ed itself to him.

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For Terms, &c., see last page.

For the South Western Baptist. Old Wayside Flowers; or, Sketches of the Apostles and Prophets.

This Apostle, one of the Evangelists a "natural grace and sweetness," allurand the writer of "The Acts of the ing to the reader, and "admirably adapt-Apostles," it is said, was born at Anti- ed to an historical design." In all his sch in Syria; a place noted for many narrations he is faithful to fact and exexcellencies, among which learning and act in his delineations which characterscience held no unimportant position, istics give great confidence in his With these advantages it is not sur- statements and contribute insensibly to prizing that he acquired a liberal edu- conviction. And here again we may cation; and, accordingly we find him profitably compare the style and manpacking high as a physician, called by ner of the ancient worthies with the Paul, "The beloved," and a painter inflated and over-dressed verbosity of is well as writer. But physic seems to the present day. The Apostles deemed are been his particular profession; "the truth" sufficient; but we, with and, in order to fit himself most thor- wisdom magnified, must have someoughly for the exercise of such function, thing more, and hence annul the pointhe traveled into Greece and also into edness and sweetness of our express-Egypt; but, while man proposes God ion with the overstrained and studied disposes, and he was ultimately called admixture of our verbal ingredients. to follow the meek and lowly one in his In attestation of his confidence in pilgrimage in this world; and, like him what he had said and written, this disand his brethren, it is presumed, often tinguished believer cheerfully laid down "had not where to lay his head :" yet it his life, and was classed with the maris contended by some, that he was con tyrs of Christ. verted through the instrumentality of

St. Paul, and from him learned the incidents of his history or Gospel; but without probability, since St. Paul himself was not with our Savior while upon earth; and could not therefore be well acquainted with the facts he narrates. It is certain, however, that they were inseperable companions, and were July on the occasion of the celebration much attached to each other: And by Siloam No. 1, of its first anniversajust here I am induced to pause a moment to reflect upon the friendship ex-

isting between ministers in this world

a gala day. The sun shone forth in its and its exceeding disinterestedness and splendor, and the sky above appeared beauty. Other friendships may be inmost beautifully blue, while mother terested-may have self at the bottom earth was decked in her gorgeous and and be subject to all the fluctuations of variegated colors. All nature seemed worldly fashion and partyism; but the gay and cheerful as if kind providence preachers of Jesus bave but one object was smiling an approval on the efforts to bind them and that object is always of the 'Sons' to save their fellow-men alike to both, and hence in "the unity from the blightening curse of black inof the Spirit," may look upon each othtemperance. er without dissimulation and bear generons confidence without reproach, see.

God. Some of them sleep in depths

unknown, in wilds yet unexplored; but

like Moses, so they lie and so are they

ward."

coming in from the north and the south. ing that the lives of each are but a sa; the east and the west, until our ranks crifice to the good of others and con were swelled to upwards of fifty good sistently devoid of guile. Ah, how ma-Sons and Daughters. After having ny of my readers will here think of the made some preliminary arrangements, venerable Mercer, the Apostolical Trava procession was formed under the diis, the eloquent Schroebel and the pure rections of bro. M. P. Messer as Marad devoted Dawson, not to mention shall, and being joined by the lady ther equally worthy and endeared visitors, to grace the imposing specta ones and weep o'er the buried friendcle-marched to a beautiful oak grove ships of bygone days! Ministers of where a stand and seats had been pre-Jesus-ye "rest from your labors and pared for the occasion, when the blessyour works do follow you !" Two and ings of Almighty God were most soltwo they went forth of old, and two emply invoked by the Rev. B. Skipper and two they yet travel o'er the world, in behalf of our noble order; followed raising Ebenezers and sitting up landby our opening ode. Next Miss Lottie marks for the sons of men; and me Whetstone appeared on the stand, and thinks their sweetest joy is the mingling with a handsome address presented our of their hearts in unison, warmed and Division with a Holy Bible; to which attuned with a Savior's dying love .bro. R. Martin F. S., responded in a Ab, verily, it does appear to me, that if very forcible and hapry style. Sweet there be a spot in all the universe upon music again lent its charms to the inwhich the Lord delights to look down teresting occasion. After which, Rev. and watch the silent dust enclosed, it B. Skipper interested the vast assembly is upon the grave of such an one as for about an hour with an address well these .- these who have wasted their digested and full of feeling and interlives and offered up themselves-with est--every word emanating from a pure all their warm affections, their privaheart. It would be impossible to do tions and their toils, as incense before him justice to pretend to speak of its

merits in this short essay.

Dinner being announced, the process-

ion re-formed, and proceeding to the

known unto the Lord; and, in that day tables, opened-the ladies marching when Luke shall come up and Paul, his through the ranks. The magnificent companion, with him, then also shall and sumptuous feast of words which these come up and sit down to an everhad but a few moments before been enlasting feast of friendship in our Fathjoyed, was hardly superior the one, er's Kingdom-a kingdom where there more substantial, now laid before our are no graves, no deep, unutterable sieves. Such huge piles of fat, juicy lence, nor writhing, torn and bleeding mutton, beef, pork, turkey, &c , as were hearts : but one eternal and breakless here presented would have been tantalunion, of kindred spirits and harmonizizing to the most fastidious epicure. ing joys. Brethren, let us not hold our But do not think we had nothing but friendships as bounded by the horizon meat-mountains of bread, cakes, pies of this world-let us look forward to a and flour doings innumerable, were remain of all such blessedness in heavspread on the table ; and last, though en; and so shall we with Moses choose not least, (instead of claret) clear rather affliction with the people of God sparkling water was used in due pro-- looking unto the recompence of reportion. After dinner the audience reassembled, when Mr. J. F. Hurst took It is more probable that St. Luke did the stand and entertained the audience more for the cause of Christ by his wrifor half an hour with a neat and elotings than by his immediate oral labors. quent address. Rev. A. Kelley was the ugh of these last history is strangenext introduced who done honor to himly silent. It is presumable too that he self and ample justice to the cause. In served his day and generation in the closing, an invitation was given to nonexercise of his skill in healing; adminmembers present to unite in the proistering to the poor and necessitous and cession, and thus manifest their dispocontributing to the well-being of mansi on to become members of the order. kind physically as well as spiritually. Several availed themselves of the oc-And just here I am led to remark upon casion and opportunity-fell into ranks the usefulness of a pious physiciansand gave their names as petitioners for not that I would reflect upon any who admission into our circle of bonor .are not-but there are many times in Seventeen were initiated during the day. Others sent up petitions, and sevsickness and affliction when the physieral more are almost persuaded to becian has an opportunity of "speaking a word in season" with great effect, and come Sons. Thus good has been done

terest which, being judicious and affec- honor and immortality. tionate, he might turn to great advantage in the way of soothing and bind- Counsel and wisdom achieve more and

at all times it is doubly in his power to by our assembling together in public

administer consolation, seeing that he and demonstrating to the world that

is always regarded as a family friend, our cause is good, and that our motto

and has confided to him matters of in- is onward and upward to victory, glory,

ing up the distracted mind and wound- greater exploits than force.

ed heart. Next to the minister, and perhaps the Sabbath School teacher, then, we would rank the physician in point of usefulness to the souls of men; not yet been crushed by the war. I and presume St. Luke, with all his anxiety for the salvation of sinners, and the

"EARNEST."

Claiborne, August 1861

For the South Western Baptist,

Sons of Temperance.

SILOAM NO. 1, REVISED ORDER OF TEMPERANCE.

to witness a more interesting exhibi-

tion than that furnished us the 26th of

The day opened most auspiciously for

The Division met at an early hon

It has rarely been our good fortune

hope it will not be, though this cruel. and on the part of the Federalists, faprosperity of the cause of his Master natical war, has borne sadly on our reneglected no opportunity that presentligious enterprises of every kind. Still. in Virginia, our denominational inter-As a writer, St. Luke ranks deservests are kept up, with the hope that edly high. He is accurate and elegant better times will come in due season .--sublime and perspicuous-presenting The Old Dover Association has just closed an interesting session at Ashland, near the birth place of Henry. Clay, in the well known county of Hanover. The delegation was not as full as usual, but several of the most intelligent pastors of the state were present. besides many ministers, not less deserving, but less known to the public,

For the South Western Buptist.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 14, 1861.

of standing and position. The following resolution, passed unanimously by the body, will, I am sure, be churches of Alabama :

with a fair representation from the pri-

vate membership of the churches,

among which were doctors and lawyers

"Resolved, That this Association has heard with pleasure the design of the Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, to publish, shortly, a large of supplying them with means for yet more extended efforts for the dissemination of the divine word, we ask. for that Board the prayers and contributions of the Baptist Churches, throughout the Southern Conferacy."

The Association also re-affirmed an old Baptist principle, which it has held by the unanimous consent of its members, from the beginning of its existence, in these words:

"Resolved, That it is not in harmony with the principles and designs of this of Regular Baptist Churches, for a minister or church, belonging to this body, to invite an excluded minister to officiate in his or her pulpit, when it is am proud to say that many of the boys stands excluded by the discipline of a Infantry," were devoted, pious members sister church of the same faith and order with that of the minister or church that extends the invitation."

I have met with many of Alabama's stood in sadness around the grave of taments. young Haralson as on a beautiful sunto the dust--saw young Tarrant on his gallant boys of the "Brooks Light In H. DeVotie, who, having given a promising young minister to the grave, sent another son to the war. Bro. Talbrid, too, appeared among us in uniform, and at the head of his company.

Now, all this proves one thing, namewill baptize the earth with her best will submit to Yankee insolence and speed." domination. Our great misfortune is. that we must give our best men for the rabble and refuse of Northern and European cities. The sacrifice is great, but it is the price of patriotism. Let it Jos. WALKER. then be made.

For the South Western Raptist.

in the last few days. which is about the centre of the district the sacred writers have never told us Doublin, about a mile distant, where pel without Christ--a Bible without in point for Selma. Here, I suppose, there was the largest assemblage of people that was ever known at this place, at any previous time.

At half past eleven o'clock, the order of the day was announced publicly .--And pursuant thereto, the audience was drawn up in order, in front of the Church. upon a most beautiful carpet of green grass, which the hand of nature had thing in the best manner ; for the habit prepared, as it would seem, for such of aiming at a perfect standard is not purposes. The audience being thus as- only of the highest importance in our sembled, and the company marched in moral interests, but also proportionateto occupy the space reserved for them, ly so in reference to the common affairs Miss Cornelia Huggins was introduced, of life.

who proceeded to present the flag to the "Brooks Light Infantry," in a most DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : I am glad patriotic, affectionate and animating that the Baptist under your charge has address.

> Miss Huggins will not go unrewarded by public feeling and sentiment, for the character of her address, and the manner in which she delivered it.

In reply to Miss Huggins' presenta tion address Dr. A. S. Pickering, Captain of the company, came forward, in an appropriate and impressive manner, receiving the Stars and Bars, representing the cementing principles of the Confederate States of America, and baring off all foreign despotism, and the yoke of Northern oppression! And in the meantime, pledging fidelity and defence to the principles therein represented -their homes, their wives, their children-their country !

After the presentation and reception of the flag, the company marched out and partook of a most refreshing dinner, which the magnanimous and patriotic citizens had prepared for their comfort. Thence they marched out, hailed with joy by the Mission loving and went aboard the cars, and steamed off for Selma, leaving behind them a large concourse of weeping friends. -Alas! language fails me to describe the scene! Father bidding son fareedition of the New Testament, and that, well, and the son the father-the in view of this fact, and the importance mother's streaming eyes, taking, perhaps, the last anxious view of her son forever-the devoted husband and affectionate wife muttering out, through their sobs and tears, that heart rending word, FAREWELL! And as they would cling to each other's hands, and reluc. tantly tear away from each other, they would seem to say,

" Can I leave you? Can I say a last farewell!"

Many of this company being mem bers of my churches-members of my Associational Union, and with the usage | congregations, to whom I have so often tried to preach the "word of life" -and having baptized many of them--(for I known at the time, that said minister composing the noble "Brooks Light of the Baptist Church) -and some of them being my neighbors, I went with them as far as Selma, and tolerably noble sons in this city, since the war- well supplied them with Bibles and Tes-

At half past 3 o'clock on Wednesday set evening, we committed his remains evening, the 11th inst., the brave and way home from the battle field, with the fantry," and "Phœnix Reds" went aboard mark of the enemy's bullet in his neck -- the steamer Virginia, and were borne heard of the Clevelands, and the Me. off upon the bosom of the Alabama riv-Craws; the Kings, the Lockets, the er in quest of their enemy. The wharves Garrots, and many other familiar names, and banks of the Alabama were throngas either wounded, or ready to be, if ed with multitudes of fathers, mothers, the insatiate foe must still cry for blood, brothers, sisters, relatives and friends. I was profoundly effected when I heard | The booming of the cannon, the waving of the death of young Lane, the noble of handkerchiefs, the shouts and cheers son of one of the tenderest fathers that of the vast multitude, bade them a last ever loved a son. May God sustain "farewell!" No less than seven compamy friend, the Dr., in this hour of his nies went up the Alabama on that day. distress. I also met a son of Bro. J. to aid in driving back the invading "hordes of vandals."

I have already extended these obser vations to too great a length. I have said nothing of my own personal feelings. Language fails me. I could not if I were to try, give utterance to the ly, that Alabama with her sister States, impulses of my heart on that memora ble occasion. I can only follow them blood, and all of her blood, before she with my prayers, and bid them "God Fraternally,

I. U. WILKES. Plantersville, Sept. 14th, 1861.

"When Paul tells Me."

An eccentric Baptist minister, "preach ine upon Paul's 'thorn in the flesh. stated at considerable length the opin-DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO: I cannot do jon of several commentators as to the justice to my feelings, and to public in- question what the thorn might be, and terest, without saying a few things re- to close up all, added, -'Now, my hear specting the war interest that has been ers, you may perhaps wish to know manifested in these "ends of the earth," what is the opinion of your minister and I will tell you -- when Paul tells me!" On Saturday, the 7th inst., the Dr. Smith commends the "innocent pleas, "Brooks Light Infantry" met a large antry" of this remark. He might have assembly of their relatives and friends commended, as well, its profound wisat Fellowship Church, Perry county, dom. The desire to tell others what of country in which the company was is the fountain head from which false made, for the purpose of receiving and doctrines and unauthorized ceremonies distributing the Uniforms, blankets have flowed, not only corrupting the and clothing that had been prepared faith and deforming the worship of the for them by the citizens of the country, church, but palsying its efficiency and preparatory to leaving for the war .- subverting its foundations. Theology At about 12 o'clock, the company was without God, or God without a theology formed in lines, and marched down to -- Christ without a gospel, or the gos-John Morrow had prepared for them a spiration, or inspiration without the handsome and sumptuous barbacue, Bible-- retribution without eternity, or which they truly enjoyed with much eternity without retribution :-- these pleasure and delight, coming, as it did, are the fearful outgrowths of error, the from a citizen friend and father. On the seeds of which might not have been following Tuesday, (10th inst.,) the sown, nor their harvests have ripened. company met at Plantersville, in order to | if men had adhered to the quaint, wise receive their flag, and as a starting rule, 'I will tell you--when Paul tells

Miss Hamilton's three maxims, so often quoted, are worthy of an indelible inscription in every house:

"Do everything in its proper time." "Keep everything in its proper use." "Put everything in its proper place." She should have added. Do every

Christians as Tempters.

Lukewarm and lifeless Christians tempt men to make the things of the pays a handsome tribute in the Marion do this in several ways.

the way of evil. They withhold "the in the leg, which had afterwards to be word in season," which might guard in- amputated, causing his death. It is discretion against impurity and restrain related that when lying helpless upon victory needing only the assistance of not assist me if you knew who I was ; unbelief, and earnestly urge immediate giving his address, offering to send his to righteousness !"

offended them -ignorantly perhaps -perhaps hastily. Might the scenes of business but speak to this point! What love of money would they betray, and how many of those evils of which it is dwell on his troubles. Trouble comes the root! Ye men of the world who to furnish him with a message to the yearn after its possessions with su- Lord, and to drive him out of his present preme affection-if ye would gather state and condition; therefore many of them to yourselves, be diligent. Those the Lord's people have found relief in them shall vie with you in their pur- Lord's service. My tried friend, go, if suit; shall wrench them out of your thou canst, to the chamber of the sick, hands; and you and they shall forget and speak of Jesus to them. Go to the

They not only fail to dissuade them in heaven. Go to the poor laborer's from running in the way of evil, they cottage, where there are many wants not only run with them a portion of and few comforts, and represent Jesus that way, but where they stop them there, speaking of him and acting for selves, they cry to them to run on still him. Look at the sufferings of others, farther. They give countenance in oth- and try to relieve them. Look at the ers to that which they dare not perform, ignorance of others, and try to instruct because it is inconsistent with their them It is by doing good that we get profession. They encourage the uncon- good. Be active for thy Savior, and verted to do what they would not do be- thou shalt be comforted by thy Savior. cause a sense of their duty as religious | The way to increase sorrow is to dwell men forbids it. Certain things are upon it; and the way to obtain relief deemed wrong, grossly wrong in Chris- from sorrow is to act for Jesus notwith tians ; but those who have never taken standing it. The action of fresh air on upon themselves the vows of the Lord the nerves, the action of God's truth on surely you will not be so "strait-laced" the mind, and the action of another's as to say that they may not seek happi sorrow on thy heart, will relieve, reness in these self-same things! And animate and restore to comfort those has it come to this--that to stand away who go forth as messengers of mercy from God in open rebellion, is to secure innocence in the path of transgression bome, dwelling on their griefs and woes. and safety in the path of folly? If the will continue depressed and sad .wicked be brought to love those things | While, therefore, you rely on the Lord's which are wrong in professed Chris- promise, be active in the Lord's service tians, under the persuasion that they are not wrong in them, who so blind as but the slothful shall suffer hunger."not to see that they will never become | This is as true in spirituals as in tem Christians, and thus oblige themselves porals .-- Memphis Christian Advocate to sacrifice the loved iniquity ? -- Relig-

The Bedouins.

don Quarterly, that while the Christian missionary has made his way to every the soldiers have applied for memberpart of the globe, and has taught with ship in the Methodist and four in the more or less success, he has never suc- Baptist Church, "We sometimes feel ceeded in mixing with the Bedonins .-They wander over a region which, from physical causes, can be inhabited by enemy." none others but men following their mode of life. From earliest times every effort has been made to reduce them to subjugation, and to render their haunts, by human skill, fitted to receive a settled population. Canals and water courses were carried as far as hu- the old man, "I said nothing while you conquered. But there remained beyond a large region which the Bedouin could call his own. There he is to be found still, as we see him represented on the walls of Assyrian palaces, riding his swift dromedary; we read of him in sacred history, suddenly appearing as a robber in the midst of the quiet cultivators of the soil, and as suddenly returning unbarmed before their welltrained legions during the beight of their power; he remains to this hour unchanged in his manners, his language, his arms and his dress. It is this unchangeableness which renders a Bedouin so interesting a study. He is the only link between the earliest ages of mankind and the present time-like a single, strange animal, connecting the actual world with some geological pe-

L. B. Lane, Jr.

Hon. W. M. Brooks, of Perry county,

world the price of their souls. They Commonwealth to the memory of Levin B. Lane Jr., of Marengo, a member of 1. They tempt them by silence. They the Fourth Alabama Regiment, who fell fail to dissuade them from running in heroicaly at Manasas, receiving a wound iniquity from its excesses. They bring the ground, a member of the New York no succor to conscience struggling for 69th Regiment came up and offered to victory over passion, and to secure that assist him. He replied, "you would faithful admonition. Theirs is not a I am a Southerner and a strong secesbreath of counsel and warning, fanning ionist." The man responded, "that acthe half-smothered embers of repent- count is settled-you are wounded, what ance into flame. They do not seriously can I do for you?" The New Yorker reprove worldliness, anxiously expose furnished him with water, and after submission to Christ. When the sin. valuables to his friends, and making ner, therefore, awakes for a moment him as comfortable as he could departand beholds Christians sleeping every- ed. Late in the evening President Dawhere around him, will he not fold his vis riding by, discovered Lane lying arms again to slumber? And that, be- on the ground, and dismounting, took cause Christians themselves are not him by the hand and uttered words of aroused, and crying "Awake! awake deepest sympathy and kindness. As the President mounted and rode off in 2. They tempt men by co operation .-- | the direction of the flying enemy, Lane They not only fail to dissuade them raised himself up and enthusiastically from running in the way of evil, but cheered him on. When informed that along a portion of that way they run he must die, he received the announce with them. There are those who plunge | ment with calmness, and declared if it at least partially into the vices of the were to do over, he would pursue the day. There are those who go a very same course though he knew he should great length in the amusements of the be killed-that the only regret he felt day. There are those who surrender was the pain his death would cause his themselves with scarcely a reserve to father and sisters-that as for himself. the fashions of the day. Some join he felt that he had fallen in a just and with the ungodly in unjust aspersion of righteous cause. He sent affectionate other denominations. Or they share messages to his absent friends and reltheir laugh of derision against a sin- atives, and on the 31st day of July, cere piety because of its venial frail- 1861, this pure, unselfish and brave ties. Or they lend a willing ear to young patriot, the only son of a fond their traduction of Christians who have and doating father, breathed his last on the soil of Virgina.

An Antidote.

The tried Christian should never who profess to withdraw the heart from trouble, by actively engaging in the that they are the (avowed) heirs of a desolate home of the widow, and enbetter, an enduring substance in heav- deavor to dry her tears. Take her fatherless children by the hand, and 3. They tempt men by connivance. | speak loving words to them of a father while those who confine themselves at 'The hand of the dilligent maketh rich

A GOOD WORK IN THE ARMY .- A COT respondent of the N. C. Presbyterian states that, as the result of prayermeetings held every night for two or It is a curious fact, observes the Lon- three weeks, in the third regiment of North Carolina State Troops, seven of more as if we were in a camp-meeting. than in the army expecting to meet the

AN OLD MAN'S REBUKE. - A good old man was once in company with a gentleman who occasionally introduced into conversation the words, "devil. "deuce," etc., and who at last, took the name of God in vain. "Stop, sir," said man ingenuity could devise; and where only used freedoms with the name of water could reach, there the land was your own Master, but I insist upon it that you shall use no freedoms with the name of mine."

> MINISTERIAL SUPPORT .-- The eccentric Grimshawe once said to a Christian about to enter the ministry : "You must not expect to gain much of this world's goods by preaching the gospel. What you get must come through the devil's teeth : and be will hold it as fast as he can. I count every covetous man to be one of se devil's teeth, and he will let nothing go for God and His cause but what is forced from him."

To dread no eye, and to suspect no tongue, is the great prerogative of virtue. But guilt has always its borrors and solicitude, and to make it still more shameful and detestable, it is doomed to stand in awe of those to whom nothing could give influence or naught but the power of betraying.

1s Religion Progressing.

Not without pleasure have Christians noticed the prevailing disposition throughout the South to attribute our victories to the power of God, and the appeal of the whole country to Him for aid in our struggles.

Our government was initiated on this principle -our armies have been consecrated by prayer-our measures have been conceived and determined in the fear of God-our battles have been fought with a profound confidence in His assistance. This accounts for our success. God will honor those who honor him.

These facts have induced the belief that we are making real progress in religion-that the whole country is assuming a moral state that will greatly redound to the future prosperity of the Church. Is this opinion correct? Is there good reason to accept so desirable a conclusion without further examination? The opinion is based upon error, and is therefore erroneous. There is a difference between religious sentiment and experimental piety. It is the former that we see on the surface of corrent affairs -the latter we fear is suffering serious loss. Sentiment is mistaken for experience-the ready expression for the interior life of the soul. Because our legislators and military leaders--our citizens and our soldiers-all believe and declare that God is on our side and will maintain our cause in this conflict, we must not infer that they are all pious, that true religion is thus prevailing over the country We fear the opposite is true-that experimental and spiritual religion is not gaining any ground during these times of trouble.

Yet we are far from deprecating the prevailing sentiment. It is good and acceptable, as far as it goes. And it shows a most remarkable state of things in our country-a uniform and general moral tone, a freedom from infidelity, a high state of religious instruction and a very pure standard of religious belief. The public mind in the South is remarkably well indoctrinated in the essential truths of the Bible, and the uniform and generally correct standard of belief to which that mind adheres confirms what we have heretofore mentioned, that our country presents almost the only region on earth where Scriptural truth is generally taught without any formidable system

Upon this indisputable fact we base our faith in the ultimate success of the gospel in this country. When the much desired days of peace shall return. we trust that true piety-the form and the power of godliness-will make an easy and speedy conquest of the whole country. To hope and labor for this is the privilege and duty of all; but we must be careful not to accept as saving faith that political confidence that says ; "In God is our trust." This faith may save us from our temporal foes, but it cannot save our souls-Memphis Chris-

LET GO THE TWIG .- During a revival in Scotland, a lady was awakened, and went to a minister and told him how unhappy she was. He said he was glad to hear it. She was amazed and hurt, and told him how she had read and prayed, and yet could find no peace .-He told her it was not by anything she could do, but by what Christ had done long ago, and finished on the Cross, she could be saved. Nothing relieved, she. went to a recently converted friend and said, "What have you done to get peace !" "Done !" said her friend, "I have done nothing. It is by what Christ has done I have peace with God."

In yet greater distress she went home. and shut herself in her room, resolving not to rise from her knees till she had peace. Long she remained so, till worn out, her poor body fell into slumber, and she dreamed she was falling over a frightful precipice, but caught a twig, by which she hung over the gulf. "Ob. save me," she cried; and a voice below, which in her dream she knew to be Christ's, said, "Let go the twig, and I will save you."

"Lord save me," again and again she cried, and again and again the same answer was returned, "Let go the twig, and I will save you." She must perish. she thought, if she let go the twig. length he said, in tones most solenn and tender, "I cannot save you unless you let go the twig." She let it go and fell into the Savior's arms, and in the joy of feeling herself safe awoke. In her sleep she had learned the needed lesson. Her own doings were the twig. She saw she must let this go, and fall down into the arms of the Redeemer. She did so, and had peace.

UNION OF PRAYER - The recommendation has been made by a distinguished Clergyman of Georgia, that the people of the Southern Confederacy unite at I o'clock each day to offer up their prayers to the Throne of Grace, to ask the Divine blessing upon our country. and upon the great cause in which we are engaged.

Though a good life may not silence calumny, it will disarm it.

1/71

Personal.

Owing to ministerial and editorial labors we shall be unable to attend the approaching Associations, and we take this method of requesting our friends to remember the South Western Baptist at the approaching sessions. If we are publishing a good paper it deserves patronage, if not, let it alone. The paper is not a beggar, it wants its dues, and asks patronage on the grounds of merit,-Where is a weekly to be found that has sustained itself better in this great struggle? Its size has not been reduced; the paper on which it is printed is as good as it was in flourishing times; the reading matter has been increased by the failure in advertising patronage, making the reader gainer by the hard times.

We have frequently said we do not intend to reduce the size of our sheet. We repeat it again. We do not intend to surrender to Lincoln and his war-we will die first. You shall see the same S. W. Baptist, neatly printed, and on good paper from week to week, boldly defending the cause of God and the Southern Confederacy, giving the most reliable news of the stirring events of the War of Independence. We have friends, and they will help us: they have too much piety and patriotism to do without the S. W. Baptist. Our faith is in God and his people. If we deserve assistance we ask it now. We thought it well to say this as the approaching Associations would be a good time to remember the S. W. Baptist. If any- decide wisely. thing is done we shall feel grateful, if not we shall go right on, God helping us. The South Western Baptist "never surrenders."

Missions.

In times like these, the question as to what can be done for missions, has no doubt often assumed a deep and almost painful interest to every Christian heart. To abandon them, of course, enters not into the hearts of our people. But the difficult aspect of the question is, On what scale can they be conducted during the war? Suppose, do so at the Convention in November. the war to continue for years, what ought our churches to attempt in the meantime, in the way of supplying our own destitution, as well as the Indian and foreign fields? As all other expenditures, public and private, either much zeal the cause of Missions. have already, or must shortly, come The preaching during the occasion should the war modify our contributions to missions? And if retrenchment be an absolute necessity, on what department must that retrenchment fall ?-These are questions which deeply agitate the minus of our brethren. They desire in the fear of God to know their duty, and to do it. In the hope that we may offer some suggestions to the thoughtful and pious, we have concluded to make these questions the basis of some articles in the present and future issues of our paper, praying God that the investigations of them may be made profitable to us all. And let as begin by reminding our

brethren and sisters, that we are en-

gaged in prosecuting the interests of a kingdom which is to break in pieces all other kingdoms, and is to stand forever -that this glorious kingdom of Messiah is to survive the wreck of all other kingdoms - that nations rise or fall just as their fate may retard or promote its advancement-and that no disaster shall ever seriously peril the existence or enward movement of that cause to promote which all power in heaven and earth has been given to Christ. The revolution of empires are in the hands of the King of Zion. "All things work together for good to them that love God." There is a development of Christian faith that can place its subject above the fiercest civil and nolitical commotions that can agitate the nations of the earth. It is possible for the man of God to elevate himself into that calm and tranquil atmosphere of faith and hope, from which in the midst of wars and rumors of wars, he can see the Son of man coming with power and great glory, overturning, and overturning, until his right to rule is estab lished over all nations. And this last achievement of faith, we may well suppose, is to precede the period of the world's redemption-that prophetic period, when "the kingdoms of this world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ" If the Son of man should now come, would He find this faith upon the earth? Let the Christian reader ponder well the claims of his divine Master before he sacrifices them even to the necessities of his country. Let him consider whether he can pray br and expect the divine blessing upon ar efforts to achieve one nationality d independence in the very neglect his duty to that first of all causes. if we expect to share the blessing of that people whose God is the Lord, the Lord delighteth. And this can only diging up some precious things of the California. be done now, by letting our liberality abound in the very midst of our deepest afflictions, " Let the zeal of our fathers stimulate ours at this crisis. It is a remarkable fact that the great mission. ary enterprise was inaugurated among the Baptists of this country in the midst of the war with Great Britain in the year 1812. If their faith was adequate

to the task of undertaking so stupend-

ous a work amid the perils and dangers

of war, shall ours be so weak as to

can do, we are persuaded the treasury of

the Lord would not lack for funds even

in this hour of public calamity. Now

is the time for every one of the disciples

of Jesus to do something. If each one

would but contribute one dime per an-

num while the war continues, it would

this be done, or its equivalent, by all

our churches? If each brother and

each sister, before he or she bows in

prayer the next time for our common

country, would only ask the question.

"Whether I have discharged my duty

we doubt not that all reasonable de-

We desire to call attention to the

two or perhaps three issues, beginning

Tuskegee Association.

The last session of this body em-

or fifteen churches not represented .-

The session was harmonious. Owing

to the financial embarrassments of the

country the contributions for missions

were not as good as in the past. Many

who have not contributed promised to

We sincerely trust this will not be for-

gotten. Rev. M. T. Sumner, agent of

the Domestic and Indian Board, and

Bible Board.

giving the word of Life to the destitute,

A Valuable Present.

presented us with three volumes of the

to His cause, whose aid I am invoking,

Boards to their several missionaries.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

cause us to abandon that great work There is abundant reason to believe or such a cause? Have we less conthat amid all the distractions of the fidence in their God and our God than times, it will not be in vain for the they had? Brethren, we are persuaded church to pray for and expect the outbetter things of you, though we thus pouring of the Divine Spirit. To supspeak. We are persuaded, that alpose Jerusalem cannot be built in though from stern necessity you may troublous times, is a sinful unbelief, a not do all that, under more favorable limiting of the Holy One, a blind and circumstances, it is in your hearts to do. evil denial of His grace and power. you will nevertheless show a willing To act on such a mistaken view of the mind; and where there is "a willing resources of Divine mercy will prove mind, it is accepted according to what disastrous to the interests of the church a man hath, and not according to what and to the souls of men. And if our he hath not." We worship a God who voice could reach every minister and can cause the cheerful offerings of his church-member in the land, we would people, though small, to accomplish most earnestly implore them, now, more double or treble as much, as twice the faithfully and zealously than ever, to amount in more prosperous days. The labor by every possible means to keep "widow's mite" has an honorable menalive the spirit and the work of godlition in Scripture, while the more opuness in our land, and to seek with faith lent gifts of the rich are deemed unand hope the conversion of sinners. worthy of notice. If, instead of debating what we cannot do, we were to From various parts of the country, change the question, and ask what we we learn that converting grace has

been granted to the prayers and labors of God's people very recently. Why may it not be so everywhere?

The Religious Herald reports twenty converts, nine of whom are soldiers of the Confederate army, to Blue Ridge Church; also eleven to Clear Spring

amply sustain all our Boards. Cannot A correspondent of the Biblical Recorder reports the conversion of nearly sixty, after a three weeks meeting at Flat Rock. Thirty-five have been baptized; also sixteen additions by baptism to Mt. Harmon Church; also eighteen into the fellowship of Mt. Moriah Church, making thirty-two who mands would be at once met by our have been baptized since a late revival in that church, and eight to Mars Hill Church, two of that number were from work of our several Boards in our next

The Edgefield Advertiser has the fol

lowing paragraph: with the Indian department. We trust our brethren will hear patiently, and "An interesting religious meeting of 10th instant, at the old Cloud's Creek Baptist Church, during which thirty-five members were added to the courch. -Among the number were six young men of Capt. West's company, who will braced the third Sabbath in this month. leave their homes for the service of their country on Monday next. A noble The former Moderator and Clerk were preparation for the battle's strife." re-elected, Hon. W. W. Mason, and Rev.

C. A. Stanton. Fewer delegates were therian reports a very powerful and in-A correspondent of the Southern Luteresting revival in a church in South Carolina, and in the Banner of Peace we find an account of another in Georgia, Would that these glad tidings could come to us from all parts of the land! Brethren, men of faith and prayer, why may it not be so ?-Shall we not pray and labor that it may e so ?- Southern Presbyterian.

Spain.

Rev. S. A. Creath, agent of the Foreign Board, were present and orged with The Queen of Spain, by proclamation, has instructed the authorities at Cuba to treat Confederate States vessels with the same commercial courtesies as Uniwas greatly blest of the Master and there was a good state of feeling in the ted States vessels, while in her ports. Church and congregation. The meet. This is a virtual recognition of the ing was held with Providence Church. Southern Confederacy, for which King Abraham and Cabinet are sorely vexed, Russell county, of which Elder B. M. but cannot, at present, help themselves. Ware is the highly esteemed pastor .-The community was kind, and we trust Broken merchants sometimes react and the Association left a savory influence repair their fortunes. Spain is giving evidences of new life and energy. For centuries she has fed herself on vanity, she is being cured, and is again taking an important stand among the nations The action of the wise and venerable of the earth.

Dover Association in relation to the The despotism at Washington is Bible Board, as may be seen in Bro making several counts against her, to be Walker's letter, is timely and highly brought on the taps when the "Great important. Baptists of the Confederate Rebellion is crushed." The annexation States should cally to its support, as to of St. Domingo, and the equality in the it they should look, mainly, for supplies treatment of Confederate vessels, are of Bibles and Testaments. Those who, two questions for diplomatic settlement

have heretofore regarded such an in- in the future. stitution as unnecessary at the South. King Abraham has manufactured a which we meet. Let no church send a must now regard it as Providential that good many thunderbolts to be hurled at there was such an organization formed certain nations when "all the rebel so that the work of publication can go States have returned to their allegianc." forward. In relation to this Board, and Upon that condition he and his vulcans in view of the great work thrust before may forge on, for "nobody will be it, we beseech our brethren to let the hurt" And so think the offending remembrance of all past differences be nations, for their actions foreshadow a forgotten, and come to its support with foregone conclusion: to recognize the your sympathies, prayers and concribu- Southe a Confederacy, which is the nutions, and enable it to meet the un- pardonable sin with the Washington merous calls for the word of God. The Dynasty.

providence of God clearly indicates the Spain will consult her interest by duty of Baptists to the Bible Board, and establishing the most amicable relations we trust all will assist in enabling the with the Southern Confederacy. Board to perform its great mi-sion of

War News.

and to the soldiers of the Confederate | The reader will find in another column a brief account of an engagement between Floyd and Rosencranz in North-Rev. A. Whitten, of Dover, Alabama, has fought he has been quite successful. among your other debts, yet I say it is Wise, at the foot of Sewell Mountain, "Southern Evangelical Intelligencer," have transpired on the Potomac.

the publication of which commenced in Kentucky is being rapidly occupied Charleston, S. C., March 27th, 1819 .- by the Confederates and Federalists .-Volume 3 of the Columbian Star, and Her neutrality will end in the most de-Christian Index; volumes 7 and 8 vastating civil war known in the histo-Christian Index. These were published ry of the bloody tragedy now being en-Brantley. Also vols. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, pub. will be said in our next.

lished at Washington, Ga., and edited. All eyes are now turned to the Southby Mercer and Stokes. Volume 9, pub- ern coasts, where the enemy is expect- vance it for you, as I suppose some Some logs, rails, and brush were also lished at Penfield, Ga, and edited by ed to descend with his fleets. We may brother in each church may be found thrown up here and there before the W. H. Stokes. Volume 10, published expect our coasts to be harrassed dur- who is able and willing to do that much regiment, forming a very imperfect proat Penfield, and edited by J. S. Baker, ing fall and winter.

These volumes were preserved by that Nothing new from Missouri. The Whitten, who lied a few years since in ground in that section -gaining some Columbus, Ga. The volumes are tole. advantages. Gen. A. S. Johnston is at have time to dip into them we shall be of the ablest Generals in the Confederwe must not fail to be that people in whom, able, we hope, to edify our readers by ate service—has recently arrived from

Transmission of Funds.

RETURNED PASTOR -- Rev. W. T. Brant- Some brethren have withheld their ley, D. D., pastor of a Baptist church in contributions for Foreign Missions fear-Philadelphia, arrived in Atlanta last ing their funds could not be transmitted. week, having resigned his pastorship We are happy to inform them that there He was, several years since, the pastor is no difficulty. Bro. Taylor has made of the First Baptist Church in Augusta, a satisfactory arrangement with the and is well and favorably known thro'- British Consul at Richmond, so that out Georgia and the South .- Savanah funds can be transmitted as expeditiously and safely as heretofore. Of

occasion to remind them again.

Female Patriotism.

In our recent trip to Virginia, we were in the neighborhood of an old lady who lives in Orange county, whose name is Mrs. L. Willis, who has sixteen sons in the Confederate army She has also five daughters, and the good old lady says, her only regret is that her children were not all boys, so that she might give to her country twenty-one soldiers! This is but a specimen of female patriotism in the Old Dominion.

Morale of our Army.

The State of Georgia has one Regiment in Virginia in which there are not days without any ministerial help, less than six hundred members of the preaching twice a day and doing much Baptist denomination! Another Regiment, (whose State we did not learn.) preached one sermon during the meethad in it as many as thirteen Baptist ing, and Bro. Creath assisted me three ministers Indeed every Regiment has days about the close. Twenty-two in it a large proportion of professing were baptized, one restored, and one Christians belonging to various de. received by letter, Several others are nominations. Col. Judge's Regiment has two Baptist ministers, from Cham- meeting seriously enquiring. The bers county who are Captains of com-

to Bro. W. B. Haralson, of Selma, by a Richmond Pastor.]

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 3d, 1861. MY DEAR BRO. HARALSON : I have just returned from the sad funeral of your son, an dof his comrade Henry Voeglin. At the calm sunset hour, in a beautiful The God of Battles is Upon Our shaded grove in Holywood, we laid away the bodies of these brave young

you are, I trust, familiar. You will, I fatherly advice. doubt not, carry all your sorrows to the I have baptized 31 converts during

strange hands perform the last sad protracted meeting. offices for them

Please read this note to Mr. Voeglin as the expression of my condolence with him too in this bereavement. Assure your family of sincere regard and Sincerely yours,

J. L. Burrows. For the South Western Bantist

To the Churches Composing the Alabama Association.

DEAR BRETHREN : Our meeting is near at hand, and the political and financial condition of the country are such that I feel it my duty to advise you what course to pursue in regard to your contributions for the different objects for letter without a contribution for the Lord, and I wish you to weigh the subject well before you come to a different

Having heard the arguments for withholding contributions, I propose despotic Lincoln and his cabinet, "Why answering some of the most formidable. First, "I have no money." Second, ments and give us battle?" is often I have in prospect I must keep for our farther, they will have to cross the brave boys who are defending the Con- Potomac. federacy, and they must be fed and clothed." Third, "besides I owe money to ind viduals." Now, my dear brethren, the greatest debt you owe you have not mentioned in the count. Come and let us reason together, and see if we can not arrive at different conclusions. western Virginia. In two battles Floyd and although you have not classed it from the camp of Generals Floyd and Nothing more than some skirmishes the first debt you should pay. Your which they left on Friday noon. They do nothing." My advice is, do you sub- following particulars of the engagescribe to the different objects just as ment at Carnifax Ferry : though you had the money, and get the Gen. Floyd had warning of the abin Philadelphia and edited by W. T. acted. Of her present position more two weeks off; and il you don't get up a small earth work in the centre of will owe it to some one who will ad- bend in the Gauley just at the Ferry. you owe it to God; and if the brother anything in the world but the powervenerable man of God, Elder James Confederates are maintaining their makes the advance for you, then you ful fortification spoken of by Rosenchange the nature of the obligation and cranz. most of my ability, I will help the boys, at fire thousand! in the Confederate armies, and try to Rosencrauz had eleren thousand men

this Bro. Taylor informed our readers our duties in this life, we shall have a in a previous issue, but we take this conscience void of offence when we press a dying pillow. And by way of stirring up your pure minds, permit me to remind you what the Lord says through the Psalmist: "If I were hungry I would not ask you. The gold is mine, and the silver is mine. The cattle upon a thousand hills are mine." Remember the words of Hagar: "THOU GOD SEEST ME."

> ALABAMA. For the South Western Baptist

BUTLER Co., ALA., Sept 12th 1861.

BROTHER TALIAFERRO : I commenced a meeting at Brushy Creek Church, Butler county, Ala., on Saturday before the third Sabbath in August, which continued 16 days with much interest to its close. I carried on the meeting eleven other work. Bro. Bell, of Greenville, entertaining hopes, and many left the church was much revived, and enabled panies-Elders McCoy and Harrington. to rejoice on account of the salvation of souls. Two of those baptized were [The following letter of condolence was sent from the Methodist Church, and others are anxiously investigating the subject of baptism. We feel that much good

For the South Western Baptist Side.

was affected in the meeting. To God

be all the glory.

DEAR BROTHER TALIAFERRO : The Lord soldiers, to await the summoning trump is doing great things for us in this secof the resurrection morning. A costly tion of country, whereof we are glad. sacrifice you have laid upon the altar I reached home last night about 10 of your country. It is by such sacrifices o'clock from a protracted meeting which that the liberties and rights of nations closed yesterday with the Salem Church, are won. Your son has not lived nor Monroe county, Ala. It was one of the died in vain. In the evil and iniqui- most interesting meetings I ever wittous war which has been forced upon nessed. God was manifest in our midst, us he has been murdered. For it is in his convicting, converting, and soultruly murder to slay one who is legiticheering power. Yesterday I had the mately defending his country against happiness of baptizing 23 willing coninvasion as it would be for the robber verts in a neat pool, in the presence of and assassin to kill the defender of his a large consourse of people. Two own house and kindred. He is no mur- others were received by experience, derer who kills an assailant, but he is baptism deferred; two were received one who slays him who is standing in by letter. The meeting continued 7 defence of all which is dear to him. days and nights. I was aided in the But I write, my dear brother, to as meeting by Elders John McWilliams sure you of my sympathy and my and C. L. Thornton. Bro. McWilliams prayers, and to remind you of those is an able defender of the faith, and I sources of consolation to which the can truly say, that I have been much Christian can apply, and with which benefitted by his able counsel and

Lord, and find at the mercy seat grace the present year into the fellowship of and strength to bear your heavy loss, Salem Church. Have baptized in all May God support and comfort you! this year about 70. I would give you I commend these consolations to you more of the particulars of the above with the deeper sympathy and feeling, named meeting, but time will not now hearth may be made desolate, and Church, where I begin to day another

Yours in Christian bonds,

GEO. L. LEE. From the Army on the Potomac.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer.] FAIRFAX C. II., Sept. 16, 1861.

We have no news here as yet. Our pickets occupy four heights-Munson's hill, Upton's, Mason's and Hall's. We burned the houses on Hall's hill on Friday night. We look at the Federal Capitol, Arlington Heights, Alexandria, Potomac river, the Yankee vessels, &c., all from these heights. We kill some Hessians and take some prisoners every day. The cowardly rascals run to their entrenchments whenever we shoot at them, and start toward them like a ground hog to his den. It is impossible to tell when we will have a fight. Some say soon, others say not. The Confederate flag waves in full view of the disgraced American flag, and the don't they come out from their entrench-"the war is upon us, and what money asked. If we drive the Yankees much

From the Richmond Dispatch, 18th. Gen. Floyd's Engagement with

Surgeon Clark, of Col. Wharton's Regiment, in Gen. Floyd's Brigade, and Adjutant Otey, of the same regiment, I affirm that you owe the Lord a debt, reached the city yestarday evening response is, "I have not the money, bring dispatches to the Government .nor is it in the country, therefore I can The former gentleman relates to us the

money by our meeting, which is but proach of Rosencranz, and had thrown the sum by the time we meet, then you his line, which was formed across a for you and his Master. Remember, tection, not deserving the name, and

you owe him. And is it not better to For the centre breast-work there were rable perfect. We thank Bro. Whitten Columbus, Ky., and has taken command | owe an individual than the Master who six smooth-bore guns, possibly 10 poundfor his invaluable present. When we of all our Western forces. He is one died for you? This filthy lucre will ers, and one rifled cannon. These had soon cease to be beautiful in our eyes. just arrived, under Capt. Guy, of Gooch-Remember, brethren, what Paul has land, and but for them General would said: "It is a fearful thing to fall into have had none. These seven cannon the hands of the living God." I, there- are magnified in Rosencranz's report to fore, arrive at the conclusion that the sixten! Out of five regiments Gen. first debt I pay shall be to my heavenly Floyd had but secentien hundred availa-Master, and then, like you, to the at- ble men. Rosencranz estimates them

> under his immediate command below Brethren, it will not do to be idle in Summerville. Five thousand of these the Master's Vineyard, for the night be ordered to the attack of Floyd's line of death will soon be upon us, when no at 1 o'clock on Tuesday, the 10th inst. man can work. If we discharge all Six thousand were held in reserve - ern States.

returned. Three attempts were made to flank our little army, and each was of the South, they will probably be reversed charge was made to take the battery ; but such a "terrific fire" was directed upon the assailants by Capt. Guy, that they swept back, and did not renew the attempt The last charge was Regiment, which was driven back with heavy loss; and this is the Regiment which is said to have been "called off." It was not until after dark that firing ceased and the enemy retired.

General Floyd, ancertaining the number of his adversary, and moreover that four thousand besides the eleven thousand in front of him, had been sent above Summersville to cross the Gauley at Heughes' Ferry, and to march by way of Meadow Bluff to get behind him, determined to re-cross the river that night, and at once proceeded to do so. His means of crossing consisted of one small boat, that could hold only one wagon at a time, and a small foot bridge, very ingeniously built by Engineer Frostburg, a Swede, attached to Col. Wharton's regiment. Every soldier, well, sick and wounded, was safely taken across before light; but owing to the absence of a large number of wagons, transporting stores from the railroad depots, there were not enough to secure the entire of the baggage, provisions, etc. A portion of these were unavoidably left behind, including some tents, cartridges, etc. A part of Gen, Floyd's private baggage, and also that of some of his officers, was with the abandoned effects. It is prop er to notice that to the humanity towards the sick, of whom there were a large number, much of the loss is attributable. Some five horses, and twenty or thirty cattle also fell into the hands

Gen. Floyd lost not a single man. This result is extraordinary. The battle lasted four hours, and the enemy's loss was heavy, while on our side there were only six men slightly wounded and not one seriously. Gen. Floyd himself was among the wounded. A musket ball, at the first fire of the enemy, inflicted a flesh wound just below the elbow, but it occasioned no inconvenience to the by arbitrament. So stands the credit of the

The enemy's loss was certainly heavy. his figures to 20 killed and 100 woundprisoners. By their account the killed his regiment alone.

because I too have three brave sons in alow. My horse and buggy are now der of Temperance" shall appear next only of her sense of honor. the field, and I know not how soon my ready, and I must leave for Arkadelphia week. There was not space for them

We call attention to the Circular. signed D. R. Lide.

Secular Intelligence.

[From the London Observer.

The Resources of "The States."

Northern Dependence upon the South. Whenever any of the great bankers of the world give currency to Government securities. hey scrutinize deeply the natural resources, the ulation, the debt, and the general standing the nation desiring to borrow, as well as the purchase for which the sum required is to be xpended, and make their calculations accord-

Hitherto our transatlantic relatives have been particularly fortunate in their applications to great money centres, and whatever demand they have made upon the purse strings of the pitalists has been handsomely responded to be great political firm of the "United States America" has enjoyed the very best credit, and has, therefore, always been enabled to obtain what money it wanted on the most favorale terms. Almost free from debt, and at peace with all the world, it has been prosperous. Naare has favored it with every soil and climate ts mineral wealth is very great, and its agricultural products various; its commerce has whitened every sea, and no nation within the historic period has risen so rapidly in importance. A vast change, however, has taken place; many of the partners of the great house have with and formed a new concern; and although the remaining members of the establishment continue business under the old firm at the old stand, (for the present,) it becomes necessary to inquire whether the capital left in the ouse is not entirely too small for such large and hazardous transactions as Mr. Lincoln has entered into. We say us, because Mr. Chase as suggested that a large portion of the prosed loan can be contracted for in pounds terling, with interest payable in London, in order to accommodate British capitalists. Assuming that our "strict neutrality" doctrine will permit us to subscribe to this loun, what is the strength of the party desiring to borrow the amount in question? It is well known that the American States progressed very slowly during the first twenty-five years of their existence as a confederacy, and that they in no maner began to develop themselves until the cotton crop grew to be of importance to England, France, Germany, and the great staple became the king of commerce. This fact gave the United States a financial credit with European

So dependent has the North been upon the South, that the ships built in the New England States have been constructed out of timber ent from the forests of Delaware, Maryland, Virnia, North Carolina and Florida, while their freights have been derived principally from carg the raw material outward and northward, and the manufactured articles homeward and southward. The exports of the South have paid for eight-tenths of the imports into the Northern cities. The South has purchased freely of Northern importers and manufacturers; has patronized Northern hotels and watering ces, and has sent her children to Northern olloges and schools. But this schism that has been created will naturally change the order of things. Ships will be built in the Southern States, where there is timber and iron in abundance; manufactories will spring up south of Mason and Dixon's line, where there is the very finest water power, and where coarse fabrics can be made just as cheap as in Massachusetts. Imports direct from Europe will go on in an extended scale, as free trade is a cardinal principle with the Southerners. Colleges innumerale will be erected; Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston and other cities, will become the seats of learning, of arts. of sciences and of commerce. climate of the South, moreover, is so diversified that it will grow as much corn, and feed as many animals as required, without interfering with the production of cotton, rice and tobacco

nations that they otherwise would not have had,

and has been the true lever of their prosperity.

The attack was recieved firmly, and | There will be an exodus from the North the fire of the enemy was vigorously the South as soon as matters settle down. In stead of the census figures standing two third in favor of the North and one third on the side repulsed with severe loss. One bold as the Americans are a migratory people, and North to the South. We have witnessed our day the rapid advancement of Australia and California, notwithstanding the enormous cost of reaching those countries, and can read ly imagine the speed with which great cities will be founded and built up in the South.

made on the extreme left by a German ing in the character of securities that are based The investments of Northern capitalists, be upon the commercial prosperity of their locality, will become valueless with the decline of rade; Wall street that now sways the financial sceptre, will then lose its power, and some and the commercial credit that England has for so many years lavished upon the North will be diverted to that quarter. There is nothing whatever produced or manufactured in the North but what can be cultivated or wrought n the South ; but it would puzzle the people of New England to grow cotton or rice in their cold climate.

In questioning the credit of a concern it is customary to look at the habits of the judividnal partners. In doing so in this case we are a ittle chary of such States as Pennsylvania Michigan and Indiana, but we need not go over their past conduct. The present credit of some of the States is not very good at home. The Illinois war loan has been withdrawn, there being hardly any bidders for it. The Indiana war an has been taken at a very low rate, and the Pennsylvania war loan, announced by the State authorities as all taken at par, is believed to be mere sham. We are not aware that the new firm of the

Confederate States" propose borrowing any oney from as; they seem to be in a comforta ble condition as to financial matters, their crops of all kinds are represented as being excellent and their labor has not been interfered with Their army, officered by the most accomplished men of the Federal service, is comprised of in dividuals who, between the months of May and November, have generally had very little to attend to, and the wealthy portion of whom have, on all former occasions, spent their time and their money, during the summer season, at Northern cities and watering places, proverbially the most extravagant on the face of the obe. But by the turn of matters this year, this usual expenditure is lost to the North and gained to the South, and it is estimated that between the rise in the price of cotton, caused by the fear concerning next season's crop not eaching market, and the economy of the South their whole expenses for the war will be met The Southerners, not having been a commercial people, will lose nothing by bad debts or inestments, as their property is not of the same character as that of their antagonists.

Few persons believe that the South can be subjugated, and every one sees clearly that the North will come out of the matter very much

As far as repudiation and suspension are concerned, both sections of the late Union are pretty much alike. The British capitalists have to complain of the delinquency of three Northern States, representing five millions of people, and of a like number of Southern States, con taining eight hundred thousand inhabitants .--Pennsylvania, however, subsequently paid up her interest, and the Florida affair was settled

The intelligence from Cuba, if true, shows Rosencranz's first report said 15 killed that Spain has directed the Captain General and 70 wounded. His second raised there practically to acknowledge the separate Spain is just such a government as might be ed. Gen. Floyd took six of the enemy expected most promptly to take such a step. Proud and chivalrous and high toned, her very weakest among the nation makes it the and wounded were from 300 to 500 .- more incumbent upon her to accede to those One man said that sixty were killed in calls which justice endorses, but which prodence forbids. England and France are in condition to consult merely their interest or prejudices. Their conceded power protects The speeches delivered at the anni-versary of "Siloam No. 1, Revised Orcontrary, is under obligation to take counse

The generous course of Spain will no doubt enure to her interest in the future relations of our Confederacy with that kingdom .- Richmond

Resignation of Seretary Walker.

It is understood that the Hon. L. P. Walker, Secretary of War, has tendered his resignation to the President, and that it has been accepted. It is believed that Mr. Walker will immediate ly be commissioned a brigadier general in the service of the Confederate States. We learn that, besides his extensive knowledge of military afiairs, he has always possessed an inclination for active duty in the field. He was a general in the milita before he was twenty-one years of

The imports into the city of New York for the year, up to August 24, was about sixtynine millions less than same time last year .-For the balance of the year the reduction will be about sixty-nine millions more. So much for the loss of the Southern trade.

Gen. A. S. Johnston. The Richmond correspondent of the Courier,

General Abert (not Algeron) Sidney Johnston has been ordered to the Mississppi river. So well are his talents appreciated, that he was appointed immediately upon his arrival here to the vacant Generalship in the Regular Army. He ranks second, being below Cooper and above Joseph Johnston and Beauregard. I am inclined to believe that the new commander will not necssarily interfere with the arrangements in Missouri, Major General Leonidas Polk being the highest officer in command there. His field of operations would seem more appropriately in Kentuckey, where a terriable war is about to break out, where an able energetic commander is needed, and of which State he is a native born citzen. I trust to hear of the General on the banks of the Ohio with 100,000 Kentuckians and Tennesseans ia less than thirty days.

Gen. A. S. Johnston passed through Knoxville, en route to his post, last Friday. He was enthusiastically recieved.

The Confederate States Armory is commending operations in this city, notwithstanding the threats of General Butler to take possession of all the Southern cities so soon as Jack Frost comes to his assistance. We went through the Armory buildings on Friday, in company with Captain Downer, Military Storekeeper and Paymaster, and had the pleasurue of finding & good many men at work there, though of course the various shops are not all as yet in full operation. The machines for turning, boring, fling, and polishing the barrels, are in pos The water-power is abundant, and already in se. There are many thousand gun barrels on

band, together with the component parts of the locks, and all the mountings, and we doubt not that many finishing muskets we will not say now many, as we do not wish to give any in formation to the enemy- will be fornished to our brave soldiers before the frosty king shakes is snowy sceptre in our midst, or Abraham Lincoln breaks any of his fence rails over our heade. There is a shop for forging the rough material, one for turning, boring and polishing the barrels, one for making the locks, and an other where the stocks are manufactured, milling muchines, cutting machines, and numerous others whose offices we do not remember. The whole building has been remodelled-so much so that it hardly appears to be the same. The small rooms have been turned into large ones. that which was a mere cellar converted into a splendid shop, and altogether a remarkable change for the better is manifest everywhere. An immense amount of work has been done in a short time: for which those in charge of the same are entitled to the thanks of the public -

The editor of the London Weekly Dispate is "no slouch," not he, when it comes to "put ting the pepper on." From an article of the 12th of August, a column and a half long. which he mercilessly peppers the raw sore of the "galled jade" of Northern pride and vanity we take the following specimen "pinch" of the York he would drive Bennett and Raymond distracted with envy of his superior blackguard

ing capabilities :
While blatant Yankee fools have in Paris -Virginia, indeed, having always been a large been boasting of their sympathy with the deexporter of wheat and vegetables to the North-

The New Orleans Propagateur Catholique contains the following extract from a pamphlet on American affairs," recently published in

The best proof of the intellectual superiority of the South over the North is the part the former has taken in public affairs. Notwithanding its numerical superiority and the jeal

Monroe, Madison, Patrick Henry, Clay, ed the injuries. Marshall-men not less distinguised for their to their century, but the glory of humanity -known in Europe-Calhoun, Jackson, Ran-

To the eyes of whoever has examined it closely, the South has nothing to envy in any and elevation of sentiments.

The women of the South are tender mothers sensibility, generosity, warmth of heart and ideas, with intelligence of all that is noble, be prepared to meet him in heaven, beautiful, and good. In the epidematics that

J. R. H. have ravaged the Southern coast, they have given a thousand proofs of inexhaustible charity, and of self-denial, lavishing their cares without distinction of rank or color. And what is there so astonishing in this similitude between the inhabitants of the South and those of our country? Is not Louisiana of French extraction? Did not our religious troubles take to the South thousands of families who first of those States where those families of old blood could be counted, who think it an honor to recall the ties which bind them to the coun-France. Of all the nations of Europe ours is the hope that you may find it convenient at an

"France is, then naturally called upon to prononnce herself in the quarrel, and to take part with the South."

MARRIAGE.

dence of the bride's uncle, Mr. Robert L. Brown, by Elder John T. Caine, Elder RICHARD A. MASSEY to Miss EMMA A. BROWN, all of Sumterville, Sumter county, Ala.

On the evening of the 5th inst., at the resi-

Phituaries.

"I knoweth that my Redeemer liveth." Dien, at Culpepper Court House, Virginia. on the 21st of July 1861, SAMUEL PRESTON, oldest son of Samuel and Mary A. McCreary, aged twenty-three years, one month and seven The subject of this notice was a member of

the Monroe Guards, of the 5th Regiment Alabama Volunteers. Although afflicted from a hild, he was among the first to answer the call his country, and such was the intense ardor his patriotism in the last letter he wrote to take up arms in the defense of his country." He was among the best of youths; the writer f this sketch knew him intimately from a little | the writers. boy, and he feels it is no exaggeration to say, mate to his parents, courteous and amiable in is disposition to all - he was deservedly the obet of esteem. But all these did not prevent approach of the "grim monster," our belov-Preston has gone, fallen in service of his 50 cents per month, advance. ountry, away from his home and the friends of his youth, by stranger hands his dying eyes were closed. Yet we mourn not as those who have no hope, for he left an evidence behind to assure his friends that he was going home to eaven. Although his dust is mingled with the of Virginia, his spirit is with God who ve it, and at the summons of the Arch angel the resurrection morn we trust it will come toth to glory and immortal life. C. W. H.

"He being dead yet speaketh." Inep. at Calpepper Court House, Virginia, on the 13th of August, 1861, Deacon Samuel McCreary, of Monroe county, Ala. Brother McCreary was born in Barnwell District, S. C., on the 23rd of July 1811, emigrated to Alathe 23rd of July 1811, emigrated to Alabama while a youth; baptized into the fellow-ship of the Flat Creek Courch, in 1842 ordain-

the deacon, and continued a member until his The circumstances connected with his death a mournful character. He had been afet d with Asthma all his life, and hearing of advance. be severe illness of his son, he went on to see Trj-Weekly Courier, \$5 per annum, payable ham arriving a few --- before his death; in advance. old disease, together with fatigue of traveland anxiety prostrated him under the

To us who knew him, the stroke of loss falls heavy. No man ever lived amongst who was so universally loved, and whose loss o universally lamented. It is not in the wer of the writer to do justice to his memoin this short obituary sketch; Bro. McCreawas an exception to most men of his means od station in life-kind and gentle in his disosition, yet firm, he "ruled his own house well." Charitable in all things -for many a hungry andy has been supplied with food from his ands-no one in want who sought for his help we sought in vain. In the Church he was a voted member, and a faithful officer; his ons and influence were consecrated to the onse of Christ. He was an every day Chrisan, 'always the same, no wavering, but conant in the service of his God. He endeavorto obey the Gospel injunction, "not slothful d of him than to say he was a Christian ?example will long be remembered by all De knew him. Who can fill his place in the Re Church and community! Alas, echo answers, As

But to his bereaved w.dow and fathers children, his loss is felt heavier than any one ease. Who can comfort them in this heavy and sad be reavement, the loss of a husband and J a father and brother. Bitter indeed is cap of sorrow. But amidst all the sweet inforts of the Gospel sustains them, for he died as he lived in the triumphs of that faith that L cheered him through life. Although away from whis family yet "he died in faith," and beside his M beloved son, beneath Virginia's green sod he G ists until at the bidding of his God, he will street to glory and immortality. C. W. Harr. Fatamu, Ala.

Dueb at the residence of her husband, John Bealle, near Warsaw, Ala., his wife VIRGIN- M C. BEALLE. She was the daughter of Col. E ohn D. King, of Madison county. Ala. Was A he loth day of April, 1831, and died a the 10th of August, 1861.

Amiable, generous and hospitable, she was deared to all who came within the sphere of To those of moderate means and e privilege of the writer to witness her attendard Mrs S W Long 13 34 2 00 ms to the latter on several occasions. The T Kendal 14 13 2 00

while they have been beating their breasts like She only felt that she was the agent and instruwhile they had been selves up to ferosity, and ment of a merciful God to smooth as best she roughlist to hast and boasting "enough to make a could the rough path of life for those who were bragging that of the Southerners have said nothrved their dignity as men by wise but She was a consistant member of the Providence sectal reticence; have quietly blown up the Baptist Church, Sumter county. Ala., and died as correspondent with canards and bosh, triumphant and happy, only regretting to leave ring him apparently see everything, and real- her dear friends, and her noble, warm-hearted

I might say to her friends, weep not, thy ders into the Southern territory, that they withered flower is now blooming in a brighter chime-thy lost one is in Heaven. But the heart us defeat of the vaporing gascons of will bleed when its tendrils are broken, when its North within sight of their very capital in tenderest ties are torn asunder and its deepest

DEPARTED this life in Tuskegee on the 26th of June last, bro. ELISHA G. CRAWFORD, aged 82 years, 4 months and 19 days. He was born in Hanover county, Va., and removed to Greene county, Ga., in 1795, and was married to Nancy Turner on the 2d day of Oct., 1808, who preceded him to her final abode about five years. He removed from Greene to Jasper county in 1810, and in 1844 removed to Macon county, Ala., where he lived until the day of his death. He was desirous of visiting his children in Georgia (as he expressed himself) for the last asy of its antagonist. the Presidential chair time, and while waiting for the cars became imhas been filed during forty-four years (out of patient, took his carpet bag and started off upthe seventy two) by Southern men. No Nor-thern man has been re-elected President. The on the road. He had not proceeded far before there man has been re-elected President. The south has had two Presidents elected four times. dark and he partly blind, fell through the of thirty three Presidents of the House of Representatives twenty-one were Southerners. Of seventy seven Presidents of the Senate (Vice and conveyed to Mr. Brewer's in the above named place. Medical aid was procured and Presidents of the Republic.) the South has every needful attention bestowed by kind friends, farnished sixty one. It has been the same in but such was the nature of his injuries, all was regard to ambassadors.

To the South belongs Washington, Jeffered the injuries.

The subject of this notice attended a protract exalted character and noble qualities of heart ed meeting at Calebee Church in September, than for their talents and intelligence. These 1848, was powerfully wrought upon by the Homen are not only an honor to their country, and ly Spirit, and after many prayers in his behalf, found peace in believing in a eracified Savior. To these are joined others as remarkable, but Brother Crawford was a zealous and active member in the Church, and was a constant atph, Cabell, Maury, Pinckney, Lowndes, and tendant at Church, always esteeming it a privilege to mingle with the people of God and en joy the teachings of his sanctuary. The cause of God was uppermost in his heart. He seemed sation in respect to civilization, right-minded to take a very great interest in the advancement of the negroes in his neighborhood, and was always ready with heart and hand to do any and devoted wives. The Creoles are equal to thing to build up their spiritual condition. But the French ladies in exquisite grace, distinction, God has called him to rest, and may his many children and friends profit by his holy life, and

Christian Index please copy.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR :—Your attention is respectfully invited to the following resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of Howard College at their aunual meeting, viz :

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Colwere among the best of France? These fami- lege be authorized to receive the Coupon Bonds hes have taken root there, and their race has of the Confederate States in payment of the not preserved that -- I know not what -- of the Principal of all Subscriptions or Debts due to French that never effaces itself. Hundreds of the Endowment Fund of the College, and that thousands could be taken from among the he be instructed, by circular letter and advertisement, to notify the Debtors to the College of this resolution of the Board."

In accordance with my instruction, in the one with whom they sympathize the most.—
There is not a family that does not have its children taught the French language ed to me at this place will receive attention. Respectfully yours,

D. R. LIDE, Treas. H. Col. Marion, Ala., Sept. 26, 1861.

DAILY PAPERS, With which we Exchange.

The following valuable Daily Papers we commend to our readers:

RICHMOND DISPATCH. DAILY PAPER,-Two cents per copy at the counter and from the regular carriers of the city. Per annum, \$5. Six months, \$3. Three months.

\$1.75. SEMI-WEEKLY -- \$3 per annum. Weekly-\$2 per annum. Neither the Semi-Weekly nor Weekly paper

will be sent for a less term than twelve months. THE RICHMOND ENQUIRER.

TERMS.—Daily Paper, seven dollars per annum, and at the rate of eight dollars if taken for a shorter period than one year. For the Semi-Weekly, five dollars per annum, and three dollars for six months, payable in advance. For the Weekly, two dollars per annum, or six copies for \$10, to he paid invariably in advance. When letters containing money are sent by mail, they must be registered, or they will be at the risk of

THE DAILY SUN, COLUMBUS, GA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES .- The Sun is published daily at \$5 a year, payable strictly in advance. Subscriptions for less than a year at the rate of

The Daily Advertiser, MONTGOMERY, ALA.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Daily Advertiser, per annum \$8 00 " 3 00 Notice .-- Positively no subscriber is received or continued-without cash in advance.

Montgomery Mail.

Advance Rates of Subscription. 5 00 8 00

> DAILY COURIER, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Terms of Subscription: Daily Ceurier, \$10 per aunum, payable in

THE DAILY ENQUIRER, Columbus, Gee.

Daily Enquirer, \$5 per annum, in advance. Six Dollars, if not paid in advance. Daily Post,

Daily Post, Five Dollars per annum, in advance Sept. 26, 1861.

> Business Department. Receipt List.

Mrs. K Handley 11 12

Paid to Volume No. Amount J Henderson 13 6 \$5 00 Mrs E Martin 14 12 2 00

o rrent 13 37	1 00
rs S Hill	5 00
rs N M Hester 13 21	2 00
rs M H Hester 13 32	2 00
rs M H Hester	3 00
rs M H Hester	3 00
ev A J Battle	5 00
Il moon	2 75
W Woolfolk 13 14	2 75
C Woolfolk 13 *	50
o Woolfolk 13 14	2 00
Bates	2 00
W Smith 14 10	2 00
are I C Found	2 00
B F Sahavenille 11 15	2 00
C Ryrne 12 40	4 00
D Ward 30	100
11 Penn 14 10 '	- Total (1970)
P Walker 14 16	
I. Hogan 12 24	2 00
11 Downatt 12 40	2 00
- Wm D Powell 14 11	2 00
rs Polly Franklin 12 50 C McCaskey 14 8	1 00
C MaCaskey 14 8	2 00
- E D Mds 13 20	2 00
hos J Franklin 13 22	5 00
rs E S Chambliss 13 47	2 00
	2 00
	5 00
rs S McDade	2 00
	2 0
V C Ray 13 46	2 0
W Cooper 14 1	2 0
	2 0
M Carruin	2 0
Irs J E Price 14 18	1 0
T Davidson 14 43	1 0

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Miss H Ashford 14 43 B Blackmou..... 14 21 C Dickens,..... 14 10 1 50 T Granberry 14 20 G A Jarrell 14 20 Rev A Whitten 14 34 2 00 A R Denson 14 19 A R Denson 14 18
John Hagnly 14 27
John Allums 13 3
J M Curry 13 6
M B Jelks 14 34 J M Day F J Mins 14 19 J Blackmon 13 26 Rev W B Huguly 13 22 Under the authority of a previous Act the Secretary appointed Commissioners, resident in different sections of the several States, to solicit W C Clifton 14 19
O D Cox 14 14
Wm Dickens 14 5
A Lynch 14 20 H Long...... 13 36 G W Green.... States Samuel Tanner..... 14 25

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, Talladega

county, Saturday, Sept. 21st. LIBERTY: Horeb Church, Landerdale county,

UNION: Providence Church, Pickens county, atturday, 21st Sept.

Bether: Nanafalia Church, Marengo county, Bether: Nanafalia Church, Marengo county, as will be perceived, by special Act Saturday, 21st Sept.
BETHEL: Nanafalia Church, Marengo county, of Congress.

Saturday, 5th Oct. urday, 5th Oct. urday, October 5th.

5th Oct.

PROVIDENCE: Zion Church, Mobile county, transaction. Saturday, 11t. Oct.

urday, 11th Oct. Zion : Fairmount Church, Covington couty, CAHABA: Concord Church, Perry county, Saturday. 12th Oct.

Saturday October 19th. TENNESSEE RIVER: Freedom Church, Jackson county. Miss., Friday, 18th Oct. BIGBY : Mt. Sterling Church, Choctaw county, Saturday, 26th Oct. NORTH RIVER : Fayetteville Church, Saturday,

UNITY: ' hestnut Creek, Autauga county, Sat urday, Oct. 26th.

20 We wish to make the list complete; we want the Minutes of Associations not named .-Who will send them?

Foreign Mission Board. LOCATED IN RICHMOND, VA. REV. J. B. TAYLOR. Corresponding Secretary, REV. A. M. POINDEXTER, do. EDWIN WORTHAM, Esq., Treasurer.

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

Bible Board. LOCATED AT NASHVILLE, TENN.
REV. L. W. ALLEN, Corresponding Secretary. C. A. FULLER, Esq., Treasurer.

Wednesday. As these are Missionary Meetings, it is hoped that the members of the different but meet us, dear brethren, and let us talk to-Yours truly, W. N. Reeves. foreign bills of exchange bonds. (Act May, 1861.)

We would particularly call the attention of our readers to a remody known as McLean's Strengthening Cordial, and flood Partier. It is certainly a valuable remedy—We therefore say to all, call at the agent's, and test for your otres its mirles of meria. It is delicious to take—We sake our ledy readers betry it—See the advertisement to another column.

Medical College of Georgia, AT AUGUSTA.

THE Thirtieth Session of this Institution will open on Monday the 4th November next.

W. H. Dottatty, M. D., Clinical Lecturer at City
Hospital.
S. B. Simmons, M. D., Prosecter to Professor Anatomy.
H. W. D. Ford, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy.
Lectures (1 di course) \$105.
Marriculation Vec. \$3.
The Collegace building has been thoroughly renevated, and many additions made to former facilities for instruction.

I. P. GARVIN, Dean.
September 19, 1861.

Cept the export duty on Cotton, and shall also be received in payment of the subscriptions of manufactured articles.
SEC. 2. That for the purpose of funding the said notes, and for making exchange for the proceeds of the sale of raw produce and manufactured articles, or for the purpose of species.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

Faculty for the Year 1861-2.

REV. H TALBIRD, D.D., President, And Professor of Moral Science. A. B. GOODHUE, A. M.,

Professor of Mathematics and Nat. Philosophy. D. G. SHERMAN, A. M. Professor of Ancient Languages and Literature. REV T W. TOBEY, A. M.

Professor of Intellectual Philosphy. Professor of Chemistry and Natural History. THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT.

REV. H. TALBIRD, D.D., Prof. of Pastoral Theology & Eccles'cal History. REV. T. W. TOBEY, A. M. Brown Professor of Systematic Theology.

THE NEXT SESSION. The next session will open on Tuesday the first day of October, 1861. In order to me t the exigencies of the times young men and lads will be admitted next session to pursue an irregular Course of Study, or a Course preparatory to a regular Course, provided the applicant has sufficient maturity and attainments to do so with profit to himself. Daily instruction in Military Tactics, by Drill and Lectures will also be furnished. The present elevated standard in the regular Classical and Scientific Courses will be main-

EXPENSES. Tuition, per term, of 44 months, in advance \$25 00 Incidentals ... 2 00
Room and Servant ... 9 00
Coal ... \$6 00 to 8 00
Board, per month, \$12 00 to 14 00
Boar President Board Trustees.

J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary. Marion, Aug. 29, 1861. NORTON'S OINTMENT,

SALT-RHEUM, SCROFULA, &C. Permanently Cures Tetter, Scald-Head, Ring Worms, and all Itching and Burning Eruptions of the Skin. Permaneally Cares India Burning Eruptions of the Skin.

This Ointneen't penetrates to the Basis of the disease—
The Ointneen't penetrates to the Basis of the disease—
goes to its very source—and cures it from the flesh beneath
to the skin on the surface; throws the porson of the disease to the disease are expelled from the
the pores; the serds of the disease are expelled from the
flesh; consequently, there can be no relapse.
Sold in large glass boxes. Price 50 cents Gerrar
Sold in large glass boxes. Price 50 cents Gerrar
Nouron, Proprietor, 15 Beckman Street. New York.
Nouron, Proprietor, 15 Beckman Street. New York.
Sold by 1860. Sold by July 26, 1860.

The Produce Loan.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. Treasury Department, Richmond, August 22, 1861. The Congress of the Confederate States has authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to issue Bonds to an extent not exceeding one hundred millions of dollars, for the purpose of funding its Treasury Notes and for making exchanges for the proceeds of the sale of raw produce and manufactured articles, and the purchase of specie and of military stores.

in advance from planters, manufacturers and others, subscriptions of the proceeds of the sale of their crops and other branches of industry. to be paid for in Bonds of the Confederate To the patriotic and zealous efforts of these Commissioners, no less than to the lofty patriotism of the people, the Government is indebted for an aggregate subscription which reaches already many millions of dollars. The liberality of every class of the community has been evinc-

ed. The Cotton, the Rice, the Tobacco and the

Sugar planters have vied with each other, and

in the first named staple alone the subscription in several of the States reaches from one-third to one-half of the entire crop.

It is not proposed, as has been frequently explained, to interfere with the usual and customa-Miss, Saturday. Sept. 21st.

PINE BARREN: Fellowship Church, Wilcox

It is only asked that each individual shall indicounty, Saturday, 14th Sept.

(CKEGEE: Providence Church, Russell county, Friday, 13th Sept.

BETHLEHEM: Brooklyn Church, Conecuh county, Saturday, 21st Sept.

EUFAULA: Bethlehem Church, Barbour county. ty, Saturday, 21st Sept.

Euraula: Bethlehem Church, Barbour county,

Euraula: Bethlehem Church, Barbour county,

is authorized to pay over the proceeds and receive in exchange Confederate Bonds. These Saturday, 21st Sept.

Liberty: Dadeville Church, Tallapoosa coun
liberty: Dadeville Church, Tallapoosa coun
semi-annually, and are not to be issued of less
semi-annually, and are not to be issued of less TEN ISLAND: Oak Bowery Church, Saturday, denomination than one hundred dollars except where the subscription is for a less amount,

EENTRAL: Concord Church, Coosa county, Sat-Gentral: Concord Church, Coosa county, Sat-Jupson: Judson Church, Henry county, Sat-Jupson : Judson Church, Henry county, Sat- Government, were not in condition to make cash subscriptions to the loan previously author-SALEM : Siloam Church, Pike county, Saturday, ized. Their surplus capital was already invest-TALLASABATCHEE: Harmony Church, Calhoun county, 5th Oct.

Alabama: Pine Level Church, Montgomery are authorized safely to draw, and the invest-CARRY: County Line Church, Randolph county, Saturday, 11th Oct.

Ment proposed, aside from its claims on the score of patriotism, may be regarded altogether as advantageous and as safe as any other business

The time of sale referred to in the caption of SHELBY: Liberty Church, Shelby County, Satcate the usual date at whichthe crop is brought to market, and will, of course, be subject to those considerations of mutual interest which would postpone a sale where the property would

Special agents have been appointed, or will be appointed, in every County and District of the South. They will be furnished with sub-scription lists, and requested to bring the subject before their fellow-citizens in every proper manner, by personal appeals, public addr or through the instrumentality of the press The results of their labors will be communicate from time to time to this Department, and it is requested that agents will endorse upon the lists the name of the Postoffiee, County and State to which they belong.

The sections of the several Acts of Congress

which relate to the subject of the loan are here with annexed. C. G. MEMMINGER, Secretary of the Treasury. AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE A LOAN, AND ISSUE OF TRZAS-URY NOTES, AND PRESCRIBE THE PUNISHMENT FOR FORGING THE SAME, AND FOR FORGING CERTIFI-

CATES OF STOCKS AND BONDS. SECTION 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, That the Secretary of the I reasury may, with the assent of the President of the Confederate States, issue fifty millions of dollars in bonds, payable at the expiration of twenty years from their date, and bearing a rate of interest not exceeding eight per cent. per annum until they become payable the said interest to be paid semi-annually.— The said bonds, after public advertisement in Appointments.

EUFAULA. July 20, 1861.

DEAR Bro. Taliafferro: The following is a list of appointments arranged at our last Association for brethren Juo. Bradly. A. Mizell, and myself which you will please publish:

The said conds, after public advertisement in three monds, within the Confederate States for six weeks, to be sold for specie, military stores, or for the proceeds of sales of raw production for brethren Juo. Bradly. A. Mizell, and myself which you will please publish: myself, which you will please publish:

Mount Ariel Thursday before the 2nd Sabbath in September; Mount Pleasant Friday; Bethel Saturday: Clopton 2nd Sabbath in Sept.;

Bethel Saturday: Clam Tuesday, Bethlehem bonds be issued in fractional parts of the hundred, or be exchanged by the said Secretary for churches, and especially the pastors, will have them published. These are "troublous times," ration or individual, but only in the manner ration or individual, but only in the manner herein prescribed : Provided. That nothing heregether of that campaign which the Captain of in centained shall be so construed as to prevent our salvation is conducting. Let every soldier the Secretary of the Treasury from receiving to his duty. Yours truly,

A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUE OF TREASURY NOTES, AND TO PROVIDE A WAR TAX FOR THEIR REDEMPTION.

Section 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, That the Secretary of the Treasury be, and is hereby authorized, from time to time, as the public necessities may require, to issue Treasury notes, payable to bear-er, at the expiration of six months after the rat-ification of a Treaty of Peace between the Con-federate States and the United States; the said notes to be of any denomination not less than five dollars, and to be re-issuable at pleasure, Anstony, H. F. Camerell, M. D.
Surgery, L. A. Dugas, M. D.
Chemistry, Joseph Jones, M. D.
Institutes and Therapeutics. I. P. Garvin, M. D.
Institutes and Practice. L. D. Ford, M. D.
Physiology, H. V. M. Shiler, M. D.
Obstetrics, J. A. EV?, M. D.
Adjunct Professor of Obstetrics, Roment Camerell, M.D.
W. H. Dotgery, M. D., Clinical Lecturer at City
Homital
Homital
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H

factured articles, or for the purchase of specie or military stores, the Secretary of the Treasury, with assent of the President, is authorized torissue bonds, payable not more than twenty years after date, and bearing a rate of interest not exceeding eight per centum per annum until they become payable, the interest to be paid semi annually; the said bonds not to exceed in the whole one hundred millions of dollars, and to be deemed a substitute for thirty millions of the bonds authorized to be issued by the Act approved May 16, 1861; and this Act is to be deemed a revocation of the authority to issue the said thirty millions. The said bo not be issued in less sums than one hundred dol-lars, nor in fractional parts of a hundred, except when the subscription is less than one hundred dollars the said bonds may be issued in sums of fifty dollars. They may be sold for specie, military and naval stores, or for the proceeds of raw produce and manufactured articles, in the same manner as is provided by the Act aforesaid; and whenever subscriptions of the same have been, or shall be made payable at a particular date, the Secretary of the Treasury shall have power to extend the time of sale until such date as he shall see fit to indicate.

Sec. 4. That for the purpose of paying the principal and interest of the public debt, and of supporting the Government, a war tax shall be assessed and levied of fifty cents upon each hun-dred dollars in value of the following property, etc., etc. (Act August, 1861.)

A SITUATION WANTED. A GENTLEMAN who has had several years' experience as a Professor in one of the first Colleges in Alabama, wishes a Situation as a Teacher, in a family or otherwise. Terms moderate. Address, TEACHER, Sept. 5, 1861. 1t Box 37, Prattville, Ala.

TO THE PUBLIC.

N. R. REELING, having bought the Steam Milt recently owned by W. F. Teat, is prepared to furn ish the cilizens of Tuskegee and vicinity with lumber. He will sell Lumber at \$1.25 per hundred feet, and Laths at \$2 25 per thousand. TREMS Case ; interest will be added to all bills not paid

NEW BOOKS. Et. FUREIDIS, by the author of The Lamplighter.
My Thirty Years Out of the Senate, by Major Jack

owning.
The Marble Faun, by Nathaniel Hauthorne.
Rutledge, a novel of deep interest.
Tales of Married Life, by T. S. Arthur.
The Habits of Good Society, a hand-book for ladies.
The Private Correspondence or Alexander Von Humbolt.
The Mill on the Floss, by the author of Adam Bede.
A Life for a Life, by the author of John Halifax.
Art Recreations. A Life for a line, by the Art Recreations.

Reminiscences of Rufus Choat, by Edw. G. Parker.

Tylney Hall, by Thos. Hood.

Mary Buryan, by the author of Grace Truman.

And many other new books, just received and for sale

B. B. DAVIS. Montgomery,

Y. B. B. DAVIS. Montgomery,

Y. No., 20 Market-st.

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE.

TUSCALOOSA ALA. THE FOURTH SESSION of this Institution will begin on the first Monday in October 1861. The present efficient corps of Instructors will for the most part be re-

Attention is especially called to the Excelsior Class,

Attention is especially called to the Excelsior Class, organized for the benefit of Young Ladies who have graduated in this or other Institutions, who may desire a more extended course. The advantages derivable from this higher scheme of studies are no longer problematical. The experiment of the past year, with a noble class of five Young Ladies, has demonstrated the wisdom of this new feature. The members of this class may prosecute any of the studies embraced in the curriculum, or may devote themselves to the study of English Literature, Political Science, the Constitution of the Confederate States, and Composition.

The advantages in the Musical Department are unequaled. The Principal has been a leader in some of the most eminent Musical Establishments of Europe, and is an Artist of the first class. His Assixants, trained under the same system as himself, educated at the best Musical Conservatories of Europe, possessed of the rarest skill in execution, and successful as leaders, have ably seconded the efforts of the Principal to place this Department of the Institution beyond all competition. The other Departments will maintain their established character. The War need not interfere with the operations of the College nor the designs of parents to give their daughters the best advantages.

**Proc Catalogues apply to July 25, 1861.

A. J. BATTLE, President.

PLANTATION FOR SALE.

THE undersigned offers for sale their valuable plantation containing 640 acres of choice Corn and Cutton land, situated in Macon County, Ala. 7½ miles South of Tuskegee, 5 miles Weat of Cotton Valley. 400 acres of this land is no a high state of cultivation, and mostly fresh,—the balance well timbered.

The above place is desirably located in a good neighborhood, and cannot be surpassed for health. The improvements consists of comfortable Duellings. Negro Houses, Corn Cribs, House Shels, &c., a good Gin House and Screw, and a never failing (bored) Well of Water. There is also & Section of Land joining the above tract that can be bought at a reasonable price. o M Section of Lake Joines.

ought at a reasonable price.

For further information apply to

JAS. M. PETERS & CO.,

Cotton Valley, Ala.

Jun+ 13, 1861. 6m

J. H. CADDENHEAD, ATTORNEY AT LAW Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala.,

BR. W. R. CUNNINGHAM. HAVING determined to resume the practice of Physic in Tuskegee, tenders his professional services to the citizens thereof.

Office on the corner of Lanier and Bailey street-June 13, 1861. DR. J. G. GRIGGS,

HAVING permanently located in Tuskegee, of-fers his services to the public in the differ-ent tranches of the Medical profession. Office and Residence, each the same as formerly occupied by Dr. Mitchell.

March 28, 1861. HARGROVE, EZELL & Co.

(Successors to HARGROVE & SMITH,) No. 104 Commerce St.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A large and well selected Stock

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES

Which they will sell at the LOWEST MARKET PRICE FOR CASH. FORT HARGROVE, W. S. EZELL, & JOHN H. COGBURN,

Mrs. M. S. Saulsbury, (Up Stairs in Hora's Brick Building.) TS receiving a large and beautiful assort-

SPRING MILLINERY GOODS, FOR 1861, FROM NEW ORLEANS,

BONNETS, FLOWERS, RIBBONS, LACES, &C. She flatters herself that she will exhibit the most attractive Stock of Spring Goods for style and quality that has been introduced in the silv which she will offer to the ity, which she will offer to Ladies of Tuskegee and visinity, at the lowest possible prices.

Trimmings of various styles and April 11, 1861.

GREENWOOD & GRAY WILL CONTINUE THE

Warehouse & Commission Business IN COLUMBUS, GA. IN COLUMBUS, GA.

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

Orders for BAGGING and ROFE of FAMILY SUPPLIES will be remarked filled at the largest market write.

will be promptly filled at the lowest marked price.

Our sales room and office will be kept at the old stand, near the corner of Broad and Randolph streets.

Thankful for past favors, we hope to merit a continuance by giving our personal attention to all husiness confided to our care.

E. S. GREEN WOOD,

WM. C. GRAY.

WM. C. GRAY. Columbus, Ga., July 19, 1860.

ALABAMA MARBLE WORKS. MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

NIX, YOUNG & NIX, MONUMENTS, MANTLES, Pailing,

GRAVE STONES Furniture Work, and Tablets. GRATES, &C. 411 Work Warranted to give Satisfaction. Feb'y 22, 1861.

MEDICINES, &C. JUST received, at the sign of the Golden Jar, a supply of fresh and genuine Medicines, &c., among which are

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, Brown's Bronchial Troches, Shallenberger's Pills, Wilson's Headache I'ills, Dalley'e Pain Extractor. McMunn's Elixir of Opam, Extracts of Buchu-Riseley' and Helmbold's Wood's Hair Restorative, Alabaster Tablets. Sup. Eng. Visiting Cards. Pocket Combs and Inkstands,

Pocket Comps.

Toilet Soaps.
Benzine and Degraisseur.
Dr. J. Boyee Bod's Wine Bitters, Gin Bitters, Brandy
Cathartic, Cathartic Syrup
Call and examine the stock for sale by
DR S. M. BARTLETT. N. B.—Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared August 16, 1860.

School Books! School Books!! J. M. LUTTRELL. BOOKSELLER and STATIONER, TUSKEGEE, ALA.
Constantly on hand a large Stock.

Pavies, Leonis', Ray's & Emerson's Mathematical Works. Wilson's New School Readers—best published. Also, M'Guffey's Readers. Authon's, Bullion's, M'Ulintock's, and Andrews'. reck and Latin Text-Books. Bullion's, Smill's, Rogarl's, and Clark's Eng. Grammur School Histories, Philhosophies, &c., &c., jarge stock Slate., Joks, Pens. Pencils, &c., &c.,

are any Book will be sold at l'utilishers' prices, a rent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of the money. C and get our prices. Ar All accounts must be paid January and July January 10, 1861. JOHN T. BESTOR,

SHOTWELL & BROTHER, GROCERS.

DISSOLUTION. THE Law partnership heretofore existing between N GACHET and J. T. MERIFER is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Each party will give his attention to the settlement of the business of the old firm N. GACHET.

March 28, 1861. J. T. MENEFEE.

MOBILE, ALA.

I. I. SHOTWELL, Sept. 5, 1860.

LAW CARDS. N. GACHET can hereafter be found at his old J T. MENEFEE over Bilbro & Rutledge's brick

Situation as Female Teacher Wauted.

A YOUNG LADY, native of Virginia and a member of the Baptist Church, desires a Situation as Teacher for the ensuing Scholastic Year She has taught for Two Years in one of the best Institutes in this State (of which size is a Graduate) and can farnish the best testimonials. Address.

August 22, 1891. 5t

March 28, 1861.

March 28, 1861.

Are Original Illustrations, Fashion Plates, Popular Scientific Articles, and a Series of Humorous Sketches and Poems of Southern Life. The admirable Lectures of Professor Faraday will be continued. A sparkling Novelet, entitled A Story of Champaigne." will appear. Also Translations of the shorter and most brilliant stories of the younger Dumas and other celebrated French writers.

DR. LITTLE'S

Nothing else is required to relieve children of Worms; and besides being one of the cheapest and best Verminges ever offered to the public. Its fre-quent use in families will save much trouble and expense, as well as the lives of many children—for eight out of every ten cases generally require it.

A CARD. DR. J. B. GORMAN having extensively used LIT-TLE'S VERMIFUGE, takes pleasure in saying its is the most valuable remedy to cure children of WORMS he ever knew. A dollar bottle is quite sufficient for 25 cases. Talbotton, Ga., Feb. 3, 1860.

LITTLE'S ANODYNE COUGH DROPS.

d certain cure for Colde, Coughs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pain in the Breast; also Croup, Whooping Coughs, &c., &c., amongst Children. This is a pleasant medicine to take, producing immediate relief, and in nine out of ten cases a prompt cure. It exercises the most controlling inducate over Coughs and irritation of the Lungs of any remedy known, often stopping the most violent in a few hours, or at most in a day or two. Many cases thought to be decidedly consumptive, have been promptly cured by using a few bottles. As anodyne expectorant, without astringing the bowels, it stands paramount to all cough mixtures.

LITTLE'S FRENCH MIXTURE.

This is prepared from a French Recipe (in the forms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the acute, and No. 2 for the chronic stage, and from its unexampled success is likely to supersede every other remedy for the care of diseases of the Kidneys and Bladder, Gonorrhead, Blennorrhead, and Luchorrhead or Finer Albus affections. This extensive compound combines properties totally different in taste and character from any thing to be found in the United States Tharmacopæis; and in point of safety and effectively is not rivalled in America.

LITTLE'S RINGWORM & TETTER DINTMENT. FORTIS, No. 2.

Hundreds of cases of Chronic Tetters, Scald Heads, and diseases of the skin generally, have been cared by this remedy; and since the introduction of the No. 2 preparation (being stronger) scarcely a case has been found that it will not effectually eradicate in a short time. For the cure of Cancerons Sorea and Ulcers it is applied in the form of plasters, and is simply that the beauty of the process of the pr is simost infallible.

In more than two hundred places in Georgia, and in the Southern States, they are to be had; and as there are scamps about who are counterfeiting his temesites, by paining off their own or something else, by using the same or similar names (for no patent is avanted or secured amid the abourd patents of the days, not all be cautioned to look well for the counter of the Provision thus.—

Mil Sittle co Air main and letters to be addressed to

Who was Druggists, Macon, Ca. ES-Sold by Dr. J. S. THOMAS and C. FOWLER, Tuskegee treemos & Williams, Le Grand, Blourn & Hale, Montomery: Presentor & Canter, J. A. Whitzsings & Co., olumbus, Ga.; and Merchants and Druggists generally, May 10, 1860.

LITTLE & BRO.,

DO YOU WANT WHISKERS? DO YOU WANT WHISKERS? DO YOU WANT A MUSTACHE? DO YOU WANT A MUSTACHE?

BELLINGHAM'S CELEBRATED STIMULATING ONGUENT, For the Whiskers and Hair.

The subscribers take pleasure in announcing to the Citizens of the United States, that they have obtained the Agency for, and are now enabled to offer to the Amer-ican public, the above justly celebrated and world-re-THE STIMULATING ONGUENT prepared by Dr. C. P. Bellingham, an eminent physical of London, and is warranted to bring out a thick

WHISKERS OR A MUSTACHE,

in from three to six weeks. This article is the only one of the kind used by the French, and in London and Faris it is in universal use.

It is a beautiful conomical, soo hing, yet stimulating compound, acting as if by magic upon the roots, causing a beautiful growth of luxuriant hair. If applied to the scalp, it will cure matrixess, and cause to spring up in place of the bald spots a fine growth of new hair. Applied to the scalp, it will cure matrixess, and cause to spring up in place of the bald spots a fine growth of new hair. Applied according to directions it will torus upon them. place of the baid spots a fine growth of new hair. Ap-plied according to directions, it will form RED or towy, lear DARK, and restore gray hair to its original color, leaving it soft, smooth, and flexible. The "ONLEXY" is an indispensable article in every gentlement's toilet, and after one week's use they would not for any consideration e without it.
The subscribers are the only Agents for the article in

the United States, to whom all orders must be addressed.

Price One Bollar a hox—for sale by all Druggists and
Dealers; or a hox of the "Ongoent" (warranted to have
the desired effect) will be sent to any who desire it, by
mail (direct), securely packed, on receipt of price and
postage, \$1.18. Apply to or address

HORACE L. HEGEMAN & CO.,

DRUGGISTS, &C.

April 4, 1861.—6m DRUGGISTS, &C.,

April 4, 1861.—6m 24 William Street, New York. NO TASTE OF MEDICINE! BRYAN'S TASTELESS VERMIFUGE. Children dying right and left! Mothers not as yet bereft Know that worms more infants kill

But the VERMIFTGE will save MOTHER MARK YOUR CHOICE.—Shall the Child die, or the Worms? Remember, a few doses of Bryan's Tasteless Vermifige will destroy any number of worms, and bring them away without pain. Price 25 cents. General Non-row Proprietor, 15 Beekman Street. New York. Sold by C. FOWLER, Tuskegee, Ala. July 26, 1860.

Among the cold and cough "remedies," that flood the market this alone stands on the solid basis of true medical science. Pr. McClintock stands in the fore front of the profession. He stakes his reputation on what he offers to the sick as a genuine curative. Never has this preparation falsified his guaranty. Price 25 cents. Girnit Norton Proprietor, 15 Beekman Street. New York.

Sold by

July 20, 1860.

Ly Dr. McClintock's Cold and Cough Mixture.

DE BOW'S REVIEW.

TERMS, \$5 per annum in advance.

O. S., VOL. XXX .- NEW SERIES, VOL. VI. Adapted primarily to the Southern and West-ern States of the Union, including statistics of Foreign and Domestic Industry and Enterprise. 20 Published Monthly in New Orleans and

The Southern Field & Fireside. Devoted to Literature, Agriculture and Horticulture; edited by gentlemen of eminent ability, in their several departments, is published every SATURDAY, at Augusta Georgia.

Terms of Subscription-Payable Always in Advance.

Single copy, per annum.....\$ 2 Six copies, 10
Ten " 15
Twenty copies, " 25
Specimen copies sent gratis. The Pield & Fiseside will shortly enter upon its Third Volume, and is now FIRMLY ESTAB-LISHED. It is handsomely printed, folio form. for binding, on fine paper, and with clear type.

Every exertion is made to vindicate its claim to be the First Weekly paper in the South. JAMES GARDNER, Proprietor. Augusta, Ga., July 8, 1861. The Southern Literary Messenger.

RICHMOND, TIRGINIA.

TWO VOLUMES A YEAR.

Each 480 pages. Price, \$3 05 in advance. NEW FEATURES. In announcing the Thirty-Second and Thirty-Third volumes of the Messenger, the Publishers take pleasure in acknowledging the unabated confidence of the public and the press in a magazine which, during so many years, has obtained the favor of the Southern people. For more than a quarter of a centary, the Messenger has been the representat Southern enights the messenger has 27 & 29 Front & 28 & 30 Commerce Sts., been the exponent of Southern opinion, the me dium of Southern genius, the bold and outspok-

en advocate of Southern institutions. Far from abandoning the position here ofore held in re

gard to the paramount questions of Slavery, it is prepared to take still higher ground. With respect to its literary merits, the Messenger must speak for itself. Its editorial columns have been illustrated by the genius of Edgar A. Poe and John R. Thompson, and its gar A. Poe and John R. Inempson, and its pages have been adorned by many of the ablest essays, the profoundest criticisms, the most brilliant sketches, the best poetry, and the most popular novels of the age. No pains will be spared to secure literary materials quite as attractive as any that have appeared in the past. Among the New Features to be introduced are Original Illustrations, Fashion Plates, Pop-

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION

ON MONDAY, OCT. 1st, 1860. The Jusson Institute is one of the oldest and most farmly established Seminaries in the country, and offers unsurpassed advantages for the cultivation of the Female mind and character. It is interests are confided to NOAH K. DAVIS, Principal, Who has proved himself equal to this difficult and impor-

The Faculty of Instruction consists of FIFTEEN PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS, des other officials. The services of Mr. Milton E. Bacon

Mr. Milton E. Bacon

Have been secured as instructor in Mathematics and English Literature. Mr. Bacon is well known as the former, President, for a long series of years, of The Souther's Baptist Reprist Francis College, in LaGrange, Ga., which, during his administration attained a position and popularity unsurpassed in that State. For two years past he Presided over the French College at Aberdeen, Miss., and has established it upon an elevated bade. He now consents to bring his accumulated skill and experience to the service of the Judson, and will give his whole time and energy to its interests.

Mr. L. G. Blaisdell,

Who has added to the celebrity of the Musical Department during the past Session, will continue in charge as Director of Music. He will be assisted by a Faculty of four others, who devote themselves exclusively to this branch.

Mr. Samuel I. C. Swezey.

Will resume his duties before the close of the Session.

The Department of Drawing and Painting will centinue under direction of Miss H. N. Harrison.

Instruction in these branches is on the most elevated basis, of which the extraordinary success of the last session is sufficient guarantee.

A Native French Lady will give instruction in her Language, that the best advantages in both reading and speaking French may be secured to the Pupils. Miss S. G. Follansbee,
From Tuskegee, will Preside, during the day in the Study.
Hall, and instruct in English brauches.
Miss Mary E. Sherman

Will Preside in the School Room, and give Instruction in Latin and English branches. The reputation already es-tablished by these ladies gives sufficient assurance of these

tablished by these ladies gives sufficient assurance of their success.

Al the members of this large Faculty have proved themselves in the highest degree skillful and faithful Teachers, and will maintain, by their energy and zeal, the bigh reputation of the Judson as a Seminary of Learning. From the Primary School throughout all departments there is an earnest endeavor faithfully to impart sound and thorough instruction, to cultivate properly the mind, the magners and the heart.

Those who enter at an early age, and pass through the entire system, enjoy superior advantages, but we call attention to the fact, that large numbers who receive their early training nearer home, come here to complete their course of study, seeking the superior benefits of the Advanced Literary course, and of the various Departments of Art, and thus securing to themselves the Diploma of the Judson.

the Judson.

The Boarding department will continue under the mass agement of Mr. J. H. Lide.

EXPENSES.

The expenses are as light as in any other Institution respectable grade in the South. Incidentals (use of Library, Fuel, &c.,) 3 60

To these expenses must be added cost of books, sheet music, painting materials, &c. The cost of clothing is limited by the Uniform Dress prescribed. Washing is \$1 50 per month:

An "Announcement for the Session of 1860-'c1," just published, containing full particulars can be had on application to the Principal.

GEN. E. D. KING, Pres.

Record of Trustees.

S. H. FOWLKES, Secretary. August 16, 1860.

EAST ALABAMA FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE Ninth Annual Session of the East Alabama Female College will begin on Wednesday the 19th a September.

The lastitution offers advantages which are believed to be unsurpassed by those of any other in the country. It is abnodantly furnished with all those appliances which facilitate the work of the teacher, and contribute to the no provement and comfort of the pupil; elegant school furniture, superor Musical Instruments Apparatus, Liebrary, Cabinet.

The teachers employed possess qualifications of the

beary. Cabinet.

The teachers employed possess qualifications of the highest order. Every department will be under efficient and vigorous administration.

The system of instruction adopted is one which aims to impart the greatest amount of practical, useful knowledge, and at the same time, to secure the highest development of the power of original, independent thought. All those subjects which admit of such a method, are taught by familiar conversational lectures, the substance of which pupils are required to reproduce in writing on retiring to their seats. The advantages of this method can not well be overrated. It cultivates habits of attention, since if papils are required to reproduce in writing on retiring to their seats. The advantages of this method can not well be overrated. It cultivates habits of attention, since it holds the hearer responsible for a failure to remember what is heard. It compels the mind to take hold of thoughts and principles and this effectually counteracts the pernicious tendency, every where apparent in the schools, to be content with words. And, finally, by furnishing a daily exercise in composition, it cultivates the expressional powers and improves the style. The superiority of this system over that in which page after page of printed matter is required to be memorized and repeated, can hardly be realized by any one who has not had the opportunity to compare the results.

The order in which the various subjects are taken up, is as nearly as possible, in accordance with the laws of mental growth. No desire to flatter the pride of parents can ever cause "Mental Philosophy" to be prescribed to those whose age and intellectual development indicate Mental Arithmetic as far more appropriate.

The BOARDING DEPARTMENT will continue under the final continu

Arithmetic as far more appropriate.

The Boarding Department will continue under the Immediate control of the President. The great additional labor which it imposes is cheerfully assumed, from the desire to have those committed to his charge under his own domestic government, and to be in a position where he can treat them as he would wish, under similar circumstances, his own child to be treated by others.

It is sincerely hoped that parents will so far consult the welfare of their daughters as to co-operate with him is discouraging every thing like extravagance in dress. Les no accounts he made here except for minor, unimportant articles, and let neat, but plain and economical out-fit be furnished from home, and the work will be done. Where all are plainly dressed, none are less satisfied, less happy, or less respected, than if they were arrayed in silks and laces.

THE COLLEGIATE YEAR is divided into three terms of three months each.
First Term will begin, as above stated, (on Wednesday.

September 19th.)
SECOND TERM will begin on Tuesday, January 2d.
THEO TERM will begin on Monday, April 1st.
NECESSARY EXPENSES. Primary Classes, term \$ 7 00 | College Classes, term, \$16 05 D & G ... 10 00 Board, Washing and A & B ... 13 00 | Lights, per month, 15 00 | EXTRA EXPENSES.

Oil Painlings.

Piano, Guitar or Violin, per term

Piano, Guitar or Violin, per term

Use of Instrument for leasons and practice, per ter

Harp (including use of Instrument)

Extra Instructions in Latin or Greek,

Instruction in Vocal Music, No charge is made for the use of Library, servant's hire

Embroidery, Wax or Fancy Work per lesson,

No charge is made for Latin or Greek in the regular classes.

Each young lady is expected to furnish her own towels and to share with her room mates in the expense of look ing glasses.
If no specification to the contrary is made at the time

If no specification to the contrary is made at the time of entrance, the name of each pupil will be registered for the year. By special agreement, a pupil is received for any length of time. No deduction is made for absence, eacept in cases of illness, protracted longer than one month. Board and tuition are payable in advance at the begining of the first and second terms respectively, and the third term at Commencement.

WM. F. PERRY, President.

Tukkeyes, Ala., Sept. 13, 1860. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Office Tuskegee Rait Road, APRIL 23d, 1861. O'N AND AFTER the first day of May, the Passenger Trains on this Road will leave as follows: DAY TRAIN leaves Tuskeges 8.45.

May 2, 1861.

THE TUSKEGEE FLOUR MILLS

THE MILL is situated near the Public Square; for-merly owned by J. E. Dawson & Co.; has changed-hands; is now owned by J. LAMBERTSON & Co., and is now fully prepared to convert Corn into MEAL or GRITS, atthe Mill will be run by J. LANGERTHEN kinnelf, and will

warrant satisfaction.

CORN sent to this Mill will be well cleaned before grinding, and the best of Meal made.

Give mea trial, and I will be very much obliged for the

J. E. & T. B. DRYER, --- DEALERS IN-CLOTHING

CASSIMERES, CLOTHING made up to order, and a per feet fit guaranteed. IRON FRONT STORE,

DR. J. MCCLINTOCK'S PECTORAL SYRUP.

Are your hours weak? Does a long breath give you pain? Have you a hacking cough? Do you expectorate hard, tough mailter? Are you wasted with night severts and want of sleep? If no, uses in rock member. It will unquestiously save you. Price \$1.00. Sold by July 26, 1860. 19 C. FURLES, Tunkegee, Ala,

NIGHT TRAIN leaves Tuskegee 5.45.
arcives at 8.00
leaves 10.00.
arrives at 11.00. Sundays not excepted. Tickets sold at this Office to all stations on the Montgomery and West Point Road.

All Freight must be paid for on delivery.

Aw Adams' Southern Express Office kept at this Depot. MACFARLANE & FERGUSSON, Publishers,

J. LAMBERTSON & CO.

Tuske ges, Feb. 7, 1861.

-AND-FURNISHING GOODS. CLOTHS & VESTING

TUSKEGER, ALA.

Kindness and Generosity. Kindly and generous natures are not seldom made to bleed. Yielding instantly to their noble promptings, without taking time to consult their judgement, and pursuing with eager haste the shortest and most direct road in executing their intention, their good deeds are liable to be misconstrued and slandered.

They are pained by ingratitude .-They do a timely and seviceable act of kindnes, and the person to whom they rendered the assistance takes the pains to let them see that he is unplesantly sensible of the obligation. and, with a gruff and surly manner, returns the favor at the first opportunity. But far oftener are feelings hart by perceiving that the act is completely lost upon the recipient. Not that they would desire him to make open manifestation of his appreciation-this would be as offenfive as the low feeling just alluded to-but they expect some delicate and proper exhibition of the feeling the kindness should have produced.

These choice members of society are often mortified by having the favers they would confer coldly and rudely rejected. We must admit that they sometimes bring suffering upon themselves. Their fine impulses are so strong and lively, that they often violate delicacy and property, and, though their motives should protect them from insult, yet some of their proffers are of such a character that, while we cannot defend or justifiv the manner in which they are declined, we cannot blame the man for refusing to accept them.

Actuated by a single desire to do a good deed, these lovely characters, in their simplicity and ingenuousness, often make for themselves mortal enemies by offering a helping hand to the poor who are filled with a foolish pride. There are needy people who fret under their poverty as though it were a disgrace, and who make themselves miscrable by nursing a mean jealously of those who are blessed with an abundance of this world's goods. This petty passion sours their hearts and causes them to imagine that all who occupy high social position look down upon them with contempt. It is from these weak and parrow persons that the kind-hearted receive most cruel blows. It matters not whether the favor is accepted or declined, the effect produced is the same. If necessity or pressure of circumstances obliges them to accept it, it is taken without grateful ac-

knowlegment : and if they choose to suffer rather than receive the help, they foolishly plume themselves on their independence, and take malicious pleasure in having scorned to receive the proffered assistance .-Among the few enemies a gentleman of our acquaintance has is a man to whom he - a small sum of money, of his family. No act of generous cheerfulness, and yet that prosperous tradesman cherishes for his benefactor the most venomous hatred.

In vived contrast with those whom pride makes restive under an obligation stand another class of persons who are great foes to the peace of the amiable and generous. These are they who are always soliciting favors. Being insensible to gratitude and strangers to self-respect they approach, to spen-handed with earnc+t boldness, and prey upon them with requests for loans of money. they borrw their carriages, their newspapers, their wheelbarrows, and often go so far as to borrow with shameful frequency articles which any grocer could furnish.

When we feel the emotions of tenderness and generosity we should consider whether it is right to yield to them, for while they are in themselves most lovely, these feelings are not always safe guides. A kindness may do great harm. If it does it is cruelty. The motive and object will not change the nature of the evil deed, or prevent its mischievous results. A beggar on the street asks an alms. We are satisfied from his red eyes and bloated face that the money he solicits will not be spent for bread but for liquor. He may affect deep distress and his imploring looks and words touch our sympathies. It were much easier and infinitely more agreeable to grant the boon than to refuse it, but would we not commit sin by giving him the money under the certainty that he would expend it or rum?

A friend makes application to one blessed with a big heart for pecaniary assistance, in order to enable him to carry out some cherished project .-His judgment condems the enterprise, and he foresees that it will be attended with ioss. Instead of trying to persuade him to abandon the undertaking, in the fear least he incur his ill-will and wound his feelings, he gives heed to the unwise suggestions of his good nature, and advances the sum. Is that a friendly act? Does of the generous man at the same time injure himself and the applicant by indulging in the amiable weakness? Is not the soft compliance a

The importance of keeping these

charming qualities under subjection to a sound judgment, and or taking time to consider before we follow their bidding is strikingly illustrated by this incident, which was related is the other day by a gentleman rare powers of observation. He and his family were spending a few days in the country at the house of a friend. One morning when breakfast was over, the mistress of the household told a servant to hand her the dish of rolls, saying they were so fine she would send all that remained to her sister. Her husband, than whom a more generous man never lived, lookel intently upon the loaves which were indeed worthy of being eaten with the necter of the gods, so white and light and delicous were they, and requested her not to send them,-Why not," she inquired, surprised dissatisfied with that flour as long nun?-Christian Era. as it lasts."-Courier.

> Female Education. BY REV. E. B. TEAGUE. Moral Education.

In this brief concluding paper, I offer a few reflections relating to what may be regarded peculiarly necessary in the training of woman.

The power of woman, in society, is in no respect so decided as in her relations to the moral tone of society. She has the power of fixing that tone.

Suppose she should decline the socimost marked and palpable? And who would dare to censure her? This coarse or unworthy visitors, by toning up his manners to a refinemnet which dazzled and oppressed them. They were wont, as soon as possible. to escape from the intolerable light. How much more abundant the facilities of females for such a duty! Alas! that it must be confessed that females, unsullied and pure themselves, sometimes smile upon parties known to be addicted to degrading vices. The social reunions of our day

might be made occasions of refined and intelligent conversation. The malign gossip and senseless small talk so common on these occasions, might be substituted by topics worthy of moral and intellectual beings. Educated women, ought, in their own peculiar way, to resent the frivolous imbecilities proffered for Adv. their entertainment. Such bearing would urge young gentlemen up to decent acquirements; induce a substitution of books for the fast horse and the pointer dog; and lift the parties into a higher sphere of ration-

al enjoyment. A punctilous observance of pure mortality, of correct, generous, and magnanimous demeanor, ought to be perpetually inculcated. And the pupils ought to aim at passing through their academical career characterized by a deportment above criticism .-The writer has rarely enjoyed a privilege more than when once permitted, while bestowing their certificates of graduation upon a class, to say that he had not remarked an unladylike act in the class, during an entire

year's instructions. Let it be reiterated, that woman is the great fountain of moral influence in society. Noble mothers make noble sons; high-toned wives, high-toned husbands; deficient women, degenerate men.

I should do injustice to my feelings, if I should dismiss the subject, the field of female education. I know improvement in the work, it is but the sheerest justice to say, that the schools have generally been of as high order as the impatience of patrons would allow. Teachers can establish no higher standard than the public taste calls. They are compelled

Why Should it?

ple are generally interested in the war, and ready to do all intheir power to promote the success of our arms. ing on the war successfully no true are important? It is not excitement 1858. He was, on account of these that our people need now; on the services, breveted Brigadier General, contrary, they have suffered themselves and subsequently appointed to the Having raised and equipped our armies and sent them forth to the field of On the breaking out of hostilities bebattle, it becomes us as a Christian tween the North and the South, in people to rest in calm faith and earn- consequence of the base attempt of est prayer the cause so dear to all our Lincoln to rob the people of their freehearts. Let those who remain at dom, he resigned his position under temporal and spiritual, and there can then has been making his way from be no doubt that our brave citizen California to the Confederate States, soldiery will be able to maintain our bringing with him a number of the rights in the field. Let everygood officers who have been serving under citizen set his face like a flint against him. all disorder at home, and aid, to the Such is a very brief outline of the life extent of his ability, in maintaining and service of Gen. Johnston, who the peace and quiet of the community in which he lives. If our rights are of so much value as to require the sacribeing of the most mild and gentle manfice of our brothers and sons to pro- ners, and rather retiring. With his eet them on the field of battle, surely they out to be maintained at home. If every citizen will abide by the civil suming and unostentatious. We 1eand municipal laws under which he member once, some eight or ten years lives, and require the strict obser- ago, to have made a very uncomfortvance of them by others, our liberties able passage of the Mexican Gulf will not be put to hazard by the pres- with him and a portion of his family, ent war. We have good laws, let us obey them, and when the war shall end we shall have no bitter regrets cool and reflective in thought, but for our misdeeds at home - Banner &

A WARNING TO PARENTS .- Some thirty-five years ago a staunch Baptist deacon in one of the New England churches sent his son, also a Baptist gate opened of its own accord; but member, and a youth of great promise, coming to the house of Mary, the to the Unitarian college at Cam- mother of John Mark, he was fain bridge, to be educated with a view to the ministry. His neighbors sugested that the young man might very wood make opposition? The answer naturally be led astray by the influis easy. There was no man to open

fears for my son; I will risk his relig. God would not, therefore, show his ion against the sophistric of finger when men's hand are appointed Unitarianism." The young man to do the work. Heaven will not subgraduated, became a Unitarian min- stitute a miracle where ordinary ister, and is now a preacher of the means were formerly in peaceable Theodore Parker stamp. Another possession. But if they either depart son, educated at the same college, followed his brother's example, and became a Unitarian preacher. What else, judging from reason and experience, could have been expected? To the young mind, in its plastic stages, the voice of its teacher is an oracle. In nine cases out of ten the pupil will be what his instructor is. Put son, educated at the same college, fol- or resign, (ingenuously confessing

crete man, "your sister has just bought an Episcopal student under the strain |, and then with that, and finally a barrel of flour which is far inferi- ing of a Pusey ?- a Protestant young or to that of which these rolls were lady at a Roman Catholic seminary, made, and they will only make her and what wonder if she becomes a

BE ECONOMICAL.—A cotemporary says that "nothing is more certain than that when a man begins to lay by money, the desire to accumulate grows with the growth of his savings. I'he 'nest egg' is the chief difficulty. A depost once made, the self-denial necessary to enable the depositor to add to the initial sum becomes less irksome every day, until at length the thrify individual derives greater pleasure from the contemplation of his increasing store than he can expeety of the intemperate, the vicious, rience from the outlay of money to and the profane, would not the effects gratify his taste or pamper his appeof such a course instantly become the tite. He feels proud, too, of his own power of self-restrain, and is dignified in his own eyes by his prudential might be most quietly done. We self-sacrifices. According to the testionce knew the head of a family who mony of managers of savings banks. was in the habit of getting rid of a large proportion of those who keep open accounts with these excellent institutions are willing to endure severe hardships and privations rather than withdraw their deposits. Let it be understood, than, that any young man that earns his bread by the sweat of his brow-aye, or by the sweat of his brain-and has sufficient determination so to limit his wants as to save a few dollars for a beginning, is almost sure, by that every act, to lav the foundation for future comfort and competence. The first carnest efforts to provide for a rainy day will nat urally lead to a second, and the sequence will go on until the great temporal end of life, a sufficient provision against the exigencies of misfortune or the wants of age shall have been made."-Memphis Christian

Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston. This gentleman has reached Richmond and entered the service of the Confederate States, and is announced as the senior Major General in the service. He is a native of Mason county-Kentucky, and is fifty-eight years of age. He was graduated at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1826, taking rank as lieutenant in the regular army, and served through the Black Hawk war. He then retired from the army, and in 1836 emigrated to Texas, arriving shortly after the battle of San Jacinto As soon as he reached the State he joined the Texan army of independence as a private soldier, but was soon promoted to a senior Brigadier Generalship, in which he superceded Gen. Felix Huston. The latter had been an unsuccessful rival of Gen. Sam Huston, previously, and the promotion of Gen. Johnston led to a duel between him and Gen. Felix Huston, in which Johnston was wounded.

Johnston held the position of Brigadier General until 1838, when he rewithout declaring, that in writing War. During his connection with this these articles, I have not intended to position, he conducted the militry afffor the se of enabling him to censure the industry or disparage the airs of the Republic with marked abilopen a he. shop for the maintenance success of those who have labored in ity. His principle efforts were at that charity was ever more opportune, and none was ever performed with more ciation or reward. And while it will ble to Texas. He organized expedition not be denied that there is room for against them which were entirely successful.

> In 1840 he retired from office and settled on a plantation in Brazoria county, where he lived until 1846, when at the request of Gen. Taylor, he took the field against Mexico, as comto supply just such an article as will Regiment. He was afterwards acting mander of a volunteer Texan rifle meet the demand.—Christian Index. inspector-general to Gen, Butler, who gave him the highest charactr for in-It is a pleasing fact, that our peo- clusion of the Mexian war he again tegrity and efficiency. At the conretired to his farm, and remained there until 1849 when Gen Taylor required his service as paymaster in This is just as it should be, but is the regular army, which position he there any reason why the war should held until Congress passed a bill inswallow up every other interest? creasing the army, when he was ap-That we ought to provide for carry- pointed Col. of Cavalry. In 1857 he patriot will deny, but while we do Utah expedition, which he conducted this, are there not other interests that to Salt Lake City in the Spring of to become too much excited already. command of the Pacific Division of the home attend well to every interest, the Federal Government, and since

reached Richmond on Thursday. In social life he is undemonstrative, neighbors and friends he is communicative and genial, but wholly unpreand he seemed to be about the only well-satisfied person on board. He is firm and thorough-going in action. -Nashville Patriot.

MIRACLES .- When the angel brought St. Peter out of prison, the iron to stand before the door and knock? When iron gave entrance, how can ences under which he would be placed. the iron gate, but a portress was pro-"No," said the deacon, "I have no vided, of course, to unlock the door.

little. "Because," said the dis- will be what his instructor is. Put puts him off first with this excuse,

speaks in a way that almost silences his loved child. The little fellow looking up to his father, the tears starting in his eyes, replies, "but father you promised." The father can not refuse that plea. So our heavnly Father will hear his children, if they will do his work and plead his promises.

Hints for the Months. Prepare for the war! should be written over the door of every farm The American Baptist Publication Society building. Save all the provender you can, that will nourish man or

beast. Take care of your straw, chaff, bran every thing, and don't feed extravagntly because you have full cribs. Fix up your shelters for the protection of stock during the winter.

Repair all farm houses.

Take care of your stock. Don't indulge any longer in mutton, but look to the wool, and guard against hard times. Set all the old folks to knitting stockings for the soldiers. Half a pound of Cotton and half a pound of wool will make four pair heavy winter socks, and they will be sorely needed. We have no Yankee knitting looms, and must rely upon our fingers.

Get your horses in marching order. We may need more cavalry, and every in the world. man who can spare a horse should freely offer him to his country.

Prepare early to sow a large area | in wheat, rye, and barley.

Sow large turnip patches. Red-top

leave your gin house until the blockade is raised, and it can be made available by your Government. Work day and night-not to make

money, but to be able to protect the soldier and his family, and secure our own independence.—Farmer and our own independence.—Farmer and

Arab Proverbs.

When you are the anvil, have patience; when you are the hammer, strike well and straight.

many things that you know already. To succeed in the world, it is much more necessary to possess the penetration to discover who is a fool, than to discover who is a clever fellow.

Experience teaches us indulgence; the wisest is he who doubts his own Thas become an established fact, a Standard Medicine,

his surprise that the potent remedy of sprits of turpentine has made so little progress in the country for the cure of this ailment. My friend Dr. R., a man of splendid professional ability, says that if any remedy can ever be called a specific, spirits of turpentine may be so considered in cases of typhoid fever.

He begins with small dose of about ten drops evrey two hours, and continues the remedy in larger doses, giving as high as a teaspoonful at a dose, till the right action is seen on the

Spirits of nitre may be needed to

pound of soda and half a pound of nusluked lime, put them in a gallon of The Liver Invigorator and Family Catharwater, an boil for twenty minutes. Let it stand till cool. Then drain it off and put it in a jug or other tight vessel for use. Soak your dirty clothes over May 24, 1860. night, or until thoroughy wet. Then ring them out and rub on plenty of soap, and in one boiler of clothes, well-covered with water, add one teaspoonfull of the above washing-fluid, boil half an hour briskly, and then wash the clothes thoroughly through one suds, and rinse well through two waters, and your clothes will look. waters, and your clothes will look better than the old way of washing twice before boiling. This recipe is invaluable and every poor, tired washerwoman should have the benefit of it. With a patent tub to do the litcle rubbing required, the washing will al-

Remedy for all the Diseases of

most do itself.

the Hog. As the increase of this animal depend upon its health.it is highly important that it should be kept free from disease, or, should it become diseased, that it should be cured speedily. A writer in the "Southern Watchman, county Athens, Ga., gives the following recip which we hope will be found useful to our readers who raise hogs. A frind at our elbow says that hogs are exceedingly fond of the root, and will root a foot deep in the earth for it: Take any sized pot that suits the rumber of hogs intended to be fed, d fill the pot, say half full, of our common polk roots, fill the pot with water, and boil until the roots are soft. Then make the whole into a thin mush, by adding the requisite quantity of corn meal. When cold feed it to your hogs. Some thirteen years ago, and old gentleman told me of the above remedy. I had just previously lost by some disease unknown to me.

A LIBERAL OFFER.

THE AMER. BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOC'Y Wishing to bring their Sunday-school paper THE YOUNG REAPER. efore the Baptist schools that have not yet seen it, of irs to send, without charge, fifty copies a month [of back numbers] for three consecutive months as samples.

Schools that have taken The Reaper are not included in
this offer. It is made only to such Baptist schools as are

not acquainted with the paper. Address

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NEW BOOKS. A very large number of books suitable for Sunday schools have been recently published. Some fifty others have been adapted for publication, and will be issued from time to time.

LIBRARIES. In order to give the schools a great many books for a very little money, we have arranged several Libraries. FIVE DOLLAR LIBRARY, No. 1.

This Library contains 3,528 pages, and embraces many of the choicest publications of the Sunday school Department.

For cheapness and real worth it may well challenge comparison with any similar collection now before the

FIVE DOLLAR LIBRARY, No. 2. This Library is made up of the Society's recent and most popular publications. It contains 3,791 pages. TEN DOLLAR LIBRARY, No. 1.

This Library embraces the one hundred books that make up the two Five Dollar Libraries. They are arranged according to pages, and numbered on the back from one to one hundred. A collection of more choice, interesting, and beautifully A collection of more choice, interesting, and beautifully illustrated books was never offered to the public in the form of a Library. It contains 7,319 pages.

These Libraries, for cheapness, excellency of matter, fullness of illustration, and beauty of mechanical execution, are said, even by Pedobaptists, to have no superior

A NEW LIBRARY-Price \$9. This Library embraces 40 volumes, all new books published during the last year. A collection of more choice, interesting, and elegantly illustrated books was never of fered to American Sunday schools in the form of a library. However poor schools may be, they should at least

BIBLE CLASS LIBRARY-Price \$11. will do well sown any time in September. Save all your peas and peavines.

Cotton.—Pick it out as rapidly as it opens, and don't let a bale of it it opens, and don't let a bale of it.

If superintendents or librarians will send us a list of It superintenents or information will send us a like of the books they have, and a general description of the books they want, we will make judicious selections for them to any amount they may forward. The publica-tions of the Sunday-School Union, and those of private publishers, will be sold at TEN PER CENT, DISCOUNT from

BOOKS THAT CAN BE TRUSTED. These, and these only, will be kept at the Depor sale. Sunday schools hereafter will only have heir orders to the Publication Society, in order to books that are safe for Baptist Schools.

TEXT BOOKS.

A great many human beings dig their graves with their teeth.

A generous man will place the benefit he confers beneath his feet; those he receives nearest his heart.

If you wish to appear agreeable in society, you must consent to be taught many things that you know already.

SANFORD'S LIVER INVIGORATOR NEVER DEBILITATES.

the wisest is he who doubts his own judgment with regard to the motives which actuate his fellow men.

A friend that you have to buy will be worth what you have to pay for him, no matter how little that may ever be.

Typhoid Fever in the Army.—

Messrs. Editors: Every day we hear sad tidings of death among the gallant boys in the army, from that scourge typhoid fever. A gentleman of the medical profession, now in this city, a citizen of Texas, expressed his surprise that the potent remedy

The dose must be adapt the individual taking it, lies as to act gently on the Liver Comtacks, Dysperpsia, Summer Comtacks, Dysperpsia, Summer Comtacks, Dysperpsia, Summer Comtacks, Dysperpsia, Summer Comtacks, Cholera in Jaundice, Female be used successfully as an Medicine.

Morbus, Cholera in Jaundice, Female be used successfully as an Medicine. Weaknesses, and may confine the finite diseases for which it is recommended to who confidence in all the diseases of relief, as the numerous my possession show. The dose must be adapt the individual taking it, lies as to act gently on the Liver Comtacks, Dysperpsia, Summer All who use it are

giving their testimon;

sa Mix water in the mouth with the invigorator, and swallow both together. PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE.

ALSO. SANFORD'S

7 PILLS CATHAR COMPOL

any climate. The Family Cathar- | | the Blak is a gentle but procedure Cathartic which the practice more than twenty. The constantly increas who have long used the ion which all express in nduced me to place them. The Profession well know that diff ... Ca uartics that diff ... Ca uartics The FAMILY CA THARTIC . . . has,

tisement. Dose, 1 to 3.

relieve the strangury apt to follow the administration of turpentine, but nothing further is ever needed.

Please publish this and send a number of your paper to our friend Dr. Alexander, hoping that good may com of it.—Atlanta Confederacy.

This is said to be worth \$1,000 to house keepers

EOR WASHING CLOTHES.—Take one

Alexander to follow the The FAMILY CA with due reference to this compounded from a varie-extracts, which act alike mentary canal, and are swhere a Cathartic is ments of the Stomach, the Back and Lolus, Sorciess over the den cold, which frequenting course of Fever, Loss ing Sensation of Cold lessness, Headache, or all inflammatory Disdren or Adults, Rheufer of the Blood and fiesh is heir, too numerous tilement. Dose, 1 to 3.

PRICE THREE DIMES. S. T. W. SANFORD, M. D.,

Manufacturer and Proprietor, 208 Broadway, Corner Fulton St., New York

PREMIUM COTTON GINS Reversing Breast. Manufactured at Cotton Valley, Ala. By J. W. WEBB & CO.

It will last longer than two of any other construction; because, the Breast being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saving the time, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or, more probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are worked on for dull saws, and finally thrown away, when it is the fault of the Ribs being worn. This is the experience of Planters and Gin makers, who know the seed cannot be picked clean with a worn-out Breast. Purchase one of our Reversing Breast Gins, and save thereby your time, trouble and money. Having received liberal patronage, and given general satisfaction, we call the attention of the planting community to our improved Gins, of all sizes.

material and by experienced workmen
Give us your orders, try our Gins, and we feel assured
you will soon say to your friends, J. W. Wens & Co.'s Reversing Breast Cotton Gin is far the best now in uso.
Thankful for past patronage, we solicit an interest in
our enterprise.

planting community to our improved Gins, of all sizes, which we will keep constantly on hand, made of the best

REFERENCES: Homer Blackmon, P. H. Youngblood, Union Springs; Maj. Menefee Tatum, Warrior Stand; Dr. T. P.
Gary, W. M. Johnston, Tuskegee Col. J. F. White. Auburn;
Col. H. Hobdy, Pike co.; Dr. James Boyd, E. Crawford,
Crtton Valley; Col. S. T. Austin, Columbus, Ga.; Col. E.
Harrison, Montgomery, Ala.; W. S. Jackson, Chambers
county March 15, 1860.

CHANCERY COURT, 13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.

JOSEPH B. SCOTT et als,

JEFF. K. HERRIN, Adm'r, et als. amended bill that the defendant, Elihu Sharp, Executor, &c., is a non-resident, over the age of twenty one years, and that he resides beyond the limits of the State of Alabama, to wit: in the State of Tayas, but that his nostoffice is surknown: your the limits of the State of Alabama, to wit; in the State of Texas, but that his postoffice is orknown: It is therefore ordered, that the said Elihu Sharp, Ex-coutor, &c., answer or demur to the amended bill in this cause, by the 7th day of October next, or that in default, a against him, at any time after thirty days thereafter could be still be in default. It is further ordered, that should he still be in default. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published without delay, for five consecutive weeks, in the Soulh Western Baptiet, a weekly newspaper published in the town of Tuskegee; and that another copy be posted up at the door of the Bourt-house of this county, within 20 days from the making of this order, and that the Register, within that time, send a copy by mail to the said Elihu Sharp, if his residence can be ascertained

WM. R. MASON.

Figure & 1861.

REGISTER'S SALE.

Business Cards.

N. S. GRAHAM. R. L. MAYES, R. H. ABERCROMBII GRAHAM. MAYES & ABERCROMBIE.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Tuskegee, Macon County, Alabama, WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, and the sur-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-bama, and in the United States District Court, at Mont-

December 15, 1859. 32-17

G W. GUNN. L. STRANGE. JAMES ARMSTRONG. GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery,

W.H.L. practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Chambers and Tallapousa Counties: in the Supreme Court at Montgomery. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all business entrusted to them.

Brick Office next the Presbyterian Church.

Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860.

WILLIAM P. CHILTON, Jr., ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Solicitor in Chancery, TUSKEGEE, ALA.,
WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Tallapoesa, Chambers and Montgomery; and in the

apreme Court of the State.

Strict attention will be given to all business ented to his care. Office over "the Bank," in Echols' new building. February 14, 1861.

SMITH & POU, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALA., Practice in Macon and adjoining Counties.

Office up stairs in Biloro & Rutledge's new brick ing. - 6.8 BYTHON B. SMITH. BARNA M'KINNE.

FERRELL & MCKINNE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Tuskegee, Ala.

W. S. WILLIAMS,

Attorney at Law, Opelika, Russell Co., Ala., WILL practice in the Circuit Courts of the State and in the Supreme Court at Montgomery, All business promptly attended to.
April 18, 1861.
49-tf

BROWN & JOHNSTON. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

TUSKEGEE, ALA., WHA practice in the Countries comprising the 9th Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme Court at atgomery, Office up stairs in Felts' Building. AST SAM'I. B. JOHNSTON Justice of the Peace.

J. B. KENDALL, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

REESEE & SAWYER, AUCTIONEERS COMMISSION MERCHANTS TUSKEGEE, ALA.

HE subscribers, having associated themselves together for the purpose of conducting a General Auction and Commission Business will attend promptly and faithfully to all business en-trusted to them. Particular attention given to estates and other sales.— on-signments and a share of the public patronage respect-

ally softested.

Regular sales every Saturday night.

They will, for the present, occupy the store formerly coupied by B. P. Clark, on the north side of the Public Square.

Refer to the business men and citizens generally e Tuskegee.

CHRIS. T. KEESEE.

Pec. 22, 1859.

WILSON SAWYER.

NEW DRUG STORE.

DR. S. M. BARTLETT INVITES PUBLIC ATTENTION TO HIS FRESH STOCK OF DRUGS AND MEDICINES, CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO AND CIGARS:

LONDON PORTER, SCOTCH ALE, FRENCH BRANDY, and VIRGINIA OLD RYE WHISKEY, For Medicinal Purpose

He has varieties of Flavoring Extracts, Perfumery, Harr Pomades, Tollet Soaps, Brusnes, and the usual asortment of Fancy articles kept in a Drug Store; all of which he will sell at reasonable prices.

Feb. 9, 1860.

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

SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE; 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 hand, 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 putronics requires to the store of the store of

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 many wish tire 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 low 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 interest rate, we would most respectfully solicit a share of the patronage. Holding ourselves ready and willing to accommodate the public in every way commensurate with our business, ve are. Very respectfully,
Oct. 25, 1866. CHAMBLESS & OSBORNE. A. I. MOSES, I. W. ROBERTS.

WYMAN, MOSES & CO., (Successors to Hall, Moses & Roberts) DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, IRON, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. PAINTS, OILS, &C., SIGN OF THE PADLOCK, 106 and 108 Commerce St., Opposite Exchange Hotel MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA. Oct. 4, 1860.

> MACON HOUSE, SELMA, ALA.

(Heretofore known as Stone's Hotel.) THE PROPRIETOR of this justly popular and well known. Hotel takes great pleasure in a nyiting the attention of the traveling public to he same. He has newly fitted and furnished it, and feels well assured that those who favor him with their atronage, will find all the comforts and convenience. patronage, will find all the comforts and conveniences usually met with at first-class Hotels.

J. E. J. MACON,

DR. J. BOVEE DODS' IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS

A RE made from a pure and unadulterated Wine, which is about double the usual strength of other Wines, and is imported by only one house in the United States. Also, from the following valuable Roots, Herbs, &c., viz.: Solomoni, and Sulkerand Foots. Scal, Spikenard, Comfrey, Camomile Flowers, Wild Cherry Tree Bark and Bayberry. We Challenge the World to Produce their Equal!!
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, Dyspepsis, Diseases of the Nervous System, Paralysis, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Females, Debility, and all cases requiring a Tonic, they are

Debility, and all cases requiring a Tonic, they are

Unsurpassed:

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

For the aced and inform or for persons of a week is to be sent. 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 exhibitanting 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, and should be used by all who live in a country where the water is had, or where Chills and Fevers are prevalent.

DR. J. H. MoLEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOM PURIFIER. The Greatest Remedy in the World And the Most Delicious and Delightful Cordin EVER TAKEN.

aily using McLean's trengthening Cordial, ertify that it is abso-utely an infallible remedy for renovating and Invigorating the shattered and discased system, purifying and enriching the sick, suffering invalid HEALTH AND

Before taking.

Before taking.

THERE IS NO MISTAKE

ABOUT IT.

After taking.

It will cure Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Diarrhora, Dysentery, Headache, Depression of Spirits, Fever and Ague, Inward Fever, Bad Breath, or any disease of the Liver Stomach or Bowels.

r, Stomach, or Bowels.

GENTLEMEN, do you wish to be healthy, strong and vigorous?

LADIEN, do you want the Bloom of Health to mount your Cheeks again?—then go at once and get McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier.

Delay not a moment; it is warranted to give satisfa-Delay not a moment, it is warrance to give ramanetion, it will cure any disease of the Kidneys, Womb or Bladder, Fainting, Obstructed Menstruation, Falling of the Womb, Barrenness, or any disease arising from Chronic or New, ous Debility, it is an infallible Remedy.

For Children.

Do you want your delicate. siekly, puny Children, to be Healthy, Strong and Robust ?—then give them McLEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIAL, (see the directions on each bottle) it is delicious to take.

23 One table-spoonful, taken every morning fasting, is a sure preventive against Chillsand Fever, Yellow Fever, Cholera, or any prevailing disease.

25 CAUTION!—Beware of Druggists or Dealers who may try to palm upon you a bottle of Bitters or Sariaparilla, (which they can buy cheap.) by saying it is just as good. There are even men BASE enough to steal part of my name to dub their VII.E decoctions. Avoid such infamous PIRATES and their villainous compounds! 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 for \$5.

DR. McLEAMS UNIVERSAL PILLS, FOR LIVER COMPLAINT, BILIOUSNESS, HEAD, ACHE, &C.

There has never been a CATHARTIC medicine, offered to the public, that has given such entire satisfaction as McLEAN'S UNIVERSAL PILLS. Being entirely vegetable, 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 mainrious districts.

They produce no Griping, Sickness or Pais in the Stom-sch or Bowels, though very active and scarching in their operation, promoting healthy secretions of the Liver and Kidneys. Who will suffer from Billousness, Headache Take no other. Being coated, 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.

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

J. B. HART & SONS, DEALERS IN

Thankful for past patronage, wish it continued, and respectfully solicit new customers, May 31, 1860.

ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO., Commission Merchants No. 35 North Commerce St.,

Cotton Factors, and Commission Merchants, NO. 35 NATCHEZ STREET,

NEW ORLEANS.

DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY (SIGN of the LARGE GOLDEN MORTAR.)

DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS; PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES; GLASS, PUTTY, DYE-STUFFS; PERFUMERY; PATENT MEDICINES; PURE WINES AND LIQUORS;

A to which the attention of buyers is respectfully buyited,—feeling confident that I can offer pure, fresh, genuine articles on as reasonable terms as they can be had

February 16, 1860.



JOHN C. SMITH,

Carriages, Rockaways, Top and No-Top
Buggles, Iron Axle Tree Wagons
for two, four and six horses.

Having just received direct from the manufactories a
new and well selected stock of materials, and having experienced hands to execute the work, he can guarantee sil
work left with him to be done in the best manner, and to
give satisfaction to his customers. PLANTATION WORK done in the best manner, and

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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

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ly aid in banishing Drunkenness and Disease.

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DR. S. M. BARTLETT,

Sole Agent for Tuskegee.

LETTERS containing remittances, or on business, should be addressed to the SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST, Tuskeget.

For Children.

DR. J. H. McLEAN, Sole Proprietor, Corner of Third and Pine Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

and foul Stomach, when so cheap a remedy can be obtain

Corner of Third and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

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 cleause, purify and heal the foulest SORE in an incredible short time. McLEAN'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT will relieve the most inveterate cases of Rheumatism, 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 Sealds, or any Pain, it is an Infallible Remedy. Try it and you will find it an indispensible Remedy. Keep it always on band.

ou will be convinced.

DR. J. H. McLEAN, Sole Preprietor,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods: GROCERIES, BAGGING, ROPE, &C.

MOBILE, ALA. L. D. C. WOOD. JAMES H. LOW. J. H. LUDWIGSEN

N. B.—Personal attention given to the sale of Cotton, and purchasing of Merchants' and Planters' supplies. February 2, 1860. 1y CHAUNCEY FOWLER.

Tuskegee, Ala. ESTABLISHED IN 1846.

FANCY ARTICLES.

CANDIES, TEAS, SPICES. SNUFF, TOBACCO, CIGARS; GARDEN SEEDS, &c. &c.
FULL and well selected stock constantly on hand,

Isewhere.

Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me for he hast fourteen years, I would most respectfully solicit be continuance of the same; which I hope my endeavors to give satisfaction will continue to merit.

Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, and all orders correctly answered.

THANKFUL for the patronage heretofore extended to him, would solicit a continuance of the same, as be determined not to be undersold. He will continue to manufacture and keep on hand for sale,

REPAIRING in all its branches executed with neatness and dispatch. Feb. 23, 1860

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

ype, will be consone-half square.

For Special Notices, fifty per cent. additional will be charged. 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 BITERS over the land, and thereby essentially add in bonkhing Physicians and Discovering of Discov