCT., 1861.

THIS day came Eliza Burch, by her Attorneys, Clopical & Ligon, and filed in this office for probate and record a certain instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Sarah Danielly, deceased—and whereas, her petition, among other things, ahows that John T. Wagnon, who is of full age and is in the army of the Confederate States; James H. Wagnon who is of full age and resides in Naisau; C. U. Bowen and A. B. Bowen, who are of full age, and reside in the State of Texas; W. J. Danielly, who is of full age and resides in the State of Georgia, are non resident heirs of said deceased.

This is therefore to notify said non-resident heirs and all other persons interested to be end appear at my office in Cuskeyee on the 2nd Monday in November next and show PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-10TH DAY OF OCT., 186

cause if any they have why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

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 in the 10th October 1864, by the Probate Court of bisco County: All persons having ciaims against said estate are required to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forevertestred.

WILLIAM TALLEY, ARCHARD H. WOOD, Oct. 10, 1864, pdc 87.50

Executors.

Oct. 10, 1864, n16 \$7,50 NOTICE.

EFTERS testamentary having been granted to me on the estate of Jane Ezell, deceased: All persors having claims against said etate, most present the same within the time required by law, or they will be barred.

WM. H. EZELL, Oct 20, 1864. n16-6t \$7 50 Notice to Creditors,

TETTERS of Administration on the estate of Chales T. Segrest, having been granted to the undersigned on the 23d day of August 1864, by the Probate Centrol Macon country. All person having claims against acid estate are required to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred.

THOMAS H. PHILLIPS,
Oct. 13, 1864. p15-6t-57-59. 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 the wikhin the time prescribed by law, or they will be fower barred.

THOMAS H. PINLLIPS, Oct. 13, 1864, p15-6w-57 50 Administrator.

Is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of John J. McGuire, decessed, was granted to the esterage of the Probate Court of Macon County, on the 12th day of September, 864: Angli that all persons is debted to said estate will make polyment 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. ever barred.

NANCY A. MCGUIRS,
Bept. 29, 1864. al4-6w-87 59

Executrix. Administratrix' Notice.

Administrate ix Notice.

That on the 6th day of 8 painber 1864, that Let end of Administration on the estate of William Poor, deceased, was granted to the understaned by the Probate Court of Macon county: That all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me, and that all persons having claims against said estate will present that the me within the time allowed by law or they will be fained barred.

Sept. 15, 1864. pl3-6w-37 50 Administrates.

NOTICE.

THIS is to give notice that I have this day been appoint ed by the Bor. C. A. Stepton, Judge of Frebate for Macon county, administrator on the estate of Alfred E. Reverts, late of said county, deceased: There are therefore, to notify all persons having claims against said a late to present them in the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred, and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment. S. B. CLOUD, Sopt. 22, 1864. n14-cl. \$7.70 Administrator.

NOTICE.

O'N the 17th September 1861, Letters of Administration with the will annexed, were granted to me by the Probate Court of Micon county, on the estate of lith. Eliza J. Carey, decensed: 'All persons having class against said estate will present them within the time present the court of the little present the country of th against said estate will preser rate m within the time prescribed by law, to my Attorney at Tuckegee. W. C. McIver, or to me, or they will be forever harred.

**ELEZA P. HENRY, Adm'x

with the will agnexed of Mrs. Eliza J. Carty.

Sept., 22, 1864. nl4-61-27 50

Business Cards.

R. J. THORNTON, M. D., OFFERS his professional arrives to the citizens of Tuskegee. Office at the Brug Store of Iv. J. S.

May 19, 1504, 160-41 ME. P. PRINCE, 26,

CHILTON & CHILTON. Attorneys and Connsellers at Law and Solicitors in Chancery;