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Sunday Schools all winter.

All Baptist Sonday Schools in Alabama that intend to continue to meet throughout the win one of the fruits of the Spirit, what may it sot ter, are requested to inform Rev. W. E. Cham- accomplish? What saith the Scriptures?--bliss Selma, who wishes to publish a list of "Christ in you the hope of glory." "We are them in the S. W. Baptist. Please state name saved by hope," What words are these ! They of school, county or town, and Association.

The Influence of Hope.

Next to faith in importance, and almost its equal in power, we must ever rank- hope .---Chataubriand, one of the most eloquent writers of the last century. observes, in his "Genius of Christianity." . Desire or hope is genius.' It possesses that energy that produces, and that hirst which is never appeased. Is a man disappointed in his plans ? it is because he did not desire with ardor ; because he was not animated with that love which sooner or later grasps the object to which it aspires ; that love which in the Deity embraces all things and enjoys all, by means of a boundless hope, ever gratified und ever reviving."

Indeed, it is a well-spring in the soul that sends the pulsations of health and vigor to every faculty and power of the whole man. It is especially our companion in sorrow, affliction We adopt this yian to save the expense and danger. In the fiercest storm, it is an anchor to the soul-on the darkest cloud, it paints the bow of promise. To the patriot notice in this way, so that subscrip soldier, struggling for his constry's cause, it is tions can be trenewed. Look out for a solace on the exhausting march, in the wearsome midnight, watch, the bivouac, and amid the tempest of battle. To his faithful wife and loved ones at home, it points to brighter days when their hearts shall be cheered with his spiles, and thus sweetens the otherwise sad THE SECOND TERM OF THE FOURTEENTH hours of privation to which they are doomed. ANNUAL St. stox will be opened on Monday. There is no sorrow it cannot soothe, no suffering it cannot mitigate, and no danger it cannot dare. "Onward !" is its martial note to the The Musical Depariment will continue under | mighty hosts of earth's stricken ones it is conthe direction principally, of the distinguished ducting to a brighter goal. Ev. n despair takes Southern Artiste, Miss ALINE E. REESE Southern Artiste, Miss ALINE E. REESE Toition, (if paid in provisions at prices of 1860) will be reduced to one half the former rates: wand. The despondent and the faint hearted if paid in currency, will be charged according + throw away their crutches at its command, and bound forward with the elacticity of youth .---The prim it seeks blazes before it with such 75 00 luminous distinctness, as to beguile the tedious 100 00 50 00 days and to sweeten the labors and sufferings. 100 00 - through which it is destined to reach it. Fail-50 00 ure never enters into its calculations. Inex-5 00 haustible in expedients and resources, it never Yonng Ladies are requested to bring with vields to defeat ; but rising superior to all present embarrassments it plucks the garland of

> And if hope be seconfloential upon the human heart, in the affairs of this life, what shall be said of it, when consecrated by the Spirit of God into an element of power in the Christian life? When an agency so powerful becomes one of the fruits of the Spirit, what may it set explain at once the source of its power-Christ

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1865-

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

and seas and they obey Him ! To those who suppose that our resources are so nearly exhausted as to excite alarm. let us say with a perfect conviction of its truth, that, our armies will be as strong, if not stronger by next spring, both in men and munitions of war as they ever have been. And they can be kept nities hereby afforded them. up to that status for at least two years to come. So long as we can keep in the field three such armies as those in Virginia, in the army of Tennessee, and in the trans-Mississippi depart-

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ment, subjugation is impossible. Once more : The strug gle has come to be simply one of endurance. We admit that fighting may not end the war, but endurance will. So soon as our enemies shall become satisfied that the spirit of our people ramains unbroken under all circumstances, they will be compelled to abandon the struggle as useless. Let every man calmly and in the fear of God of the College, Prof. A. B. Goodhue come to the conclusion to endure all privations and Rev. G. W. Rogers compose the of every thing else-rather thad surrender his liberty, his independence, to a tyranny from which it never can be wrenched-let this be done, and success will just as certainly crown our efforts as God has established a connection between the courage that is founded in justice

and patriotism and its glorious reward. But what shall we say to those who are tor mented with an indefinable dread every hourwho are expecting a file of Yankee soldiers every day to destroy and carry off all their property-and who wake up every morning agreeably surprised that they are not in some Yankee prison ? Alas! we have no antidote for their lears. Indeed we should be sorry to take from them the only pleasure that remains to them-the pleasure of making themselves miserable ! They are like some inveterate com plainers we wot of, who enjoy very bad health We venture to them a single suggestion-that they aspire to that lowest degree of sagacity which will teach them to cherish their fears in silence, and cease to publish to the world their own infi mities. They will find our advice not inappropriate at present-it may save them no little mortification in the future.

Christian ! do you believe that God is a "very present help in trouble ?" When your spirit was overwaelened within you, have you mosht him with earnest, constant, believing prayer? Or have you not rather sought comfort from earthly sources ? O, learn the happy as a Home for all wounded and disabled soldiers art of casting your burdens upon Him who car eth for you. It is only at the mercy seat that

and trust Him who commands the winds States, or discharged; or retired therefrom, who shall apply for it, and who shall give to the Committee of Examination evidence of the possession of, and the disposition and ability to make good use of the opportu-

> It will be seen from the foregoing resolution that the trustees of Howard College offer gratuitous instruction to such persons as are named therein, and from the circular of Dr. Scott, Medical Director, hereunto appended, that provision is made for the support of that class of soldiers' designated by him.

Rev. H. Talbird, D. D., President Faculty, which may be increased, should it be found necessary.

To aid in carrying out this design the Trustees appeal to the friends of the enterprise to donate such school books as may be found in many families, viz :, Spelling books, Readers, English Grammars, Aritemetics, Geographies, English Lictionaries, Latin text books of all kinds, Greek ditto, text books in the higher English branches, such as Natural Philosophy. Chemistry, Logic. Rhetoric! Moral and Antellectual Philosophy. &c .--"Fuge den be left with Rev. W. S Barton Montgomery, or forwarded by corress, where available, to Prof. A.B. Goodhue, Marion. We will firy the expenses of transportation. WM. H. MCINTOSH.

Pres. of Ed of Trus.

J. B. LOVELVCE, See'r Papers friendly to the object are requested to extend this notice.

HEADOR'S DEPT. ALA, MISS. & E.LA. MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, Meridian, Miss. December 8, 1864.

CIRCULAR.] The Hospital at Marion, Ala., under charge of Surgeon John C. Greene, has been set apart who are incapable of light duty in any of the Staff Departments of the army, and wish to

be supported by the Government. The Bourd of Trustees of Howard Colleg

said unto Moses, Make thee a fiery | for the sake of devoting himself to serpent and set it upon a pole; the salvation of the heathen? These and it shall come to pass that every questions which suggested themselves one that is bitten, when he looketh to his mind, were the occasion of great upon it shall live. And Moses made perplexity. Added to his own intera serpent of brass, and put it upon a nal conflicts were the entreaties, nay. pole ; and it came to pass, that if a ser- the opposition, of his beloved wife. pent had bitten any man, when he be- She says in reference to this subject, held the serpent of brass, he lived." "I telt afraid he would become a Bap-A loving mother or an anxious friend tist, and frequently urged the unhapmay have turned the eye of the uncon- py consequences if he should." "I

veins, and "he lived." Naaman's awful disease was light, the difficulties which seemed to surcontrasted with the leprosy of sin ; round him ; but his faith was able to the bite of the serpent was nothing surmount them. His determination compared with the sting of the worm to do the will of God was equal to that never dies. How shall these be the emergencies of the hour. He dar cured and prevented? By means ed to be honest, and to trust in God ! equally simple, and within the reach The result is well known. It has

of all. "There is a fountain filled with blood. Drawn from Immanuel's veins, And sinners planged beneath that flood. Lose all there guilty stains."

"As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so" has "the Son ish -but have overlasting life. For God so leved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whoseevbut have eternal life. For God sont through him might be saved." And now the blessed Jesus assures us, "Whosoever shall confess me before men, him will I confess before my Father in heaven. But whosoever shall deny me before men, him will I also

deny before my Father which is in heaven." He is to be our final Judge. and this he tells us is the single rule he will apply in the last great day in determining our future destinies. In other words, he says distinctly and plainly, if we want his friendship and

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scious dying one upon the brazen tried to have him give it up, and rest symbol, and straightway the current satisfied in his old sentiments, and of life once more coursed through his frequently told him that if he became a Baptist, I would not." Such were

abundantly proved that his confidence was not misplaced. Like Abraham, he went forth at the call of God, without knowing whither he was going ; but He who had called him from the tents of his fathers, had a place of man" been "lifted up, that whose- prepared for him, a land wide and ever believeth on him should not per- populous, which was to be given to him and to his successors in the work of publishing the gospel. How safe it is to follow those convictions of duer believeth in him should not perish ty which the word and spirit of God inspire! And in view of an example not his Son into the world to con- like this, how miserable, how dishondemn the world, but that the world oring, is that expediency which consents to the sacrifice of a single truth to fear or to convenience."

SHORTNESS OF HUMAN LIFE-THE. COMPLAINT-WANT OF TIME .- Lord Bolingbroke remarks that "our want of time and the shortness of human life, are some of the principal commonplace complaints, which we prefer against the established order of things. They are the grumblings of the vulgar, and the pathetic lamentations of the philosopher; they are impertinent and impious in both .--The man of business despises the man of pleasure for squandering his time away; the man of pleasure pities or laughs at the man of business The trembling penitent, covered for the same thing; and yet both concur superciliously and absurdly to find fault with the Supreme Being for having given them so little time .--The philosopher who misspends his time very often as much as the others. joins in the same cry, and authorises this implicity. Theophrastus thought it extremely hard to die at ninety, and to go out of the world just. when he had learned to live in it .--His master. Aristotle, found fault with nature for treating man in this respect worse than several other animals; both very unphilosophically: and I like Seneca the better for his quarrel with the stragirite on this head. The life which seems to our selflove so short, is sufficient to all the ends of our creation, and of a just proportion in the successive course of generations. The term itself is long ; we render it short ; and the want we complain of flows from our profusion, not from our poverty. We are all arrant spendthrifts ; some of us dissipate our estates on the trifles. some on the superfluities, and then we all complain that we want the ne. cessaries of life. The much greater part never reclaim, but die bankupts to God and man."

Rev. W. E. Lloyd.

appointed missionary to the post at Auburn, source of joy and peace to the believer. From for half his time. The balance of his time he this jonntain of life he drinks cobiously a sweetdially commend brother L as eminently fitted mere votories of pleasure. The Christian can for this new field of labor. and hope that he, never despair. Though cast down, he is not will receive the hearty co operation of the destroyed. Rising from every defeat, he still abundantly blest.

Missionary Wanted.

to secure the services of some pious, working minister as a missionary for General Roddy's Brigade. He says there is a splendid field of usefulness open in that command, and that any good minister would be cordially received by the soldiers. Is it not possible to secure the services of some competent man? We doub: not that the Domestic Mission Board would gladly send such an one to that noble body of

Cast Down, but not Destroyed.

Never did our Savior appear so sublime as when rising from his prayer in the garden with the screpe dignity of his divine pature, he went forth to meet the midnight band, led by a treacherous !riend to arrest him. And never does Christian character appear to such advan tage as when grappling successfully with those embarrassmepts and sufferings to which human wi dom and strength are inadequate. It is when surrounded by the shade of perplexity.

War News.

Wilmington, N. O., with considerable loss to them in vessels and men. The severe winter, and heavy rains have put a stop to military they live, that resel never goes down. Let a movements for the time at least,

-and the end of its mission-salvation. That hope of which Christ is the spring, and of We understand that this brother has been which eternal glory is the end, is a perennial

proposes devoting to the churches. We cor- er beverage than ever moistened the lips of the proper authorities, and that his labors will I d challenges his foes, "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemies ; for though I fall, I shall rise again." Like those vanquished generals to whom the Roman Senate decreed a triumph, Bro. J. E. M. Curry, now Lt. Colonel or simply because they never despaired of the cavalry, writes us to know if it is not possible commonwealth, so the Captain of his salvation will grant him a glorious reward because 'against hope he believed in hope," accounting that God is able to bring him out more than conquerory through him that loved him. Is there not something sublime in the man, who has chosen for his motto, "Nit desperandum !" Inever despand It is interesting to see how the way clears around such a one. With an energy that never relaxes, he combines resources equal to every emergency, so that his very dis asters are converted into the means of final triumph. Difficulties which appal and unnerve other men, are but us cob webs in his path .---Death itself is but the prelode to his greatest victory. "O. 1 here-1 here-Khopesaid a dying saiot ; and expired with this word trembling upon his lips, in sight of the truitions of heaven ! God be thanked for the cheering, comforting, strengthening influence of Hors!

Despair ?--- Never!

That there is a great deal of despondency and distress that the Christian rises to the more and restlessness in the country, is nothing more al grandeur of a hero. It was when Abraham Than we had reason to super as the result of "against hope believed in hope," and surrender. our date disasters. The march of Sherman ed his only son op to the mandate of God, that through the beart of Georgia the fall of Sa he acquired the reputation of the "father of the vanual- and the disaster of Rood's army in faithful." It was in thee furnace of affliction Tennessee- are certainly events well calculated that Job wrought out the quality of "patience." to test the mettle of our people. He who at It was in the lion's den that Daniel's integrity tempts to make light of them is not-less foolish was triumphantly vindicated. It was from that he who regards them as the precursors of gloomy prison walls that most of Paul's epis- our subjugation. It-becomes us to guard our thes were directed to the churches. It was "in selves alike against that presumption that would the isle called Patmos" whither he had been shut our eyes against stubborn facts, and that cast for the "testimony of Jesus and the word timidity that would quail before threatening of God," that John beheld the sublimest reve danger. It is sheer folly to suppose that od lations of the heavenly world ever vouchanfed independence is virtually achieved -- it is in mortal vision. It was in "Bedlord jail" that downright madness to think of giving up the Bunyan composed that immortal allegory. "the straggle. What patriotism impelled us to un Filgrim's Progress," alitch will continuesto dertake, necessity forces us to prosecute. He nourish the faith, influme the zeal, and inspire who advises us to stop our efforts and make the courage of the Christian prigrim perhaps such terms with our enemies as we can, is as till the end of time The brightest jewels that little to be trusted as he who would advise the shall ever adorn the tirmament of God, will be crew of a storm tossed vessel to leave their ship those which have acquired their lastre under and throw themselves upon the mercy of the the "refiner's fire." We see therefore the divine angry waves. To continue the similitude, our beauty of the text. "That the trial of your noble ship of State bas been breasting the faith, being much more precious than of gold fiere st storm that ever raged for four long that perisheth, though it be tried with fire. years. Thus far, it rides triumphantly over the might be found unto praise and honor and gio-ry, at the appearing of Jesus Christ." " billows : and now that by contrary winds, it has been driven to winter anchorage. lel every man lend his efforts to repair its leaks and shate tered spars, and thoroughly equip it for the Nothing of interest has occurred since our mat voyage. A nobler, more determined, last, except the repulse of the enemy's fleet an hope fal and cheerful crew never manned a vesel. or flong their banner to the breeze. While cheer their hearts and strengthen their hands,

you can find sweet and permanent relief from every distracting care. Try it.

For the South Western Baptist BRIDGEVILLE, ALA., Dec. 7, '64.

perhaps, be uninteresting to your readers to say that on Wednesday after the first Sabbath in October, as I returned from one of my appointments, I fell in at Quinty Church. where brother Hanks, their pastor had commenced a meeting Friday before. But was taken sick and could not attend church. And having no help and being visited daily with heavy showers of rain the meeting had well nigh closed .- But the showers ceased, and we hope that Jesus passed that way and we enjoyed to continuance of a gracious revival. The interest in the meeting increased until Sabbath. When (the pastor being sick.) I baptized twenty hopeful converts. "We left fifteen anxiously inquiring the way of life. The meeting closed an account of other appointments. The past fall has been the most precious season in my ministerial career. The name of the Lord be magnified.

Yours in Christ, WM. ASHCRAFT.

For the South Western Baptist.

SILVER RUN, ALA., Dec. 26, '64. within the last two months to bap- down, and dipped himself seven times tize 26 black persons into Kymulga in Jordan,' according to the saying Church, Talladega county, and 9 into of the man of God ; and his flesh came the Jacksonville church. Indeed the again like unto the flesh of a little prospects for doing good among the child, and he was clean." He obeyed black people seem to me better than the command of God and was healed of among the white people at this time. his leprosy. There was no virtue in I had the pleasure too, to baptize 20 the waters of Jordan, to effect this white persons init Cold Water C'h wonderful cure, or all the lepers in in September last. After a revival a the land would have likewise been sermon was preached, particularly to cleansed. Nor are we quite sure that young Christians, thereby impressing Naaman's faith had much to do with them that they were cared for, and a it, for he appears to have been indeep interest taken in their religious credulous, and rather to have vielded prosperity.

As ever, yours truly, S. G. J.

For the South Western Baptist. Howard College.

tees of Howard College, on the \$1st ple of Israel died. Therefore the day of October 1864, the following people came to Moses, and said, We resolution was passed :

made for the gratuitous instruction of pray unto the Lord that he take away all disabled men in the military or the serpents from us." And Moses naval service of the Confederate prayed for the people. And the Lord

at that place generously offer the benefits of education to all such soldiers who desire it. The Surgeon in charge will contribute al that the Government allows to provide a com fortable home, and the Board of Trustees have DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : It will not secured the necessary means for imparting a thorough practical education to the soldier, who, no longer able to serve his country, wishes to improve his mind with a view to his future self-All sick and disabled soldiers who have been

retired and are unfit for light duty, and who wish to avail themselves of these privileges, will apply to the Quartermaster of the Post at which they report, who will arrange their papers and furnish them transportation in time to reach Marion and begin their studies on the 1st of January, 1865.

PRESTON B. SCOTT, Surgeon and Medical Director.

The Conditions of Life Simple.

The terms of salvation have been made so easy that none need be lost. And yet, like the Syrian captain, men object to them on this very account. He exclaimed, in his rage and disappointment, "Are not Abana and Pharpher, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of Israel ? May I not wash in them and be clean ?" How much wisdom was there in the

uggestion of his servant-"My father, if the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldst thou not have done it ? How much rather, then, when he saith to thee, wash and be clean ?" And how much good 'sense he displayed in acting upon it! It could do him no harm; it might .do BRO. H. : I have had the pleasure him great good. "Then went he

to the entreaties of his companions then to have acted with any expectations of being benefitted.

Upon a certain occasion, because of their rebellion, "The Lord sent fiery scrpents among the people, and At a meeting of the Board of Trus- they bit the people; and much peohave sinned, for we have spoken Resolved, That arrangements be against the Lord and against thee ;

favor then, we must be his friends non. Is not this reasonable ? Can any one ask more? The door of mercy is thrown open, and all are invited to enter and be saved.

all over with the leprosy of sin, may come with entire confidence to the fountain of life, adopt as his own lan guage-

> "Just as I om without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, And that then bidst me come to thee, O lamb of God, I come"-

cast thyself upon the divine marcy, and be cleansed from every sin, and freed from the dominion of the Evil One. All may come who believe in Jesus-(and let me ask you, dear reader in all candor, do you not believe ?)-frankly and honestly avow that belief, and secure His favor .easy, then, is it to be saved, and yet, alas! how hard? The Syrian captain would doubtless have given untold treasures to purchase a cure, and the proud spirit now reluctantly acaccepts the gift of eternal life. -

Christian Observer.

Adonitam Judson.

The life of this devoted man of God teaches us how signally fidelity to one's conscientious convictions. However it may seem, under some circumstances, to threaten the hindrance of usefulness, is, in the end, attended with safety and crowned with blessing. A sincere desire to find the truth, impelled Judson to enter upon that investigation, on the subject of baptism, which led to the conviction that hitherto he had cherished error. says : Convinced that he was wrong, what "Often God does His great work in was he to do? The servant of a sinners hearts so still and gently Board whose patronage he had ear- that nobody can tell just when nestly sought, and in some sense im- it was done. They often, doubt it pelled,-a Board which adopted him themselves ; they wonder whether with a generous confidence, and af- there can be the new heart-they are forded him the means of entering the afraid they have made some mistake. great field to which he had devoted Especially when some young Chrishis life, could he so disregard their tians speak of a great sudden change. honest prejudices as to be baptized? it makes others say, 'If that is the Would it be grateful ? Could he de- way we have to be converted, I can't sert them, and hope that they would be a Christian.' Now I want to clear stand by him? And if they should up " that trouble; sometimes the reject him, what was the prospect of change in feeling is as quiet as the his preaching Christ to the heathen ? sun's going over our heads at twelve to grieve his brethren, and put in the shadow begins to fall the other jeopardy his place and support as a way. The fruits of godliness begin missionary? Would it not be pru- to appear, and the rescued soul is en. dent to stifle his convictions on what abled to say, 'Whereas I was blind, might be regarded as a minor point, now I see."

THE WORK OF GRACE IN THE HEART .-- A writer on the new birth

Would it be wise, would it be right, o'cleck ; it makes no noise at all, but

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The Little Accidents; or God's Particular Providence.

Who'll press for gold the growded street A hundred years to come ? Who'll tread the church with willing feet A hundred years to come ? Pale trembling age And fairy youth, And childhood with Its brow of truth, The rich, the poor, on land and sea, Where will the highty millions be A hundred years to come? Where, where will be the birds that sing A hundred years to come ? The flowers that new in beauty spring A hundred years to come? The rosy up The lofty brow, The hearts that beat So gaily now, O, where will be love's beaming eye. Joy's pleasant smile, and sorfow's sigh! A hundred years to come ? We all within our graves shall sleep. A hundred years to come. No living soul for us will weep A hundred years to come !

But other men Our lands will till And others then Our streets will ful. While other birds will sing as gay, As bright the sun shine as to-day A hundred years to come.

A Hundred Years to Come.

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Not Afraid of Evil Tidings.

In a recent prayer meeting for our country, a gentleman earnestly expressed a wish that he could meet with men of the class described by the Psalmist -- men who are "not afraid of evil tidings." Most men are struck with fear or anxiety or greatly depressed by the intelligence of severe reverses in such a crisis as the present. Such apprehensions are not merely natural ; the absence of them seems to indicate a recklessness, a total indifference in regard to the great interests involved in the conflict. But why should we not expect disasters in a war of such gigantic dimensions as the present ? In such a conflict as the Coufedoray has been compelled to enter in defence of, the rights and is the pendency of her citizens, serious reverses age to be anticipated. No cd. From that a bloody contest en-- human foresight-can in all cases preyear them. What the is the animate olution in Austria; the army and peofor FEAR when evil tidings come ?- ple stood face to face around the pal-Where shall men look for support in ace, when, by acciden, one of the palthe day of dire calamity? *

This question is answered by the P-almist, who directs you to an . unfailing defence against the fear of bad none but an atheist can fail to see the news. In describing one who is thus hand of God. As Ahab was slain, exalted above the panic in the day of and the previously declared purpose unexpected calamities, he pronounces of God upon him was executed by an a blessing upon him and upon his chil. arrow shot at a venture; so the dren. "Blessed is the man that fear- broad destinies of kingdoms are made eth the Lord, that delighteth greatly to turn on a minute casual occurrence. in His commandments," "His seed," Here, we have a clear illustration of (his'descendants) shall be mighty up- the falsity of the notion of many, that on earth." "Wealth and riches shall be in his house ;" and he has the promise of light rising in the midst of dark- providence in minute affairs. For here ness. "Truly he shall not be moved the smallest accidents are seen to be forever :" He shall not be afraid of shaking empires. It is difficult to see evil tidings :" why not? "His heart on what principles men reason, when is fixed. trusting in the Lord." Trusting in the Lord, dispils fear and all undue anxiety in the evil day. Confidence in the benevolence, wisdom and power of God, while summoning to the conflict all the energies of strength within the reach of man, is the means of our deliverance from the enemy, as well as our defence against the fear of evil tidings. We cannot trust in human prowess ; 'that may be baffled. We cannot trust in human wisdom which is but foolishness with God. We cannot trust in our own righteousness which is but filthy rags though we are a hundred times better than our enemies. But, if we, as a people, trust in the Lord, He who controls all hearts and the destinies of nations can work out our deliverance in ten thousand ways, unknown to us, without any apparent, miracle .-Psalm 112.- Christian Observer.

It is a remarkable fact, that so many of the recent revolutions in Europe came by chances. That in France, seemed to have been caused by an accidental shot. The people in vast throngs, demanding a change of government, stood face to, face with the army ! and the army was every moment expecting the word to fire .--While the word was delayed, some unknown person in the crowd dis charged a shot and killed the commander of the Regiment; when the soldiers, without orders, in a spirit of revenge, commenced firing upon the people. This was the signal for an-uprising, before which thrones and armies were powerless.

A like accident brought on the revolution in Prussia. A mass of the people friendly to the Government, had collected around the palace, to join in cheering, in expression of gratitude for reforms which had just been conceded. A secret conspiracy had chosen this time to introduce confusion and revolution. The mob which moved at their bidding, pressed in upon the crowd about the palace, till the dragoons advanced to clear, the way and prepare the troops. At this moment a musket was discharged by one unknown, then two others went off into the air, wholly by accident as it was said. In an instant the word went through the city. "We are betrayed ! The blood of citizens has been shed !" It was enough-confusion and revolution ensued.

So it was in Naples. The people had become deeply excited. Barricades had been erected ; troops -were drawn up around the palace. At this instant a musket was fired by one of the people, and a grenadier was killsued. So, in the opening of the revace windows was broken, and this became a signal for the onset.

Now, in these accidents, so called, God has a general supintendence of the world, without particular care and they allow Providence to take care of the world, but not of things in the world-to take care of the human race, but of the men which compose the race. And, it is more difficult to see with what eyes they read the Bible, which everywhere asserts it, and is everywhere luminous with historical illustrations of it. What is more beneath regard than the single hairs of our head, which are all numbered with God ? What is more insignificant than a sparrow ? yet, not a sparrow falls without our Father. He feeds the fowls, hears the ravens cry, and clothes the grass of the field. He enlists and trains the frogs, and files, and locusts in his armies; and with such troops he was too much for Pharaoh.

Secular Intelligence. "I

Gov. VANCE'S ADDRESS .- We like the tone of the following, which is the closing paragraph of the Governor's address, on the occasion of his inauguration on the 22d inst. If such seutiments as these were carried out by all it would be much better for the cause, and for the people individually as well as collectively :

There is one great danger against which earnestly pray our people to be warned. Dis-pnion, distraction, division of sentiment and aim, leading to civil fends, domestic violence and political death. If crushed by overwhelm-ing numbers on the field of battle we are guiltless of the unavoidable result. But we can surely avoid, if we will, internal violence and self destruction. There is no greater energy of his country and of his race than him who would foment our passions to the end. Let all of our movements, whether of peace or war, be in solid column; our people at home as our broth-ers at the front, in line of battle, facing one way and together! Then victory is not only doubly assured but thrice glorions, and defeat will be robbed of half its calamities.

The North Carolinian, of the 27th alt, says : A little company of boys from ten to fifteen years of age, reported on yesterday to Gen. Holmes for duty, armed and equipped for the The General thinking them too young declined their services, upon which they informed him that they were going to the front at all hazards. Gallant little 'ellows. It shows the proper spirit. We learn that they are to be sent in charge of Yankee prisoners to-morrow. We are informed that the repulse of the storming party that attempted to capture Fort Fisher on Sunday night, is due in part to the gallantry of our Junior Reserves. God bless the boys-may they long live to reap the fruits of their gallant conduct.

FROM GEN PRICE.-A gentleman direct from the Trans-Mississippi Department brings information that Gen Price has organized the recruits brought out of Missouri by him into five new brigades. Gen. Joe Kelly and Gen John Clark, jr., have each a division. Gen. Jeff Thompson commands Kelly's brigade. Colonel John T. Coffee has recruited a regiment 1,800 strong. On the 13th of November, Gen. Pric was issuing rations to 33,000 men. His expedition into Missouri was as completely succes tul as his orders permitted it to be. He has now the largest corps in the Confederate army, and every man a Missourian. Gen. Fagan, whom he detached for that purpose, captured Favetteville with its garrison of 800 men. on the 4th of November .- Aug-Const. .

A late Cincinnatti Commercial says: Out of a lot of three bundred recruits who le t Tod barracks. Columbus, under a strong gnard day before yesterday, on their way to Nashville, ninety seven managed to desert on the way from Columbus to this point.

The engagement at Egypt Station, on the 25th nlt., was very obstinate and lasted an hour and a half. Our men fought until the last round f normanition was exploded before surrendering, though repeated y ordered to cease firing. Grier-son lost in killed thirty-seven men, which were buried on the spot, and about two hundred and fity wounded. Our loss was four killed, eight wounded, and four hundred prisoners cavalry is said to have behaved very badly."tion master of the road." The inmates of the bouse, Mrs. Kellian and Mrs. Brown, re mained in doors all the time, and strange to say, received no injury, notwithstanding the honse was perforated with balls. The enemy left be tween thirty and forty of their wounded on our hands. Some sixty of the men captured by Grierson have since made their escape.--Clarion.

EMANCIPATION IN MARYLAND .-- The Northern papers say, since the emancipation of sla give nor take away." She was a fond, faithful mother, very in Maryland the population of the State is changing. The former slaveholders are dis-posing of their landed property, and a steady crifice her own feelings for the comfort of others; her stream of emigrants from Northern States, chief ly Pennsylvania, is taking the worn out, soil, energy, and deep apxiety to administer to their happings and commencing the work of reclamation, and well-being. Truly their sky is darkened, their sun The Yanks say the day of slavery is gone is set, and left them in sadness and gloom. She has left forever from Maryland They do not tell what has become of the negroes From Bayon Lafourche to Bayou Placque which was considered before the war to be one of the richest parishes in the State, and yielded about twelve or fifteen thousand hogsheads. only raised last year three hundred and fifty hogsads of sugar. One planter, whose crop in 1860 was a little over twelve hundred hogsheads, has shipped ten hogsheads and two barrels, the product of the year just closed The cotton crop was a complete failure, the worm having destroyed it. This is the result of Yankee interference. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. **IRON!** IRON!! FOR FARMERS' USE. APPLY SOON. For sale by WM. EDMONDS. Man. 19, 1865. n22 41 \$5 Administrator's Sale. By virtue e. an order granted to me this day by Hen. C. A. Stanton, Judge of Probate for Macon county, and sell to the bignest bidder at the late residence of hence the sell to the bignest bidder at the late residence of hence the sell to the bignest bidder at the late residence of hence the sell to the bignest bidder at the late residence of hence the sell to the bignest bidder at the personal property of said estate, consisting of household and kitchen furniture, houder, peak, and other articles too teclous to mention. Twill hire out the negrous of the selate privately at the previous to the sel, and if not hirded out by that time, I will hire them to the highest bidder. I will also refit out the plantation of the discassed. On the place is a very com in the deriver, also several arress there hundred arres of free productive, open kind-twenty acress already soon in wheat-ship several arress when in sgood neighborhou of and the place is already to take nhoze a new. This has the chance to see us a tempora-ty by the to take nhoze on Fishes the difference of Fahrener. Administrator's Sale. for pitching a crop. Sale to take place on Friday the 4th day of February next. Terms of sale (asb.

Administrateix' Notice. Administration upon the estate of John L Card, late of Macon county deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Probate Judge of said sounty: This is therefore to notify all Indebted to said state to make payment to me, and all persons having claims sgainst said estate to present them to jme within the time allowed by law, or they will be forever harred. JANE M. CARD, Jan. 19, 1865. a22-6t 87 50. Administratrix.

L'AKE NOTICE.

At Chambers, Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 31, 1864. If is ordered that a Chancery Court for the Thirteenth District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama be held at the Court house in Tuskegee, State of Alabama be held at the Court house in Tuckegee, on the first Monday in February, A. D. 1865, being the 6th day of sain month, and that the Register of said Dia-tricit give thirty days notice thereof by publication in the outh Western Baptist, a newspaper, publiched in Tu-kegee, and spread This order on the minutes of the Cont. Chancellor Southern Division. These are therefore to notify all parties interested in said Court, that the same will be beling pursuanced said order. R. W. DOUGHERTY, Register in Chancery.

BOYS' SCHOOL.

THE next session of my school will commence October 3rd, 1864. For further particulars address D. G. SHERMAN. Sept. 29, 1864, n14'tf ion Ale

Business Department.

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Married by Rev. W. E. Lloyd, on the 21st ultimo, in Montgomery county, Mr. JOHN R. HENDERSON, and Miss MARY J. MCCASKILL On the 28th ult , by the same, Sarg't W. M. Carr, o

Battle's Brigade, and Miss Dona F. HENNING. or Onituaries of not more than ten lines will be in

se and free of charge ; all over ten lines will be charged one dollar per squere. Any person can make the calcula tion as to the price for inserting an obituary by counting ten words to the line The money should accompany the obituary to insure its insertio

Obituaries.

Died, at the residence of her son in law, A. M. Melver. in Warrenton, Dallas county, August 2d, 1864, Mrs. SARAH Gen. Gholson lost an arm. A portion of his JANE FOUNTAIN after a painful illness of three weeks . She was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lide. Jeceased, and was born in Darlington Dist., S C., June 26th 1798. Being left a widow, eight years after she was united in marriage with Mr. Wm. E. Fountain, she re moved, with her parents, to Alabama in December 1835. She joined the Baptist Church December 18th, 1819, and from that time she lived in accordance with the profess ion she had made. She never allowed any circumstance whatever, to interfere with her private devotions, but regularly every morning and evening did she retire to commune with her Heavenly Father, and there alone found comfort and "peace which the world can neither en, particularly, can bear witness to her untiring two children, severri grand-children, and many friends and relatives to mourn their loss, but we feel that our, loss is her eternal gain. Owing to extreme debility, she was unable to converse during her last days; but such 'expressions as these, "All my trust is in Jesu e is my in the parish of Iberville. Louisiana, only hope ; though be slay me yet will I trust in Him. give us the blessed assurance that she is now enjoying that rest which remain for the prople of God, and that we may hope to meet her again on that shore where non have said 'farewell."

The State of Alabams-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM-1970 DAY OF DEC., 180 PRONAVE COUVER, EVENAL TARK--1971 BAY OF PAC, 1868 This can be an even a main of the second second and the second and the second and the second seco

C. A. STANTON; Jan 5, 1865. n21-3t-\$10. Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-15TH DAY OF DEC. 1864 THIS day came W. G. Taylor. Administrator of the estate of T. J. Cargill, decossed and filed bis account current and rouchers for a partial settlement and dis tribulion of said estate among the heirs : It's therefore ordered that the second Monday in January be set as a day for hearing said secount at which time all parties interested can appear and contest the same if they thus to see they think proper-

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate. Dec. 22, 1864. n20-3t-\$7

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COLET-SPECIAL TERM-13TE DAY OF DEC., 1864

PROBATE COLET-SPECIAL TERM-1.378 DAY OF DEC., 1993. THIS day came Robert A. Johnson. Administrator of the estate of Edwin C. Walker, and presented his account current and vouchers for an annual sottlement of bis administration of said estate, which was ordered to be Bidd, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday is Jan-mary next: Notice is hereby given to all persons increat ed to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the said 2nd Monday in January next, at the court room of said court, and show chast why said account and vouchers should not be al owed. C. A STANTON, C. A STANTON, Judge of Probate. Dec. 22, 1864 n20-3t-\$7

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TREE, 1670 DAY OF DEC., 1864. T ils day came Sarah Ann Hicks, by her Attorneys, Guan & Strange, and filed in this office, for probate and record, a cortain instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testamen' of H ory H. Hicks, de-enacd. And whereas, her petition, among other things, shows that Martha Smith, wife of J. Smith, who residen the State of Lonisian ; and the children of Yirginis Griswold, Martha Griswold and Mary Jane Griswold, all or whom reside in the State of Arkansas, are heirs at and of a deceased. The and specer at myofice in the state of the second Monday in January next, and show cause, if any they have, why said will should not and the second Monday in January next, and show cause, if any they have, why said will should not the second Monday in January next, and show cause. If any they have, why said will should not and the second Monday in January next, and show cause. If any they have, why and will should not the second Monday in January next, and show cause. If any they have, why and will should not the second Monday in January next, and show cause. If any they have, why and will should not the second Monday in January next, and show cause. If any they have, why and will should not the second Monday in January next, and show cause. If any they have, why and will should not the second Monday in January next, and show cause. If any they have, and will should not the second Monday in January next, and show cause. If any they have, show and will should not the second Monday in January next, and show cause. If any they have, and show cause. A show the second Monday in January next, and show cause. If any they have, show and will should not the second the second second. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 15TH DAY OF DEC., 1864

C. A. STANTON, Dec. 22, 1864. u20-3t-\$7. Judge of Probate

Administrator's Sale.

BY virtue of an order granted to me as the admin Inte residence of Moses Harris, deceased, I will sell at Inte residence of Moses Harris, deceased, I will sell at Inst. mattle, hogs, sheep, corn and fodder, and other ticles. Terms of sale cash. No 20 31 \$5. R. F. LIGON, Administrator

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROMATE COURT, SPECIAL DERM, 127H DAY OF JAN., 1865. THIS hay came Mariah L. Thomas, Administratrix of the sectate of Thomas E. Thomas, and presented her account current and vouchers for a final settlement of her administration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the Cnd Monday in February next: Notice is hereby given to all persons in-terested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Brobate Court, to be held on the said 2nd Monday in February next, at the court room of said court, and how cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. Jan. 10, 1865 n22 31-87 Judge of Probate. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 12TH DAY OF JAN., 1860

YOUNG MAN competent to Teach a limited number of children, the common English branches. One o has been disabled and not subject to conscription offerred. Apply to A. T. MAXWELL, Nixburg, Coose Co., Als. preferred. Apply to Jan. 12, 1885, n22 tf

TAX-COLLECTOR'S SALE.

Wild, he sold to the highest blidder for cash, on Mon-day the 13th day of February 1865, before the court Hums door in Taskegee, Als., at the usual hour of sale, the following real estate for the Taxes due thereon for 1884, viz:

600 acres, soction six, township seventeen, range twen-ty six, Beat 3. Taxes due \$15.00; cost \$1 500 320 acres, N ½ section nine, township seventeen, range twenty-six, Beat 3. Taxes due \$8 00; cost \$1 50 Twenty ar, heat 3. Takes due \$5 00; cost \$1 50. 520 acres. South 25 section twenty, township numfteen, range twenty dve, Beat 14 Takes due \$235 20; cost \$1,60. \$20 acres. South 35 sec. twenty two. township nimeteen, range twenty six, Beat 15. Takes due \$17 20; cost \$1 50. All of said hands lying in the County of Nacon and State of Alabams JOHN 0. LAMAR'T. 6 Dec. 17, 1864. n20-td×\$10 Macon Co., Als.

Judson Female Institute. This increases of this institution will be resumed on the third of October 1994, under the direction of ter, J. G. Narn, Principal. For further particular ap-ply to the Principal at Marico W. M. WYATT Sept. 15, '64. nl3-tf Pres Board of True SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS:

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS

The S. S. Board of the Southern Baptist Convention ave placed in my hands for sale to Baptist S. Schools the ollowing books :

NOW ON HAND-

900 Testaments ; 10 cents a copy, or 20 cents if sent by 6 S. S. Questions on 4 Gospels ; 75, cents each, or \$1 a.

dozen.
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500 Little Lessons for Little People; 16 cents sach, or \$1 50 a dozen.
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124 Class Books for Trachers; 16 cts sach, or \$1 50 doz.
33 dozen Large Reward Tickets; 26 cents a hundred.
2100 amail Reward Tickets; 26 cents a hundred.

Send on orders with the exact change of money. Postage one cent on each, ascept the S.S. Questions o which postage is six cents. A. T. SPALDING Oct. 13, 1864. n15 if Seins, Ala

BOOKS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

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IN WT RYARD. OUR Tangard is in operation, and wears receiving the hides. Those wishing information manual information and Brother. TALLAFERRIC & CO. Tuskegee, Als., April 7, 1806. n44-tf

MILL! WILL!!

WE are now prepared to make good meal for all what will favor us with their patronage, at the Mill for merly owned by Mrs. Cunningham. HAM & HENDERSON. Tuskegee, Ala., April 28, 1864. n47-tf.

ONE THOUSAND TESTAMENTS FOR BAPTIST SABBATH SCHOOLS,

TEN CENTS A COPY :

BOUND IN BLACK MUSLIN. . A. T. SPALDING.

June 3, 1864. Selma, Ala: Excentor's Sale.

BY virtue of an order graated to me by the Probate Judge of Macon County, I will sell to the highest hid-der, on the 1st Monday in February next, before the Court Honse door in Tuskrege. A Chartage, and certain periabable property belong to to the estate of Narcissa A. Harris, decrassd. Terms cash. W. S. HARRIS Executor

Terms cash. No 21-1855-11-07. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama.-Macon County. PROMATE COURT.-SPRENAL TRUE-18TH DAY OF NOV., 1854 THIS day came N. L. Connell. Administrator of the estate of M. M. Connell, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his atministration of said estate, which was ordered to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2d Monday in December next: No-tios is hereby given to all pursons interested to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court to be held on the said 2d Monday in December next at the contr-room of said Court, and show cause why said account and vouchers should not be allowed. C. A. STANTON,

C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate Nov 24, 1864. n18-31-\$7

The State of Alabama-Macon County PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-7TH DAY OF NOV., 1864 THIS day came Sarah E. Foot, administratrix of said

for 1864, viz: 130 acres of S. E. $\frac{1}{24}$ section (22) twenty two, township (11) fourteen, range (23) twenty three, in Beat S. Taxes due \$136 50; cost \$1 56. 40 acres of N. E. $\frac{1}{24}$ of N. E. $\frac{1}{24}$ section thirty six, fown-ship thirteen, range twenty-three, in Beat 7. Taxes due \$ 21.09; cost \$1 50.

\$21.00; cost \$1.50. 160 acres of S E $\frac{1}{2}$ of section eight, township seventeen, range twenty six, in Best 3. Taxes due \$1.00; cost \$1.50. 40 acres on West $\frac{1}{2}$ of S W $\frac{1}{2}$ section sixteen, town-ship seventeen, range twenty six. Taxes due \$1.00; cost \$1.50.

40 access ahip seventeen, range twenty was cost \$1 50. 600 acres, section ibirteen, township seventeen, range 600 acres, section ibirteen, township seventeen, range to 600 acres, section accessed acress to accenteen, range twen-

WANTED :

Light and Life from the Cross.

The Bible is a history of Him who groaned on Calvary. From that sa- blasphemy in my house, nor anything. cred summit a flood of light broke in word or deed which offends the forth upon the world. - It was the laws of decorum. Dice and all dawn of redemption! Superstition games of hazard are to be prohibited. fled affrighted before the glorious ap- Let all persons in my house divert pearance of Christianity, and the themselves at proper times, but not church of the living God aross on in a sinful manner. In the morning the couns of the heathen altar. The reading and prayer must be attendand matons of pagen idolatey tumbled ,ed to. Let there be constant peace to the dust, and the false deities per- in my family ; otherwise two arisand on Olympus. That glorious mies are found under my roof and Gospel which effected this great work | the master is devoured by them both. is contained within the Bible .- If any difference arise, let not the Like the rainbow which is hung ont sun go down on your wrath. We in the heavens, it was sent as a token must bear with some things, if we that God would be mindful of us. - have to live among mankind. Every Glorious token! I rejoice when I evening all the family shall be assemread it, and I would recommend it to bled at a godly conference, in which all my fellow travelers to the grave. they shall hear something of God and The waves of time are rolling on to salvation. Let none be absent under sweep us away, and as we pass pretence of attending to my afthrough the dark vale of death, the fairs. I have no affairs so interestlight of Calvary will illuminate our ing to me as the salvation of my path to the superb palaces of God .- household. I seriously forbid all in-Darkness and death are horrific to justice which may cloak itself under the louely mind, but the Bible will color of serving me. overcome those terrors, and infuse a calm screnity in the darkest hour of The Christian's Treasury is a little existence. and a har all a great the and

HOUSEHOLD INSTRUCTIONS .- The following account is given by Milner in his "Church History" of the family order observed by Eleeze, count of Arin, in the fourteenth century :

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lef this world, and all of the next.

Jan. 19, 1864. p22-5: \$10 A.m's detenies A m'i de la nis non

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OTE DAY OF JAN'Y, 1865 Hisolay come Bary & Guerry, A ministratrix of Peter V duerry, who was touardian of Amanda E Guerry, V dimens, who was tourdian is Arganda E Guerry, it E Guerry, and Dimens J duritry unloss, and pre-ter account correct and concrete for a final liment of her accounts as guardian alersane; which is a referred to be also, and set for settlement on the Monday in February next; Notice is hereby given all pricous interested to be and appear at a frequer most give Trobate Court, to be teld on the said and Monday in February next, at the court room of light along along came why said recount and yourch. aid court, and show cause why said - ccount and vouch-C. A. STANTON, Judge of Probate

Jan. 19 1865. n22 31-87

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, 6TH DAY OF JAN'Y, 1865

THIS day came Cleaveland Croft, Guardi n of John M. Walker, minor, and proved the Guardi n of John M. THIS day came Cleaveland Croft, Guardi n of John M. Walker, minor, and presented his account current and vouchers for a final settlement of his accounts as guardian aforegaid; which are ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the 20 Monday in February next --Notice is hereby given to all persons interest to be and appear at a Recular Term of the Probate Court, to be held on the sijd 21 Monday in February next, at the Court-room of said Court, and show cause why esit ac-count and rouchers should not be allowed C A. STANTON, Jan. 19, 1845 n22 3t \$7 Judge of Probate

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-STR DAY, OF JAN'Y, 1865. • PROMATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—OTH DAY OF JAS'T, 1865. Till'i day earns A. M. Bartes, Administrator of the earning of the second current and vouchers for a final vettlement of nisatoninistication of a still earning on the 24 Monday to February next :---Notice is instruction of a still account of the Froid earning on the 24 Monday to February next :----Notice is instruction of a still account of the Proider former of the Administration of the Proider form the still an the asis second Monday in February pest, at the Chart-room of add Court, and show chase way and account and vouchers sincell not be allowed. C. A STANTON Jun 18 18-36, not 34-37 Indow of Probate. Jun. 19. 1936. nt. 31-57 Judge of Probate.

Her toils are past-ber work is done, And she is fully blest, She fought the fight, the victory won, And entered into rest.

ONE TRAT LOVED HER.

On Sunday the 11th December, little Hooper PALL, in-fent son of Maria E, and the late Hooper P. Caffey, fell asleep. After five days suffering this bright flower page ed away. But thirteen short months had he blo cheer the midowed beart of a fond mother, but God called him, and without a murmur she resigned him into the hands of Him who gave him. In one short year hag the mourning mother experienced all the deep, unfathomsble love of a mother's heart as she genes on the smiling face of her infant, and all the untold agony of seeing her darling laid in the silent tomb.

"God's unseen angel crossed our path-Looked on us all, and loying most, Relieved him of life's weaty load."

The voice that was sweeter than the music of birds is hushed & the soft dark eyes no longer beam with love and happiness ; but the spirit of the beautiful babe rests a oot of the great white throne, and his voice swells the heavenly strain that floats through the courts beaven, rising higher and higher until it fills the regio of unknown space prepared for the spirits of the just made perfect .Perhaps the soft head now nestles in the bosom of a loving father, and together they look back to earth, beckoning on the loved ones left behind. Oh moth er ! look not to the little mound that lies close by ; that jewel is not there ; didst thou not note how the soft dove-like eye seemed to gaze into the deep blue sky that bound our vision as though he already saw the celestial joy that awaited him? He is there-he is there

Mrs. CYNTHIA BORDERS, wife of Mr. John Borders, of Calhoun county, Ala., died of Bawel Complaint, November 8th She was distinguished for piety, and also to her benevolence to the poor and needy ; such have lo one of their best friends in that community. She was "ready to every good word and work."-died in her 73d year-had been a member of the Baptist Church 53 years -died as she had lived, a Christian. The last words she was heard to utter were these : "I love Jesus-yes, I love Josus-yes, Plove Jesus " Three times she repeated it ad slept the sleep of death.

Mrs. CATHARINE T. SCOTT wife of Rev. Jas. M. Scott, died in Shelby county, Ala , October 31st 1864, in the

has impressed the stamp of true nobility. As a Christian she waacharacterized by a profound reverence for, and an implicit faith in God. Her piety was of that practical uniform kind which proceeds from principles that have

In the late evening of a well spont life, she cheerfully resigned her spirit to Him who gave it, confident of her right, through Christ, to a blissful heritage beyond the grave. She leaves behind her three daughters and fon grand-daughters, members of the church, and a number of other grand-children. Her aged hashand, a mpd Christian, still lives ; but is Asily expecting the sum "The Master is come and calleth for ther" J. Q. B.

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This day came Sarah E. Foot, administratik of sold estate, and filed her petition in writing, and under orth, praying for an order to sell slaves belonging to said estate to pay debts. It is ordered that said petition be set for hearing on the stin Monday in November 1865, and that notice of said application, together with the said day be given by publication for three successive weeks in the South We for Baptiet, a new spaper published in said county, ceiling upon all persons interested to appear and contest the same, if they thick groper C. A. STANTOS, Nov. 17 1964. n17-31-37. Judge of Probate. NOTICE.

ETTERS testamentary upon the estate of James 1. J Howard, deceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned by the Probate Judge of Ma on county: All persons having claims against said astate will present them (either to B. A. Rush, or to myself) within the time preseribed by hwy, or they will be barred CORNELIA R. HOWARD, Nor 24 1864 or 18.84.27 50 Executiv

Nov. 24, 1864. n18-6t-\$7 50

Notice to Cceditors. WHEREAS, Letters of Administration on the estate of Nehemiah L. Harris, having been granted to m by the Probate Judge of Macon County : All persons having claims against said estate must present them with in the time required by law, or they will be barred. R. F. LIGON, Nov. 2, 1894 . n17-61-37 59. Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrature's Notice. I ETTERS of Administration on the estate of James I H Thompson, deceased having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. C. A Stanton, Judga of Probate for Macon county, Als. on the 19th day of Oct. 1864: All persons having claims agginst and estate sull present them in the time pre-cribed by law, or Usy will be harred ; and all persons indebted to said estate will make payment to me. ALFRED THOMPSON, Oct. 27, 1864 ul6-87 30 Administrator.

NOTICE. LEFTERS testamentary having been granted to me on the estate of Jane Excil, deceased : All provide having claims against said eriste, must present the same within the time required by law for they will be harmed. WM. H. EZELL.

Oct 20, 1864. n16-6t 87 50 Exceptor

Netice to Creditors.

LETTERS of Administratics upon the estate of Wil-Liam A. Paulk, deceased, having been stated to the undersigned on the 10th day of Cet 1824, by the Probate Coart of Macon ecoulty : All persons lawing claims against soid estate are required to preseri them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be fore-or barred for the first state of the will be fore-or barred for the first state of the state of the state of the Oct, 13, 1864. n18-6w-87 50 Administrator.

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NOTICE

NOTICE TS hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Join J. McSvire, decreased, was granied to the an-dersigned by the Probate Court of Macon County, on the 12th day of September, 1864: And that all persons is belted to said estate will make asyment to me, and all persons hasing claims against said estate will press them within the tiffe allowed by law or they will be for-ever barred. NANCY A. McGUIRF, Sept. 29, 1864. n14-6w-87 50 Executric.

Notice to Creditors,

LETTERS of Administration on the extests of Charas L. T. Segrest, having been granted to the underspi-ed on the 28d day of August, 1884, by the Probate Cort of Macon county: All persons having claims sgarn said estate are required to present these within the fire-prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. TB(MAS)-E. PHILLIPS, Oct. 15, 1864. pl6-6t-57 50 Administrator.

Business Cards.

R. J. THORNTON, M. D., OFFERS his professional services to the eitirens. Tuskegee. Office at the Drug Store of Dr. J. May 19, 1864. n50-tf

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Will practice in the Courts of Macon, Moniterner, and the adjoining Counties; the Eistrief (ch. of the Confederate States, and the Supreme Court of the State Offices the same heretelence occupied by the fur of Chilton & Yancey, at Norroumany and Treakers, All Jan. 28, 1864. - m65-tf

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75th year of her age
Mrs. Scott was born and raised in Edgefield Dist., S C.
Was married in her eighteenth year, and in her twentieth
nined the Baptist Church, and was baptized on the same
tay with her husband. In the winter of 1824, she moved
o Shelby, Ala., and in the following year became one of
he original members of the Big Spring Church ; is which
connection she remained until her death. For over ball
century she was permitted to enjoy the companionship
of him whom she had chosen in her youthful days, and
to illustrate most bappily and beneficially the virtues of
the wife, mother, mistress and neighbor. At her house
the minister of Christ always received a hearty welcome.
fowards her friends she exhibited the warm and generous
mpulses only found in those apon whose hearts nature

taken deep root in the soul.