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The following private letter is so pleasant. and to well freighted with, information, that we publish it entire.) TALLADEGA ALA.,

July 14, 1861.

MY DEAR SIR: As I start next week to Richmond and my stay is uncertain. I beg that you will change the direction of my "Baptist" to that city. The Virginia Baptist General Association is doing a good work in sending colportears to all the important points occupied by the army in that State, so as to wide the soldiers with Testaments and good religious publications. The effort is praise worthy and deserves a beral support from Alabama christians. Our State has several regiments in service in Virginia, and while we are properly solicitous for their temporal wants, it is more needful to look after their spiritual welfare. In every company, there are christians, who would cheerfully distribute tracts and good their wants, of whatever character, should be supplied.

So many Christians were never found in any army as in ours. Piety greatly becreases the effectiveness of soldiers. Cromwell's men were none the less brave because they prayed. A distinguished officer in India said of Havelock's men. "I know nothing about Baptists, but I know, that I wish the whole regiment were Baptists, for their ers' rolls, and they are never in the ongee, as the calaboose is styled in India ord Bentinck said, that he found that the men who were under Haveock's instructions were the most sober and orderly, and best behaved among and, if possible, convert the whole of mourning. the regiment.

victor of the battle of Bethel, a ruling Eld r of the Presbyterian Church, is a Spaniards were paying him almost ample we may well deplore. raise for our success."

Tilladega has sent four companies to in the heavens.

to the aid of our country. The plan of selecting from the Regis a burtful mistake for an officer to Western Baptist mey that his duty consists merely in The foregoing resolutions express not the soldier ; to the inspection and tues. chinenlar war, were so marked as to work of a Gospel minister.

faction. The School for the last year, under the joint superintendence of Messrs. Poindexter and Woodward, has been unusually prosperous. It will be continued under their charge.

For two months a weekly prayer meeting has been kept up in town .-When the hour comes at 9 a. m., on every Thursday morning, the doors of every business house are closed, and the house is usually filled with sincere worshippers, who congregate to pray for our country. The meetings are alternately held in the three Church houses. Yours truly, J. L. M. CURRY.

P. S .- Occasionally, I may drop you a letter from Richmond for the "Baptist."

For the South Western Baptist. Rev. J. W. Jeter.

At the first meetings of the Penick Lodge of Masons No. 161, and of the Union Baptist Church, after the death of Elder James W. Jeter, the following Resolutions were adopted : BY THE LODGE.

Resolved, That in the death of bro. J W. Jeter, the Lodge has lost one of her most worthy members, the Church a faithful, liberal member and earnest minister, whose holy life and exemplary walk was a living comment on the books-wherever our brave boys go, Christian religion which he had long professed to enjoy-the community an exemplary citizen, the poor a kind charitable friend and his family an affectionate husband, father and master. While we mourn his loss we sorrow not as those who have no hope, for our loss is his eternal gain.

Resolved, That sympathizing profoundly with his bereaved family we tender them our sincere condolence and comnames are never found on the default- mend them to the compassion and care of Him who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the

Resolved. That as an earnest of our high appreciation of our beloved brother, that we wear the usual badge of the men ; and that he wished Havelock | mourning for thirty days, and that the to continue his religious exertions, and Jewels of our Lodge be clothed in

Resolved, That a blank page in our Gen. Hill, of North Carolina, the minutes be inscribed to his memory.

Resolved. That in the death of our worthy successor of Havelock. He re. brother (Elder James W. Jeter,) we cognizes, that "the events of war are feel that this Church has lost one of her athe hands of Providence," as said strongest pillars, a man of virtue, puri-Duke of Wellington, when the ty and faith, and the loss of whose ex-

dolatrous honors, at Madrid. His offi- Resolved, That we tender to the famideport of the battle of Bethel is a ly of the deceased brother our sincere mol of perspicuous brevity, and the sympathy and condolence, but entreat dring sentence reveals the secrets of them to sorrow not as those who have marvellons victory : "Our Heaven no hope ; for the pious and godly con-Father has most wonderfully inter- versation of our brother gives us the osed to shield our heads in the day of assurance that he has entered into that tile. Unto His great name be all the rest prepared for the people of God; that house not made with hands eternal

wars-Captain Johnson's, Captain | Resolved, That we commend his famleley's, Captain Woodward's, and ily to the care of Him who will be a Captain McKenzie's. The cavalry com- father to the fatherless and a husband any of Captain Bowie, after repeated to the widow, and urge them to imitate mitless efforts and saddening disap- his example in the varied relations mintments, has at last been accepted, which he sustained to his God, his ad will march in a few days. The country, his brethren and family; for aptain having seen service as a Texan in his life we see exemplified the devout anger in the Mexican war, and disting hunrole Christian, the pure, unselfish uisland himself for coolness and brave- patriot, the earnest, faithful minister of at the battle of Montery, will be able the Gospel, the fond, affectionate hustring experience as well as gallant band and father, and the just and humane master.

Resolved, That our Pastor be requesta Army some or all of the field offi- ed to prepare an obituary notice of our is is very popular with the people. - brother for publication in the South

well leading men to battle, and that only the estimate of the deceased by details may be safely left to subor the Lodge and the Church, but the comnates. Too strict attention cannot be munity in which he had long lived, honven to the regulation of the conduct ored and beloved for his Christian vir-

the of his arms, ammunition, accourte- He came into the neighborhood a hents, &c., to receiving and issuing, member of the Elim Baptist Church, and caring for provisions, if the troops Montgomery county, when there were are to be brought and kept in a but a few other Baptists in it. On the state of efficiency for the day of battle. | 6th of April, 1844, he, with four others The superiority of the French troops were constituted into the "Union Bapconsists in their admirable drill, the actist Church." At their conference meetcountability of officers, and the wonder- ing, May 1844, he was chosen a Deacon perfection attained in the hundred of the little flock. On the 6th of Sepameless arrangements for the comfort tember 1845, he was licensed to preach. the soldiers. Their facility and ce- On the 4th day of November 1855, he ty in cooking, as far back as the was called and ordained to the full

Market encomiums from Wellington .- His doctrinal views were sound, correct the defects of the English, Scriptural clear and deeply engraven this particular in one of his general on his heart. In his public ministraders, he required that "certain men of tions his simplicity and solemn, tender ach company should be appointed to earnestness, impressed his hearers with in wood, others to fetch water, the conviction that he believed and felt thers to get the meat, &c., to be the force of the truths he was teaching. ked; and it would soon be found, To many he "being dead yet speaketh." had be, that if this practice-were daily To his deep toned piety, holy, living aforced, and a particular hour for see- love for Zion and her King, exhibited of the dinners, and for the mendining, in his readiness to every good work, am d, as it ought to be, equally as for the church was largely indebted for her arade that cooking would no longer increase and prosperity.

require the inconvenient length of time, In May 1851, he was one of the conwhich it has lately been found to take, stituent members in the organization of and that the soldiers would not be ex Hatchiebbie, now Penick Lodge No. posed to the privation of their food at 161, in the vicinity of Central Institute, the moment at which the army may be Coosa county. He loved that time honengaged in operations with the enemy." ored Institution for her pure morality, Excuse this semi-military epistle, her expansive good will and benevowhich is hardly a corollary from a sim- lence to all men, especially to the brothple request to change the address of my erhood and their families. He was paper. Brother Mayes, recently called punctual in his attendance upon her the Pastorship of the Talladega convocations, and assisted with a liberlurch, seems to be giving entire satis- al hand and purse in her works of be ble is !"

nevolence and charity-he was eminently a peace-maker and promoter of good will amongst brethren.

For several years his health had been declining; ultimately every vital or lic exercises of this flourshing female gan seemed to be involved; despairing Institution. The Commencement Serof relief from ordinary medical treatment, he sought it by going to Bailey day of June, by Rev. C. Manly, from Springs, in Lauderdale county, on the Luke, 10th Chap. 41: 42. 14th of May, where, on the 10th of June the Savior whom he served, called him from the toils and sorrows of earth, to the rest and the joys reserved for the people of God.

His faithful wife returned with his dead body on Friday the 14th, and on It was truly gratifying to hear the Saturday the 15th of June, 1861, it was smallest girls answer promptly and accompanied by a large funeral procession, and buried with appropriate Masonic honors, there to sleep in Jesus and larger, on similar occasions elsebeside the dust of his first wife until the resurrection of the just. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

For the South Western Baptist Colportage for the Soldiers.

ACTION OF THE 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH, MONT-GOMERY, ALA

Having been appointed to consider the expediency of aiding in the distribution of Bibles, tracts and other religious works among the soldiers now in the service of the Confederate States ; and to suggest a plan for immediate and efficient operation, your committee by the sweet melodies of a vocal song beg leave to offer the following as the

invaded by a hostile foe, requiring for by the musical department, and engagtheir expulsion an immense army of ed most successfully in the effort, to beour citizen soldiery; and whereas, they come accomplished in this attractive are in a great degree deprived of the branch of female education. The propreached Gospel, and also of the writ. ceedings were altogether such as fully ten Word.

result of their deliberations :

Resolved 1st, That the Confederate army now in Virginia and other places offers a most extensive field for Chrismands our prompt, liberal and energet. The Compositions were listened to with

appeal of bro. Dickinson, Superintend- in the selection of their subjects, and ent of Colportage for the General Asso- handled them in an admirable manner ciation in Virginia, we at once proceed The Compositions were full of sound, to raise a fund from this Church and practical thought-were elegantly wordcongregation to be used as directed in ed-and read with the utmost distinctthese resolutions.

South Western Baptist, invite the shall content myself with simply giving Churches of this Association and any the names of the Class and their themes others wishing to engage in the work, "Change is Earth's Unchanging Law." Saluto raise a fund for the purpose, and operate for the present through this

three be appointed by this Church whose duty it shall be to receive said Dickinson of Virginia, or to such other the the able President of the College,

entire control of the Superintendent.

practicable among our soldiers at other upwards. points than Virginia, using as their to perform the labor.

Cross may, with the sword of the Spirhosts of Darkness, and establish on a firmer basis the glorious kingdom of Christ. All of which is respectfully THOS. H. WATTS, 1 submitted.

W. W. WALLER, | Com. H. H. BACON, July 21, 1861.

by dragging the car; and thus I have Institution in the land. lived to see an end to the swinging and were no images of Juggernath offered as follows :

A minister who had received a number of calls, and could scarcely decide which was the best, asked the advice of a faithful old African servant, who replied-"Massa, go where de most deb-

From the Tuscaloosa Obsrver Alabama Central Female College.

The writer had the pleasure, during the last few days, of attending the pubmon was preached on Sunday, the 31st

Monday and Tnesday, were devoted to the examinations of different classes. I have no taste for senseless and unmeaning eulogies-but justice compels me to say, that this Institution is doing much for female education in Alabama. correctly, questions, which I have seen puzzle and confuse others much older where. The young ladies, in all the classes, clearly showed to the most casual observer, that they had been most carefully and thoroughly taught -thus reflecting credit alike upon the skill and attainments of the instructor, and the disciplined industry and energy of the pupil. The complete and unsurpassed success of all the examinations was made manifest by the large and appreciative audience that were always in attendance. The exercises were enlivened, at intervals, by the dulcet strains of the piano, accompanied often, -a very large number of the young ladies having availed themselves of the WHEREAS, Our country is at this time great and peculfar advantages affored to meet the highest expectations and hopes of the friends of the College and

the young ladies. On Wednesday, the Graduating Extian beneficence, and one which de- ercises of the Senior Class took place. interest and delight by the large audi Resolved 2nd, That in response to the ence. The class exhibited good taste ness and emphasis. As all did well, I Resolved 3d, That we, through the think it improper to particularize, and

tatory,..... Miss S. Richey The Books of Nature," MISS N. S. DOBBINS. "Knowledge is Power," Miss H. P. Owen.
"O Tempora! O Mores," Miss S. E. Rucker. Resolved 4th, That a committee of "I Have None,"--Poem With Valedictories, ...... Miss N. B. Montgomery

The Diplomas were conferred upon funds and transmit the same to brother these young ladies by Rev. A. J. Batpoints as shall be designated by the who accompanied their delivery by a short, yet highly appropriate address, Resolved 5th. That the committee re- abounding in words of truth and wholequest the Superintendent to employ some advice. He also drew attention with these funds an efficient Colporteur to such young ladies as wore a blue who shall be called the "Alabama Col- badge-stating that it indicated a scholporteur." but who shall be under the arship in the wearer of 98 per cent. and upwards-twenty two young ladies Resolved 6th, That the committee be being thus designated. He further instructed to distribute Bibles, tracts stated that the large number of fiftyand other religious works as far as five had attained to 90 per cent. and

The closing exercises of the day was agents the chaplains of the army, or the delivery of an address by Hon. such other brethren as may be willing JOHN GILL SHORTER, of Eufaula, whose theme was "The political and civil rights Resolved, 7th, That the committee re- and duties of Woman." The gifted and port, from time to time, through the justly distinguished orator having South Western Baptist, the progress of traced her legal and social status in other nations, both civilized and heathen Resolved 8th, That we make it a sub- in ancient and modern times, he portrayject of earnest and constant prayer, ed in living light, the great advantages that while struggling nations are striv- she enjoys here-attributing all to the ing for supremacy, the soldiers of the benign influences of the christian religion. The address was an admirable one it, wage a telling warfare upon the and reflected credit upon the intelligence the research, the judgment and taste of

But it is deemed useless to undertake to describe, appropriately, the Concert on Wednesday night. None but one who is blessed with the highest order of musicial talent thoroughly cultivated, HEATHENISM IN INDIA .-- A Baptist mis- is adequate to the task. The large Consionary in Orissa makes a remarkable cert Hall, galleries and all, having been statement in regard to the great idola- filled to overflowing, the entertainment trous festival in that part of India .-- began at an early hour and lasted until His words are : "You may remember midnight. The young ladies, sometimes my mentioning, when at home, that the solely, sometimes in groups, and at last time I attended the Juggernath others, in a body, entertained the audi festival, the car was abandoned by the ence by instrumental and vocal music people and left on the road. A few from "Night Shade no Longer," to the days ago I went to the same spot, and almost incomparably grand scene reexpected to see two cars, and was told presented by them in costume, of the that one is too old, and with regard to Confederate States, accompanied by the other, it was said the proprietor the soul stirring song to the tune of could not afford the usual fee to the "Dixie." The Concert, throughout, was Brahmins. But this is all a blind The spontaneously applauded. Prof. Grotruth is, that the people have grown schel and corps, can not be excelled as too wise to make beasts of themselves teachers of music by those at any other

The graduation of the Excelsior Class Juggernath feasts in the one and the occurred on Thursday night. The prosame place : and singular enough, there gramme of essays read by the Class is

for sale. Formerly there were. I infer "A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing."-MISS MARY B. SHERWOD, of Carrollton. Not in our Stars, but in Ourselves,"-Miss ANNIE I. INGE, of Tuscaloosa. "Physical and Moral Beauty,"-Miss FANNIE L.

"Excelsior,"--Miss Lillie Lawrence, of Tusca-

Only one opinion could be entertained of the performances of this Class A profound originality, the power of logical analysis, elegant diction, a loud and distinct utterance characterized them. Dr. B. Manly, Senr., addressed them briefly, but most feelingly and appropriately; and the President, Rev A. J. Battle, conferred upon them the degree to which they were entitled.

The exercises closed with the operet ta of the "Twin Sisters" to the complete delight of the audience. The College is in a flourishing conditionthe Catalogue numbering for the last term, one hundred and twenty-five students: and notwithstanding the presure of the times, I have understood that its auspices for the next term are still more encouraging.

The Doctrine of Final Persever-

BY DR. JNO. L. DAGG.

ITS REJECTION. To reject the doctrine of final perseverance, tends to fix the hope of salvation on human effort, and not on the purpose and grace of God. If, in God's method of salvation, no provision has been made, which secures the safe keeping of the regenerate, and their perseverance in holiness, their salvation is left dependent on their own efforts, and their trust must be in that on which success depends. All that God has done for them, will fail to bring them through, if this effort, originating in themselves be not superadded; and the eye of hope is necessarily directed to this human effort, as that on which the momentous issue depends. Thus the denial of the doctrine draws off the heart from simple trust in God, and, therefore, tends to produce apostasy. The just shall live by faith. Simple

trust in God is necessary to preserve the spiritual life; and to trust in man, and make flesh our arm, is to fall under the curse, and draw back to perdition. In our first coming to Christ, we renounce all confidence in self, and put near midnight. our entire trust in the mercy and power | The telegraph to Manassas was out the end of our course. Worldly wis- of business on hand and offering. dom may encourage self-reliance, and It is impossible to obtain details of us to renounce and avoid it as ruinous ten miles.

ITS EFFECTS.

more in this life of faith to trust God, read by the Clerk : and to have no confidence in himself .- | To Gen. S. Cooper, Adjutant General : grace to help us through all future times of need, and to incline and strengthen us to persevere to the end. if the bestowment of such persevering is not within God's plan of salvation. DOES NOT ENCOURAGE NEGLIGENCE.

The doctrine of final perseverance, properly understood, gives no encour- and Lord of Lords in the glorious vicagement to sluggishness or negligence in duty; much less does it lead to licentiousness. He who takes occasion from it to sin against God, or to be indolent | Sabbath to offer up their united thanks in his service, not only misunderstands, giving and praise for this mighty delivand misapplies the doctrine, but has erance reason to fear that his beart is not right before God. Perseverance in boliness is our country with the blood of so many the only infallible proof that the heart is of her noblest sons we offer to their right; and he who ceases to perservere, respective families and friends our on the presumption that his heart is right; believes without the proper evidence, and is woefully hazarding his eternal interests on his presumption .-- and constitutional liberty. The doctrine is, that grace in the heart | Resolved, That we approve the prompt will produce perserverance to the end; and where the effect is not produced, the cause does not exist.

Every man, therefore, whatever his co-operate in the plan. past professions and attainments may have been, has reason to take alarm, if journ. he finds his heart inclined to depart from Christ; and the greater his past attain. number killed and wounded on both occasion for alarm; because his case. if he falls away, will so much the more pentance is impossible.

ARMY COLPORTAGE. -At the recent session of the Ministers' and Deacons' meet tion four miles from Bull's Run, claim ing of the Union Baptist Association, that a general engagement along the N. C., \$117 were appropriated from the whole line of the army took place at treasury and secured by collection, "for three p. m. to-day; which resulted in the purpose of purchasing Testaments the Confederates retiring to Manassas and tracts for our soldiers."

THE GREAT BATTLE! PRESIDENT DAVIS' REPORT.

THE ACTION OF CONGRESS.

[Expressly for the Advertiser.] RICHMOND, July 22.

President Davis has sent an official lispatch to the Secretary of War announcing a complete victory yesterday near Manassas. The enemy after ten hour's battle fled precipitately in the direction of Leesburg and Centreville. They were pursued by our Cavalry and Light Infantry till night put an end to the pursuit. The enemy left on the field large stores and munitions and arms in vast piles. The bodies of the slain and wounded were scattered everywhere in the direction of the dight The neighboring farm houses on the road were crowded with the wounded of the enemy.

The Confederate forces immediately engaged was fifteen thousand, North ern force estimated at thirty-five thousand. This refers to the left wing where the battle principally raged, and does not include the right wing and centre which were only partially engaged. The entire Confederate forces were about forty thousand. The enemy lost several batteries, field artillery and one regimental stand of colors. No particulars were known of the number of dead and wounded up to one o'clock this afternoon on either side.

RICHNOND, July 22. A large meeting was held this afternoon. A committee was appointed to go to Manassas to receive the wounded who were able to be transported to Richmond. And a Committee was appointed to ascertain the number of families in Richmond who will receive and attend to the wounded, and another committee appointed to solicit subscriptions and obtain comforts for the suffer ing and attend to the wants of the sick and wounded.

It has been raining all day. The train from Manassas due 3 o'clock this afternoon is not expected to arrive till

of God; and in the same faith with of working order for several hours, but which we began, we must persevere to is now working with immense amount

regard it as necessary to success; but killed and wounded yet. The battle the wisdom that is from above teaches ground extended over a space of about

RICHMOND, July 22. Congress met to-day at noon. Pray-Convinced of his weakness and help- er was offered. The following dispatch, lessness, the believer learns more and dated Manassas, Sunday night, was

He learns, by daily experience, the Night has closed upon a hard fought treachery of his own heart, and is in- field. Our forces have won a glorious creasingly weaned from the folly of victory. The enemy was routed and trusting in it. It becomes his more fled precipitately, abandoning a very earnest prayer, as he makes greater large amount of arms, munitions, knapprogress in the knowledge of himself sacks and baggage. The ground was and the way of salvation. "Hold thou strewn for miles with the killed, and me up." He looks forward to the temp- the farm houses and the grounds around tations and trials through which he has are filled with the wounded. The purto pass; and unwilling to trust himself suit was continued along several routes in the least degree, asks God, earnest- towards Leesburg and Centreville until ly and importunately, to keep him to darkness covered the fugitives. We the end. This prayer he may hope that have captured several field batteries God will answer, if the doctrine of final and regimental stands of arms and one perseverance be true. If the grace to United States flag. Many prisoners persevere is a gift of God, it is proper have been taken. Too high praise cansubject of prayer; and that doctrine not be bestowed, whether for the skill best accords with God's method of sal. of the principal officers or for the galvation, which teaches us to come bold. lantry of the troops. The battle was ly to the throne of grace for the mercy mainly fought on our left, several miles and grace to help in every time of need. from our field works. Our force en-We can not now ask with confidence for gaged did not exceed fifteen thousand. That of the enemy is estimated at thirty-five thousand

> [Signed] JEFF. DAVIS. The following resolutions were offered by Mr. Memminger and unanimous-

ly adopted: Resolved, We recognize the hand of the Most High God, the King of Kings tory with which He hath crowned our army at Manassas, and that the people of these Confederate States are invited by appropriate services on the ensuing

Resolved, That deeply deploring the necessity which has washed the soil of warmest and most cordial sympathy, assuring them that the sacrifices made will there enshrine the names of the gallant dead as the champions of free

and patriotic effort of the city of Rich mond to make provision for the wounded, and that a committee of one member from each State be appointed to

Resolved, That Congress do now ad

The city is full of rumors about the ments may have been, the greater is the sides, and movements making, but they are all utterly unreliable.

The body of Francis S. Bartow and resemble that in which renewal to re- perhaps others are expected on the train to-night. Northern Account!

WASHINGTON, July 22. Telegraphic dispatches from a sta-Junction.

The special correspondent of the New York Tribune says the Confederates were 80,000 strong at the Junction, and that Gen. Johnston, with 17,000 in addition, marched in on Saturday night

The latest dispatch claims that the battle lasted nine hours, and gives the victory to the Yankees, with heavy loss on both sides. Col. Hunter was mortally wounded, and Col. Cameron, brother of the Secretary of War, is killed.

The Confederates were rapidly reinforced from Manassas during the engagement. The N. Y. Herald's special corres-

pondent says the battle commenced at three o'clock a. m., and was desperately fought until two o'clock p. m. He claims that the Southerners were driven back inch by inch. The loss on both sides was frightful. The N. Y. Times' correspondent wri-

ting from Washington at midnight on Sunday, says the battle was one of the severest ever fought on this continent. Five Regiments of the Zouaves were

terribly cut up, and forced to turn back. Col. Farnham and Lieut. Craiger are reported killed. Gov. Sprague of R. I., had his horse shot under him. Major Ballou is severely wounded.

The general tone of Yankee news in relation to this event bears the mark of excited rumor and contradiction. The Southern Rights men regard it as indicating a great victory for the Confed-

Louisville, July 22. The following news of the Confederate victory at Manassas, creates the most intense excitement here, greatly startling the public mind, as the morning papers had published dispatches from Washington claiming a brilliant victory for the Yankees. There is great rejoicing here among the Southern Rights

WASHINGTON, July 22, 12 m. Our troops after gaining a great victory were eventually repulsed, and commenced a retreat on Washington and after the latest information from Centreville last night a series of events took place in the highest degree disastrous, and many confused statements are prevalent, but enough is known to warrant the statement that we have suffered to a degree which casts a gloom over the remnants of our army and excites the deepest melancholly throughout Washington. The carnage was tremendously heavy on both sides, and ours is represented as frightful.

We were advancing, taking masked batteries, and gradually but surely driving the enemy towards Manassas, when the enemy seemed reinforced by Gen. Johnston. We were immediately driven back, and a panic among our troops suddenly occurred, and a regular stampede took place. It is understood that Gen. McDowell undertook to make a stand at Centreville, but the panic was so fearful that the army became demoralised, and it was found impossible to check them either at Centreville or Fairfax. A large number of our troops in their retreat fell by the wayside from exhaustion, and were scattered along the route, all along the road from Fairfax Court House. The road from Bull's Run, is strewed with arms, and knapsacks, which had been discarded by our troops the better to facilitate their re-

Gen. McDowell was in the rear of the retreating army, and endeavored to rally the men, but with only partial success.

Only two hundred of the Fire Zouaves were left from the slaughter. [They numbered over one thousand when the fight began .- ED. ADV.]

The 69th, Irish, and other New York Regiments suffered frightfully. Sherman's, Carlisle's, Griffin's, and the West Point batteries were taken by the Confederates, also the eight seige thirtytwo pounder rifled cannon,

Col. Wilcox, commander of a Brigade, and Capt. McCook were killed. Col. Hentzleman was severely wounded.

Washington is a scene of the mostintense excitement. Wagons are continually arriving, bringing in the dead and wounded. The feeling in the city is awfully distressing. Both telegraph and steamboat communication with Alexandria has been suspended, to the great alarm of the public. Throughout the city the fortifications are being strongly reinforced with fresh troops.

It is supposed that Gen. Mansfield will take command of the fortifications on the other side of the river. Larger rifled cannon and mortars are being rapidly sent over.

WASHINGTON, July 22. The Rhode Island battery was captured at Bull's Run bridge, where the retreat was cut off and their horses all killed. The 71st New York Regiment lost half their men. The additional Northern officers killed are Capt. Gordon, of Massachutetts; Col. Slocum of the 22d New York Regiment, and Lieut. Col. Fowler of the 14th. The additional wounded are Col. Tompkins of New York 2nd Regiment, Col. Corcoran of the 69th ; Col. Clark of the Massaschusetts 11th Regiment, and Capt. Ricketts of the Artillery; Col. Lawrence of the Massachusetts 5th Regiment; Capt. Etlis of the 71st New York Regiment, and Major Losier of the New York Zonaves. Lowest estimate killed and wounded is from four to five thousand.

that the god must be sadly out of favor." GRAVES, of Tuskegee. The New Republic."-MISS MARY J. SHORTER, of Eufaula.

# The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, Aug. 1, 1861.

#### Colportage for the Soldiers.

We earnestly solicit the readers' at tention to the action of the First Baptist Church in Montgomery, published on the first page. It is an early response to the "Plea for the Soldiers" by A. E. Dickinson, Superintendent of Colportage in Virginia, published last week. We rejoice at this early move in the right direction. Let the sugges tions be immediately acted upon, and meetings be appointed to have concert of action. Every thing proclaims aloud, "What thou doest, do quickly." Let Christians imitate, yea outstrip, our armies in celerity and efficiency in movementa. Who will act first? and do most? Our Government is feeding and clothing the brave soldiers with temporal things, and shall not the Churches of Christ supply them with spiritual things? Observe, the effort does not contemplate the armies in Virginia alone, but every where in the Southern Confederacy. Brethren, a want is to be met-a great work must be done-let us, in the name of the Lord, do it. Shall we hear from you early?

#### Fortuities.

According to their own accounts dismal fortuities attend the Federalists every where. They are constantly running up against the "masked batteries" of the Confederates, and have to retreat with "somebody hurt." Sometimes their "amunition gives out," and a double quick retreat is ordered, with a wild throwing away of guns, haversacks and canteens. These are mere specimens of their untoward accidents. Thus they satisfy their section by accounting for their numerous defeats; to which they add lies too numerous even for Satan to record.

### Confiscation.

In Mogul Abraham's Congress a bill has passed the Senate providing for the confiscation of the property of rebels found in arms against the United States Covernment, Citizens of the Southern Confederacy, what say you to this ?-Will you give up your property to nutmeg yankees at the demand of paper resolutions? Nay; let them come and commence their work of confiscation, and they will find a Bethel, a Bull's Run and a Manassas all over the South, thick as "masked batteries," worse than Banquos to the yankees.

## Progress of Despotism.

From one step to another the Federalists have gone on till they cannot be excelled by the Autocrat of all the Russias. The State Journal, a Southern Rights paper, published at St. Louis, Mo., opposed Lincoln's unconstitutional measures, and the following order was issued for its suppression. Let the South read and act :

HEADQUARTERS U. S. RESERVE CORPS, ) St. Louis, July 11, 1861.

Sin :-- Under an order from Brigadier General Lyon, commanding the forces of the United States within the State of Missouri, I am directed to prevent the further issue of a newspaper, published by you in the city of St. Louis, called "The State Journal," and to use such force as may be necessary for that

I hereby notify you that the further publication of the newspaper aforesaid will not be permitted, and if attempted by you, I shall not hesitate to assume the gravest responsibility, and to use the whole force at my command to en-

The ordinary business of your printing establishment will not be interrupted, unless it shall be perverted to treasonable purposes.

Respectfully, John McNeil, Col. 3d Reg't, Com. U. S. R. C. To Moritz Niedner, Esq., publisher "State Journal."

'The Queen of Spain makes quite a

happy distinction between the North

and South, Here it is : The Queen of spain, in her proclamation of neutrality, styles the North "the

Federal States of the Union," and the seceded States "the Confederate States of the South."

Upon which the New Orleans Pica quine comments thus :

The Queen of Spain has followed the example of the Governments of England and France, in issuing a proclamation announcing strict neutrality in the American war. The descriptive terms of the proclamation, if they are exactly quoted in the English journals from which we get the intelligence, have a special significance, which is of some interest. The Queen speaks of the two parties as the "Federal States of the Union" and the "Confederate States of the South," not as the Queen of England more cautiously describes the latter, the so-called Confederate States. It is a clearly implied recognition of the status of independent beligerency, in a way to indicate no apprehensions of Lincoln's resentment, for the giving of the right name to an evi-

A Good IDEA - The Southern Presbyterian, Columbia, S. C., has received forty dollars from different individuals to be spent in sending extra copies of that paper to the soldiers of South Carolina in camps. They read it with avidity. We call the attention of our readers to the subject. Every week we have calls for extra copies of the Banner for the camps. We have sent them at our own expense in most instances. Those who have wealth to spare might do much good by sending a bundle of ten or twenty Banners to each one of our camps weekly.

The above from the Banner of Peace. The same is true of the S. W. Baptist in regard to calls for our issues. Have we not some liberal minded brethren who will assist us in forwarding packThe Two Battles.

As two battles have been fought by the Confederate Army of the Potomac. near Manassas Junction, they will be distinguished, we presume, by certain localities. The first was fought on Thursday 18th July at Bull Run Creek. The reader will find this battle described in our columns from the Richmond Examiner. The great battle, that of Sunday the 21st, was fought near the Stone Bridge on Bull Creek. This was a grand and terrific affair, and will occupy a prominent page in history .-What effect it will have upon the Federalists in this war time must determine. We publish some details in this number, and will publish others as they come to hand. It was a victory for which every Confederate should thank God. Our loss was severe, which we greatly deplore, but Southern blood must flow to gain our independence .-From our heart we sympathize with every family that lost a loved one in that memorable action. May God sus-

tain them under their severe afflictions. of many, very many such friends as The defeat and route of the enemy | the following which we take the liberwas complete. Their retirement from ty of publishing, concealing his name. the field was a stampede instead of a The letter from which the extract is retreat, leaving a vast amount of mili- taken was freighted with substantial tary stores behind. Their force was sympathy: great, doubling that of ours, and fully expecting success their mortification is great. It is believed it will take them some time to reorganize their army ready for another attack.

Tuskegee was represented in the noble affair. Her gallant Zonaves were in the hottest of the fight, having one killed and sixteen wounded. Their preservation was remarkable, for which Colporteurs among the Soldiers.

let the Lord be praised. The action of the Confederate Congress, ascribing the victory to God, and appointing the approaching Sabbath as a day of thanksgiving, is worthy of all praise. From the beginning of this great movement all our authorities, and the people, have looked to God for success, and alas! for the day should they cease to do this. Let every soul in the Confederacy continue to look to God and keep their powder dry. ing blessed. The officers and privates

When the glorious news reached Tuskeger there was a general rush to the Baptist Church to return thanks to the King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

### South, Listen!

Senator Baker in a late speech in Lincoln's Congress urged the Cabinet Lynchburg encampment : "To-day I had to vig rously prosecute the war against a delightful visit to the camp; took my the South. In the course of his re-

"We may have to reduce the Southern and other religious books as fast as I States to the condition of territories, could sell them. One young man reand send from Massachusetts or Illimarked that he would have a Testanois Germans to control them." ment if he had to sell his coat to enable him to buy one. Another bought

We know the response that every Southern man will make to this humiliating suggestion. We publish such left behind. All treat me with the excerpts from Black Republicans that greatest kindness and manifest a deep the South may see the chains our ene- interest in religious matters." mies have forged for us.

# The Old Weeper.

Every body knows how long Senator Crittenden was boring the Mogul's Con-the Word of God. We have now in gress last session with his compromise the field from this county (Greenbrier) resolutions, and crying over them. His six companies, and there are now two time was up in the Senate, and the old Jeremind was elected to the lower house Southern Confederacy." from Kentucky, and what now? Why, Mr. C. F. Fry writes from Winchesa telegram from Washington, July 22nd | ter : I have been here two weeks labor-

In the House, Crittenden's resolutions charging the civil war upon the South, passed, yeas 122, nays 2 - Burnett and

Poor old hypocritical dotard! How easy for a man to live too long.

# Pass it Round.

Mr. Bonner, of the New York Ledger, presented Mr Everett, on the 4th of July, with a check for \$1,000, to be given to the families of the Massachusetts volunteers.

Let every Southern man and woman "I find the soldiers eager to have books, blash who patronized this sheet when and in a few days have distributed they read this item of news. Every among them 40 Testaments, 22 Bibles, Northern sheet, made rich by Southern patronage, are now against our section. and are using the money we gave "I find soldiers anxious to have good them, and withheld from Southern pa- books, especially small copies of the pers, in an attempt at our subjugation. New Testament. Many are pious and Reader, do you think when the war is consistent Christians. over you will be guilty of patronising ty: "I have morning and evening sersuch papers again? We shall see.

[The interest in the Colportage for soldiers increases. In addition to what we have said and supply as speedily as possible. Our published on the subject in this issue, we add the men are all well.' following latter to Deacon W. W. WALLER of Montgomery :1

RICHMOND, VA., July 19, 1861. soldiers distributing to them printed DEAR BRO. WALLER: Your kind letter truth. They are, in many cases, de of the 15 h has just this moment been lighted to have books. I find many received, and I hasten to write a few who are pious. One company seemed

I thank you with all my heart for the visit a regiment, it passes away to interest you have manifested, and pray some other point, and another takes its that the Lord, whose cause it is we are place, so that I have not much chance trying to advance, may repay you an to get acquainted with the men."

We pay our colporteurs \$25 per favor is largely bestowed upon this enmonth, so that \$300 would pay a year's terprise. Already souls have been savsalary. I am delighted with the plan ed, and there has been joy in the presyou propose. It is the best way of do- ence of the angels over what has been ing the work. I will send you regular effected. reports from the colporteur whom you We are greatly in need of funds with support, and I am sure that often-times which to prosecute these labors. We you and the dear brethren who co-oper- have to publish our Tracts and Testa ate with you will rejoice over the fruits ments, and now we are preparing a litof his labors. We now have some the votame of righted so that the thirty colporteurs in the army, and you sweet songs of Zion. Lincoln has rehave no idea how blessed have been fused to let any more books come from some of the results of their work. I the North and hence we are compelled have two or three men now among Alabama Regiments. It would delight not send us a few dollars that the blessed our hearts to do all this work without work may go on and the poor soldier calling upon other States, but we can be led to Jesus. not. In one week 100,000 of Virginians will be on the tented field-the entire militia force is called out-our churches are nearly forsaken, and it is Commencement Exercises of the Alaimpossible to give one-tenth of what bama Central Female College, from the

Seat of the War.

More About the Great Battle.

Manassas Junction, July 23 .- I am at lenghth enabled to send you more accurate and satisfactory accounts of the great battle at Stone Bridge than have hitherto been obtainble.

The number of the killed and wounded, however, owing to the extent of ground over which the battle was fought, is still uncertain. It is thought to be something less than 2000 on our side, and at least 5000 on the side of

Col. Corcoran, of the New York 69th for every 2000 troops, as there are 200,-Regiment (acting as Brigadier General), has been taken prisoner by us. But I am writing a long letter, You Also "General" Edward C. Carringwill pardon me, for my heart is full of

I feel very anxious that your church

and community assume the support of a

colporteur for the additional reason that

I can use what you are doing as a mo-

tive to induce other churches in the

South to render us important aid, thus

your example may be instrumental in

securing us a large amount. I am now

publishing appeals in the Southern pa-

pers and will visit some points. I be-

lieve that if this matter is fairly can-

vassed we shall be able to send one

hundred colporteurs among the forces

in this State, which will be a colporteur

For the South Western Baptist.

RICHMOND, VA., July 15, 1861.

DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: We have now

some thirty colporteurs laboring among

the soldiers of the Southern Confedera-

cy now on service in this State. These

colporteurs are all pious and devoted

brethren who have had large experience

as most of them have for years been in

our employ visiting from house to house

and distributing God's word. It is

wonderful how remarkably they are be-

give them a hearty welcome and do

every thing to make their work suc-

cessful. I send you a few brief ex-

tracts from the reports which I have re-

ceived within a few days from our col-

Mr. J. C. Clopton writes from the

stand at the tent of a pious soldier, and

for more than an hour the soldiers flock-

ed around me and bought Testaments

"Come to Jesus," and after reading it

Rev. W. G. Margrave, of Lewisburg,

writes: "I have been busy, day and

night, looking after volunteers, and am

happy to say that up to this time I have

here on their way to Gen. Wise. O,

that the Lord may smile upon our

ing mostly among the sick, distributing

Testaments and Tracts, and holding re

ligious conversation. On visiting the

hospital, two of the sick soldiers asked

me to pray for them. After reading a

portion of Divine truth and commenting

upon it, I bowed down and invoked up-

on them the blessing of God. Never

shall I forget how earnestly they pray-

ed, and how the tears flowed down their

cheeks as they thanked me for the in-

terest I had manifested in their behalf,

How grateful I feel for being privileg

ed to engage in laboring for the souls

Mr. M. D. Anderson, of Aquai Creek:

and 4,000 pages of Tracts. I am great-

Mr. B. W. Cridlin, Mathias' Point :

Mr. J. W. Williams, Matthews coun-

vices, weekly prayer-meetings, and

preaching every Sunday. I am out of

Tracts, and am very anxious to have a

Mr. Henry Madison, Richmond: "I

find it very pleasant going among the

to be composed almost exclusively of

Thus it is manifest that the divine

tle volume of Hymns so that on the

Dear brethren and sisters, will you

By request we publish a notice of the

Baptist institutions, when offered.

A. E. DICKINSON,

Gen. Supt. Bap. Col., Va.

to publish.

of soldiers so noble and brave."

ly pleased with the work."

porteurs:

Let me hear from you very soon. I ed the post of U. S. Attorney for the remember having seen you on two occasions, and am well acquainted with Dr. Manly. Yours in Christ, A. E. Dickinson, Gen. Supt. of Bap. Colportage, Va The South Western Baptist can boast

It is no proof of a brave man or a staid friend to offer help after a hard bat-

tle has been fought and a victory won. took two guns. I need not say what I made up my mind to do, on reading your appeal. But, if, while I am able to help, the S. W. Baptist should need help to keep it going, you may make a sight draft on

> lery, when ordered to open on the enemy in support of Kershaw's Regiments, called out to the Butler Guards, "But-

lers, will you follow me ?" They answered, immediately, "We will, to a man,"

States Surgeon prisoner.

ment, with one Captain and thre privates ble spectacle. They threw down their of the same Regiment, are prisoners in guns and made their charge with their our hands. In all, over thirty U. S. brandished bowie knives. The Zonaves officers have been made prisoners - at first seemed petrified with amaze-The prisoners concur in alleging that ment. Then, as their assailants knockthe impression was general among the ed aside their bayonets and fell upon

number (about 600) prisoners, were the utmost consternation. They were brought to Richmond to night. Eight nearly exterminated. tion Member of Congress.

and Col. Wade Hampton was wounded, epaulettes. He is believed to have led the Legion into battle. Each of his escape by abandoning his carriage the companies behaved admirably .\_ and adopting some other conveyance. The Legion lost in killed and wounded His carriage, when captured, was driv-

Gen. Bonham is again at Fairfax Court House, 14 miles from Alexandria. When the fate of the battle balanced

some of Gen. Johnston's ragiments showed signs of wavering, he seized will make Abraham need a new District the colors himsely and led the advance, Attorney. His eloquence and his arms thus turning the tide of battle in our have proved alike futile against his favor. Elser's brigade coming up about mother State. He has disgraced himthis time, was mainly instrumental in changing the fortune of the day.

Col. Thomas of Gen. Johston's staff, was killed. Col. Mason, of the same staff, was wounded. Gen. E. K. Smith was wounded.

Neither Captain Conner, of the Washington Light Infantry, nor Adjutant Barker, are wounded.

Gen. N. G. Evans, who, in person, led the first brigade into action, is un-

RICHMOND, July 23 .- In the battle at Stone Bridge, Generals Beauregard and growing wise, and to whom the future

Johnston commanded together, their rank being equal.

caissons, horses, gear, etc., complete a deaf ear to the lessons which he gives. 500 wagons with stores, provisions, etc, a large amount of ammunition, and small arms in great quanties. The every side resounds the call, "Set thine woods and fields for miles northeast of house in order, for thy pilgrimage is at Manassas Junction, were strewed with hand." The playmates of youth, the arms, knapsacks, and accontrements left by the enemy in his flight.

coln's Congress, were on the field with can prepare in silence for the world McDowell, fully provided with luxuries | that is unseen. of every'kind, with which to have celebrated their triumph, but they did not Secular Intelligence. carry these delicacies back to Alexan Our Foreign Relations,-Important Dispatch from the Prussian Government.

The number of killed on our side is fixed at about 640. Our wounded ex- sian Minister at Washington. It was the first cecded 1000.

The ammunition and provisions cap army for six months.

at Fairfax Court House during the open- self, that this is but the language of diplomacy, ing of the engagement,

Special to the Savannah Republican.

RICHMOND, July 24 .- our troops again occupy Fairfax Court House and our tion to the blockade. The following paragrascouts have been to Alexandria. Our men passed in and out without molestation. Had the pursuit been continued, try on their guard : our troops would have gone through Washington to Baltimore.

We captured another gun yesterday, in the vicinity of Springfield, making in

Several hundred handcuffs, intended for our boys, were also captured.

Our loss in the late battle is about 300 killed and 1200 wounded. Capt. Conner, of the Washington

killed and wounded had 20 killed and 90 wounded.

Confederate flags are flying in large England, France, Spain and Prussia have shown their hands. It remains for Russia, the Virginia Baptists would give to Tuscaloosa Observer. We are ready at ages to the various camps of our sol- this cause but for Virginia's being the all times to publish such notices of numbers over Fairfax Court House.

Mechanics' Bank of Charleston, received a slight flesh wound.

The bodies of Gen. Bee, and Colonels Bartow and Johnston are lying in State at the Capital.

Capt. Conner is unhurt. He led the remnant of the three Regiments in the pursuit toward Centreville.

The ladies of Richmond are making extraordinary efforts for the comfort of the wounded.

### The Fallen Star.

It was in the month of July, 1814, that the famous battle of Lundy's Lane was fought. There Gen. WINFIELD SCOTT won his first laurels. There his star rose in the ascendant, and in the ascenton, a renegade Virginian, who accept. dant it has remained until the month of July, 1861. For nearly half a centu-District of Columbia under Lincoln, ry he has been the military head of the and who has made himself very con- country, and any campaign or movespicuous, since his appointment, in or- ment planned by him was deemed ganizing the Abolition officeholders in morally certain of being successful .-Washington into companies to fight But the prestige of success is now the South. Carrington is a nephew of broken. His star went down in blood the late Wm. C. Preston. The Virgin- at Manassas, on the night of July. 21st, ians are rejoiced that the traitor has never to rise again. It rose in July on the battle field, when he and those with The Fifth South Carolina Regiment, bim were fighting a foreign foe. It has with the Seventeenth and Eighteenth set in July, on the battle-field, while Mississippi Regiments, under Gen. Jones his men were fighting the soldiers of charged the battery, at McClellan's his native land. It was fitting that Ford, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and Virginia, which gave him birth, should be the scene of his disgrace and down-Captain Harrington, of Company G. fal, and that the same day of the week captured Hon. Mr. Ely, a member of the Sunday-the same month in the year, Rump Congress from Rochester district, and nearly the aniversary of the day New York. He was acting as an amateur when he achieved his greatest success. should also be the day and month when Col. Kemper, of the Alexandria Artil- sceptre should also depart from him. There seems to be in all these things the workings of retributive Justice. -

#### Incidents of Manassas Battle.

An officer of the army who arrived They captured eight pieces (Sherman's bere yesterday, says that he witnessed Battery). Col. Kershaw took a United the onset of our soldiers, the Arkansas Regiment, he believed, on the New Col. Wilcox, of the Michigan Regi. York Zonaves, and that it was a terri-U. S. troops that we would not fight. them with their furious blades, they Thirty wagons, loaded with a large fairly screamed with terror, and fled in

hundred more, it is said, will come to- A carriage was taken, which our inmorrow. Among them is Ely, an Aboli- formant was told belonged to Gen. Winfield Scott. It contained a sword After Lient. Col. Johnson was killed with his name upon it, and also his Gen. Beauregard rode up in person, and been on the ground, and to have made ing furiously, perhaps to cut off pursuit from bimself

We hope the sword was the one Virginia gave him. Gov. Wise will take in the scale, late in the afternoon, and his "peacock.feathers" next time.

The capture of Col. W. C. Carrington, self, not her.

A citizen of Fairfax C. H. says that when the retreating enemy passed through that village, in answer to the question whether they had been defeat ed, they said there were hardly enough of them left to tell the story; that it was foolish to talk about fighting the Southern soldiers : that they fought. not like men, but devils. They begged for water, and betrayed every sign of exhaustion. - Richmond Enquirer, 24th.

Alas for him who grows old without world does not set open her gates when he excluded by the present! The Lord deals so graciously with us in the de We have taken in all 59 guns, with cline of life, that it is a shame to turn The eye becomes dim, the ear dull, the tongue falters, the feet totter, all the senses refuse to do their office, and from fellow-laborers of manhood die away and take the road before us. Old age is like some quiet chamber, in which, Trumbull, and other members of Lin- disconnected from the visible world, we THOLUCK.

We published yesterdy at full length a translation of an important dispatch from the Prustime the document appeared, and it was published exclusively in the Herald. With the stron-The ammunition and provisions cap gest expressions of "deep regret" for the intestured are, it is said, enough to last our time strife in the Union and of the profound frendship" which has so long existed between the Prussian Government and the United States, it Gen. Scott is reported to have been is yet very evident, even from the document itand that Prussia follows England and France in their attitude of strict "neutrality," putting the rebel States on the same level with the United States as belligerents, at the same time claiming the rights of a neutral nation in relaphs, through couched in the polished. brases of diplomatic caution. are sufficiently, significant to put the Government and the coun-

It is not the part of the royal government either to discuss the cause of that rupture or to pass judgment on litigious question which regard exclusively the internal situation of the Union. All our efforts will tend to preserve, even under present circumstances, our position towards the United States. Yet the grave turn which the conflict has taken, and the measures which the Government of the Union itself has taken in relation to blockade and the treatment of neu-Colonels Hampton and Smith are doing tral vessels, have a sensible and serious bearing well. The wounded are well cared for, believes it to be its duty to give to those interhaving been sent to the towns in the ests the protection which is founded upon public laws and upon treaties. \* \* \* "In regard to the inviolability of private pro-

perty on the high sea, it is of urgent necessity or the great Powers that it be recognized by America. If doubts still exist as to that princiole being carried out, the commercial enterprises Light Infantry, of Charleston, had 32 of neutral States will be exposed to inevitable inconvence, and we may have cause to fear Hampton's Legion, of South Carolina, collisions even of a very serious matter, and which we would desire might be prevent in

Holland, Belgium and Italy to declare their in-Stevens, Cashier of the Planters' and tentions .- N. Y. Herald 15th inst.

The London Morning Herald on the Battle ington Artillery went out to meet them skirmishing fight between the opposing We find in the London Morning Herald, of

opening with the remark that "the war in Virginia has at last commenced with an encounter most disastrous to the Federal forces." After describing the blundering advance of the Federal troops, and the fight, and speaking of "the imbecility of their commanders," the Herald

It seems clear that the expedition was miserably mismanaged throughout. Attempts are which there was some unimportant skirmiel made to throw the blame on the chief in command, Gen. Pierce, who is said to have entired ed to the charge with redoubled impetuo ly lost his presence of mind. It is very likely and again, after severe fighting, were the drip that he was no more to blame than the rest of back at the point of the bayonet. the officers, and that the story against him may be traced to the natural anxiety of his subordinate to shift the blame from the shoulders of great slaughter.
many to those of one. It cannot be denied It was now five that the moral result of the encounter is likely to be disastrous to the North. It has disclosed ted hastily, leaving the field strewn with the the real weakness of their military system. We bodies of their dead and wounded, in possession are told by persons or whose word we can rely, among others by a respectable correspondent at New York, that it is not an uncommon thing for a tailor or a grocer in some obsecure countown to obtain the commission of colonel puffing and pushing himself by all manner counted that night, 137 killed, wounded and try town to obtain the commission of colonel dishonest means—such as the publication of missing, but by the next morning this number false telegraphic messages, the sending of fictitions paragraphs to the newspapers along with a fee to the editor-we cease to be surprised at

the rottenness of the Federal army. A drunken man may be sobered by falling flag, which secures immunity in civilized tation into cold water. The friends of the Northern was flying. Gen. Beauregard had a name Americans must admit that they have been escape, a ball having passed through the kitchen indulging lately in too much vainglorious talk. of a house where he was partaking of die This reverse at the commencement of the war, if it teach them a more becoming humility, will certainly be useful to them. A prudent man does not strut about before the world, and boast life, now so valuable to the Confederacy. B of the astonishing manner in which he means exhibited great coolness during the engagem to annihilate his adversary. There is all the distance in the world between Alexander the Great and Bombastes Furioso. This accident may do for the North, on a small scale, what Crimean war did for us. It may teach them the vices of their system, and its insufficiency for great emergencies like the present. The time of public calamity is your best public reformer. No dilettante statesmen then; those at the helm busy themselves with a new and trembling eagerness about the great business left. Our Firt Regiment of Virginia Voluments entrusted to them by a nation. Let a few more misfortunes happen, such as this last, and the fought desperately. Three seperate charge corruption that lies at the root of the fabric of were made by it with the bayonet, and it ad American state craft, smiled upon or disregar- instance the enemy fled like sheep. Among ded in times of peace, will be torn up and scat- the enemy's dead were many officers where tered to the winds, like the shreds of another uniforms indicated high rank, though the Bastille, amid the shouts of an indignant peo-

It is time, indeed, for the North to set its enemy had sent in a flag of truse to Gen. By house in order and to look well to what it is doing. If any thing should happen to the veteran Scott, the command of the army will devolve upon a mere youth, hitherto unheard of, and quite inexperienced. The South appears to number among its commanders men of ome ability, who understand the conduct of a campaign. They have evacuated the advanced position of Harper's Ferry, an event which we predicted as inevitable some days since, and ncentrated a powerful army at Manassas Gap, a place said to be easy of defence, and where the Southerners will not only bar the advance of the Federal army further, but present an imposing and very threatening front towards Washington.

From the Richmond Examiner The first Battle of Bull Run.

For more than a week the commanding general of the Confederate forces at Manassas has been anticipating an advance of the enemy and has so arranged his troops as to be prepar-ed at all points. At Fairfax Court House, Gen. Bonham was stationed, with six regiments of infantry, composed of four from South Carolina (Kershaw, Cash, Williams and Bacon) and two from Virginia (Preston and Withers), with two batteries of light artillery (Shield's Howitzers and Kemper's Company), and about five

At Fairfax Station, about four miles distant from the Court House, and on a line with it, Gen. Ewell, of Virginia. was posted with three regiments of infantry, two from Alabama (Siebels' Rhodes), and one from Louisiana (Seymour's). These regiment were stationed at intervals of a mile from each other, Rhodes' 5th Alabama Regiment guarding the Braddock road approaches from Alexandria, which intersects the country road between the Court House and the Station.

At both places, infantry works had been thrown up for the protection of the troops, and at the Court House, particucurly, extended lines at that point, and we should be glad to be of defence, including two or three masked bat-

teries, had been constructed. At Centreville, a commanding eminence on the turnpike road, between Fairfax Court House and Ball Run, Col. Coke was stationed with his Regiment and Latham's Light Bettery. The object of these preparations was to resist the neursion of anything short of a large army into the interior, and in the event of the approach of a force under twenty thousand men to give battle and drive them back. At the same time, orders had been issued, in case of an overwhelming demonstration of the enemy to fall back on Bull Run, the selected battle ground. To provide for this contingency, the troops for more than a week past have been trimmed of all superfluous baggage, and been under orders to keep on hand constantly three days' provisions in advance. Quartermaster and Commissary supplies have been kept in amounts, and the wagons held in constant readiness to move off with camp equipage,

We are particular in stating these minute details to give the reader an idea of what was anticipated by the commanding general, and of his arrangements to meet the contemplated

On Thursday, the enemy felt his way cautiously up from Alexandria and Washington, in three separate columns, of probably fifteen thousand each-one down the railroad, another the Braddock road, and the third from the direction of Falls Church. Our pickete were driven in about two o'clock, and our troops after firing several rounds, withdrew in order before the advancing foe, and fell back to the banks of Bull Run," a stream about four miles from Manassas and eight from the Court House.

The "Run" is about sixty feet wide, and easily fordable for infantry at this season of the year, but its points of defence aginst an adversary attempting to cross, are inviting to the military eye. Here the retiring forces were met by Gen. Longstreet's Brigade, consisting of the 11th,17th and 1st Virginia Regiments,under the command respectively of Colonels Galand, Corse and Moore, together with artillery from New Orleans. Our troops bivouacked for the night, in expectation of the fight opening at daybreak. But the enemy approached cautiously, beating the roads and woods in advance of them with skirmishers, until about 4 o'clock in the afteron, when their main body arrived within a half mile of the Run, and made three several attempts to advance on it, and each time were This Upton was, and virtually is yet, a repulsed with great slaughter.

The reports of the loss of the enemy are conflicting, varying it from five to fifteen hundred. Certain it is, their retreat had every appearance of a signal rout, leaving, as they did, their dead behind them, and losing six pieces of their artillery. Two of the Virginia regiments pursuedand captured quite a number of prisoners. The Confederate loss estimated at about one hundred killed, wounded and missing. It is said the enemy, in their several advances, behaved at first with much spirit, quickly rallying and closing up their mowed columns, but finally broke and gave way under the murderous execution of our musketry and artillery.

On Wednesday afternoon dispatches were sent to Gen. Johnstan to repair, with a portion of his command, to reinforce Gen. Beauregard at Manassas. Johnston has his entrenchments at Winchester strongly fortified and defended with heavy artillery, as to be able to spare at least half his command without any risk. The propriety of these instructions is vindicated by a dispatch in another column announcing that Patterson has left Martinsburg, and is on his way across the Potomac. Johnston by this time is at Manassas, prepared to take part in the fight to-day, should it occur.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. Information derived from gentlemen who left

June 26, and article on the Battle of Bethel, untill 11 a.m. At this hour their whole infantry and artillery continuing still to adour infantry also pushed forward and

became general. The battle continued with unabated furthree hours, when about two o'clock p. m. enemy's centre giving way before the combining of our artillery and the charge of our fantry, their whole force fell back pro

and in disorder. But, after an interval of an hour.

A third time they were rallied and brough up, but only to be repulsed quickly and will It was now five o'clock p. m., and the enemy made no attempt to renew the fight, but retrea-

of the Confederates. The battle had extended along the creek "Bull! Run," a distance of over a mile, and within this space the enemy had left 986 of West was reduced to less than sixty by the return stragglers, who had been lost in the woods ing the night. The enemy threw chain-ho and fired upon our hospital while the jellor

and was in all parts of the field. The Alexandria Riflemen are said to ha particularly distinguished themselves, baving crossed the ford in the face of a terrible fi

The General has displayed qualities of

highest order as a millitary commander, with

from the enemy's artillery, and fought hand in hand with the Yankee hirelings. The famous Sherman battery, upon which the enemy evidently based so much hope success, was almost utterly annihilated. teers, under Col. P. T. Moore, is said to have names were unknown. Before the departure the train for Richmond yesterday morning regard, asking permission to bury their de

which was, of course, granted. The number of the enemy actually engage in this battle is variously estimated at between 5,000 and 10,000, whilst our force little exer

Maj. Carter Harrison and Capt. James 1 Lee were severely wounded as to render removal to Richmond dangerous. Theream of Lieut. Humphrey Hiles, of Company of First Regiment of Virginia Volunteers, we brought down and delivered to his friends. One of the Washington Artillery was kil and seven wounded. The most of these h were struck during the explosing of a shi which was thrown by the enemy after the ba-tle was over, and whilst they were in retreat.

Throwing Away their Guns.

We learn from the Cincinnati Enquirer to

the Eleventh Obio Regiment, Col. Frizzle, the left Camp Dennison Sunday for Virginia, con menced throwing away their arms soon after they got on the railway, and before reaching Morrow, all had been distributed along the Respect to the Gallant dead of Georgia. Gov. Brown has issued an order that as a

mark of respect to the memory of the gallat ead from Georgia, who fell in the batt Manassas, that at all public stations of the State, the flag of the Confederacy be hoised at half staff the day after the receipt of his order, from sunrise to sunset, and that from t veille to retreat, half hour guns be fired.

Preserving Fruits.

The suggestion has been made, says to Mobile Register, that in view of the abundant crop of fruits of all kinds throughout the South the producers should dry, pickle and present so far as possible, all which cannot find a present market. We see by advertisements in Vie that it is receiving attention in our neigh hood. A copious supply of pickles and dri fruits will prove invaluable to our soldiers; only to those who are the hospital, but in ke

ing others out of it .-- Charleston Courier. A New Routs

The great change that has occurred in course of news is illustrated in the following from the Richmond Whig:

IMPORTANT FROM ABROAD .-- Through ! Charleston Courier we have some late accor from Europe, as supplied by New York pape The Paris correspondent of the Herald suppl very important intelligence. It is in exa accordance with that which has reached us, far as relates to the Emperor of the French His Majesty is remarkable for his sagacity and whether or not he has more affection the North or South, he very clearly sees the French interests are identified with the prospection. ity of the Confederate States. Those Free interests are his interests; and he is not man to be tured from the pursuit of them

such a "luntic" as Lincoln. One Republican Paper for Recognizing !! Southern Confederacy.

The Hartford Courant, the leading Repulie paper of Connecticut, is at length constrain admit that the only way to peace is to recor the independence of the Confederate Su

It says : "Public opinion in the North seems gradually settling down in favor of the rect nition of the new Confederacy by the Federacy Government. The thought of a bloody protracted civil war except as a matter absolute necessity, is abhorrent to all, and issues may be as perilous to the victors as vanquished. To subjugate the seceded state by force of arms and to compel them to rema in the Union, if it be possible, must invol great expenditure of treasure and life, and o result only in changing the present alienated into deadly hostility and incurable hate. I they remain in the Union they must do so a peers of the other States, and not as sonque

A Flagrant Outrage.

provence."

Upon the assembling of Congress, on the first of July. A man by the name of Upon appeared and claimed to be the legally elec-Representative from the Fairfax (Va.) Di of Ohio, having been the editor and publish of the Zanesville Courier, in this State, u within a few weeks ago. He went on to Wa ington about the time of the inauguration the wild hunt after office," and failing to one from the Administration, waited until United States troops had possession of Ale dria, when he opened a poll and ran for gress, receiving (the Lord only knows who fe about twenty-two votes! Upon the street of this bogus election, he claimed a seat a Representative, and, notwithstanding Mr. Cox, of the Columbus District, stated the cumstances of the case to the House, U was admitted. by his Republican colleagues the seat he claimed, and to day he is engage in making laws for a people who never elect him. He-to-day is allowed, by the votes the Republican members, all the privileges Representative in Congress. Was theree more shameful outrage upon the rights of an people, than this act of the Republican bers? Of course, Upton is a bitter war publican, and will vote for anything and ever thing that his master may demand of him Dayton (O) Empire.

> Proclamation EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

MONTGOMERY ALA., July 18, 1861. Manassas Junction at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, causes us to lay before our readers the important partiaulars of the great victory achieved by our troops on Thursday. possession of members of disorder exigences and other persons. The public exigences At dawn on that day, the enemy recommenced their advance upon our lines. The Wash-lected. Every citizen who would defen

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any music, belonging to the State, which are shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." by them as members of volunteer not here fully organized, accepted and ready for day to deposit them forthwith with the their counties, who will act as agents

and active co-operation from every citizen. Given under my hand the Great Seal

of the State, affixed at Montgomery, A. B. MOORE. By the Governor :

P. H. BRITTAN, Sec'y of State. The following pleasant view of the condition

or Lincoln's hirelings at Cairo, is from a Nor-No pay, political officers, mixing of Lincoln-ism and patriotism in fine speech, and picking blackberries for tobacco money, disgusts and demoralizes the privates, while the officers are humiliated by duns from hotels and washer-women. Washerwomen tell your correspondbecause they cannot pay eight or ten dollars, while Colonels of regiments are in their debt

No wonder, in such a state of affairs, that out of three regiments only two hundred and thirty voted for the long term, the remaining twenty-seven hundred and seventy taking grounds for disbanding. From all accounts the Cairo soldiers, are getting mighty tired of their

for twice the amount.

The War in Virginia.

A Mobilian, just returned from Richmond and Norfolk, brings most encouraging account of the war spirit and the preparation manifested everywhere in his line of travel. Troops continue to pour into Richmond, well armed unphant death. The removal of such a man unphant death. The removal of such a man unphant death. and equipped; are sent to the several divisions of the army as fast as they arrive. He was 3 ed most tenderly, is the strange work of the days in Richmond, and each day 3,000 troops arrived, and 3,000 were sent off--principally to Gen. Beauregard's camp. On the line of railroad he met troops on every train, among others a brigade of cavalry, which he represents as being composed of the finest body of men he ever beheld, all superbly mounted. To the question put to one of the soldiers, "Where are you from?" the answer was "East Tennessee, but there are a great many Kentuckians among

The "Effective Blockade." The New York Times of the 8th instant. makes this statement:

whole blockading squadron on the Atlantic Some effective gun boats are greatly needed.

A Trip to Washington.

Last Sunday, Lient. Col. Thos H. Taylor, C. S. A., of Kentucky, left this city for ington, bearing a letter from President Davis to President Lincola, understood to be an official notification of the course that will be persusued by this Government, in the event of the execution or other criminal punishment of the prisoners taken on board the Privateer Savannah. Col. T. proceeded to the headquarters of Gen. Beauregard, by whom, it is said, he was furnished with a letter to Gen. McDowell, in command of the Lincoln forces on this side of the Potomac. He then proceeded to Fairfax C. H., where he was furnished with an escort of twelve man to two non-commissioned officers. under command of a Lieutenant, with a white flag. Thence he proceeded towards Arlington squadron of the enemy's dragoons when within about seven miles of that place, to whose commanding officer he made known his errand -Arriving at Arlington, General Scott was notitled of his presence, and sent a carriage to convey him to Washington, where he arrived about 9 o'clock Monday night, and delivered his letter to Gen, Scott-Lincoln not being visible. Col. T. was then reconveyed to Arlington, where he spent the night, and the next day was escorted back through the enemy's Gen. S. informed him that an answer to the letter, of which he was bearer, would be torwarded to this city by one of his officers, and requested Col. T. to deliver his "kind regards" to tien. Lee and Beauregard. Col. T. while in the enemy's lines was treated with all the courtesies of the profession .- Richmond Whig, 12th

# MARRIAGES.

MARRIED, on Thursday morning the 25th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. C. A. Stanton, Mr. Wiley Bird, of Heard county, Ga., to Miss Allie A. Crowd-ER, of Macon county Ala.

On the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother by Elder J. D. Kendrick, Mr. G. B. DULANY and Miss J. A. RAIFORD, all of Wil cox county, Ala.

On the morning of the 23rd inst., by Rev F. M. Callaway, Mr. J. B. Whigham to Mis M. E. Glover, at the house of her father H. G.

J R Morefield

J R Morefield

John Yeatman

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# Obituaries.

Mrs. SARAH ELIZA BLOUNT, wife of Dr. P. F. Blount, died on the twenty-ninth of June 1861. She was the daughter of late Maj. Thomas Molton, and Catherine his wife, of Montgomery; born July 26th, 1838.

and matured in her. At twelve years of age, she put on the Lord

Jesus Christ in baptism; having joined the Baptist Church in Montgomery, then under the ministry of the Rev, Henry Talbird. Her use fulness in the Sunday school can be attested by do his duty. many a pleased and grateful child taught by her during successive years. She visited her scholars, and looked after their interests at home .-She knew their dwellings; and, in the last ride she took, when sick and faint, delighted to point

young people; "choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin, for a season." Although the pleasures of sin, for a season." Although she had much to enjoy in life, and the birth of a bright little babe had supplied new reasons for wishing to live, she met death without dread, or even reluctance; but made all ber arrangements to that end with entire composure and a sweet screnity, entreating her husband to live the life of a Christian, and to bring up her daughter "in the nurture and admonition of the larget of the life of a Christian, and to bring up her daughter "in the nurture and admonition of the larget of the life of a Christian, and to bring up her daughter "in the nurture and admonition of the larget of the larget of the larget of the life of Macon County will honor themselves. Lord," Two days before her departure, she sang rom memory, and with sweet emotion, the following verse of a Sunday School Hymn:

"Into the harbor of Heav'n now we glide, We're home, at last; Softly we drift on its bright silver tide,

We're home, at last; Glory to God! All our dangers are o'er, We stand secure on the glorified shore :

Glory to God! We will shout evermore;

soil frem invasion, will feel the necessity of consoil from invasion, in the pur-centrating these means of defence, for the pur-centrating these means of defence, in which se of distribution in this life. Her death was tranquil and happy. Her funeral was atthey can be made for altering flint tended by multitudes, cn Sunday, June 30, and steel muskets into percussions, and repairant tended by multitudes, cn Sunday, June 30, 1861; who could but feel that the happy spirit they which are damaged. og those which are damaged.

The object of this Proclamation is to give Rev. 7:17. "The Lamb which is in the midst The object of this 1 rectangular to the give notice to all persons having in their possession of the throne shall feed them, and shall lead them auto living fountains of water; and God

DIED at Hickory Flat, Chambers county Ala,, on the morning of the 8th July, 1861 Shern State in receiving them; and every and bur ed on the 9th with masonic honors baving knowledge of any arms belong- Bro. L. M. Cook, after a severe illness of 15 in the State, is hereby enjoined to give no days of Diarrhoea, in the 31st year of his age. The subject of this notice was the son o The subject of this notice was the son of bro. F. S. Cook and sister Eady Cook, and and demand the same.

A compliance with the requsitions of this married Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Leland Proclamation, is of vital interest to the State, and the Executive earnestly solicits obedience wife and three little children.

Bro. Cook was a man of considerable prom se; was a consistent member of the Baptist Church for about 12 years; was an acceptable [L. s.] this 18th day of July, A. D., 1861, and working member of the masonic fraternity and of the Independence of the Confor 8 years; had been engaged in giving infederate States of America the 1st year | struction in our schools for about 12 years, and had studied law, and had been admitted to the bar some 2 or 3 years. In all the social rela-tions of life he bore the character of apright integrity, firm, faithful and reliable as a friend From the first of his sickness he appeared to be conscious of his death; he suffered much during the last days of his life, enduring the agonies of disease and death with singular firmness and Christian fortitude. He seemed to have no fear of death, but spoke of it with great ca mness and resignation; his strongest hope and desire, aside from his soul, was, that ne might be permitted to live to see this great ent they are going to be turned on the streets national difficulty brought to a happy termina tion, as he had but recently volunteered for the war. As death approached him he became more bold in the faith, and said that he never saw his way more clear, and but a few hours before his death he sang one verse of the song,

> "When I can read my title clear," &c. And but a few moments before his spirit taken its flight he appeared to look upward and remarked that the sight that he saw was indes cribably delightful. The writer has never known the same amount of physical suffering borne with more firmness and resignation. If bodily suffering can ever consecrate and prepare from the bosom of a family loving, and belov Almighty, and while we are left to wonder that the "strong staff and the beautiful rod" should be broken, the sweet assurance of our Divine Lord comes to the relief of our tears, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt

DIED, on the 28th of June, 1861, at his residence, near Glennville, Barbour county, Ala., Mr. J. W. HITCHCOCK, in his 30th year. The subject of this notice was born in Madison county, Ga., in which State he lived until Our troops were impatient for battle, and confident of victory. The general impression prevalled at Richmond, that Brauregard has prevalled at Richmond, that Brauregard has to Ala., where he finished his course, and has to the finished his course, and has the finished his course his eyes fixed on Washington, and is gradually gone to reap his reward. He felt the import-pushing his lines on towards Alexandria and ance in early life of rendering obedience to the Arlington Heights. Batteries are being erected nearer and nearer to Alexandria, on the banks of the Potomac.—Register and Advertant properties of the Potomac.—Register and Advertant properties of the Church of Jesus Christ, of which have been a consistent member until it pleased he has been a consistent member until it pleased God to remove him. When he came to Ala. he joined the Church at Glennville and was much esteemed for his integrity to the cause of his Redeemer, and when the monster death Commodore Stringham has command of the came he met him with coolness and resignation, which proved to the world that the Christian coast, but sadiy lacks enough vessels of light is not afraid to die, He, like a good soldier, draft to make it effective. Every now and then, too, orders come from Washington to lost a devoted friend, the country a good citisend some vessel on duty at the mouth of some | zen, his wife a loving companion, and his dear of these rivers away for repairs, and then the little ones a most kind father, but their loss is his rebels step in with their boat loads of supplies, gain, and let us in the language of Scripture, which was so often repeated by him say, "weep not for me.

# Business Department.

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# Appointments.

EUFAULA, July 20, 1861. DEAR BRO, TALLAFERRO: The following is a list of appoir tments arranged at our last Association for brethren Jno. Bradly, A. Mizell, and myself, which you will please publish:

Montgomery; born July 26th, 1838.

Her brief existence was filled up with loveliness. As a child, a pupil, a young girl, a wife, a mother, a Christian,—every form of virtuous excellence seemed to be remarkably developed and matured in her. it is hoped that the members of the different churches, and especially the pastors, will have them published. These are "troublous times," but meet us, dear brethren, and let us talk together of that campaign which the Captain of our salvation is conducting. Let every soldier Yours truly, W. N. REEVES.

#### [ADVERTISEMENT] To the People of Macon County.

In times like these, and especially in a Govern In times like these, and especially in a Government like ours, office should seek the man, and not the man office. Our Legislators are simply the servants of the people; and it is the duty of enter on the duty of domestic prayer with her in their chamber, before going to rest. Even in her girlhood, she entirely declined entering into the fashionable amusements that attract that the fashionable amusements that attract as suffer affections rather to suffer affections rather to suffer affections and the sum of the proposed Assembly. It is our duty to ourselves and to the State to elect men of high character, of sound practical intellect and or pratrictic impulses.

As one who has, in an eminent degree, all these qualifications, we present JOHN C. JUDKINS. He is an old citizen, who has never sought office, and does not now seek it; but he has been, and people of Macon County will honor themselves.

MANY FRIENDS. La Place, Ala., July 20th, 1861.

# Missionary Meetings.

Elders Van Hoose, Ross and Brooks will hold Missionary meetings in the Eufaula Association at the following places: Glennville, Tuesday and Thursday night, 20 Pleasant Hill Wednesday and Wednesday night 21st Antioch We 're Home, at last!"

Thursday and Thurday night, 22; Pine Grove,
Friday and Friday night, 23; Fort Browder,

Saturday and Satturday night, 24th; Ramah, Sunday and Sunday night 25th.

SITUATION WANTED.

THEOLOGICAL STUDENT who has just as a candidate for Sheriff of Macon County, at the election on the 1st Monday in August, 1861. A completed his Junior Fear in Howard Gol-lege, and who is prepared to give instruction in Latin, Greek, Mathematics, several of the Sciences, all the common English branches and military tactics, desires a situation as a Teacher, or as an Assistant in some High School, Academy or any good School.

For further information, apply to Prof. A. B. Goodhue of Marion, or the Rev. S. Henderson and the Editor of the S. W. Baptist, Tuskegee. July 18, 1861. 3t

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. In compliance with a request made at the last Eufaula Association, we will preach at the fol-lowing times and places on the subject of Mis-

Clayton, Sabbath August 25th; at Union, Monday 26th; at Mt. Olive, Tuesday 27th; at Pleasant Grove, Wednesday 28th; at Centre Ridge, Thursday 29th; at Mt. Moriah, Friday 30th; at Midway 30th, at night; Mt. Zion, Ma-

any of the studies embraced in the curriculum, or may devote themselves to the study of English Literature, Ministering brethren are earnestly requested to attend these meetings and assist us.

P. M. CALLOWAY, P. BELCHER,
July 18, 1861.

J. S. PAULLIN.

Appointments.

Please publish the following Appointments in compliance with a Resolution of the Alabama Baptist Association, and oblige all concerned.

D LEE: D LEE:

B. Manly, D.D., will preach at Hayneville Monday night after the 4th Sunday in July; at Steep Creek on Tuesday; at Ash Creek on Wednesday, and at Mount Gilead on Thursday. A. Williams and P. H. Lundy will attend at Prattville on the 4th Sunday in July. P. H.

Lundy will be at Benton Tuesday night follow-ing; at Sister Springs on Wednesday; Town Creek on Thursday, and at Shiloh on Friday. C. F. Sturgis will be at Mount Lebanon on the 4th Sunday in July; at Bethany on Tuesday after; at Ash Creek with B. Manly on Wednesday, and at Hopewell on Thursday.

D. M. Reeves and B. H. Crumpton will attend at New Bethel on Wednesday after 4th Sabbath in July; at Centre Ridge on Thursday and at Providence on Friday.

T. M. Bailey will be at Bethesda Monday after the 3rd Sunday in July; at Elim on Wednesday; Rehoboth on Thursday, and at Antioch Saturday and Sunday. Will the brethren publish these Appoint-

Associational Meetings in Alabama for 1861. LIBERTY: Athens Church, Limestone county.

Friday, Sept. 13th. Tuscaloosa: Hephzibah, Tuscaloosa county, Saturday Septemebr 14th. COOSA RIVER. Mt. Zion Church. Coosa county, Saturday, Sept. 21st.
Laberry: Horeb Church, Lauderdale county,

Miss, Saturday, Sept. 21st.

Ping Barren: Fellowship Church, Wilcox county, Saturday, 21st Sept.

USKEGEE: Providence Church, Russell county, Friday, 20th Sept.

Betulehen: Brooklyn Church, Conecub coun-

ty, Saturday, 21st Sept. Erraula: Bethlehem Church, Barbour county, Saturday, 28th Sept.
LIBERTY: Dadeville Church, Tallapoosa county. Saturday, 21st Sept. TEN ISLAND: Oak Bowery Church, Saturday,

28th Sept. UNION: Providence Church, Pickens county, Saturday, 28th Sept.
Bethel: Nanafalia Church, Marengo county, Saturday. 5th Oct. CENTRAL : Concord Church, Coosa county, Saturday, 5th Oct. SALEM : Siloam Church, Pike county, Saturday,

TALLASAHATCHEE: Harmony Church, Calhoun county, 5th Oct.
ALABAMA: Pine Level Church, Montgomery county, 11th Oct.
CAREY: County Line Church, Randolph coun-

ty, Saturday, 11th Oct.
PROVIDENCE: Zion Church, Mobile county, Saturday, 11th Oct. SHELBY: Liberty Church, Shelby County, Saturday, 11th Oct. TENNESSEE RIVER: Freedom Church, Jackson BIGBY : Mt. Sterling Church, Choctaw county,

Saturday, 26th Oct. NORTH RIVER : Fayetteville Church, Saturday, Oct. 26tb. UNITY : (Thestnut Creek, Autau ga county, Sat We wish to make the list complete; we want the Minutes of Associations not named.—

Who will sand them?

A large and well selected Stock

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Domestic Mission Board. LOCATED IN MARION, ALA.

REV. R. HOLMAN, Corresponding Secretary, REV. MARTIN T. SUMNER, Financial do. WM. HORNBUCKLE, Esq., Treasurer.

Bible Board. REV. L. W. ALLEN, Corresponding Secretary. C. A. FULLER, Esq., Treasurer.

We would particularly call the attention of our readers to a remedy known as McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. It is certainly a valuable remedy—We therefore say to all, call at the agent's, and test for yourselves its intrinsic ments. It is delictions to take.—We ask our lady readers to try it. See the advertisement in another column. She flatters herself that she will exhibit the most attractive Stock of Spring Goods for style and quality that has been introduced in the city, which she will offer to the Ladies of Taskegee and visinity, at the lowest possible prices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR LEGISLATURE.

The friends of NICHOLAS GACHET, Esq., anonnce him as a candidate for a seat in the Lower House of the next General Assembly of the State of Alabama.

IN COLUMBUS, GA.

We are authorised to announce

A. MONROE GILLESPIE, Esq.,
as: a candidate for the House of Representatives at the next meeting of the Alabama Legislature. Election first Monday in August next.

The many friends of

WM. P. CHILTON Jr., Esq.,
announce him as a candidate for a seat in the Lower House of the next theneral Assembly of Alabama. Election first Monday in August.

We are authorized to announce

BENJAMIN THOMPSON

IN COLUMBUS, GA.

HAVING TWO COMMODIOUS HOUSES, (one situated near the corner of the city, and the other near the Muscogee Railroad Dept.) we shall have ample storage room for all cotton consigned to us. We are at all times prepared to reake the customary advances on Cotton, or extend any facilities usual in our line.

Orders for BAGGING and ROPE of FAMILY SUPPLIES will be promptly filled at the lowest market price.

We are authorized to announce

BENJAMIN THOMPSON Election arst Monday in August.

BENJAMIN THOMPSON as a candidate to represent Macon County in the next State Legislature. Election firs, Monday in August." The many friends of

Hon. ROBERT KELLAM announce him as a candidate for a seat in the Lower House of the next General Assembly of Alabama. Elec-tion first Monday in August.

FOR TAX-ASSESSOR. We, the undersigned, in behalf of the citizens of oneyout do hereby announce the name of , S. W. GARDNER as a suitable candidate for the office of Tax Assessor for Macon County. Election first Monday in August. He promises on his part if elected, to appropriate to the use of the volunteers of Macon County and their families, One Half the proceeds of the office.

Dick's Creek. July 18, 1861. We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN S. C. GLENN as a candidate for Tax Assessor for Macon county, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce the name of

A. P. ROBERTS

as a candidate for Tax Assessor of Macon county, at the election in August next.

We are authorized to announce MATTHEW PETERS as a candidate for Tax Assessor, at the ensuing election on the 1st Monday in August.

We are authorized to announce B. W. STARKE, Esq., as a candidate for the office of Tax-Assessor of Macor County, at the election on the 1st Monday in Aug. 1861 FOR TAX COLLECTOR. We are authorized to announce the nam
C. T. SEGREST

as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Macon county, at the ensuing August election. We are authorized to announce the name of M. B. AARANT as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for Macon county, at the ensuing August election.

Many Votes.

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OR, THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE.

BY OLIVER OPTIC.

CHAPTER 1. 'What makes you look so dull this morning, Ella?' inquired Mr. Chester, a merchant in a small way, of his

They had been married about a year, and thus far not an ill natured word had been spoken by them. At his marriage, Chester had taken a small but convenient house in the upper part of the city. He had been able to furnish it in a plain manner ; but since his marriage, his business had added many articles of luxury to his small establismen.t

.The 'times' had began to tighten up, however, and business was dull. The notes were due; and he had to bestir-himself to make his payments. Fortunately for him, however, as the stringency in the money market began to weigh most heavily, his father's administrators placed him in possession of two thousand dollars. which had been reserved to await the contingency of a law suit, and which had now been satisfactorily settled.

With this sum he had been able to pay his more pressing demands, and to lay by a surplus of five hundred dollars to meet a note which would fall due some months hence.

The receipt of this sum induced him to increase the luxuries of his house. The parlor had to be newly furnished, and the old parlor furniture placed in the sitting room .-They had everything that was necessary for comfort or creditable appearance in the world.

'You look so very dull,' continued the husband as he rose from the breakfast table.

Ellen looked at him with a languid smile,' but made no reply. 'What ails you?'

'I was thinking how lonesome should be here all day,' replied she. 'Lonesome? Why don't you go out and take the air? Walk down Washington street, and around the common-it will revive your spirits.' 'How absurd you talk! Walk around the common in the month of December! Why, I would freeze to

death. 'Not so bad as that,' replied the young husband, chuckling his wife under the chin, 'Go to the Atheneum and see the

pictures. 'I couldn't do that every day, and you don't know how lonesome I am. 'Can't you read?'

'I do not want to read all the time, But Fred, I have been thinking of

something,' and a smile played upon the pretty lips of the young wife. 'What, Ellen?'

'I miss something in our house.' 'Do you?' 'O, very much indeed.'

'Well, Ellen, what is it?'

'A piano : it would be so very nice to practice these long dreary days .-I should be as happy as a princess if I only had a piano.

Mrs. Chester's father was in affluent circumstances, and before she was married she had been accustomed to many luxuries which her husband's limited means would not permit him to provide.

'But, Ellen, I cannot afford a piano. The times have not been so hard for ten years.' You have got five hundred dollars

in the bank.' But I reserve that to pay a note. 'Don't you expect to make enough

to pay it?' 'It is very doubtful; my business

hardly pays expenses.'

You will be able to pay that I know,' continued the petitioner. 'Well, my dear, you shall have the piano.

'You are a dear husband. You will get me one of Chickering's ?' 'Any kind you please, my dear.'

And before dinner time the instrument came home, and Mrs. Chester was as happy as a piano could make her, albeit she had but little idea of the significance of three per cent a month,' and protested notes.

CHAPTER II.

Men said that the times would be better but the prophecy was vain .-Merchants failed, brokers failed, banks and insurance companies failed. Business was duller than it had been for the last twenty years. Poor men longed at the corners of the streets, vainly waiting for a job, while there wives and children shivered with the cold, and hungered even for a crust of bread. Ruin an disease were the order of the day, and men wondered what would be the end of

Ford Chester's business did not pay his shop expenses, to say nothing of his household, and when the note fell due he had not a dollar towards redeening it. Four hundred dollars was a small

sum, yet he could not raise it. Even three per cent a month with "collatcual.

Something must be done. Some friend must get him out of the scrape. or he would certainly fail. His wife's father was wealthy, but he maried his daughter against his wishes, and there was no hope in that quarter .-But Ellen's uncle a blunt honest master mason, had always looked kindly upon him, and perhaps he would open his purse strings.

The note was due on the following day, and he decided to make the application to Uncle Luke, as he was familiarly called.

In the course of the afternoon, he happened to call at the store, and Fred stated his position.

'Eh?' said the blunt old mechanic. I thought things were going on swimmingly with you.' 'So they were but the times were

so ducely hard that I cannot make

enough to pay expenses,'replied Fred with a dolorous expression of counte-Where's the two thousand dollors you received from your father's es-

tate? 'I paid my debts with it.' But didn't you tell me that you paid his debts.

didn't owe above three thousand dol-

'I paid off fifteen hundred?' 'And the rest?' Well that went various ways.

'And your stock is all mortgaged.' 'Yet, for one thousand.' 'You have done good business?' 'Yes.'

'Well, well, I am in a hurry jusst now, but I will go, by and by and dine with you, and will talk it over,' and Uncle Luke went out of the was discharged and Ellen had so

quisitiveness, but he had strong hopes be lonesome, and they were much hapthat he would help him out of his present difficulties.

Writing a hasty note, he dispatch-Uncle Luke would dine with them. CHAPTER III.

Dinner came, and so did Uncle Luke. Ellen had a nice dinner ready, and her pretty face was covered with vian missionaries, stationed in Labrahospitalities of her board.

table. His accustomed smile had by dogs, and driven by and Esqui-

stone vet.

carving the turkey, and gazed with a as most of the way was over the look of astonishment and surprise full in the face of the speaker. What do you mean, Uncle Luke full vigor.

pher's stone is, do you?" No.

crowned me, I owe to that.' 'Pray explain, Uncle Luke.'

'After dinner I will.'

led the way.

with a start of surprise. 'On her piano, of course.' 'Then you keep a piano?'

'Certainly; we could not possibly get along without one, could we El-'Oh, it's such a comfort.'

did you give for it?' 'Five hundred.'

'Is it paid for ?' 'Certainly it is.'

you cannot meet?"

world: ed it out of him,' she replied?'

expect to pay your note in this man- dashed widely to the level of the ner, Fred! he continued, here is the coast, they drove their sledges furisecret of hard times; silk dresses, ously along it, and succeeded in their

me when I bought the piano,' sugges- around them after gaining the land,

Now I will tell you what a philoso- a sunder, and the water forced itself pher's stone is.'

'Well, unele, what is it?' Live within your means. If you againable rain, broke loose. The carn but one dollar, spend only sev- vast surface as far as the eye could enty-five cents,' said uncle Luke, as he reach, was crumbling, crushing, pilput on his great coat and edged to- ing, and tossing itself madly, amidst wards the door, without even alluding a clamor utterly indescribable. The to the important topic in which Fred missionaries were overwhelmed with felt so much interest.

But, uncle Luke you can lend me cape; and even the pagan Esquimaux the money I want? asked Fred, dis- expressed gratitude to God on acmayed at the thought of a failure. | count of their deliverance. 'No. I cannot.'

'Then I must fail.'

when you bought the piano.' replied effect this but one; and their Esquiuncle Luke, sternly. Do you know many driver ran forward as a kind Waters?

'The Carpenter?' lend you money.

'But he is almost a stranger to me,' der of their provisions; and by dint said Fred. 'No matter, go to him,' and uncle to the great joy of the whole settle-

Luke left the house. Ellen bursting into tears. Fred applied to Waters.

ed the carpenter.

ly. 'My stock is mortgaged.' 'No household furniture?'

'What have you got?' 'A piano, and -

for that. If not paid within thirty terest now: days the piano is mine.'

and Fred got out of his difficulties. titude. They displayed so ardent, so he tried hard to raise the money to could there be found in ancient or redeem the piano, without success .- modern history an instance more Water took it at the appointed time, worthy to excite surprise and admirand seemed perfectly satisfied with ation. Far from being offended at

his bargin. A few days after the young couple ed it a title of distinction and glory. were surprised to recieve an invitation Instead of showing themselves in to dine with Uncle Luke, and to their assembles, the seat of joy and pleasastonisment, when they arived, they ures, they reparied on board of ships, found the piano in his little parlor. they descended into dungeons, where 'Did you buy this?'

But uncle Luke would answer no were in confinement; they carried questions, yet he promised to make them consolation and encouragement. them a present of it as soon as he "Summon your magnanimity," they

The dinner consisted of corn bread | and baked potatoes' with an apple pie for desert. Uncle Luke was in he had placed before them. But they understood the meaning

of it. It was intended as a lesson to them, and they profitted by it. They brought home the philosopher's stone, and begun to live by an humblers system. The hired girl, much to do in attending to her house-Fred did not like his uncle's in- hold duties, that she had no time to pier than when she moved all day in the parlor; and Fred's business prospered again. He paid of his mort-

A Marvellous Escape.

ed to them.

Nearly eight yeart ago two Morasmiles when she welcomed the honest dor, at a place called Nain, set out the honest old man to partake of the on a journey in a sledge, over the ice, to one of their settlements fur-Uncle Luke seated himself at the ther North. Their sledge was drawn disappeared, and looked rather stern. maux Indian. Another sledge fol-'Fred,' said he suddenly, as the lowed, in which were other natives young merchant inserted his fork in friends of the missionaries; and the brest of a nicely browned turkey, among them were a woman and her you have not found the philosopher's child. They had one hundred and fifty miles to go, which they expect-Fred suspended the operation of ed to accomplish in about two days, frozen sea, and the sledge ran with ease, and the dogs were fresh and in

After they had journeyed some You don't know what the philoso- hours, and were a long distance from the shore, upon the clear, glistening ice that covered the ocean, they met 'I found it out when I was quite a a sledge containing some strange young man and what prosperity has Esquimaux Indians. These natives were hastening for the land as rapidly as possible. They barely stopped a moment, and advised the missiona-Somehow, in spite of the extraor- ries to return at once to the shore .ordinary preparations Ellen had made They gave no reasons for their adfor the reception of her uncle, the vice; and as the missionaries could dinner did not pass off very pleasant- see no cause for returning, it was ly. There was reserve on his part not heeded by them. The weather that threw cold water on the whole was fair, hardly a cloud was seen in affair .- But it was finished at last to the sky; the frozen ocean, as far as the eye could reach, was motionless 'Now, uncle, come into the parlor as though the treacherous waves beand Ellen shall play you a tune or neath were chained forever. Not two on her piano,' said Fred, as he many moments passed, however, before their driver thoght he perceived 'On her what?' said the old man, what was called a ground swell unith a start of surprise. der the ice. He jumped from his

roaring noise, that seemed as if ascending from the abyss beneath. The travelers now quickened the 'Such a luxury, you mean,' answer- pace of their dogs. Soon the motion ed uncle Luke, with a sneer, 'what of the sea under the ice was more perceptible. The drivers turned for the shore, and urged the dogs to their

sldge. Lying down, he placed his

ear upon the frozen surface. He then

distinctly heard a hollow grating and

utmost speed. The ground-swell increased so much 'And yur note due to-morrow, which that the vast body of ice, uproared by a troubled ocean beneath, heaved Fred glanced at Ellen, who looked fearfully in many places, and rose as woe begone as though she had slowly like gathering waves; the lost every friend she had in the sledges no longer moved swiftly and cious when roused and inflamed." smoothly along, but could with diffi-'It was not his fault uncle. I teas- culty be preserved from overturning. It soon appeared evident that the Then he is a bigger fool than I ice would burst midway between took him to be,' said uncle Luke, con- them and the land. As they neared temptously. 'And when he was not the coast, the prospect before them doing business to pay expenses, you was grinding and was truly terrific; dine on roast turkey, and all manner the ice was grinding and breaking into a thousand pieces against the Uncle Luke, though conscious that precipices, with a tremendous noise, he was meddling with that which did which added to the raging of the not belong to him, could not control wind and the snow storms driving his indignation at the want on ex- about in the air, utterly prevented travagance of the young people. He their hearing or seeing anything disfelt kindly towards them, as he al- tinctly. It was with the utmost diffiways had, and though his words were culty the terrified dogs could be hard and cold, he intended to do them urged onward amid the rising and falling of the icy sea. The drivers 'Yes, Ellen and you wear a silk paused a few seconds, in a kind of gown for every day, and to crown mute despair; then, seizing the critiall you have got a piano. Do you cal moment, when the trembling mass

roast turkeys, ice creams and pianos.' bazardous attempt.

Things were going on well with They had hardly time to look when that part of the ice from which 'No matter, you are a big fool .- they had just made their escape burst in from below. In an instant the whole frozen mass, in the wildest imamazement at their marvellous es-

After remaining six days in this miserable place, they resolved to re-'You ought to have thought of that | turn to Nain. There was no way to of pioneer to find the track. The brethren followed with their sledge. Yes. Apply to him and he will It was a weary, fearful journey .-They made a last meal of the remainof boldness and skill arrived at Nain. ment, and especially of their own 'O, Fred, this is all my fault, said families, who had been reduced almost to despair of ever beholding

them again. 'What security can you give?' ask- This is but one of the numerous perils and escapes of which the Mor-'I don't know,' said Fred doughting- avians speak in the simple annals of their mission to Labrador.

The Women of the Revolution. The following extract from Bottas' History, of the American Revolution. 'That will do, give me a bill of sale volume second, will be read with in-

"Amidst the general desolation, Fred assented, and received the the women of Carolina exhibited an money. The papers were executed example of more than masculine for-During the succeeding thirty days, rare a love of country, that scarcely the name of rebel ladies, they esteemtheir husbands, children and friends

unusually good spirits, and never fenders; you will reap, doubt it not, once apologized for the singular fare the fruit of your sufferings; they will ed his boy to inform his wife that gage, and the piano was duly return- at Charleston as a pri- or of war, they sought him out. ; with attention and c. .es. They often a sembled in the most retired parts of their houses to deplore without restraint the misfortunes of their Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, country. Many of them imparted their noble spirit to their hestating and wavering husbands; they determined them to prefer a rigorous exile to their interesting families, and death to the sweets of life. Exasperated at their constancy, the Engish condemned the most zealous to banishment and confiscation. In bidding a last farewell to their fathers, their children, their brothers, their husbands, those heroines, far from betraying the least mark of weakness, which in men might have been excused, exhorted them to arm themselves with intrepidity. They conjured them not to allow fortune to vanquish them, nor to suffer the love they bore their families to render them unmindful of all they owed their country .-When comprehended, soon after, in the general decree of banishment issued against the partisans of liberty, they abandoned with the same firmness their natal soil. A supernatural alacrity seemed to animate them when they accompanied their husbands into distant countries, and even when into which they were inhumanly crowded. Reduced to the most frightful

was a support to their companions in the can never lorget, and produced cares too numer misfortune. To this heroism of the women of Carolina, it is principally to be imputed that the love, and even extinguished in the Southern provindealers in Medicines everywhere September 27, 1860. ces. The English hence began to be sensible that their triumph was still far from secure. For, in every affair LIVER INVIGORATOR of public interest, the general opinion never manifested itself with more en-

and towns is exhausted, and now is at commencement of at are the time to be casting about to fur- in its favor nish our brave volunteers with this | & Mix water in the mouth with the invigindispensible article when cold weather shall set in. How shall it be done? We answered in this way: Every family in the South, the wealthy especially, have more or less blankets : CATHARTIC PILLS. let these be appropriated by sale or donation for the soldiers, and families supply themselves with comforters, any citmate. which can be made of cotton any kind of thin material, for which there is abundance of time till cold weather.

The "comforter" is an admirable covering, nothing can be better, and the Scattle was a state of the reach of all.

The "contantly increase who have long used the back of the better, and the statisfactory in the propriet of the statisfactory in the propriet of the propriet of the statisfactory in the propriet of the propri which to manufacture them to any extent, and any little girl can put extent, and any little girl can put extracts, which act alike extracts, which act alike extracts, which act alike extracts which act alike extracts.

for we know of no other method by which blankets can be procured.

SIDE ARMS NOT PERMITTED IN CAMP. -Capt. W. C Humphreys, of the Georgia Volunteers, writes from Winchester to the editors of the Atwho have not purchased side arms, that it is useless for them to do so, as they will not be allowed to carry them after they are mustered into

Immense Natural Bee-hive. In a cavern on the right bank of the Colorado, about seven miles from Austin, Tex., there is an immense hive of natural bees. On a warm day, a dark stream of these little emblems of industry may be seen constantly wending out of the cavern, like a long, dark wreath of smoke.—

The stream often appears from one to too feet in diameter near the cliff, and gradually spreads out like a fan, and gradually spreads out like a fan. growing thinner and thinner until it finally disappears in the distance and elevation. The number of bees in that cavern must be incalculably that cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and thinner until it finally disappears in the distance and elevation. The number of bees in the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the distance and the cavern must be incalculably that the cavern must be incalculably the caver great-probably greater than the amount in ten thousand hives. The oldest settlers say the hive was there when they first arrived in the county, and it is quite probable that it ish the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity with lumber, had existed even long before that time, It is estimated that there are many tons of honey and wax in this could be reached and secured, they place yet reached in California; but their favor.

August 9, 360. might be more valuable than any of the little owners are more formidable than an entrenched army, and will no doubt, secure to them unmo-

said, "yield not to the fury of the ty- besides turn their backs on you.

rants; hesitate not to prefer prison to infamy, death to servitude. America has fixed her eyes on her beloved de fenders; you will reap, doubt it not, the first of your sufferings; they will design the creation of the blood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is free from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrotllops taint is variously caused by fenders; you will reap, doubt it not, the fruit of your sufferings; they will produce liberty, that parent of all blessings; they will shelter her forever from the assaults of British banditti. You are the martyrs of such a cause, the most grateful to Heaven and sacred of men." By such words these generous women mitigated the miseries of the unhappy prisoners. They would never appear at the balls or routs that were given by the victors; those who consented to attend them were instantly despised, and dropped by all the others. The moment an American officer arrived at Charleston as a pri- or of war, or of war,
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW. TUSKEGEE, ALA., Wil.L practice in the Counties comprising the 9th Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme Court at Montgomery.

Office up-stairs in Felts' Building. SAM'L B. JOHNSTON Justice of the Peace, March 14, 1861.

J. B. KENDALL, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, TUSKEGEE, ALA. Office at C. FOWLER'S Drug Store.

KEESEE & SAWYER.

TUSKEGEE, ALA. ubscribers, having associated themselves together I for the purpose of conducting a General Auction and Commission Business will attend promptly and faithfully to all business en-Particular attention given to estates and other sales.— Consignments and a share of the public patronage respectfully solicited.

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Dec. 22, 1859.

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CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO AND CIGARS: LONDON PORTER, SCOTCH ALE, FRENCH BRANDY, and VIRGINIA OLD RYE WHISKEY, For Medicinal Purposes. He has varieties of Flavoring Extracts, Perfumery air Pomades, Toilet Soaps, Brusies, and the usual as HAR POMADES, TOLLET SOAPS, BRUSIES, and the usual assortment of FANCY ARTICLES kept in a Drug Store; all of which he will sell at reasonable prices.

\*\*Call and examine stock.\*\*

\*\*Feb. 9, 1860.\*\*

FURNITURE STORE. THE undersigned announces to the citizens of Tuskegee and the surrounding country, that he has opened

SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE; SPLENDID FURNITURE STORES; consisting of every variety of merchandise in that line found in the best stores in cities and towns. He is constantly receiving supplies to his already large stock, and will soon be able to accommodate every taste, and all purchasers. The articles he has on band, and will soon receive, are too numerous to mention. Come and see before you purchase in other markets, as he is determined to sell on as good terms as any other Store of the kind; besides you get your goods at home, save expense of transportation, and patronize your own trade. transportation, and patronize your own trade.

R. A. JOHNSTON. August 25, 1859.

New Livery and Sale Stable. THE subscribers, having just entered their new and commodious Stable, are now prepared to accommodate the public in every department connected with their business. Having an entire new Stock, we think we can offer inducements rarely met with in our line of business. Those who may wish to go in the country, or to any point in the vicinity of Tuskegee, can always be accommodated by calling upon us. We shall also keep Stock to sell, and those wishing to purchase, would do well to give us a call, as we feel confident that we can sell as law as any one.

We shall also run an Omnibus to the Depot, when the Cars reach Tuskegee; and, believing that competition is the life of trade, we would most respectfully solicit a share of the patronage. the life of trade, we would not also also also the patronage.

Holding ourselves ready and willing to accommodate the public in every way commensurate with our business, we are.

Very respectfully, Oct 25, 1860. CHAMBLESS & OSBORNE.

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We do not profess to have discovered some Roots" known only to the indians of South America," and a cure for "all the diseases which the flesh is heir to," but we claim to present to the public a truly valuable preparation, which every intelligent Physician in the country will approve of and recommend. As a remedy for Incipient Consumption,
Weak Lungs, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Nervous System, Paralysia, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Females,
Debility, and all cases requiring a Tonic, they are

Unsurpassed! For Sore Throat, so common. among the clergy, they For Sore Throat, so common among the clergy, they are truly valuable.

For the aged and infirm, or for persons of a weak constitution—for Ministers of the Gospel, Lawyers, and all public speakers—for Book-Keepers, Tailors, Seamstresses, Students, Artists, and all persons leading a sedentary life, they will prove truly beneficial.

As a Beverage, they are wholesome, innocent; and delicious to the taste. They produce all the exhilarating effects of Brandy or Wine, without intoxicating; and are a valuable remedy for persons addicted to excessive use of strong drink, and wish to refrain from it. They are pure and entirely free from the poisons contained in the adulterated Wines and Liquors with which the country is flooded.

These Bitters not only CURE, but PREVENT Disease,

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Being entirely innocent and harmless, they may be given freely to Children and Infants with impunity.

Physicians, Clergymen, and temperance advocates, as an act of humanity, should assist in spreading these truly valuable BITTERS over the land, and thereby essentially aid in banishing Drunkenness and Disease.

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THERE IS NO MISTARE ARET TRAINS.
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It will cure Liver Complaint, Dyspensia, Diarrhos, Diarrhos,

and vigorous?

LADIFS, do you want the Bleom of Health to mount your Cheeks again?—then go at once and got McLean's Strengthening Cordes and Blood Purifier.

Delay not a moment; it is warranted to give saidaction. It will cure any disease of the Kidneys, Womb or Shahar. Fainting, Obstructed Monstruation; Falling of the Wond, Barrenness, or any disease arising from Chronic or Nerv. ous Debility, it is an infallible Remedy.

For Children.

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Do you want your delicate, sickly, puny Children, to be Healthy, Strong and Robust?—then give then McLean's Strengfithening Cordial, (see the directions on each bottle) it is delicious to take.

By One table spoorful, taken every morning fasting is a sure preventive against Chillsand Fever, Yellow lever, Cholera, or any prevailing disease.

By Caution!—Beware of Druggists or Dealers who may try to paim upon you a bottle of Bitters or Sarrapa, rilla, (which they can buy cheap,) by saying it is just as good. There are even men BASE enough to ateal part of my name to dub their VILE decoctions. Avoid such infamous PIRATES and their villainous compounded Ask for Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial Blood Purifier. Take nothing else. It is the only remedy that will purify your blood thoroughly, and, at the same time, STRENGTHEN and INVIGORATE the whole organization. It is put up in large Bottles—\$1 per bottle, or six bottles

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DR. McLEAN'S UNIVERSAL PILLS. FOR LIVER COMPLAINT. BILIOUSNESS, HEAD.
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Being entirely regetable, they are perfectly innocent, and can be taken by the most tender infant; yet prompt and powerful in removing all Billous secretions. Acid or Impure, Feted Matter from the Stomach. In fact, they are the only pills that should be used in malarious districts.

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They produce no Griping, Sickness or Pain in the Stomach or Bowels, though very active and searching in their operation, promoting healthy secretions of the Liver and Kidneys. Who will suffer from Billousness, Headache and foul Stomach, when so cheap a remedy can be obtained! Keep them constantly on hand; a single dose, taken in season, may prevent hours, days, and months of sickness. Ask for Dr. J. H. McLean's Universal Pills.—Take no other. Being costed, they are tasteless. Price only 25 cents per box, and can be sent by mail to any part of the United States.

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Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment.

THE BEST EXTERNAL IN THE WORLD,
FOR MAN OR BEAST.

Thousands of human beings have been saved a life of decrepitude and misery, by the use of this invaluable Liniment. It will relieve PAIN almost instantaneously, and it will cleanes, purity and heal the foulest SORE in an incredible short time. McLEAN'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT will relieve the most inveterate cause of Rhematism, Gout, or Neuralgia. For Paralysis, contracted Muscles, Stiffness or Weakness in the Joints, Muscles or Ligaments, it will never fail. Two applications will cure Soar Throat, Headache or Earache. For Burns or Scalds, or any Pain, it is an Infallible Remedy. Try it and you will find it an indispensible Remedy. Keep it always on hand. hand.
PLANTERS, FARMERS, or any one else having charge of horses, will save money by using McLean's Volcanic Oil Liniment. It is a speedy and infallible cure for Galls, Sprains, Chafes, Swelling, Lameness, Sweeney, Sores, Wounds, Scratches, or any external disease. Try it, and are will be convined.

you will be convinced.

DR. J. H. McLEAN, Sole Proprietor,
ST. LOUIS, MO. May 23, 1861.

J. B. HART & SONS,

DEALERS IN

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CANDIES, TEAS, SPICES,

SNUFF, TOBACCO, CIGARS; GARDEN SEEDS, &c. &c. FULL and well selected stock constantly on hand, A to which the attention of buyers is respectfully in-vited,—feeling confident that I can offer pure, fresh, genu-ine articles on as reasonable terms as they can be had Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me for

the last fourteen years, I would most respectfully solicit the continuance of the same; which I hope my endeavore to give satisfaction will continue to merit. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, and all orders correctly answered. February 16, 1860.

CARRIAGE EMPORIUM.

THANKFUL for the patronage heretofore extended to him, would solicit a continuance of the same, as he is determined not to be undersold. He will continue to manufacture and keep on hand for sale, Having just received direct from the manufactories and new and well selected stock of materials, and having experienced hands to execute the work, he can guirantee all work left with him to be done in the best manner, and to give satisfaction to his customers.

JOHN Q. SMITH,

PLANTATION WORK done in the best manner, and REPAIRING in all its branches executed with neatness and dispatch. Feb. 23, 1860

The South Western Baptist.

TWO DOLLARS a year, if paid within three months TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment is not made within the first six months. Any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers and TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscription gratis. Any person sending the names of TEN new subscribers and TWENTY DOLLARS, shall be entitled to three extra copies for one year, sent to whoever may be designated Agents will be entitled to a commission of ten per cent Orders for change or direction, must give the Post office, County and State to which the paper has been, and is to be sent.

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For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be

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There has never been a CATHARTIC medicine, offered to the public, that has given such entire satisfaction as McLEAN'S UNIVERSAL PHLS.

AUCTIONEERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Thankful for past patronage, wish it continued, and res-pectfully solicit new customers,

No. 35 North Commerce St.,

N. B.—Personal attention given to the sale of Cotten, and purchasing of Merchants' and Planters' supplies. February 2, 1860. .ly

Tuskegee, Ala. ESTABLISHED IN 1846.