H. E. TALIAFERRO, EDITOR.

"Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye."-Acis IV., 19

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For Terms, dic., see last page.

For the South Western Baptist. was Apollos a Jew or Gentile ? The 18th of 18th of Acts says he was a Jew, but it is probable his parents were originally Gentiles, and converted to Judaism after the birth of their in this city has recently is ned a tract son. Why do you think so? Be- of eight pages, with the above title. I cause Apollos is a Roman, not a Jew. doubt whether a tract has been publishish name ; the Jews never named their ed for many years which has in so short children after the heathen gods, as Apol. a time effected so much good as this los. He was born at Alexandria, and soul stirring production. Many are the was a Jew before his change to Chris- cases in which merely reading the titletianity, though his parents were not so page has brought tears to eyes unused by birth.

Where and when converted to the Christian faith, and where he received are unknown-probably in his native in the Scriptures, an eloquent preacher from this it may be inferred he was baptized in that region distant from Judea, the focus of light and knowledge. On mon, who might have become disciples ancient Mizraim.

where his persuasive discourses eclips. ed the efforts of Paul himself. Some thought more of him than of the apos tles, as is clear from 1 Cor. 1: 12-3: 4 -6-22; 16: 12. Titus 3: 13.

The brethren at Ephesus commended him by letters to the Christians at Achaia, when he first became acquainted at Corinth, and Paul entreats him to go with Timothy and Titus to bear the letters to Corinth. Acts 18: 27, and 1 Cor 16 . 12.

Though baptized by some of John's disciples most probably, he is not once and led to Jesus. chided or blamed for its deficiency or want of validity. He has preached in Ephesus and Corinth, two apostolic churches, yet we hear nothing about the irregularity of his standing. Cer. Salvation Complete at the Restain disciples had expounded unto him the way of the Lord, yet never hint at his imperfect state, wanting Christian Christ in his glory. Not by revelation baotism ! It is marvelous and strange ! The Twelve met by Paul at Ephesus, face : and He will have us with him Acts 19th, it is argued, were deficient as Christians, because they had not been baptized in the Triune name. But if rebaptized by Paul, it was only in the name of the Lord Jesus, Acts 19:5. So that the irregularity is not corrected. Can it be that the apostle, and the churches at Ephesus and Corinth would patronize and fellowship, as a minister, probably an administrator of the ordinances in their midst, a man who was only half a Christian? a semi baplist? I don't believe a word of it; he never would have been treated as kindly and with confilence as he was, had there been any lack in his baptism ; what he had received was orthodox in the estimation of the primitive disciples Indeed, if the error had to be corrected at all, Apollos was the proper subject not the twelve ignorant persons at Ephesns. He is first named in the book ; his "knowing only the baptism of John" first made palpable ; now he should not have been put up to preach and perform ministerial duties, till he was re-baptized, if the theory of re-baptizing, advocated by some, was in vogue. "But Paul was tender and indulgent, and did but like to burt his feelings." To this it may be answered, that Paul knew nothing about tenderness where trath and correctness were concerned. He did not refrain to tell some ministers in Galatia that if they all or an fore he was born. angel preach any other gospel than he had, he should be accursed. Did he tell what should be done at the end of spare Saint Peter, the head of Christen- the world How did the prophets cirm, when he prevaricated between Ju- cumstantially prophesy of Christ's birth, daism and Christianity? Gal. 2: 11-15 his death, his burial, of their giving Was it not just as unkind to insist on him gall and vinegar, of their parting the re-baptism of the twelve at Ephe- his taiment and piercing his hands and sus as upon one eloquent minister ? If feet, of his riding on an ass also. All the fourth and fifth verses of 19th Acts this they saw when they spake of Him. e read as the relation by Paul of what Peter also, though half asleep, could at ohn said and performed ; there is no the first words call Moses and Elias by dificulty in the case ; the instructions their names, when they appeared to and baptism were given and performed Christ in the holy mount. He is very by John the Baptist upon his disciples ignorant of the operation of the Spirit as related by Paul. REMARKS

John's disciples or the Twelve, and it, Colportage Among the Soldiers. | is conceded there is some obscurity in A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER the passage. But there is none in the case of Apollos ; his was John's Baptism only, and it was never repeated ; hence it was current, valid, satisfactory in primitive times ; if so, then, we should acquiesce in the decisions of that age. TESTIS.

> For the South Western Baptist. "A Mother's Parting words to her Soldier Boy."

The Baptist Colportage Board located to weep.

A few days since our colporteur at Charlottesville was distributing tracts the initiating ordinance of Christianity among the soldiers who were stopping for a moment at the depot. He handed country, since, though he was mighty one to a prominent officer of the regiment. He read, "A mother's parting yet he knew "only the baptism of John;" words to her soldier boy !" and with a sad heart he turned to the colporteur. "Are you acquainted with my experience on this subject ?" A negative rethe day of Pentecost, Egypt was repre-sented by hearers of Peter's famous sercircumstances under which I parted and preachers of Christ's gospel in the from my mother. Soe then spoke words of tenderness and love such as few have It appears that he was very popular ever heard. O sir, those parting words

as a preachers in Achaia, a large prov- of my mother! I thank you for this ince, especially at Corinth, the capital, tract; though I've read only the titlepage, I've received a blessing which fills my heart with joy." The officer wept most tenderly, and all around seemed filled with wonder at seeing how deeply he was moved.

> Thus it is that good is being done by the publiction and distribution of tracts The minds of our soldiers are carried back to the pure and holy influences which were theirs before their places in the domestic circle became vacant. The impressions which were made by a mother's parting words are followed up, and thus many are saved from vice

> > A. E. DICKINSON,

TUSKEGEE, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1861.

classes for procuring food and raiment

for the army. In some instances irre-

igious men have given tens of thon-

sands to this noble object. Shall men

of the world be more concerned and

make greater sacrifices for the soldier's

body than Christians make for his soul?

I am happy to believe that the Chris-

tian community have been as ready as

any class to give, according to their

ability, for securing the comforts of life

for the army. Nobly have Christians

rallied to the call of their country, and

many of them have joyfully taken the

spoiling of their goods-others have

given all they have towards minister-

ing to the temporal necessities of our

men. But is it not manifestly inconsis-

tent for us to give liberally to the tem

poral and so little to the spiritual wants

of the soldier, when we profess to be-

lieve that the latter are infinitely more

important than the former? Besides,

others will see that the soldier is fed

and clothed. The Government would

Jesus, neglect this work it will not be

The Baptists were the first denomi-

done at all

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

WHAT MEN OF THE WORLD ARE DOING. Immense sums are being given by all

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 10, 1861. Permit me to invite your earnest attention to an enterprise through which the Soldiers of the Confederate army may be supplied with the bread of eternal life.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE. For five months the Baptists of Virginia, through their Executive Board

located in the city of Richmond, have been sending pious colporters among the forces within the borders of the Old Dominion. We have explored the destitution, and as far as we could, have sought to supply it. We have published upwards of seven hundred thousand pages of tracts adapted to general distribution among soldiers. These publications have been received with great favor by the public. They are in course of distribution by pious soldiers and chaplains as well as by the colporters who are laboring in the various encampments. Frequent application having been made for a hymn-book suited to soldiers and their being none, a little do that, but if we, the disciples of volume entitled "Hymns for the Camp"

was compiled and published to supply the lack, and is now guiding the wor- AN APPEAL TO THE BAPTISTS OF THE SOUTH. ship of thousands who but for it might be debarred from the pleasure of sing- nation to inaugurate a regular systeming the songs of Zion on the field of atic effort to supply the Southern army strife. We have also secured the pub- with the means of grace. The 1st of

lication of 12,000 copies of the New June the Baptist General Association of estament, and hope soon to have as Virginia, at their annual meeting in many more at our disposal. It is im- Petersburg, resolved to make this the possible to tell the amount of good great object upon which they would bewhich has already been affected by the stow their liberality, and called upon life giving pages put in circulation. Pi- the denomination throughout the South ous soldiers have often assured us that to unite with them in these labors of their perusal has almost revolutionized love. Our best brethren have exchange the camps, Christians being comforted ed the peaceful enjoyments of home for and stimulated to increased effort, and the trials and sufferings of the battle the ungodly reclaimed from vice and field. In many instances our churches led to seek "an inheritance among the have been well-nigh deserted -pastor sanctified." The forty colporters in our and people transferring the field of employ hold prayer meetings, look out their operations from the sanctnary to professors of religion, engage in con- the camp. In one regiment on service versation on personal religion with all, in this State are six hundred Baptists, and thus in some instances have been another there are thirteen Baptist minable to awaken a deep and general in- isters ; and the South Western Baptist terest in regard to spiritual things. expresses the opinion that more than

ALARMING DESTITUTION.

Though so much has been done, the have entered the army, as chaplains,

The Conduct of Our Lord Jesus Christ;

AFTER THE PERFORMANCE OF ONE OF HIS GREATEST MIRACLES.

We read, that "when he had sent ligious papers. Thus they may preach them away, He departed into a mounto thousands instead of hundreds. Othtain to pray."-Mark 1 : 46. ers may catch up their thoughts and There is something deeply instruc preach them, and other editors may retive in this circumstance, Our Lord print. Many too, who may not hear the sought not the praise of man. After minister, or if hear not understand, one of his greatest miracles, we find whereas if in print, they can read

Writing for the Press.

There are various ways in which

Let ministers take heed ; their rela-

Him immediately seeking solitude, and and re-read till understood ; and if they spending his time in prayer. He preach have heard the minister preach it be ed what he had taught elsewhere, and fore, that fact instead of diminishing when he said "enter into thy closet, and their interest but adds to it. Also the shut thy door, and pray to thy Father minister thus preaches not only to the present generation, but being in print which is in secret." he may preach to coming generations.

None ever did such mighty works as he did. None ever spake such words. None ever was so constant in prayer. tions to God and their fellow men de-Let our Lord's conduct in this respect mand of them all the good they can : be our example. We cannot work mir- and this one way they much neglect .acles as he did. In this he stands alone Every sermon might furnish a few thought But we can walk in his steps in the mat- for publication-a short article, but a page ter of private devotion. If we have or two-often the shorter, the better ; for the Spirit of adoption, we can pray - more will read it and to profit. Many of Let us resolve to pray more than we our best ministers never, or very seldom have done hitherto. Let us strive to write for the press. They may feel make time and place, and opportunity, above it, but often a short, plain and for being alone with God. Above all, pointed article does more good than a let us not only pray before we attempt book or a long, labored article in some to work for God, but pray also after Quarterly. Brethren, is it so ? Ponder it well. A word to the wise is suffiour work is done.

It would be well for us all if we ex- cient. Know your duty and do it. Do amined ourselves more frequently as to not begin to apologize or excuse your our habits about private prayer. What self, lest that prove you guilty of the time do we give to it during the twen- great sin of neglecting, not simply your ty-four hours of the day ? What pro- duty, but the salvation of your fellowgress can we mark, one year with an- men. A word fitly written, as spoken. other, in the fervency, fullness and ear- "is like apples of gold in pictures o nestness of our prayers? What do we silver." Cull your best thoughts, and know by experience of "laboring fer- clothe them in some apt illustrationvently in prayer ?" (Colloss, 4: 12.) then some far off soul will rejoice, and These are humbling inquiries, but they in the great day rise up and call thee are useful to our souls. There are few blessed. Cast thy bread upon the wa things, it may be feared, in which Chris- ters-the Lord will take charge of it tians come so far short of Christ's ex- and bear it to some hungry soul .- N. ample as they do in the matter of prayer. C. Presbylerian.

Our Master's strong crying and tearshis continuing all night in prayer to God : his fervent withdrawal to private places, to hold close communion with his own judgement, or even in his own the Father, are things more talked of observation, is quite certain to fall inand admitted than imitated.

half the Baptist ministers in Alabama We live in an age of hurry, bustle, of his life, A correspondent of the and so called activity. Men are tempt- American Agriculturist tells a good

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

(\$2 00 PEE ANNUM, IN ADVANCE, OR

\$2 50 AT THE EXPIRATION OF THE YEAR.

The Woman of This Revolution*

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The following account of what a single woman is doing for the alleviation of the brave soldiers who are defending the South, has been furnished the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel by a citizen of Hancock county, Ga., in which the lady resides. 'The facts are worthy of note, and what this woman has contributed worthy of record. If the facts are as stated-and we percieve no reason to doubt them-the la dy in question is no ordinary woman. But few would attempt, to say nothing of being able to accomplish, so muchi-With such women at home to provide for and cheer them, no troops can be defeated-with such women no country can be subjugated :

"Miss Mary Ezoll, a member of the Soldiers' Aid Society of this place, has, within the last six weeks, spun, wove, cut, made and brought into the society, eleven pairs of pants for the soldiers, worth at least two dollars each. The cloth of which they are made is what the ladies call brown dimity, and is as nice an article as anybody can make with the distaff and loom. Now when it is remembered that this lady has an invalid mother and sister to support, and not a soul to help her, we think it will be hard to find one to excel her. But this is not all. She has a little farm which she cultivates with her own bands, and she says when she "lays it by" she will be ready for a musket and a place in the ranks of the Confederate army. She has heard that General Scott sent word to Secretary Toomba that he would be down South in time to gather the coming crops, and she invites him to come and gather hers. As an inducement, she keeps a good double barrel shot-gun, well loaded, the contents of which she will give him or any one he may send. Let the foe who would press Georgia's soil with his foot beware-the Nancy Harts are not all dead yet, "

A GOOD WORK .- Rev. A. E. Dickinson, the General Superintendent of Colportage among the Confederate forces of Virginia, was in this city yesterday, on his way to the Baptist State Convention at Marion. He informs us that

there are forty Colporteurs distributing

Bibles and other religious reading

ministers may do good, and one, not the least, is that of writing for our re-

been done, seen, and known by spiritual (1) The inference from the Scripture men while their knowledge has been account in regard to Appollos is, that his baptism was valid, Christian bap but "in part," how shall we know, see tism. If not, notice would have and discern, when "that which is perbeen taken of it and he would have fect is come !" which will be at the re submitted to the ordinance in a regular surrection ; "It is raised a spiritual body."- Riches of Bunyan.

(2) If that of Apollos was regular, Christian baptism, so also was that of the twelve at Ephesus ; theirs was as land rumseller, being before a grand good as his

1858

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and tion

of-

size der,

I be

(3.) This account settles the queson as to the identity of John's and ing :-"It is a pity I was disturbed. Christian Baptism. There is some plaus The people were becoming so well billity in the theory of re-baptizing as trained that they took liquors from me named in the 19th of Acts; but schol- that were two-thirds water. If I had ars differ widely as to the persons been let alone I think they would have

Gen. Sup. Colportage in Va. Richmond, Va.

urrection.

"Now we shall see Him," to wit, only, as we do now, but then face to to this very end. Though John was in the Spirit when he had the vision of Christ, yet it made him fall at his feet as dead ; and also turned Daniel's beauty into corruption, it was so glorious and so overweighing a glory that He appeared in. But we shall at the day of our resurrection be so furnished, that we shall, with the eagle, be able to look upon the sun in his strength. We shall then "See Him as He is," who now is in the light that no eye hath seen,

nor any man can see till that day. Now we shall see into all things ;there shall not be anything hid from us. For the Spirit, with which we shall in every cranny of soul and body be filled, "searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." We see what strange things have been known by the prophets and saints of God, and that when they knew but in part. Abraham could by it tell to a day how long his seed should be under persecution in Egypt. Elisha by it could tell what was done in the king of Assyria's bedchamber Abijah by this could know Jeroboam's wife so soon, yea, before her feet entered within the door, though he saw her not. The prophet of Judah

could tell by this what God would do to Bethel for the idolatry there committed, and could also point out the man by name that should do the execution, long be-

What shall I say ? Enoch by it could A GREAT HELP TO CHAPLAINS AND PIOUS

that scrupleth these things.

But now, I say, if these things have AN INTERRUPTED REFORMATION .- A Rutjury as a culprit, assumed the attitude of an accuser of the authorities, say-

sustaining this enterprise ?

officers or privates. Shall we, who re-From statistics before us, we are led main, be forgetful of our brethren who to believe that seventy-five thousand of stand ready to give their lives in dethe Confederate soldiers in Virginia are fence of ours ? Then let our people all destitute of a copy of God's inspired over the sunny South rally to the mainword. In some regiments we have found tenance of this blessed work. Let evonly one-third supplied, while in others ery pastor, every deacon, every brother one-half are destitute. Besides, there and every sister see to it that as soon is great lack of other religious reading, as possible a collection is made in their such as may be found in the books and churches for sending the word of life tracts which we are sending out. With to our soldiers. All sums should be forso much leisure and nothing to read, it warded to me, or to George J. Sumner, is not strange that our soldiers should Treasurer, Richmond, Va. so joyfully accept and carefully improve Yours in Christ,

A. E. DICKINSON,

The vibrations of that mighty fan

are felt in our land now, and the chaff

is flying to the four winds of the earth.

We draw consolation and encourage-

now being purified and renovated, and

prepared for a powerful and wide-spread

revival of religion, so soon as these

national calamities shall be overpast.

The desolating storm, which tears

up the forest and grove, and levels the

habitation of man to the ground, does

good, in that it purifies the atmosphere,

and restores the partially impaired laws

of nature to healthful operation. The

burning, seething furnace purifies the

gold, and consumes the dross. So

this cruel war and this great national

distress is purifying, renovating the

Church ; the chaff is being sifted out ;

the Achans are deserting the camp;

the cold-hearted formalism, which for

half a century has been accumulating.

in the Church, is sliding out into its

more congenial element, the world --

There are thousands of men and wo-

men in our country who, a brief twelve

months ago, would fain have us believe

From all this we infer that the Chris-

tian who remains steadfast during

this season, when the worst and most

vengeful passions of our nature are

constantly aroused-who clings to

Christ and to his Church throughout

all these national convulsions, is one

whose piety and steadfastness can be

lution, we will come purified, "saved as by fire"-cleansed from chaff and

measure of it .-- Southern Lutheran,

what is sent them. Ob, if "it was meet for crimson sinners to have a crimson Gen. Sup. Colportage in the Army. Saviour" how can we claim to have S. A. CREATH, Greenville, Ala., Agent been washed in his blood, if by our for the State. neglect we seal up that "fountain for sin and uncleanness" from these defend-ers of our soil and liberties ? "Whose Fan is in his Hand, and He will Thoroughly Purge his Floor."-Matt. iii. 12.

"WE HAVE NO CHAPLAIN." The Confederate Congress having reduced the salary of chaplains to \$50 per month, (one-third of its original amount) many of the best men in this position have found it necessary to re sign, as they could not support their families on so small a sum. It is highly probable that fully one half of the regiments are without the services of a chaplain. Thus it is that in many appeals sent to us for aid, after making mention of the vast destitution and wickedness by which they are surround. ed, our corespondents add, "and we have no chaplain." How sad that the very flower of our Southern land should be exposed to temptations and dangers so peculiar, without a spiritual guide. The work we represent proposes to see after these soldiers and furnish them with the means of grace. How vastly important, then, that this cause, which is the only one attempting to supply this lack of service, should be sustained ; that it should not cease, until, if possible, all our forces bave been brought to the "clessed Emmanuel state -God with and God in us."

Almost every day brings us an ap peal, from some chaplain, for books and tracts. They inform us that the distribution of the printed page and pri vate efforts are the most effective way of doing good to the soldier, that many will read a tract who will not hear a sermon. Many privates in the ranks and several officers, are asking to be supplied, that they too, may the better labor for the souls of their comrades. If our funds were sufficient we might very readily have hundreds, it may be thousands, of such co-laborers in the Confederate army. But to supply these, and at the same time continue the services of our colporters, large and liberal contributions must be made. Shall the requisite means be withheld ? Surely, what has been said of man, may be depended on. Hence, when we come most truly said of a man's money, that up before God, at the close of this revo its "real worth is the amount of good done by it." And where can we do dross-more meet for the blessing of more good by our gifts now, than in God, and will doubtless receive a large

SOLDIERS.

ed continually to cut short their private devotions, and abridge their prayers. When this is the case we need not When I was eleven years old my

little in proportion to its machinery.

Head more closely.

closets. asked. (James iv: 2.)

A Lesson from Garibaldi.

At one period of disaster and deep the room she went, still pursued, and depression in the struggle for Italian as I listened breathless, I thought, nay, independence, the heroic patriot general, I was sure I heard a scream.

whose fame has gone over the world, is. I hastened to my mother, and told sued this proclamation : "In reward for her what I had seen, and we both lookthe love you may show your country, I ed out, but the light was gone and all offer you hunger and thirst, cold, war, was quiet. Notwithstanding my moth-

and death. Whoever accepts these er's judicious warning, "to say nothterms, let him follow me." It was pa- ing about it to any one," before school triotism echoing its response to the was out the next day, I had confided it great truth of religion : "He that los" to my bosom friend, and in a week, half ment from the fact that the Church is eth his life for my sake, shall find it."- the village knew it, and a great talk it It was a sublime assertion of moral no- made, I assure you. Finally it reached bleness as a superior good to pelf or the ears of the deacons, who at once proceeded to investigate the truth .--pleasure.

Are we, then, to allow the love of My mother looked grave and troubled country to move more profoundly than when they called, but conscious of havourselves are to be swayed by the love ing told only the truth, I met them of God ? There is a heroic element in fearlessly, and related what I had seen. genume piety, which, in our luxurious Then they left, taking a "bee line" for age, we are in danger of losing out of the minister's, to call him to account. it. Martyrdom is out of date ; but the With many apologies they made known martyr spirit belongs to all lands and their errand, when, to their suprise, the ages alike. It is that spirit which our minister burst into a hearty laugh. Lord discovered and honored repeated-"Wait a moment," said he, "till I ly in his disciples, when there was no call Polly. You see, that night I found blood to be shed. He throws no chill a big rat in the meal chest, and came of mercenary prudence over their en- down for the shovel, and bade her hold thusiastic self-abandonment. He had the light while I killed him. Finding no rebuke, but the heartiest praise, for no other place to bide, the rascal took the poor widow-wildly rash as men refuge in the folds of her dress, and would account her -who threw into the she ran screaming until I managed to treasury her whole living at once. He dislodge and kill him." would suffer no carping at Mary for I have ever since been careful not to

expending an amount of at least fifty repeat an unfavorable report about my dollars on a vase of perfomery for his sacred head. And his own self-immolating spirit is seen at times proving

contagious. Even the doubting Thomas catches it. "Let us all go that we grow the more clearly I see that intelmay die with him !" How aptly that lect is not the highest faculty in man. rallying chimes with the words of Jes- although the most brilliant. Knowlus : "Whosoever forsaketth not all be edge, after all, is not the greatest thing hath, yea, and his own life also, he can- in life ; it is not the "be-all and endall" here ! Life is not science. The light of intellect is truly a precious "Oh! learn to scorn the praise of men! light, but its aim and end is simply to

For Jesus won the world through shame, And beckons thee his road." - Congregationalist.

lectual nature. I know they cannot be THE PRESIDENT'S GUAED .- An English divorced -that without intelligence we man in Philadelphia, speaking of the should be brutes--but it is the tendency Presidency of Washington, was express- of our gaping, wondering dispositions, ing a wish to an American to behold to give pre-eminence to those faculties him. While this conversation passed, which most astonish us. Strength of "there be goes," replied the American, character seldom, if ever, astonishes pointing to a tall, erect, dignified per- us ; goodness, lovingness, and quiet sonage, passing on the other side of self-sacrifice are worth all the talents the street-" That General Washing- in the world, ton !" exclaimed the Englishman -Injustice, like lightning, ever should

"Where is his guard ?" "Here," replied the American, striking his bosom with appear, to few men's ruin, but to all meu's fear. emphasis.

story, which has fitting admonition for old as well as young persons .

Apperances Deceitful.

One who has implicit confidence in

to some serious blunders in the course

among our soldiers in Virginia, an that wonder that the Church of Christ does mother moved to the country. Our neargreat good is being done through their est neighbor was a person by the name labors. Upwards of eight bundred The Church must learn to copy its of Wayland, who, in addition to his ministerial duties, owned and cultivated Its members must be more in their a large farm. One night my attention was attracted to a bright light in one "We have little," because little is of the upper rooms in our neighbor's house. In a moment I saw the wife fly past the uncurtained window, closely followed by the husband, who was armed with a huge fire-shovel-round

neighbors-at least, until I knew the

INTELLECT AND MORALITY .- The older I

shine. The moral nature of man is

more sacred in my eyes than his intel-

whole truth.

thousand pages of religious tracts, adapted to general circulation among the soldiers, have been issued by the Society which Mr. Dickinson superintends, since Lincoln's blockade deprived the Christian community from obtaining their tracts from the North. Rev. Mr. D., is now traveling through the Gulf States, making arrangements for supplying our forces on the Coast, and collecting funds for the further prosecution of his most important object. It is estimated that seventy-five thousand of the soldiers in Virginia are destitute of a copy of God's inspired Word.

Persons wishing to aid in this work, may do so by sending their donations to Rev. A. E. Dickinson, General Superintendent, Richmond, Va.-Selma Reporter.

A NOBLE OLD MATRON. - A young lady, spending a short time at Floyd Springs. La., for the benefit of her health, in a letter to her father in this city, relates that there is an old lady in that county named Mrs. Summerhills, who has fourteen sons and grandsons in the Confederate army, and who, notwithstanding her 80 years of age, goes to the swamp and gathers willow twigs. prepares and weaves them into baskets, which she exchanges for wool ; this wool she cards, spins and weaves into cloth, out of which she cuts and makes suits of warm winter clothing for the soldiers at the seat of war .-She is very poor, but says she must do her duty towards her country, and gloriously keeps her word. Can history point out a greater example of patriotism, and can it be possible for the sons of such a mother to be conquired ?

A WORKING WOMAN-Mrs. Jane Tunstall, living near Richmond, aided by her daughters, has made, since the commencement of the war, one hundred and seventy-two soldiers' garments .---She laid aside the scraps left from the "facing," unravelled them, carded and spun the woolen part of the fabric, and has knit three strong and beautiful pairs of socks for the soldiers out of the yarn thus obtained. Can there be a scarcity of wool for the army with such an example of economy before the country ?

BEAUTIFUL TRUTH.-Here are four lines from the pen of Alice Carey, which are almost matchless :

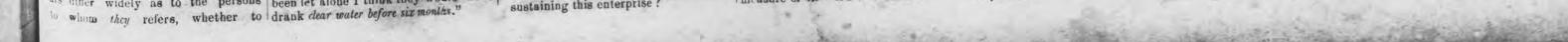
"Among the pitfalls in our way, The best of us walk blindly, So man, be wary, watch and pray, And judge your brother kindly."

The Cross of Christ, on which he was extended, points in the length of it, to beaven and earth, reconciling them together, and in the breadth it, to former and following ages, as being equally salvation to both.

and at the Lord's table, are vacant --When you ask a reason for all this, you are told they are so troubled about the war, have friends in the camp, are engaged in measures of relief for the suffering, etc. etc. And in nine cases not be my disciple." out of ten, the very reasons given for the neglect of religious duty, constitute the most powerful reasons why they should be increasingly zealous.

that they had monopolized all the piety and zeal of the Church, whose family altars are now broken down, and whose seats in the sanctuary, prayer-meeting,

Oh! learn to loose with God!



SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

or the sword ?- Henry Martyn.

Bethel (Ga.) Association.

The Mission Boards.

The S. IA. Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA.: Thursday, Nov. 21, 1861.

Testaments for the Soldiers.

The Bible Board of the Southern Baptist Convention is now prepared to supply at short notice, any number of copies of the new Testament for destribution among our soldiers, and our Sabbath Schools, at a cost of about twelve and a half cents per copy .-Letters and money must be addressed to C. A. Fuller, Treas, &c., Nashville, Tenn.

Papers, secolar and religious, desirous to see the word of God in the hands of the defenders of our country, and of the children of the poor, will aid the good cause by copying this notice.

Alabama Baptist Convention.

The thirty-ninth annual session of this body was held in Marion, commencing on Friday, 8th inst. Dr. H. TALBIRD, President of Howard College was re elected Moderator, and Prof. A. B. Goop HUE Clerk. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. C. MANLY, of Tusca-10088.

The delegation was much larger than was expected. Many thought that the troublous times would cause a thin meeting ; all were happily disappointed .-The Convention has a strong hold upon the Baptist mind in Alabama, hence there met a strong delegation to sustain It. We are happy to record the fact that the session was harmonious. But one mind pervaded the entire body. and that mind was the mind of Christ. The great work in which the Convention is engaged, and the dangers by which the Confederacy is surrounded, so absorbed the Convention that past differences were forgotten, and during the session, and at the conclusion, all could exclaim, "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

The falling off in funds sent to the session for missionary and other interprises fostered by the Convention was regretted by all, but the cause, the financial condition of the country, produced the sad result, and not any want of interest on the part of the Baptists of Alabama.

Rev. A. E. DICKINSON, superintendant of Colportage in Virginia, was present, and fully presented the mental and spiritual wants of the Confederate armies before the Convention, and met with a hearty response. Years before the war the Baptists of Virginia had an extensive and efficient system of colportage in the State, and when the Confederate troops entered the Old Dominion, it threw an immense work upon the Society. Such a field being opened by the providence of God, the Society commenced the work of supplying the Confederate soldiers with Testaments, books and tracts. The work was too great for their means, and they have appealed to every State in the Confederacy for assistance. As every State had troops in Virginia, the plea was just, and we are happy to learn that liberal responses are being made The Society wishes to enlarge its operations and send colporteurs among our soldiers in every section. As the work is not sectarian, and as the works to be circulated are not of that character, all denominations are invited to assist .-The main effort will be to supply the soldiers with the word of God. We are pleased to learn that all denominations are assisting liberally. Brother Dickinson is now travelling in the South to promote this great object, and we commend him to the liberality of all the lovers of Christ. His appeals may be seen in various issues of this paper, and, also, statements of facts in the success of the enterprise.

At the Convention in Marion we were The energy and financial ability of these got out, and it was seen to be a sad af-Boards should fill the hearts of the fair, "a stupendous blunder," the Post friends of missions with gratitude to calls it. Here is a part of the Posi's the divine Master for such servants .- article. It is quite rich : Never were Boards composed of better and more efficient men. If the churches will continue their usual liberality. the missionaries will be kept in the directing their energies mainly to Foreign and Indian Missions. As they can not cultivate the entire field heretofore occupied, they think it best, and rightly too, that Foreign and Indian Missions

war is over they can resume their former labors, and enlarge their operations.

A Sickening Sight.

"PERSONNE," the able correspondent of the Charleston Courier, writing from Leesburg describes a sad sight. After the battle of Leesburg, the enemy sent a flag of truce, asking liberty to bury their dead, which was granted. The bar. barians had ample time to decently inter their dead comrades, and the extract below will give the reader an idea as to how they performed the last and most affectionate deed of humanity. Were we a Federal soldier we should desert bint to provide rafts that would bear as soon as we beheld these facts. The the weight of a cannon and sufficient writer says :

On our way hither, we passed across the battle-field, where I saw one of the most sickening sights, and an instance of human depravity, of which I ever had conception. Riding towards the water's edge, we met a pig running at the top of his speed with a human hand in his mouth, half a dozen grunting companious in full chase.

Further along, we came to the trench where the Yankees had buried their dead, and here another drove were busily at work rooting up and eating the horrid looking remains. One had a ing at a leg, while another was pulling out the bowels of a half decomposed corpse. Ga hering a pile of stones, we did all in our power to prevent the awful desecration by covoring the bodies. for a time, and a file was promptly de tached to complete the work which the Yankees had so cruelly left undone.

Proceeding to the bank of the river, there we saw some eight or ten bodies which had risen floating down the stream. One or two were divested of clothing, but the scene that most grated upon the sense of decency was a party of men in a boat, rifling the pockets and persons, and afterwards allowing them to drift on, with the death white faces upturned for crows to peck at. I could not help drawing a comparison between the brn.es on shore and those in the boat-one prompted by brutal instinct, the other by brutal passions

A Severe Lecture.

The New New York Post severely gratiged to learn that up to date the lectures the Lincoln Government for Foreign Mission Board was able to withholding the facts of their disasters. meet all its liabilities. The same is At first they made out the Leesburg detrue of the Domestic and Indian Board. feat a small affair, but soon the facts

A minister in this Association, sending a remittance. says:

Some time since, when fears were entertained that the rebels would cross the Potomac at a point where it was weakly guarded, they were quickly dispelled by the somewhat indignant refield, fed and clothed. The Boards are ply that General McClellan desired nothing so much, and that he his plans especially with a view to such an imprudent step. Now, his own officers have committed that blunder in a more aggravated form, because the river was then fordable, while it is now fifteen should not be abandoned. When the feet deep. If the rebel General had written a request to our officers in the following shape, how would it have been answered ?

"To the Federal Commanders : The Potomac at Edward's Ferry is now

fifteen feet deep. Will you be so obliging as to send over three or four thousand of your best troops, with one smooth bore guu, so as to put the river in your rear? EVANS." "P. S-We know that although you have forests growing all around you, you have not constructed any boats or rafts, and that you have no means of transportation but two or three mud scows. We will not, however, interfere with your passage until it is entirely effected. Our officers might have seen through such a disguise, and perhaps taken the

to convey either way more than fity men in an hour. But, not having a special monition, they did not foresce the result, and rushed blindfold into calamity

Having met a defeat, it was the duty of the Government to acknowledge it in all its follness. Panic romors it was bound to suppress, but the truth we have a right to know. All officers, whether civil or military, are the ser vants of the people, and the people require a complete knowledge of their dongs in order to judge how they have discharged their trusts. The people piece of shoulder, another was goaw. are the masters of their own affairs, and demand the facts. If these are disastrous, it is an insult to them to assume that they are not strong enough to look their actual condition in the fac-They have made up their minds to go through with this war, cost what it may, and no events, adverse or propitious,

> will change their determination. As it is, the way the reports of this affair have been managed, the public are disposed to magnify the disaster -What needs concealment, they say, must be bad They refuse to consider even the incidental or prospective advantages we may have gained, because the authorities have set them the example of distrust and fear.

National Fast Day.

Friday, the 15th, was doubtless ob erved everywhere in the Confederate - and thinking that were I compelled to States, as requested by President DAvis. At the com rencement of this Revand my assurance was full. I said, al. | How the Yankees Treat Negroes. most in tears, "Who shall separate

The Norfolk Day Book has received me from the love of Christ ?" Shall intelligence of shocking cruelties practribulation, or distress, or persecution, ticed upon the negroes who have recently escaped from the South, and are now at Old Point. That paper seys :

Some time since we published a com munication from one of these deluded

"The times are hard and money scarce, creatures, plainly intimating that he especially with ministers, but I cannot had been duped, and exhorting his masdo without your excellent journal. I ter to keep a watch upon his children, look upon it as among the best we who were Southern slaves, and not to have, and I sincerely hope you will be suffer them to make their escape, if they able to sustain it. desired to-assuring him that Old Point

The Bethel Association, to which I was no place for a child of his. The belong, has just closed its session, and brutalities and wrongs of which he was an interesting meeting it was. The the recipient, he would fain have spared body, by a unanimous vote, agreed to his offspring ; and least the wretchedadopt brother and sister HARDEN, of La- ness of his own condition might possi gos, Africa, as their missionaries, upon bly, by their indiscretion, be entailed recommendation of the Richmond Board upon them ; he is urgent in his requests * * * The Churches are again get- that they be closely watched, and that ting warm with missionary fire. A plan no opportunity be afforded them to es of raising money was adopted-suited cape.

to war times, and a brother appointed The details of the brutalities intimato visit all the churches, and get it un- ted by this negro, as being practised der way. System is all that we want, at the Point, have come to light, and and having suggested one to the church. our readers will be shocked at their re es, we believe that our funds will be cital. We are credibly informed that the enlarged fourfold.

We made a movement in the direc negroes, who have escaped from their tion of Bible Colportage among our sol. Southern owners, and are now at Old diers, which it is hoped will result in Point, are being put in harness, like so many oxen, and beneath the much good.'

By the same mail we received anoth- lash of a cruel and unmerciful overseer, er letter and remittance from the same are forced to do the work of mules, and Association, in which the writer indulg- hand large quantities of stone to the es in the same strain, and gives addi- different works now being built at that tional items. He writes : place.

"I hope you will be able to keep your So very cruelly are the negroes treatpaper from going down. It is too good ed by the abolition masters at the Point. that many of them not only wish them and useful a paper to fail. * * * * We had, on the whole, selves back again, but are making eve a charming meeting ; brotherly love ry effort to elude the watchfulness of and harmony abounded. * * * * those placed over them, in order that Brethren Hogan and Perryman, our they may escape and return to their Indian missionaries, have been fully homes. Three of them made an attempt sustained the past year, and two hun. to return to their homes. Two of them, dred dollars were made up in cash and belonging to Charles K. Mallory, Esq. pledges to repair brother H.'s house," formerly of Hampton, succeeded in the attempt ; the other one, a negro belong-

(The following was intended for our own eye, ing to Mrs. Wyatt, of Smithfield, was but we give it publicity, hoping others may do not so fortunate, being shot by a Fedelikewise,) ralist who was pursuing him.

WETUMPKA, Nov. 4th, 1861

DEAR BRO. TALIAFERRO : I herewith Columbus Battle. enclose you five dollars, and I frankly Graphic Account of the Battle. confess my sins by saying, that knowing myself to be in arrears with you, Correspondence of the Memphis Argus. for the S. W. Baptist, I ought to have CAMP MOORE, COLUMBUS, KY.) sent the money to you long ago. But I November 9, 1861. assure you, my dear brother, that the About seven o'clock on the the mornpresent year has been one of unexam. ing of the 7th inst., three of the Linpled pressure with me, having been coln guaboats made their appearance at down for more than two months this the point above here and opened fire on summer with typhoid fever, and hav our batteries, which returned the fire, ing had ever since the war commenc- during which one ball from "Big Rich ed some three soldiers in the army to mond" disabled one of the gunboats so clothe, &c., and the families of two much that it had to be towed back to soldiers to provide for at home, beside Cairo. While the other two and our my own ; together with the fact that batteries were engaged, the Federalists, money has been so hard to command, about seven thousand in number, un I acknowledge that I have often been der the command of Gens. McClernand upon a quandary what to do for the and Grant, were landed above the point best ; and indeed, owing to the strin- and marched down behind the encampgency of the times, I have some time ment of Col. Tappan's Thirteenth Ar ago dropped two or three secular pa- kansas regiment, Watson's battery, pers that I had been taking. But when from Louisiana, and the Bolivar Troop I come to reflect upon letting go my cavalry, which was on the Missouri long-tried and familiar old friend, the shore, immediately opposite this place, S. W. Baptist, which I have been tak- and after having almost surrounded ing ever since it was first published, them opened fire, taking us completely through all its various changes of lo- by surprise. calities, and editors; and more espec- Colonel Tappan rallied his men and ially when I see you so faithfully and returned the fire ; Watson's battery almanfully struggling to sustain it, and so commenced firing, and did good exeproclaiming to the world, like a true cution. At this time the Thirteenth soldier, that come what will, The S. W. Tennesse regiment, under command of Buptist shall never lower its colours, I have Col John V. Wright, was then ordered come to conclusion that I will stand up across the river to reinforce Col. Tap to you, and to the best of my abilities, pan, which they immediately did. The aid you in supporting it. Therefore I arrival of this regiment afforded some send you the money, and bid you God,s relief to Tappan, and they "fought like speed in your laudable undertaking. devils ;" yet the Federals were too many For the South Western Baptist. for them, although they stood the brunt of the battle, and, together with the Colportage among the Soldiers. Eleventh Louisiana Regiment, kept the enemy in check for one hour. Bro. A. M. Grimsley, Colpepper C. H., General Pillow's division consisting 'I feel sure that great good is being offected by the books and tracts which of Walker's Second Tennessee, Carroll's have been distributed here. Many have Fifteenth Tennessee, Russell's and told me that in this way they were led Pickett's regiment's, were then sent to believe on Jesus. As I move among over, and made a charge, but being outthe sick in the hospitals at this place, flanked by the enemy, were compelled to retreat, at which time Watson's batall seem glad to see me." Bro. Henry Madison, Richmond ; "I tery was captured by the Federals, have had a pleasant time meeting with who having obtained possession of Tappious soldiers and conversing with them pan's camp, brought the guas to the in regard to the things pertaining bank of the river and turned them upon to our Father's kingdom. Frequently our forces, who were retreating up the these brethren will take enough tracts bank, and opon the steamers Hill, Ingofrom me to enable them to act as dis- mar, Prince, Charm and Kentucky, who, tributers One whom I supplied in this fortunately for us, happened to be at city has written me a long letter from the landing when the fight commenced, his camp, an extract from which I give and which were basily engaged in car you. Says he, "I trust in God that we rying over reinforcements, ammunition, may be the means of saving many sonls | etc. I was crowded by my comrades as long Several of the boats were struck. as I had any tracis to distribute. I but not damaged much. The battery could have circulated at least a thon- of Captain Lank Smith opened fire upon sand more if I had had them. We the Yankees from this side of the river. have no chaplain and nearly all the re- and with good effect, too ; for they imligious privileges we enjoy are owing liately ceased firing upon the steamto the blessed colportage work." boats, and returned the fire of Captain I rejoice at having something to do, Smith's battery. with developing the gifts of this sol- Gen Cheatham now crossed the river, dier. I feel that to lator among such and rallied the retreating troops -so men is the greatest hono and happiness great was the confidence his presence to which I can aspire in this world and inspired, and to him, (in my opinion) if the churches could see the need that we are indebted for having now the exists for this kind of labor and the day. Having reformed the regiments, good that is being done, they would not he led the desperate charge which the withhold from you the funds." Yankees were unable to withstand, We have now some forty colporters their lines were broken, and they turnamong the soldiers, distributing Tes | ed and fled. taments, books and tracts, holding While this charge was being made, prayer-meetings and engaging in earn- Col. Preston Smith's brigade, consistest conversation on personal religion. ing of the 154th regiment (Tenn.) un-The word of the Lord is being heeded, der command of Col. Marcus J. Wright, and sinuers are fleeing from the wrath and the Mississippi regiment of Licut. to come. "The Lord has done great Col. A. K. Blythe, crossed the river and things for us, whereof we are glad "- attempted to cut off the retreat of But there is need of funds that the the enemy, but the flying Yankees were work may be carried forward as its im- too fast ; so the 145th and Blythe's regportance demands. On what better ob- iment pursued them in "double quick" time about five miles above the point Along the road we took a number of

the act of getting on board their transports, which they did very hastily .--They were so closely pressed that they but cut them to back out into the stream.

> The 154th then opened fire upon them, and the slaughter was terrible ; num. the temporary suspension. bers were killed that fell into the river. some of the balls penetrating the bodies of three or four at each volley. The gunboats then returned the fire, and for new drink which they call Bull Run, about an hour the grape, canister and Au officer in the army of the Potomac

without much damage ; the boys pretty well concealed, and the Yankees finding that it was a "losing game," drew off and went up the river.

After having taken possession of sev. tle. en fine army wagons, several fine hors- Chalk to four onnces of the above compound es, ammunition, &c., the 154th returned to camp.

It was a second "Manassas rout"the road was strewn with overcoats, blankets, haversacks. guns, cartridge boxes, coats, caps, etc., etc., which the retreating Yankees dropped in their haste. Every fence corner had a blanket, a knapsack or a gun in it ; the cornfields were covered with them, the says. "the people generally are begining to fear that McClellan is an unmitigated humbug." Yankees having retreated in the greatest confusion-helter skelter, every man trying to see who would be the first to reach the boats; they even ran over

their wounded comrades. Our loss in killed is estimated at about 75 -our wounded number about 150. The enemy's loss very heavyfrom 200 to 300 having been left dead on the field. The correct number killed while they were leaving on their boats has not been ascertained, but we learned vesterday from one of the officers. who came down to bury their dead, that it was much greater than they lost on the field. Of their prisoners we have ject of the condemnation of the bark Hiawatha,

Col. Jno, V. Wright (13th Tennessee regiment) had his horse killed under Betts is not either reversed or disavowed, E him while leading a charge. Captain J. Welby Aumstrong (2d Tennessee regiment) was killed while the Times and Herald are published merely as trying to rally his men. Col. Marcus party bids for office, J. Wright, while giving orders, nar- ment approaches, the American question is rowly escaped being killed. A bomb | made a prominent topic in the after dinner shell from one of the gunboats exploded within five feet of him. How he es- Major Beresford and others, given in the Her caped is a miracle. Lieutenant Colonel Vaughn (13th Tennessee regiment) had two fine horses killed under him ulated in the tripartite treaty that, if a mon during the fight. Maj John G. Finnie archy should be restored in Mexico, no member received a severe wound in the mouth while trying to rally the 2d regiment. The regiments of Col. Tappan, John

V. Wright, Walker, Russell, Pickett and Marks suffered most.

I will try and furnish you with a correct list of the names of our killed and wounded. OSCEOLA.

Secular Intelligence. of the enemy to a narrow compass as practica-

body of the enemy until they were in our paper will indicate that the whole establish ment has gone to fight, and its reapperance will show that the Hessians are whipped." A writer in the New York Times says :

Had Great Britain assisted the United States did not have time to loose their cables Government in crushing this rebellion, instead of assiting the rebels by a proclamation of neutrality, the trade between the two countries would not have been seriously interrupted. or would have been resumed in so short a time that nothing serious would have resulted from

GOOD FOR JOHN BULL -The New York Times, French correspondent says :

The gin shops of London have invented a

shell rained about the boys thickly, but sends the following, which he pronounces "infallible." from his own experience :

RECEIPE FOR DIABRHORA DISSENTERY .- Take of tincture of Peppermint, tincture of Camphor, tincture of Opium, tincure of Cayenne Pepper, tincture of Cetechu, tincture of Rhubarb, equal parts. Carefully mixed in a bot-Add twenty grains of pure prepared Also a suitable Syrup to the whole.

DOSE : A table-spoontul, three or more times a day, if necessary, in a little water .-This quantity may be lessened or increased aco cording to age and circumstances.

SOUTHERN DEBTS IN NEW YORK .- The N. Y. Observer says that the amount of these debts in New York city is two hundred millions of dollars.

The North is becoming dissatisfied with Gen McClelian. The N. Y. Herald has opened on him for the "slow advance" of his army, and

The New York Herald on the European

The city of New York, at this port yesterday, brings news from Europe to the 24th ultinio--one day later. The London Times pub-lishes an editorial on the Federal blockade of the Southern ports, in which it warns the Lincoln cabinet to endeavor to make the measures eflective at every point, or else there is danger of its being broken by the English Government. which has to provide for the wants of many millions of people likely to be thrown out of employment by the cotton mills, in consequence of the cutting off of the supply of that staple. While the *Times* thus expresses the Palmeres top ideas on this point of the American ques tion, we find the London Herald-the organ of Earl Derby and the aristocrats -after a complete silence of four weeks duration of our affairs, out in a very violent leader on the suband other British vessels, by judges of the Union courts, for violating the blockade. The Derbyites pretend that if the decision of Judge

and will demand reparation for her ship o ers and traders, even to the length of a war with the United States. The expressions of

As the day of opening the session of Parlia speeches of the English members of Parliament. s will be seen from the report of those of all to day.

Three Spanish war ships had sailed from Badiz for the Gulf Mexico. England has stipof the Bonaparte or Bourbon dynasty shall be elevated to the throne. Another British was vessel (the Medina) has suiled for the West

> From the Charleston Mercury, 12th. The Invasion of the State.

There are no tidings of special interest from the invaders at Port Royal. They seem to be strengthening themselves for a permanent oc-cupation of the island skirting the barbor of Port Royal, but have, as yet, made no advance in force towards the main. Our forces across the low country, so as to confine the operations

Indies.

Rev. A. M. POINDEXTER, of the Foreign Mission Board, was present, and plead. ed in his usual eloquent manner the claims of the heathen.

There were decided evidences given of a determination to sustain Indian Missions. That just and righteons purpose increases. The Red Man must not and will not be forgotten.

There were many edifying discourses delivered during the session by Dr. MANLY, W. N. REEVES, W. JACOB PARK-ER and J. J. D. RENFROE.

The next session will be held with the Baptist Church in Tuscaloosa. The Convention left under the decid

ed impression that the hospitality of Marion had not in the least diminished.

Howard College.

The war has borne heavily upon this institution. The energetic Faculty have not suspended, however, like some other colleges. Surrender they will not. Their course was approbated by the Convention. The Convention authorized the Board of Trustees to append a Military Department to the College, in which young men can be fully drilled in the tactics of the army of the Confederate States. This will greatly enhance the popularity of the Howard .-

President TALBIRD has been engaged In this service since the session opened, which was gratifying to the Convention. The public may rest assured that there is every facility at the Howard to qualify young men for every relation of life.

SPECULATORS, HOWL!-- The Legislature has come down heavily upon salt speculators. Brave men ! the people will sustain you. This same body have their eyes upon other speculators, as their acts will soon prove. This is a time for patriotism, not heartless speculation, the Legislature will so decide.

elevate either in the scale of being I would give the four-footed beast the olution, the God of nations was appealgreatest advantage.

Since I am upon this disgusting topic, I may add that on the body of an officer was found an elegant sword, fifty her refuge. The Lord Jehovah will dollars in gold, a revolver, gold ring, reward such faith and confidence .and other articles of a personal and valuable nature. Several others have vielded a like harvest.

others have floated down towards cured Let no one despair of success ; Georgetown, and lodged on the banks "The Lord of hosts is with us, the God of the river. Two recently came up of Jacob is our reluge." clasped together, in the same attitude as when they sank to their watery grave in the terrible death struggle.

Save us from Office!

We distinctly avow that we never in- the various pastors. tend to be an officer in the Confederate army. If King Abraham pushes the South hard we do not say that we shall not enlist, but to be an officer, nerer ! In going to the Convention on board the "Senator," we saw about four hundred of Col. DEAS' regiment on their way to Mobile. Many of them were sick, and the boat was crowded. We watched with admiration the care and attention bestowed upon the sick boys by their officers. There was the brave and kind hearted Major ARMSTEAD and was held in Milledgeville, Georgia, the subordinate officers, assiduous in where the Legislature is now in session, their attentions, storing the sick away based upon the invasion of the enemy in the most comfortable positions that upon the coasts of South Carolina and could be procured, without rest, sleep Georgia, and it was advised that Govor slumber on their part. While the ernor Brows go at once to Savannah sick soldiers slept the officers watched and take command of the Georgia forc over them like guardian angels. Thank es at that point. Georgians knew God for such officers! Let those who what they were about when they reaspire to office in the Confederate service elected JOSEPH E BROWN. read in this conduct what they will have to undergo if they treat their men like CHAPLAIN TO COL. WATTS' REGIMENT .they were human beings. We had ra, We learn from the Columbus Sun that ther be a private under such officers Rev. I, T. TICHENOR, formerly pastor of than have their position and undergo the Baptist church of this city, but for

take such responsible positions.

Selma, Ala.

The Baptist Church in this city has been without a pastor since the death of that godly and talented young man, N | tiser. learned they had called Rev. J. W. SPALDING, of Georgia. Brother S. had He resigned forthwith and returned to his native State. He is expected in Selma soon, and we sincerely hope he will accept the pastorate of that ex for having turned me from a life of woe

The Judson.

cellent church.

In proof of the hold this instition has The whole current of my desires is al upon the public, the war has injured it tered I am walking quite another less, probably, than any female college way, though I am incessantly stumbling at the South. The session opened the in that way. I had a most blessed view first week in October, and it now has of God and divine things. O, how great one hundred and forty students in at- is his excellence ! I find my heart pain. tendance, a large number from abroad. ed for want of words to praise him ac-President Davis is a host within himself, cording to bis excellent greatness. I ject can we bestow our alms. and he has a large and able Faculty to looked forward to complete conformity assist him.

ed to by the South, and from that day to this she has made the Lord of hosts Our enemies in due time will be made to ask for peace and the independence Many of these bodies will never rise; of the Confederate States will be se-

> The people of Tuskegee suspended business, and observed the day by meeting at the various houses of worship. Sermons appropriate were preached by

QUERIES -- The Editor submits some meries to his patrons : The great Dr. JOHNSON once said, "none but a blockhead would think of writing unless he were paid for his labor." Now, we by writing and publishing make money and cannot get it, are we a blockhead ?-If so, who is to blame? The Editor, or his delinquent subscribers? An early response is solicited.

Governor Brown - A council of war

their labors. And yet some must be some time past a resident of Columbus, officers, and we are glad that men are has received the appointment of Chap found with hearts sufficiently stont to lain to Col. WATTS' regiment, and will leave immediately to join his regiment Mr. Tichenor is a gentlemen of fine talents and an ardent patriot, and will render efficient service in the position

accepted by him -- Montgomery Adver-H. DEVOTIE. In passing through, we "ColPostage among the Soldiers."-Read this article on the first page, by A. E. DICKINSON. It will be seen that been called to the charge of a Baptist Rev. S. A. CREATH is agent for Alachurch in Philadelphia, and was pastor bama. We trust that brother Creath in that city at the time of secession - will receive liberal donations everywhere for this noble object.

> CHRISTIAN PEACE .-- Let me praise God to enjoyment of peace and hope. The work is real. I can no more doubt it than I can doubt my own existence .---

to him as the great end of my existence,

A. E. DICKINSON, Gen. Sup't. Richmond Va.

The Arrival at Savannah.

We give the following letter, says the Daily Chronicle & Sentinel, corroborative of the good ne vs we published yesterday. As the arrival is already widely known, there is no good object now to be attained by refraining from pub- batteries, and our millitary line along the coast lishing it :

SAVANNAH, Nov. 12, 1861. EDITOR CHRONICLE & SENTINEL: We arrived here safely last night. Stopped at the Pulaski-found everything quiet, The excitement of the last few days had entirely worn off, duty. and the good citizens of this place have no fears

of an attack from the "Great Armada" at pres ent. Several celebrities are stopping at the Pulaski ; among them I notice Gen. Lee, Gov Brown, Com. Tattnal, and several lesser lights. This morning, about 8 o'clock, telegrams were received announcing that a steel clad steamer had arrived outside the bar, with arms, amunition, blankets, &c., for the Government. Later spread, groups collected about the corners discussing the (at this time) unlooked for arrival. The most intense joy seemed to be manifested by all-and, as un eminent Divine observedsurely God has blessed us in bringing us such two o'clock P. M., the booming of cannon an nounced the arrival of the vessel, and instantly a rush was made for the wharves.

The steamer came gradually and gracefully up the stream, and at 2 o'clock, anchored off the gratified people, and as Capt. E. C. Anderson (through whose instrumentality she had been purchased and brought here,) stepped from name of the steamer) is, I should judge, about 600 tons burthen, and is a neat, trim built propeller, evidently a fast sailer. She has two 12 and two 24 pound guns in position, and was undoubtedly prepared to "run the blockade." Her cargo consists of a large amount of Enfield Ries, cartridges, heavy ordnance, blankets, &c .--She sailed from Greenock, Scotland, and has been twenty-nine days on her passage.

The following extract from the London Times, probably gives as good an account of her cargo, as can be obtained :

WITH ARMS FOR THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY, __ not." Such men as he compose the majority The European Times reproduces the following somewhat suspicious statement from a Greenock paper :

The steamer Fingall is announced to have cleared at that port recently "for Madeira and the West Coast of Africa," with a cargo of munitions of war valued at £49,000. It is difficult to believe that 11,184 rifles, 44,000 cartridges, 500 sabres and a quantity of wrought leather belts, several tons of shells, four pieces of artillery, and so forth, are destined for ne the entent to produce a scarcity in the market, groes. African trade guns are not usually ri- so that by reason of such scarcity he may obfled, and it is just as possible that our Greenock tain a higher price therefor. cotemporary has, by a slip of the pen, substitu-ted Madeira and the West Coast of Africa, for

the Southern States of North America. She saw nothing of the blockading fleet outside and came in unmolested. I understand, the Pilot first made Warsaw and concluded to try Port Royal, but on passing Tybee and seeing no signs of the blockaders concluded to come stock or commodities are brought together for up to the city. RENWICK.

The American war has nearly ruined the trade of Lyon's which is the great centre of the silk manufacture of France, and two manufacturing firms there have already failed. It is said that a deputation has been sent from there to the Emperor, asking him to recognize the Southern Confederacy; his Majesty replied that he would consider the matter and await the turn of events.

READY FOR THE FOR .- The editor of the Southern Lutheran in the issue for last week, says that there is some expectation that the Yankee fleet will land about Charleston. In this connection they make this anouncement : Should this expectation be realized, we hereby notify our readers that the Southern Lutheran will accessarily be suspended during the pro- committed during the war. gress of any military operations in this vicinty. One of the Editing Committee is an army Chaplin and another is a member of a rifle company; the business agent, financial agent, and all the compositors who, at this writing, hold themselves in readiness to march at a moprisoners, but did not overtake the main ment's warning; hence the nonappearance of

de. The head quarters of Ripley are at Coosawhatchie. These accon plished officers are now busy engaged in locatng and building batteries at various points, so as to protect the railroad communication be tween Charleston and Sayannah. Troops are also rapidly concentrating to support the new already one of exceeding strength. The Rutledge Mounted Riflemen were sent on Sunday to Beaufort, which is now quite deserted, except by negros. This fine corps is charged with the preservation of order in the unfortunate town and will, besides, perform sconting

"Curious" Union Men.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writing from "Camp Red House, Winfield, Western Virginia," gives the following rather graphic picture of the Union men in that section of the State :

But the most curious miserly set of beings I intelligence confirmed the fact, and as the news ever saw, are the Union men of Western Virgiuia. I have never seen but one who would expend a dime towards the preservation of the Union. I have seen but one woman in Western Virginia who would bake a bisquit for a sick soldier, without first asking if he needed articles at this time." About half past had any change ; and during our marches I never saw the first drink of water offered without first asking for it, and nearly 'in all cases the man would not move from his leaning pos ture on his fence, but would point to the well and say, "There it is sir, HELP YOURSELF."the Exchange. Cheer after cheer went up from If a rail is missed from a Union man's pile near a camp, he goes to the Colonel for its price ; if a cabbage or turnin from the garden has disappeared, the old woman sends to the the boat to the wharf, three times three and a Colonel for the value of it. The people here "tiger" were given him. The "Fingal" (the abouts have an idea that every Zouave carries

Uncle Sam's treasury in his knapsack. One just now told me that he was going to ask for two hundred dollars, as some one had broke his fence down. Some cattle had got in and destroyed some corn ; the land, corn, and fence would not fetch fifty dollars if offered for sale. A little hauling was required by our comm ries. It was to get his provisions up the river bank. It took one hour and a half, with # yoke of steers bitched to a sled. The man modesly asked four dollars. He was told that the one thousand Zouaves before him had left their homes, their all, to protect such as him; PROBABLE CLEARANCE OF A VESSEL LADEN he said, "Oh yes! you are volunteers; I am in Western Virginia; still I have not the

least doubt they are really Union men, but they won't give their time or blood towards the preservation of what they desire-the Union.

BY AUTHORITY.

AN ACT TO SUPPRESS MONOPOLIES. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, in General Assembly convened. That no person or persons shall buy ive stock, or any commodity whatsoever, with

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That no persons shall combine to buy up live stock. or commodities of any kind, with intent to produce a scarcity thereof in the market, so that by reason of such scarcity they may obtain highe prices therefor : and by the word "market," in

this act, is meant, not only places where live sale, but any where in town or country where such things are produced, or sold, or wanted. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the Judges of the several Circuit Courts of this State shall give this act in charge to the Grand Jaries, who shall inquire into and present all violations of this act, and any person convicted on indictment or presentment, under this act, may be fived, at the discretion of the Jury.

and imprisoned not exceeding one year. SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That this act shall be in force from the date of its passage to the end of the pending war between the Coofederate States and the United States : But termination of the war shall not be abate any prosecutions then pending, nor shall it be a bar to the institution of new prosecutions fo any violation of this act that may have been

R. M. PATTON, President of the Senate W. H. CRENSHAW,

Speaker of the House of Representatives. A true copy : MICAH SAUL, Secretary Senate. Approved by the Governor, 6th Nov. 1861.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

ALL ALL

THE

TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION

WILL BEGIN

ON MONDAY, OCT. 1st, 1860.

THE JUDSON INSTITUTE is one of the oldest and most fermine stablished Seminaries in the constry, and of-fers onsurpassed advantages for the cultivation of the Female mind and character. It's interests are confided to

NOAH K. DAVIS, Principal,

FIFTEEN PROFESSORS AND TEACHERS,

brawing,

EAST ALABAMA

FEMALE COLLEGE.

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

MARION ALA

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 is-sue 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 pro-duce and manufactured articles, and the pur-

chase of specie and of military stores. Under the authority of a previous Act the Secretary appointed Commissioners, resident in different sections of the several States, to solicit dimerent sections of the several States, to solicit 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 States

States. To the patriotic and zealous efforts of these To the patriotic and zealous efforts of these Commissioners, no less than to the lofty patriot-ism of the people, the Government is indebted for an aggregate subscription which reaches al-ready 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 ex-plained, to interfere with the usual and customary arrangements of planters and others in making sale of their produce. This is not necessary. It is only asked that each individual shall indicate in advance the propertion of the same which he is willing to subscribe, the time and place of delivery, the factor or merchant in whose hands it is to be placed for sale, and who is authorized to pay over the proceeds and receive in exchange Confederate Bonds. These Bonds carry interest of eight per cent , payable semi-annually, and are not to be issued of less denomination than one hundred dollars except where the subscription is for a less amount, when the limit is fixed at fifty dollars. The payment of the principal and inter-st of the Bouds is secured, as will be perceived, by sp cial Act

of Congress. The agricultural and manufacturing interests which have now the opportunity of contributing to the wants and sustaining the credit of the Will Preside in the School Room, and give instruction in Littin and English branches. The reputation already es-tablished by these la lies gives sufficient assurance of their Government were not in condition to make cash subscriptions to the loan previously authorized. Their surplus capital was already invested, and their command of resources, in the ma-ture of things, was mainly to be looked for in the future. Upon such future resources they are authorized safely to draw, and the investment proposed, aside from its claims on the score of patriotism, may be regarded altogether as

advantageous and as safe as any other businestransaction. The time of sale referred to in the caption of the lists which are sent out, is intended to indi-cate the usual date at which the crop is brought to market, and will, of course, the subject to those considerations of mutual interest which

would postpone a sale where the property would EXPENSES. The expenses are as light as in any other Institution respectable grade in the South. be sacrified. Special agents have been appointed, or will Special agents have been appointed, or with be appointed, in every County and District of the South. They will be furnished with sub-scription lists, and requested to bring the sub-ject before their fellow-citizens in every proper manner, by personal appeals, public addresses

or through the instrumentality of the press. The results of their labors will be communicated from time to time to this Department, and it is requested that agents will endorse upon the lists the name of the Postoffice, County and

Ists the name of the Postoger. State to which they belong. The sections of the several Acts of Congress which relate to the subject of the loan are here-subject of the loan are here-the related to the subject of the loan are here-the related to the subject of the loan are here-the related to the subject of the loan are here. with annexed. C. G. Monthe Treasury. Secretary of the Treasury.

 BRIAN S
 HASIELESS
 VERMIFFUGE.

 Children dying right and left !
 Mothers not as yet bereft

 Know that worms more infants kill
 Than each other mortal ills

 But the Vacanuage will save
 Your paile durlings from the grave.

 Your paile durlings from the grave.
 Mothers - Benember, a few doese of Bryan's Tastelens

 Vermifuge will destroy any number of worms, and bring them away without path. Price 25 cents. GERMIN NOB-rox Proprietor, 15 Beekman Street, New York.

 Sold by
 C. FOWLER, Taskegree, Ala, July 26, 18:0.

 AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE A LOAN, AND ISSUE OF TREAS-URY NOTES, AND PRESCRIBE THE PUNISUMENT FOR

FORGING THE SAME, AND FOR FORGING CLETIFI-CATES OF STOCKS AND BONDS. SECTION 1. The Congress of the Confederate

THE Ninth Annual Session of the East Alabama Fe-mule College will begin on Westnesday the 19th o Section 1. The congress of the confidential States of America do enact, That the Secretary of the treasury may, with the assent of the President of the Confederate States, issue fifty millions of dollars in bonds, payable at the ex-piration of twenty years from their date, and Timite tollege will begin on Wednesday the 10th of Section 5. The institution offers advantages which are believed to be unsurpassed by those of any other in the country. It is abundantly furnished with all those applances which facilitate the work of the teacher, and contribute to the improvement and confert of the pupil's cleant school furniture, superior Musical Instruments Apparatus, Li-bury, Othinet. The teachers employed possess qualifications of the fighted order. Kvery observations which aims to make the school of the second the under efficient and viscoreas administration. The system of instruction adopted is one which aims to observe the createst amount of practical, useful knowledge, and at the same time, to second the highest develop-ment of the power of original, independent thought. All those subjects which admit of such a method are target by familiar conversational between the substance of which and the space and ending the substance of which piration 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 three newspapers within the Confederate States for six weeks, to be sold for specie, military terms of for the presends of sales of same prostores, or for the proceeds of sales of raw pro-duce or mainfactured articles, to be paid in specie or bills of exchange in such a mainer

The Southern Literary Messenger.

DR. LITTLE'S

VERMIFUGE.

In LARGE Bottles and Vials.

Nothing else is required to relieve children of Worms; and besides being one of the cheapest and best Vermifuges ever offered to the public. Its fre-quent use in familles 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 it is the most valuable remedy to cure children of WORMS he ever knew. A dollar bottle is quite

LITTLE'S

ANODYNE COUGH DROPS.

4 certain cure for Colds, Coughs, Bronchills, Asthma, Pain in the Breast; also Croup, Whooping Coughs, &c., &c., anongst Children.

This is a pleasant medicine to take, producing im-ediate relief, and in nine out of ten cases a prompt addition (infinence

This is a piece of the second term of the cases a prompt euro. It exercises the next controlling influence over Coughs and irritation of the Luags of any re-medy 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 orms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the scute, and

forms of No. 1 and 2; the first for the scute, 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, Gonorrhozai, Biennorrhozai, and Louchorrhozai or Fluor Albus affections. This extensive componed combines properties totaily different in taste and character from any thing to be found in the United States Pharmacopedic; and in point of safety and effi-ciency is not rivalled in America

LITTLE'S

RINGWORM & TETTER DINTMENT.

FORTIS, No. 2.

Mr-G. Sittle

out also his name blow a into the glass of each bottle.

Constant of the second seco

NO TASTE OF MEDICINE!

BRYAN'S TASTELESS VERMIFUGE.

MEDICINES, &C.

UST required, at the sign of the Golden Jar, a supply of fresh and genuine Medicines, &c., among which are

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NIX, YOUNG & NIX,

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and Tablets. GRATLS, &C.

All Work Warranted to give Satisfaction.

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. Lamachesov & Co. and is now fully prepared to convert Corn into MEAL or GRITS, at the shortest notice

The Mill will be run by J. LAMPERTSON himself, and will warrant satisfaction. CORN sent to this Mill will be well cleaned before grinding; and the best of Meal made. Give men trial, and I will be very much obliged for the

astom. #2 Iwill have MEAL and GRITS on hand all the time, J. LAMBERTSON & CO. Tuske gee, Feb. 7, 1861.

TO THE PUBLIC.

N. R. KEELING, having bought the Steam Mill recently owned by W. F. TKAT is prepared to farm

He will sell Lumber at \$1 25 per hundred feet, and

Latins at \$2 25 per thousand. TERMS CASH : interest will be added to all bills not paid

Change of Schedule.

Office Tuskegee Rail Road,

OCTOBER 24, 1861. }

NIGHT TRAIN leaves Tuskegee 7.30.

arrives at.

Summays not excepted. By All Freight to insure shipment by next Train must be delivered at least one hour previous to its departure. By Freight coming to this Depot will be delivered at any hour of the day after payment of bill. By Adams' Southern Express Office kept at this Depot. Cet. 31, 1661. GEO. W. STEVENS, Sup't.

DISSOLUTION.

LAW CARDS.

N. GACHET can hereafter be found at his old

N. GACHET. J. T. MENEFEE.

L Tuskegee, as follows :

Sumilays not excepted.

DAY TRAIN leaves Tuskegee

ish the citizens of Tuskegee and vicinity with lumber.

THE TUSKEGEE

Feb'y 22, 1861.

LITTLE & BRO.,

With the Draggists, Macon, Ga.

6.0 all orders and terrers to be addressed to

TALBOTTON, Ga., Feb. 3, 1860.

509

MACFARLANE & FERGUSSON, Publishers,

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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 mag-azine which, during so many years, has obtain-ed the favor of the Southern people. For more than a quarter of a centary, the Messenger has been the exponent of Southern opinion, the methan a quarter of a centary, the Messenger has been the exponent of Southern opinion, the me-dium of Southern genius, the bold and outspok-en advoca'e of Southern institutions. Far from abandoning the position heretofore 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 Mes-senger must speak for itself. Its editorial col-umns have been illustrated by the genius of Ed-gar A. Poe and John R. Thompson, and its pages have been adorned by many of the ablest cessive, the profoundest criticisms, the most bril-

pages have been adorned by many of the ablest essays, the profoundest criticisms, the most bril-liant sketches, the best poetry, and the most popular novels of the age. No pains will be spared to secure literary materials quite as at-tractive as any that have appeared in the past. Among the New Features to be introduced, are Original Illustrations, Fashion Plates, Pop-ular Scientific Articles, and a Series of Humor-pas Sketches and Poems of Southern Life. The

alar Scientific Articles, and a Series of Humor-ons 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 celebra-ted French writers.

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Augusta, Ga., July 8, 1861.

DE BOW'S REVIEW. O. S., VOL. XXX .- NEW SERIES, VOL. VI.

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\$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.

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THE DAILY SUN. COLUMBUS, GA.

of fresh and genuine Medicines, &c., among which are Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, Brown's Broachial Troches, Shallenberger's Pills, Wilson's Headache Fills, Palley'e Pain Extractor, McMunn's Elixir of Opium, Extracts of Fucture-Riseley' and Heimbold's Wood's Hair Restorative, Alabaster Tableis, Sup. Eng. Visiting Cards, Pocket Combs and Inkstunds, Toilet Soaps, Benzine and Degraisseur, Dr. J. Eovee Dod's Wine Bitters, Gin Bitters, Brandy Cathartle, Cathartle Syrup. SUBSCRIPTION RATES .- The Sun is published daily at \$5 a year, payable strictly in Callartie, Cathartie Syrup, Call and examine the stock for rale by DR, S, M. BARLIETT N. B.-Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. August 16, 1500. Subscriptions for less than a year at the rate of 50 cents per month. advance. The Daily Advertiser, School Books! School Books!! MONTGOMERY, ALA.

HOW THEY SHRIEK .- The Northern papers saying, "My Ma, and my Pa, and singing, Hap-How They entropy of the administration for its management against the administration for th litary movements generally, and at Lees

de republic, when win the horrid bindners of his war cease? When shall we quit our weep-ing over noble lives sacrificed, in our almost despiring efforts to crush this hellish rebellion? The presence of God, of Christ, of the holy we asked-why ?

is a fair sample :

At Vienna, where the blood soaked soil cried aut-why? why? We believed the good les-son taught and in confidence said, "Our blan-ort taught and in confidence said, "Our blanders here end." Did they? Let the heart of search in the sord year of his age. He was born in Perry county, January 6th, 1829, where he spent his entire wives, mothers, and sisters of those whose blood life. He was the son of Jacob and Rosanna ade red the waters of that awful Run, and Kinard, of the same county, formerly from Lex-atted on adjatacent soil, speak; and do not ington District, S. C. In 1843 it pleased God voice it back in one united utterance, a blun- to bring him from darkness to light, and h dreadful, awfol, criminal mistake? But united with the Providence (Hamburg) Bay What, when the sad news of the voice tist Church. At the organization of the Mt more. What, when the and news of the voice ist Church. At the organization of the Mt. Ist Church in 1844, he was one of its con-stituent members. Subsequently, having re-moved to the neighborhood of Pine Flat Church he united with it; of which he contin-response still cone fliction of the muder—for it was on every hand? And now follows the rushing nation affliction of the muder—for it was an every hand? murder-of the brave and good Baker at till removed by the Great Master to his final resting place. His end, like his life, was calm, peaceful and trustful. In his removal the church is deprived of an exemplary member Leesburg fight. .

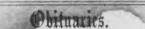
Gen. Johnston Maving Forward.

A gentlemen just arrived from Bowling Ky., informs us that Gen. Johnston left friends and relations mourn his early less - an at place with his whole command, consisting forty thousand troops, on last Thursday rning. Our informant represents Gen. Johnn's army as the most magnificent body of ever assembled in any country-splendidly ed and equipped and eager for the great test which must take place in Kentucky ere He has from seven to eight thousand

dry, finely equipped, more than twelve hunof which are the terrible and skillful Tex-Rangers. General Breekinridge has returncom Richmond, and commands a brigade Gen. Jonston's army. There can be no bt that Johnston's destination is Louisville, there can be still less doubt that it will fall into our hands.

on fall into our hands. Gen. Marshall has also returned from Rick-tosh. in the 32d year of her age. Thus has peen assigned to duty at Prestord, and has been assigned to duty at Prestorrg, where our Government is concentrating onsiderable force.

Our informant says that everything is now epared in Kentucky-the people eager for e contest, and we may look for stirring times m that quarter. Pillow's late victory is ony a foretaste of what we may expect hereaf-er.-Atlanta Intelligencer, 10th.



as it is rare. A wife more faithful, a mother more tender, a mistress more considerate, never MARDER, son of deacon Presly H. and his wife Eliza W. Wilkerson, was born in Foster's settlement, Tuscaloosa county, Ala., Dec. 30th. earnestly desirous of doing right. Her sicks51. He was very amiable and lovely in his ness was lingering and painful, but her heart disposition, naturally affectionate, he tenderly disposition, naturally affectionate, he tenderly was cheered by the assurance that her "life was hid with Christ in God." As she drew near the final conflict, Jesus became more and more precions, and was more distinctly present with much beloved by his associates-at home-at her, filling her soul with most joyful anticipachool and among the Sunday school scholars, tions of Heaven. Sorrow hath filled our heartwhere his seat was regularly filled. When about | but to her "Eternity and glory Dawned through the portals of the tomb"

even years old, he came in one morning to breakfast, with his face all radiant with joy and said, "Ma, I feel so glad, and I don't know what makes me feel so glad." His mother felt to hope in her heart that God had forgiven his sins, though she did not tell him so. He frequently, at different times, presented himself for the prayers of God's people. His bright eye was equently suffused with tears as he listened to the truths of God's holy word. During a pro-acted meeting at Grant's Creek, in the fall of W B Bran 1560, he made known to his mother his desire W H Locke

of military intervalues. In a late number of the dishonoring habits of this sinful world. Again, her graticularly, is a lengthy article, of he is free from sorrow, pain, affliction and death, which the first paragraph, which we copy here-these have no more dominion over him. God has wiped away all tears from his eyes. But when, in the name of the dearest hopes of again, there is to us a source of inexorable joy yet untold. He is enjoying all that heaven

desparing the presence of God, of Christ, of the holy angels, the redeemed and the infant race who, has been put too often, so long, that the soul like himself have died in their infancy have gone sickens and hope perishes in ashes upon the sickens and hope perishes in ashes upon the heart. At Big Bethel, where noble lives fell, their Lord. The will of God be done. RICHARD M. BURT.

DIED, at his home in Perry county, Ala.

and trust worthy officer. A large circle of

affectionate wife and three lovely little children

Bury the dead ; in Christ they sleep

And from the grave their dust shall rise

Receipt List.

W B Brannon 14

Who bore on earth his cross ;

"Bury the dead, and weep

In stillness o'er the loss;

Prof. of Pastoral Theology & Eccles'cal History. REV. T. W. TOBEY, A. M.

THE NEXT SESSION.

The next session will open on Tuesday the first day of October, 1861.

sion to pursue an irregular Course of Study, or

Daily instruction in Mintary and Lectures will also be furnished. The present elevated standard in the regular Classical and Scientific Courses will be main-Classical and Scientific Courses will be main-Miss H. N. Harrison.

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 Miss Mary E. Sherman

 J. B. Lower on 2
 State of the state of weep as none can weep but those who have suffered the same sad bercavement. There is one who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless. To Him these afflicted ones are prayerfully commended.

J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary.

In his own image from the skies." DIED, in Marion, Ala., Nov. 3d, 1861, Mrs. ANN MCINTOSH, wife of Rev. Wm. H. McIn-

\$2 00

2 50 5 00

H.

dreams of earth-with everything to make life desirable-lovely, loving and beloved, "her sun is gone down while it was yet day." Warm in of her character, and loving her for the virtues of her heart. There was a forgetfulness of

self in a generous thoughtfulness of others, pervading her life, and exhibiting itself even amidst the sufferings of a sick bed, as beautiful this resolution of the Board."

SOUTHERN TRADE ONLY!

Just Received from New Orleans and Mobile, A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Prints, Flannels. Worsted Goods, Coats' Thread, Business Department. Domestic Goods Shetland Wool, Paid to Volume No. Amount

AND A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TANCY GOODS,

At very low prices, at MRS. E. WOLFF'S

CLOTHING AT COST !! Clothing of every description, such as 2 00 Over Coats 2 00

Faculty for the Year 1861-2,

REV. H TALBIRD, D.D., President, And Professor of Moral Science,

HOWARD COLLEGE.

A. B. GOODBUE, 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.

Who has proved himself equal to this difficult and impor THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT. REV. H. TALBIRD, D D., The Faculty of Instruction consists of

Besides other officials. The services of Mr. Milton E. Bacon Have been secured as instructor in Mathematics and Eng lish Literature. Mr. Bacon is well known as the former President, for a long series of years, of THE SUITHEAN BAFFIST FEMALE COLLEGE, in LaGrange, Ga., which, during

Brown Professor of Systematic Theology.

first day of October, 1861. In order to me t the exigencies of the times young men and lads will be admitted next ses-

BAFTERS FEMALE COLLEGE. In Laboratory of a popularity an surpassed in t. at State. For two years past he Presided over the FEMALE COLLEGE at Aberdeen. Miss., and has es-tablished it upon an elevated basis. He now consents to bring his accumulated skill and experience to the service of the Jadson, and will give his whole time and energy to its interests. Mr. L. G. Blaisdell, sion to pursue an inregular course of outly, of a Course preparatory to a regular Course, pro-vided the applicant has sufficient maturity and attainments to do so with profit to himself. Daily instruction in Military Tactics, by Drill Daily instruction in Course, by Drill

J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary. Marion, Aug. 29, 1861, 3m HOWARD COLLEGE. DEAR SINE:—Your attention is respectfully Invited to the following resolution passed by the Board of Trustees of Howard College at their annual meeting, viz: "Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Col-lege be authorized to receive the Compon Bonds of the Confederate States in payment of the Principal of all Subscriptions or Debts due to the Endowment Fund of the College and that be be instructed, by circular letter and adver-tisement, to notify the Debtors to the College of this resolution of the Board."

In accordance with my instruction, in the above resolution, I address you this Circular, in the hope that you may find it convenient at an

the hope that you may find it convenient at an early date to liquidate your indebtedness to the Howard College. Any communication address-ed to me at this place will receive attention. Respectfully yours. D. R. LIDE, Treas. H. Col.

Marion, Ala., Sept. 26, 1861.

| | Rev A Andrews 14 50 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| d died between 3 and 4 o'clock, A.M., Tues- | C E Thames 14 31 |
| y. Oct. 29th, 1861. He now sleeps beside | N W Prince 14 9 |
| is lovely sister, whom he never knew in the | W N Wyatt 14 23 |
| | W A Bishop 13 34 |
| csh. | J W Suttle 14 23 |
| How still and peaceful is the grave, | Mrs F A Lee 13 17 |
| When days of grief are past ; | C C Smith 13 47 |
| When days of grief are past , | G Hopper 13 36 |
| The silent, solitary house Receives us all at last." C. | Dr J W Prestidge 13 7 |
| Receives us all at last." C. | Mrs Dr W P Holman 13 47 |
| | Mrs R F Anthony 12 14 |
| DIED. of Typhoid Fever, at the residence of | Miss Mattie Kirkland 13 46 |
| te John Mountcastle, in Richmond, Va., | Mrs M Fleming 13 37 |
| jent. WILLIAM T. NUCKOLLS, of the 15th | Gen'l E G Talbert 15 1 |
| la. Reg't., Com. A., and son of Mr. N. Nuck- | A Hinson |
| a. Reg Ly Com. At, and sold 91et year of his | Roy J Tallart D 0 |
| lis, of Columbus. Ga., in the 21st year of his | A McMillan |
| ge. A few short months have passed since, | D G Sherman 13 21 |
| noyant with health and hope, and full to over- | J B Eddins 14 33 |
| owing of patriotic devotion, he bade us a mer- | E King 16 16 |
| v good-bye, and hastened to the scene of strife. | T J Freeman 13 38 |
| le knew no fear of death, rather exulting in | L C Tutt 13 50 |
| he privilege of laying down his life for the de- | W A Melton 14 25 |
| ence of his dear invaded home, and his loved | W Hornbuckle 15 8 |
| ones there. While in camp near Manas-as, he | Col W B Haralson 14 9 |
| hes there. White in camp Mogeles) which has | Rev W J Parker 14 26 |
| vas attacked by a disease, (Measles.) which has | J H Burns 12 50 |
| wept away many of our bravest soldiers, and | S H Fowlkes 14 1 |
| haling with impatience from the confinement, | M W Oliver 14 7 |
| our ere he was well, he returned again to his | Mrs J A Barron 14 19 |
| located comrades. His Regiment were ordered | Isaac Billingslea 18 14 |
| out on picket duty, and with them he moved | E A Blunt |
| eagerly forward to meet the lurking foe. Three | E A Diunt 19 60 |
| days they marched through rain and cold-1 | Mrs M C King 12 40 |
| days they marched through rain and couch a | Mrs Jno Haralson,, 13 42 |
| was Willie's death murch, though not to such a | T F homasson 13 4 |
| death as he had chosen. From exposure and | Rev R Figh 13 5 |
| tatigne he took a relapse, and reluctantly re- | Miss Ann Fipp 13 30 |
| turned to camp, from there to Richmond to re- | John Card |
| emit his strength. But it was not the will of | George Huguly 13 20 |
| God that he should return to the noble work he | W H Olds 15 2 |
| had just begun ; it is to be finished in the bright | Rev S G Daniel 15 |
| had just begun, it is to the phase he has joined | Rev C D Mallary 14 4 |
| land where he has gone ; where he has joined | Mrs S A Fluker |
| God's Regiment of saints, there with angel | DII Willsomon 14 2 |
| toneno to plead the cause of our bleeding coun- | De I D Williams 14 |
| the ' Kind friends stood around his dying being | |
| and administered to him -an idonzing father | Administrator's Noti |
| wate and hoside him, but yet he died . They | T ETTERS of Administration on 1 |
| ualcourt market market and the har | Filling of Aumunstration on |

brought his body home, and we laid him in his little house to sleep"! Death has chosen the ceased having been granted to the undersigned "little house to sleep"! Death has chosen the brightest jewel from our casket—our fairest lower, the pet lamb of our flock is laid an offer-ing on the altar of his country. Many such saccifices are daily made. O Gcd, accept them, and bless our land with liberty.

Death has again cast a gloom over our Sparband a dark veil hangs where all was sunand brightness, a beloved friend and solfor has fallen. Away from home and loved toes has JAMES C. PERRY passed a victim to dloping consumption. He was born the 20th f July 1839, and died at Centreville the 6th of ctober 1861. In the prime of manhood with bright future, he offered his services to his unitry, being one of the first to answer his ountry's call. Finshed with patriotic zeal he astened to bid his mother farewell and ask her Address "Box 104," LaFayette, Ala. parting blessing. Urged by her heroic devo-tion, he left Columbus in Capt. Ellis' company and hurried to the field. His health was bad or some time previous to his death; he had hills which resulted in hemorhage of the lungs and bowels, and finally in consumption. He was not able to do duty, and his friends begged him to let them get a discharge but his noble inswer was, "I will die first." preferring to die a soldier than to retarn home. At six o'clock on a Sabbath eve his spirit left the frail teneand though his body sleeps in far Virginia oil, may we not hope his spirit passed into fairr and lovlier climes. A braver and nobler son has not left Georgia's shore, or one more loved

by

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een

earth. The subject of this notice was the son of Richard M. and Elizabeth Burt, who reside

in Lowndes county, Ala. Philip Peter died Sept. 26th, 1861, being two years, nine months and twelve days old. He saw but few, if auy well days, during the first two years of his short life: the last eight or nine months he enjoyed ine health. His last illness was only about two lays must of nekich time he must able to he un the health. His last illness was only about two bays, most of which time he was able to be up, his last is or cicle house he was much pros-barred. HUBBARD HOLLOWAY, Ex'r. s last six or eight hours he was much prosrated with fever, which resulted in a spasm, which lasted three long hours, when he was takhome to a better world. The departed child promised fair for intelligence and future useful-

bess. His parents, relations and many of his acquaintances, deeply mourn his departure.

| TDBIDON | # 00 | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|------------|
| Prince 14 9 | 2 00 | Over |
| Wvatt 14 23 | 2 00 | I |
| Bishop | 2 00 | - |
| Suttle | 2 00 | |
| F A Lee 13 17 | 2 00 | - |
| Smith 13 47 | 2 00 | Hats. |
| annor 13 36 | 2 00 | Gl |
| W Pristidge 13 1 | 2 00 | |
| Dr W P Holman 13 47 | 2 00 | |
| R F Anthony 12 14 | 5 00 | |
| Mattie Kirkland 13 46 | 2 00 | Unde |
| M Fleming | 2 00 | I |
| 1 E C Tolhert 15 | 2 00 | |
| inson | 1 00 | |
| J Talbert 15 8 | 2 00 | |
| cMillan 14 2 | 2 00 | And n |
| Sherman | 2 00 | and a |
| Eddins 14 33 | 6 00 | |
| ing 16 16 | 2 00 | Oct. |
| Freeman | 2 00 | Oct. |
|) Tult | 2 50 | W 10- |
| A Melton 14 25 | 2 00 | Mr |
| fornbuckle 15 8 | 2 00 | (U |
| W B Haralson 14 9 | 2 00 | (0 |
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| J D Williams 14 28 | 2 00 | AT |
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ministrator's Notice.

of Administration on the estate of

will make payment to me. JOHN I, NELMES, Nov 21, 1861. Administra Administrator.

SITUATION WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN. Southern raised and edu-cated, who has had several years' experience in teaching, desires to secure a permanent situation as Teacher of a Select Classical and Mathematical School, as Principal of an Academy, or as President of a Female College. Testimonials of the highest character will be Nov. 14, 1861.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

STRAYED from the subscriber, October 27th, near Mt. Andrew, Barbour county, Ala., two fine mare Mules, one a serrel the other dark color. They made their way off in the direction of Macon or Russell counties. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received ; or, a reward paid to deliverer. Nov. 14, 1861. 5t R. T. ROUSE.

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration on the estate of A. C. FEBRELL, late of Macon county deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, and lamented, bid adien to dear friends and home. Rest in peace, dear Jimmie, until the resurrection morn, when the grave shall give up her dead. V. Little Punne PETER BURT is no more on earth. The subject of this notice was the son

NOTICE.

T ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the last will

Nov. 14, 1861, NOTICE

IS hereby given, that on the 21st day of Octo-ber, 1861. Administration on the Estate of STNON BROOKS, deceased, was granted to me by the Probate Court of Macon County : That all persons who are indebted to said Estate are here-by notified to come forward and make immediate Notwithstanding we, his earthly parents, can on earth no more behold his pleasant counte-tance, his intelligent forehead, his beautiful and harmless black eyes; and though his soft lips are no more felt to press on our cheeks; though is little footsteps are on earth no more, and his vely little voice has ceased to cheer our hearts,

Dress Coats, Vests, Satinet and Casimere Pants, Gloves, Neck-Ties. Gents Half Hese, Under Shirts. Drawers, Boots, Shoes, Hard Ware, and Crockeries, And numerous other articles, at MRS. E. WOLFF'S. Oct. 24. 1861. tf

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

SPRING MILLINERY GOODS, FOR 1861, FROM NEW ORLEANS,

Consisting of She flatters herself that she will exhibit the most attractive Stock of Spring Gools for style and qual-fry that has been introduced in the city, which she will offer to the Ladies of Taskegee and vicinity, at the lowest possible prices.

qualities will be kept on hand. April 11, 1801.

J. H. CADDENHEAD, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Loachapoka, Macon County, Ala., Will practice in Counties of Macon, Montgomery, Talla-poosa, Chambers, and Russell. June 13, 1804.

BR. W. R. CUNNINGHAM, H AVING determined to resume the practice of Physic in Taskegee, tenders his professional services to the 100 Office on the corner of Lanter and Bailey streets. June 13, 1861.

DR. J. G. GRIGGS, H AVING permanently located in Tuskegree of ent branches of the Medical profession. Office and Residence each the same as formerly occupied by Dr. Mitchell. March 18, 1861. HARGROVE, EZELL & Co.

(Successors to HARGROVE & SMITH.)

No. 104 Commerce St., MONTGOMERY, ALA., KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND

A large and well selected Stock - OF -

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES Which they will sell at the

LOWEST MARKET PRICE FOR CASH. FORT HARGROVE, W. S. EZELL, & JOHN H. COGHURN. April 4th, 1861.

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

AND FURNISHING GOODS,

CASSIMERES. CLOTHS & VESTING. CLOTHING made up to order, and a per" feet fit guaranteed.

IRON FRONT STORE, TUSKEGEE, ALA.

PLANTATION FOR SALE.

PLACEACUM FUR SALLE. The undersigned offers for sale their rated in Macon County. Aba. 75/ its south of Tuskegee, 5 miles Wester to to Valley. 400 scress of this land its abut of tuskegee, 5 miles Wester its abut of tuskegee its abut o

June 13, 1861. 6m

ment of the power of or haund. Independent "Rought". All those subjects which admit to such a method, are transferred in all between the substance of which by familiar conversational between the substance of which by tanifur conversational between the substance of which by tanifur on remember of the substance of which and the substance of which be determined and which again the substance of which be determined and which again the substance of which be determined as the advect of the substance of the substan

The Collimitate YEAR is divided into three terms of

Modern Languages, per term \$10 00 Embroidery, Wax or Fancy Work per losson, 1 00

 Wax or Fancy Work per losson,
 100

 Drawing, per term
 1000

 Water Colors, per term
 1006

 Oil Painings,
 1006

 Use of Instrument for lessons and practice, per term
 250

 Harp (including acc of Instrument)
 1000

 Distribution in Violin, per term
 2500

 Harp (including acc of Instrument)
 1000

 Extra Instructions in Latin or Greek, in 1000
 1000

 No charge is mode for the use of Library, servant's hire or fice wood.
 No charge is mode for Latin or Greek in the regular chases.

closes. Each young lody is expected to furnish her own towels and to share with her room-mates in the expense of inok-

ing-glasses. If no specification to the contrary is made at the tim 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, ex-cept in cases of times, protracted longer than one monto. Board and tuition are payable in advance at the begin-ning of the first and second terms respectively, and for the third terms at Commencement WM. F. PERRY, President.

Tuskegee, Ala., Sep! 13. 1860

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEGE. TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

THE FOURTH SESSION of this Institution will begin on the first Monday in October 1801. The present efficient corps of Instructors will for the most part be re-tained.

I on the first Monday in Octher 18.4. The present taked.
Attention is especially called to the Excelsion Class, organized on the tenefit of Young La first and the experiment of the fact that the experiment of the part year, will an oble class of the experiment of the part year, will a noble class of the experiment of the part year, will a noble class of the experiment of the part year, will a noble class of the experiment of the part year, will a noble class of the experiment of the part year, will a noble class of the experiment of the part year, will a noble class of the experiment of the part year, will a noble class of the experiment of the part year, will a noble class of the experiment of the part year, will a noble class of the experiment of the state of function without of this thereature. The members of this class may preserve and young the item beer and in the confident to the state. The themethers of the class may preserve and the major of the state of the the confidence and confidence and the class. His Assistants, trained and at the the state of the first class. His Assistants, trained and at first class. His Assistants, trained and the first class. His Assistants, trained and the experiment and successful as leaders, have ably seconded the efforts of the Principal to place this the partment of the Institution beyond all competition. The other Departments will maintain their established character. The War meet and therefore with the operations of the first class.

Medical College of Georgia,

47

THE Thirtieth Session of this Institution will open on Monday, the 4th November next. Anatomy, H. F. CAMPERL, M. D. Surgery, L. A. 1976 vs. M. D. Chemistry, Jossen Jones, M. D. Materia Merica and Therapeuties, I. P. Gauvis, M. D. Institutes and Practice, I. D. FORD, M. D. Physiology, H. Y. M. MILLER, M. D. Obstetrics, J. A. EVE, M. D. Adjunct Professor of Obstetries, ROMERT CAMPERIZ, M.D. W. H. POUMINY, M. D. Clinical Lecturor at City Hospital.

Hospital,
 B. SIMMONS, M. D., Prosector to Professor Anatomy,
 H. W. B. FORM, N. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy,
 Lectures, (full course) \$100.
 Matriculation Free, \$5
 The Collegiate building has been thoroughly removated,
 naly additions made to former facilities for instruc-tion.
 September 19, 1461.

and under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, to report at its next ensuing session to the Congress of the Confederate States a precise statement of his transactions under this law. Nor shall the said honds be issued in fractional parts of the hunhonds be issued in fractional parts of the hun-dred, or be exchanged by the said Secretary for Treasury notes, or the notes of any bank, corpo-ration or individual, but only in the manner herein prescribed : *Provided*. That nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to prevent the Secretary of the Treasury from receiving foreign bills of exchange in payment of these bonds. (Act May, 1861.)

A BULL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO AUTHORIZE THE

Davies, Loonis', Ray's & Fmerson's Mathematical Works. Wilson's New School Readers-best published. Also, M'Guffey's Readers. Anton's, Bulkon's, WUIntock's, and Andrews', Greek and Latin Text Books. Bullion's, Suith's, Ricard's, and Clark's Eng. Grammars. School Humpiss, Thomashins, & & & A BILL TO BE ENTITLED AN ACT TO ATTHORIZE THE BESTE OF THEASTEY NOTES, AND TO PROVIDE A WAR TAX FOR THEIR REDEMPTION. SUCTION 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact. That the Secretary of the Trensury 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-School Histories, Flukosophies, &c. &c. Large stock Slates, Inks. rens. Peucils, &c. &c. &c. 60° any Book will be sold at "ublishers' prices, and sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of the money. Cal and get our prices. 60° All accounts must be putd its January and July January 10, 1861. er, at the expiration of six months after the rat-ification of a Treaty of Peace between the Confederate 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, until the same are payable, but the whole issue outstanding at one time, including the amount MARBLE WORKS. MOMTGOMERY, ALABAMA.

issued under former Acts, shall not exceed one hundred millions of dollars ; the said notes shall hundred millions of donars; the sale bolcs shall be receivable in payment of the war tax herein-after provided, and of all other public dues, ex-cept the export duty on Cotton, and shall also be received in payment of the subscriptions of the net proceeds of sales of raw produce and TOMBS, MANTLES, GRAVE STONES Furniture Work,

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 manu-factured articles, or for the purchase of specie or military stores, the Secretary of the Treasd-ry, with assent of the President, is authorized to issue 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 bundred 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 beemed a revocation of the authority to issue the said thirty willions. The said bonds shall 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 doitars the said bonds hay be sold for specie, mil-liary 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 o extend the time of sale until such date as he shall see fit to indicate. SEC. 4. That for the purpose of paying the his Grist

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, lic, hoping by strict attention to his business to merit etc., etc. (Act August, 1861.) their favor. August 9, 360.

The State of Alabama - Sacon County. The Male of Mabama - acon conner, L ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned by the Judge of Probate of Macon County, on the 31st August 1861, upon the estate of Wm. H. McKay de-ceased. All persons are hereby notified to pre-sent their domands against said estate within the time prescribed by law, or they will be for-our berged ; and all these indefined to said esever barred : and all those indebted to said es-

tate are required to make immediate payment. JOHN A. McKAY, Oct. 31, 1861. 6t Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of alministration on the estate of Marx Wolff, was granted to the undersigned on the 24th day of September 1861, by the Hon. Lowis Alexander Judge of Probate, for Macon county. All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescrib-ed by law or they will be barred. Oct. 24, 1861. Mrs. E. WOLFF,

WANTED,

THE Law partnership heretoiore existing between N. Gacust and J. T. Maxime is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Each party will give his attention to the settlement of the business of the old firm. A Situation as Teacher for the ensuing year by a lady of experience and umple quali-fications. She is a Graduate of one of the most thorough Female Colleges in Virginia and can furnish the most satisfactory testimonials. March 28, 1861.

Address Miss R. S. A. box 6, Troy, Ala.

TEACHER WANTED. A GENTLEMAN desiring to take charge of a situation by addressing 'Box 76,'' Marion, Ala., giving references, and stating what calour, worth situation by addressing "Box 76." Marion, Ala., giving references, and stating what salary would be expected. One having experience in teach-ing preferred. School to be taught in this place. Marion. Ala. Oct. 31, 1861. Im

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

Montgomery Mail.

Advance Rates of Subscription. 8 00 Daily Paper, ". Five Cents. "80 For Single Copies, Five Cents.

DAILY COURIER, CHARLESTON, S. C.

Terms of Subscription :

Daily Courier, \$10 per annum, payable in advance. Tri-Weekly Courier, \$5 per annum, payable

in advance. THE DAILY ENQUIRER,

Columbus, Geo.

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

Daily Chronicle & Sentinel, AUGUSTA, GEO.,

PUBLISHED BY W. S. JONES.

TERMS :-- Published Morning and Evening-Eight Dollars per annum, always in advance.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE. Middle Division. composed of the Counties of Montgomery, Chambers, Macon, Pike, Coffee,

Dallas, Shelby, Autauga, Talladega, Russell, Henry, Covington, Perry, Tuscaloosa, Cossa, Randolph, Barbour, Dale, Lowndes, Bibb, But-

Ler, and Tallapoosa. TAKE this method of answering the numer-ous inquiries which have been addressed to me in reference to the sequestration act. It is the duty of ALL PERSONS in the Middle Division,

WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE. to report to me all property, whether real or personal, or debts. or

stocks, or moncy, or interest therein, belonging to alien enemies, and those having the control thereof, to place the same in my possession. It is the duly also of those having the possession or control of evidences of debt, to place the come in my possession. Dersons having control

or control of evidences of dect. to piece the same in my possession. Persons having control of property, will particularly describe it, giving their own numes and places of residence. It is the duty of persons indebted to alien enemies to make a report thereof. In such reports, they will state their names and places of residence, and the names and places of the alien enemies the abuse of the debt (whether it be by

-the character of the debt, (whether it be by

authorized to administer an oath. Should these reports not be made in a reasonable time, gar-nishments will be issued requiring the necessary answers. The act provides that the collection of these debts shall be subject to any laws now, or which may hereafter be, in existence in this State in reference to the collection of debts therein, with the proviso that any person, by paying the interest on the debt, and giving secu-rity, may extend the debt at the discretion of the Judge. The Confederate Congress has thus vested the Legislatures of the several States with the right of determining the time within which

the right of determining the time within which these debts shall be collected. My office is in Montgomery. P. T. SAYRE,

NEW BOOKS.

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

The Marble Faux, by Nathaniel Hauthorne. Rathedge, a novel of deep interest. Take of Married Life, by T. S. Arthur. The Habits of Good Society, a hand book for ladies. The Habits of Good Society, a hand book for ladies. The Habits of Good Society, a hand book for ladies. The Mill on the Floss, by the author of Adam Bede. A Life for a Life, by the author of John Halifax. Art Recreations. Reminiscences of Rufus Chost, by Edw. G. Parker. Tylney Hall, by Thos. Hood. Mary Bunyan, by the author of Grace Truman. And many other new books, just received and for sale by B. B. DAVIS, Montgomery. July 5, 1860. No. 20 Market et.

Receiver of Middle Division.



510

Poetry.

Not Mine, but Thine. Thy way, not mine, O Lord, However dark it be : Lead me by Thine own right hand, Choose out the path for me,

Smooth let it be or rough, It will be still the best; Winding or straight, it matters not. It leads me to Thy rest.

I dare not choose my lot. I would not if I might; But choose Thou for me. O my God, So I shall walk aright.

The kingdom that I seek Is Thine ; so let the way That Leads to it, O Lord, be Thine, Else I must surely stray.

Take Thou my cup, and it With joy or sorrow fill ; As ever best to Thee may seem, Choose Thou my good and ill.

Choose Thou for me my friends,

My sickness or my health ; Thou my joys and cares for me, Choose My poverty or wealth.

Not mine, not mine the choice,

In things or great or small ; Be Thou my Guide, my Guard, my Strength, My Wisdom and my All.

Sympathy. No human heart can ever grieve, No day so full of sorrow. That some kind act may not relieve, Or bring a bright to-morrow.

Miscellancous.

From the Christian Observer

The Discontented Pendulum. Dear Bro. Converse .- Has the following fable ever appeared in your columns? And if so, is it not worth repeating? Let it be handed round, with its moral appended. - To my ear. it has the right tick.

E. N. SAWTELL.

An old clock, that had stood for fitty yeares in a farmer's kitchen, without giving its owner any cause of complaint, early one summer's morning, before the family was stirring, suddenly stopped.

Upon this, the dial plate (if we may credit the fable) changed countenance with alarm : the hands made a vain effort to continue their course : the wheels remained motionless with surprise : the weights hung speechless : each member felt disposed to lay the blame on the others. At length the dial insituted a formal inquiry as to the cause of the stagnation. when hands, wheels, weights, with one voice protested their innocence. But now a faint tick was heard below from the pendulum, who thus spoke :

"I confess myself to be the sole cause of the present stoppage; and I am willing, for the general satisfaction, to assign my reasons. The truth is I am tired of ticking." Upon hearing this, the old clock became so enraged, that it was on the very point of striking.

fils

1737.

Peter Andrews:

plumes.

he went.

our lips.

"Who now of threatened famine dures complain, When every female forehead teems with grain;

See how the wheat sheaves nod among the

And husbands, who now indulge in active lives,

To till their grauaries, may thrash their wives ...

all the next winter ; I have had no

novelties cease to excite surprise,

Hope writes the poetry of the boy.

looks forward with smiles, but back-

ward with sighs. Such is the wise

dregs are made bitter that we may

not struggle when it is taken from

tast for the amusement since."

"Lazy wire !" exclaimed the dialplate, holding up its hands. "Very good," replied the pendulum : "it is is vastly

up as if nothing had been the matter. | breaks no law of courtesy. The light-| October, 1833 ; was sent to the Cri-When the farmer came down to ning is silent and playful; it is the breakfast that morning, upon locking rent and wounded air that wails in at the clock, he declared that his thunder. watch had gained half an hour in the night.

MORAL.

A celebrated modern writer says. "Take care of the minutes, and the for hours with simply watching happy hours will thake care of themselves." This is an admirable remark, and might be very seasonable recollected when we begin to be "weary in well doing," from the thought of having much to do. The present moment is all we have to do with in any sense : the past is irrevocable ; the future is uncertain; nor is it fair to burden not-declares he has the receipt one moment with the weight of the next. Sufficient unto the moment is the trouble thereof. If we had to paper and not pay for it, on the walk a hundred miles, we should still have to step but one step at a time, and this process continued, would infallibly bring us to our journey's end. Fatigue generally begins, and is always increased, by calculating in

a minute the exertions of an hour. Thus, in looking foward to future life, let us recollect that we have not A NORTHERN CHURCH. to sustain all its toils, to endure all its sufferings or encounter all its crosses at once. One moment comes writer in the Pittsburg Banner, for laden with its own little burdens, then the doctrine, that the poor of the flies, and is succeeded by another no Church are to be provided for by the heavier than the last ; if one could be Church ; we mean the poor in every borne, so can another and another. Even in looking forward to a any church to suffer any of its poor single day, the spirit may sometimes members to become common paupers faint from an anticipation of the in the county infirmary. One of the duties, the labors, the trials to temper first impressions of men and things, and patienc, that may be expected .- | made upon the mind of the writer, Now, this is unjustly laying the was the appearance of a poor old burden of many thousand moments man, who, with a palsied step, pushed upon one. Let any one resolve always his way up a long aisle near the pulto do right now, leaving then to do as pit of a large, wealthy church. He it can ; and if he were to live to the was a member of that church. He age of Methuselah, he would never was godly, to a proverb. His step do wrong. But the common error is told that his body was fast tending to resolve to do right after breakfast, to the grave ; but his conversation, or after dinner, or to-morrow morn- aye, his very look, told that his soul ing, or next time ; but now, just now, was ripening for heaven. But hear this once, we must go on the same as the sequel of that good man's history.

It is easy, for instance, for the most | with which he sat in communion, had ill-tempered person to resolve, that no deacon to care for him. He was the next time he is provoked, he will sold, as the custom of those days, to not let his temper overcome him : but the lowest bidder, his keeping to the vicory would be to subdue temper be paid out of the county poor on the present provocation. If, fund. That lowest bid put the good without taking up the burden of the old man where he had but little posifuture, we would always make the tive help in his way to heaven, where single effort at the present moment, he was jeered and mocked for his rewhile there would, at any one time, ligion and prayers. The heart sickbe very little to do, yet by this simple ens and fills with holy indignation process continued, every thing would at last be done. It seems easier to do right to-mor. God's poor. We ask our brethren in

row than to day, merely because we the whole Christain Church, is it not forget that when to-morrow comes, written, "Inasmuch as ye did it not then will be now. Thus life passes unto the least of one of these my diswith many good resolutions for the ciples, ye did it not unto me?"future, which the present never fnl- Where will the Chuch get an excuse

It is not thus with those who, "by thorns in the pillows of God's poor? patient continuance in well doing. Shall we say, "Lord, there was a seek tor glory, honor, and immortali- county infirmary." No arrangement ty :" day by day, minute by minute. made by civil authority can exonerate vastly easy for you, Mistress Dial, they execute the appointed task to the Church from a duty laid upon who have always, as every body which the requisite measure of time her by the great Head. God has apknows, set yourself up above me,-it and strength is proportioned ; and pointed "overseers of his poor," and easy for you, I say, to as- thus, having worked while it was no man can, and the Church dare

No mistake is greater than suppose

that enjoyment depends upon extraordinary and difficult conditions .-We can make ourselves very happy people.

DEBT OF NEWSPAPERS-Newspaper subscribtions are infallible tests of men's honesty. They will, sooner or later, discover the man. If he is dishonest, he will cheat the printer some way-says he has paid what he has somewhere-or sent money, and it was lost in the mail-or will take the ground that he did not subscribe for it-or will move off, leaving it coming to the office he left. Thousands of professed Christians are dishonest, and the printer's book will tell fearful tales in the final judgment .- Richmond Disgatch.

For the Poor of the Church.

We claim a Divine warrant, says a church. It is a burning shame for

He was a pauper. That rich church,

when we know that such is the sad history of the last days of some of

for sinning against, and planting

A LIBERAL OFFER. mea in 1854; and was present in all THE AMER. BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOC'Y the actions, including Balaklava, in Wishing to bring their Sunday-sch which that regiments was engaged, "THE YOUNG REAPER," Before the Baptist schools that have not yet seen it, of-fers to send, without charge, fifty copies a month [of back numbers] for three consecutive months as samples. Schools that have taken. The Reager are not included; a this offer. It is made only to such Baptist schools as are being one of the very few horses who survived the exposure of that winter. He is still, in 1859, in good health,

not acquainted with the paper. Address

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BOOKS THAT CAN BE TRUSTED.

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And through them all our sikled about in the same proj

February 14th, 1861.

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good and safe i

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SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

Rules for a Good Overseer.

The following rules by one of the best Overseers of Talbot Co. Ga, have been handed us for publication. 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. They may serve as useful hints to others: In order to give the schools a great many books for a 1. On going to bed at night, think

of what is to be done on the morrow. 2. Rise early and see the negroes off to their work. If any are sick, see that they have proper medical attendance.

This Library contains 3.528 pages, and embraces many of the choicest publications of the Sunday school De-partment. For cheapness and real worth it may well challenge comparison with any similar collection now before the public. 3. Attend to the feeding of the This Library is made up of the Society's recent and most popular publications. It contains 3,791 pages, cattle and horses, and do not idle about doing nothing.

about doing nothing. 4. When the negroes are at work, consider it an important duty to overlook them frequently, and see how they get along. Never permit them to do any work wrong. Have it right, if it takes them the whole day. 5. See that the negroes have their the method of the second second

5. See that the negroes have their meals regularly, and that they keep themselves clean. Make it a business to go in their houses once a week, at least, and have them swept and their bedclothes aired.

bedclothes aired. 6. Keep the fences in good order, he stables clean; and have good talls for the cattle. 7. Keep the houses and wagons in the stables clean; and have good stalls for the cattle.

good order ; and whenever they need repairing, have them attended to immediately.

8. Recollect that time does not belong to the overseer, but to the employer, and that the neglect of his sund business is so much taken from him unjustly .- Literary Companion.

To Corn Planters,

An exchange has the following ac-

count of a series of experiments in planting corn, which may be of interest to many of our readers at this time. "Four boxes of earth alike in quality and exposure to light and heat, were planted at the same time with corn from a single ear, and placed recently in a physician's office. In one box dry corn was planted, in another the seed was soaked in clean warm water ; in the third the seed was soaked in a solution of lime water ; in the fourth the seed was soaked in chloride of flime and copperas water, equal parts. One week afterwards the box planted with dry corn had not germinated, the second box had commenced to germinate, the third box was just showing its green blades, and in the fourth box the blades wera nearly three inches high. Copperas will keep birds and worms

Business Cards.

N. S. GRAHAM, R. L. MAYES, R. H. ABERCROMBIN 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 B. GRIFFITH, 530 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

December 15, 1859. 32-17 L. STRANGE. G W. GUNN. JAMES ARMSTRON

GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG, Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery,

Will practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Cham bers and Tallapoosa Counties : is t e Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States District Court at Monigomery. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all business entrusted to them. Frick Office next the Presbyterian Church. Tuskegee, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860. 19

WILLIAM P. CHILTON, Jr.,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

-AND Solicitor in Chancery, TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

TUSKEGEE, ALA., Will practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Talla-ported and the second second second second second supreme Court of the State. Strict attention will be given to all business en-trasted 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 act Office up-stairs in Bilbro & Rutledge's new brick uilding. BYTHON B. SMITH.

ED. W. POU. ly May 17, 186 AUG. C. FERREI RARNA M'KINNE.

FERRELL & MCKINNE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Tuskegee, Ala. April 19, 1860-

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

OEG. P. BROWN. S. D. JOHNSTON. **BROWN & JOHNSTON**,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, TUSKEGEE, ALA.,

WILL practice in the Counties comprising the 9th Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme Court at

ntgomery. Office up-stairs in Felts' Building.

AG SAM'I. B. JOHNSTON Justice of the Peace. March 14, 1861. J. B. KENDALL, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

TUSKEGEE, ALA: 55- Office at C. FOWLE'S Drug Store. June 21, 1800

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will attend promptly and faithfully to all business en-trusted to them. LIVER INVIGORATOR

ally solicited. Regular sales every Saturday night. They will, for the present, occupy the store formerly coupled by B. P. Clark, on the north side of the Public lthat have used it, and i

tidence in all the diseases are, sefer to the business men and clizens generally of keygee, bec, 22, 1859, WILSON SAWYER, within the last two years Tuskegee. Dec. 22, 1859.

f relief, as the numerous uy possession show. It to the temperament of NEW DRUG STORE. and used in such quanti

from eating the seeds, and one pound will soak seed enough for twenty acres. Will you please publish the following recipt for the cure of the big-head in DR. S. M. BARTLETT INVITES FUBLIC ATTENTION TO HIS FRESH STOCK OF DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

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with the best May 31, 1860. LONDON PORTER, SCOTCH AL FRENCH BRANDY, and VIRGINIA OLD RYE WHISKEY, COTCH ALE. JAS. G. ROBERTSON, Mobile, Ala. } For Medicinal Purposes. He has varieties of FLAVORING EXTRACTS, PERFUMERY, HAIR POMADES, TOILET SOAPS, BRUSHES, and the usual as-sortment of FANCY ARTICLES kept in a Drug Store; all ROBERTSON, BROWN & CO.,

Thankful for past patronage, wish it continued, and res pectfully solicit new customers, CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO AND CIGARS;

FOR MAN OR BEAST. Thousands of human beings have been seved a life of decrepitude and misery. by the use of this invaluable liniment. It will relieve PAIN almost instantaneously and it will cleanse, purily and head the foolest SOR in an incrediable short time. McLEAN'S VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT will relieve the most involerate cases of Rhen-matism, Gout, or Neuralgia. For Paralysis, contracted Muscles, Stiffness or Weakness in the Joints, Museles of Ligaments, it will never fail. Two applications will cur-Soar Throat, Headche or Earscher For Burns or Scabs, or any Pain, it is an Infallible Remedy Try it and you will find it an indispensible Remedy. Keep it always on hand.

hand PLANTERS, FARMERS, or any one else having charge of horses, will save money by using McLean's Volcane Oil Liniment. It is a speedy and infallible cure for Gala, Sprains, Chafes, Swelling, Lameness, Sweeney, Sora, Wounds, Scratches, or any external disease. Try it, and you will be accelerated.

be convinced. DR. J. H. MCLEAN, Sole Preprietor, ST. LOUIS, MO. May 23, 1861.

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

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A FULL and well selected stock constantly on hand, to which the attention of buyers is respectfully in-vited, -feeling confident that I can offer pure, fred, genu-ine articles on as reasonable terms as they can be had

elsewhere. Thankful for the liberal patronage extended to me for the last fourteen years. I would most respectfully solicit the continuance of the same; which I hope my endeavors to give satisfaction will continue to merit. Physicians' Prescriptions carefully compounded, and all orders correctly answered. February 16, 1860. 40

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

Carriages, Rockaways, Top and No-Top Buggles, Iron Aile 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 expe-rienced hands to execute the work, he can guarantee all 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

PERFUMERY; PATENT MEDICINES;

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Blood-restoring the sick, suffering invalid

HEALTH AND.

GENTLEMEN, do you wish to be healthy, streng

LATINS, do you want the Bloom of Health to nount your Checks again 5-then go at once and get

McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier. Delay not a moment : it is warrasted to give satisfaction. It will cure any disease of the Kidneya, Womber Bladder, Fainting, Obstructed Menstruation; Falling of the Womb Barrenness, or any disease arising from Chronic or Nerv. ous Debility, it is an infailible Remedy. For Children.

For Children.
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DR. MCLEAN'S UNIVERSAL PILLS,

FOR LIVER COMPLAINT, BILIOUSNESS, HEAD ACHE, &C.

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HEALTH AND STRENGTH. Before taking. I will cure Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, fiare entery, Headache, Depression of Spirits, Feve-inward Fever, Bad Breath, or any disease of Stomach, or Bowels.

The Greatest Remedy in the World,

And the Most Delicious and Delightful Cordial

STRENGTHENING CORDIAL AND BLOOK

cuse other people of laziness! You, who have had nothing to do all the days of your life but to stare people in the face, and to amuse yourself with watching all that goes on in the kitchen! Think, I beseech you, how would you like to be shut up for life in this dark clost, and to wag backwards and forwards, year, after, year as I do.,' "As to that," said the dial. "is there not a window in your house, on purpose for you to look through ?'

"For all that," resumed the pendulum, "it is very dark here : and although there is a window, I dare uot stop, even for an instant, to look out at it. Besides, I am really tired of my way of life; and, if you wish I'll tell you how I took this disgust at my employments. I happened this morning to be calculating how many times I should have to tick in the course of the next twenty-four hours : perhaps some of you above there can give me the exact sum."

The minute had, being quick at figures, presently replied, "Eightysix thousand four hundred times."

"Exactly so," replied the pendulum; "well, I appeal to you all, if the very thought of this was not enough to fatigue one? and when I began to multiply the strokes of one day by those of months and years, really it is no wonder if I felt discouraged at the prospect ; so after a great deal of reasoning and hesitation, thinks I to myself-'1'll stop.

The dial could scarcely keep its countenance during this harangue: put, resuming its gravity, thus replied:-

" Dear Mr. Pendulum I am really astonished that such a useful, indus trious person as yourself should have been over come by this sudden action. It is true you have done a great deal of work in your time ; so have we all, and are likely to do: which, although it may fatigue us to think of, the question is, whether it will fatigue us to do. Would you now do me the favor to give about half-a-dozen strokes to illustrate my argument?"

The pendulum complied, and ticked six times at its usual pace-"Now, resumed the dial, may I be allowed to inquire if that exertion was at all fatiguing or disagreeable to you?"

"Not in the least," replied the pendulum; "it is not of sixstrokes that I comdlain, nor of sixty, but of milhons."

'Very good," replied the dial : but recollect, that though you may think of a million strokes in an instant, you are required to execute but one; at a miracle. and that however often you may hereafter have to swing, a moment will always be given you to swing in."

"That consideration staggers me. I confess," said the pendulum. " Then I hope," resumed the dial plate, "we shall all immediately return to our duty: for the maids will all lie in bed till noon, if we stand idling thus." Upon this weights, who had never been accused of light conduct, used began to move, the pendulum began to swing, and, to its credit, ticked as loud as ever; while a red beam of the rising sim that streamed through a hole in the kitchen shutter, shining full upon the dial-plate, it brightened

called to-day, they at length rest not, take their work from them withfrom their labors, and their "work out a frown. follow them."

Let us, then, whatever our hands find Read the Bible. 1. Read the Bible regularly. A do, do it with all our might, recollecting that now is the proper and good man of old says: "I have es-

teemed the words of Thy mouth more than my necessary food." This is accepted time. the true idea. The Bible is daily My Boy .- At the dedication of bread, to be taken regularly, that the State Reform School, says a correspondent of the Daily Advertiser. the soul may grow thereby.

Hon. Horace Mann said, that if it The meaning of the Bible is the Word gle boy, it would repay the people of of God. Unless he that reads gets the Commonwealth for all their care good. Hasty reading of a great and outlay. On coming out, some many chapters at once is of no ad one asked Mr. Mann wheather he did vantage. Read slowly, a little at a overdo the matter a little, and if he time, and think on what you read, really meant that saving one child and you will understand and rememwould be sufficient remuneration .-ber it. "If it were my boy, I should think

3. Read the Bible as God's Book. it would," was the quick reply. Not merely as a matter of conscience. DURING the reign of Mary, who died but because it is a message from the in 1588, a proclamation was issued dearest of friends, the best of fathers, that no person should wear shoes whose will and wishes you are auxiover two inches wide at the toes. ous to discover. The Square-toes held their sway till Thus read regularly, attentively,

respectfully and prayerfully, and you In 1817, when straw bonnets first may hope for a rich reward to your became fashionable or rather general, soul, and full understanding of the they were usually ornamented with meaning of the Bible; and at the bunchees of artificial wheat or barley same time, your love, adoration and in the ear, which gave rise to the appreciation of the Divine Author following lines from the pen of Miles will be wonderfully enhanced.

A REMARKABLE HISTORY .--- John Tyler was elected to the United States Congress from the Richmond District Our barns are new transferred to drawing rooms; in November, 1861-just forty-five years ago. Since that time he has been Governor of Virginia, Senator POLITENESS TA THE POINT OF DEATH. in the Federal Congress, member of -My deceased uncle, says a humorous the celebrated Virginia Convention writer, was the most polite, gen- of 1829-'30, member of the House of tleman in the world. He was making Delegates of Virginia, Vice President a voyage on the Danube, and the boat of the United States, President of the sunk ; all the passengers went to the United States, member of the Soverbottom. My uncle was just at the eign Convention of Virginia of 1861, point of drowning. He got his head member of the National Peace Conabove water for once, took off his hat. gress of 1861, and President of the and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, you same, member of the present Provismust please to excuse me!" and down ional Confederate Congress, and now he is probably elected to the first

A gentleman, a day or two since, Congress of the Confederate States was invited to take a hand in a friend- by the votes of the children and grandly game of poker No, I thank you,' children of the constituents of his said he, 'I played poker all one sum- early career .- Richmond Enquirer. mer, and had to wear nankeen pants

> A SUFFERER FROM ASTHMA .---Would record his gratitude by saying

Every desire pears its death in its to his fellow-sufferers that he has exvery gratification. Curiosity lan- perience an almost magical relief from guses under repeated stimulants, and the following simple remedy, viz. The leaves of the Stramonium (or until at length we cannot even wonder Jamestown weed,) dried in the shade, saturated with a pretty strong solu-

tion of saltpetre, and smoked, so as to inhale deeply the fumes. In order to but Memory that of the man. Man inhale, fill the mouth with the smoke, then open the lips and draw in the breath. It may strangle at first if Providence of God. The cup of life taken too freely, but it will loosen is sweetest at the brim, the flavor is the grip that seems to spasm the impaired is we drink deeper, and the breathing tubes, and bring up the phlegin that collects at the bottom of the lungs. The leaves should be gathered before a heavy frost causes

It is so true and so nearly univers them to drop. Try it, and thank

Will you please publish the following recipt for the cure of the big-head in horses. It is almost an infallible cure, therefore the public should be in possession of it. in possession of it. \$2- Mix water in the mouth with the invig-orator, and swallow both together.

TO CURE HORSES OF THE BIG-HEAD Half pint of oil of dry red cedar, half pint of oil of the heart of dry sassafras, half pint of oil of the heart of dry white oak, half pint of spirits of turpentine ; to all of which add CATHARTIC PILLS.

one vial oil spike. It should be kept in a bottle, well-corked, and wellany climate. shaken before using it. The Family Cathar-| |tic PILL is a gentle but

DIRECTIONS FOR USING .- Make a The constantly increas who have long used the induced me to phase them The Profession well know the PILLS, and the satisfie regard to their use, has within the reach of all, that different catharties the bawes small mop ,saturate it well with the medicine by dipping it in the bottle, wh then apply it to the affected part of parts, whether it be the head only or ton different pertions of The bowels The FAMILY CA. THARTIC PILL has the under jaws also, for they soon become affected, which is easily known with due reference to this compounded from a varie-Extracts, which act alike by their enlarging. After having thus applied a table-spoonful in all, drive it in with very hot iron. It is best to use two irons, or heat a second time. If the case is a bad one, this remedy should be applied at morning, noon, and night, for six or eight days, then at morning and evening for as long, and finally once a day for a few days, then cease for eight or ten by their enlarging. After having days, then cease for eight or ten days, after which' if the parts affected The Liver Invigorator and Family Catharhave not begun to diminish, apply as tic Pills are retailed by Druggists generally wholesale by the Trade in all the large towns.

before. Horses with the big-head should be kept out of the rain, though they should have plenty of exercise and PREMIUM COTTON GINS eat but little or no corn, as it may aggravate the fever. I am pursuaded that three pints of medicine made and applied according to the above directions will cure perhaps the worst cases of big-head. From one pint to one quart is sufficient in its early stages.

N.B .-- The different kinds of oil are to be obtained by splitting the different kinds of wood fine, as if to run tar, then mix equal parts and place under a pot, on which build a fire as if to run tar.

An officer in the army of the Potomac, sends us the following, which he pronounces" infalible," from his own experience:

REMEDY FOR "HOG DISEASE. "-We are requested to state by Mr James M. Patterson that he had lost three of his best hogs by a disease that affected them as follows : They were taken with a shortness of breath, lost 13th District of the Middle Chancery Division of the State ning at the nose, and drawn up in the body, and refused to eat. The remedy he gave was twenty grains pulverized blue stone put on the tongue, and in six hours the five he gave it to were up and wanted to eat. The blue stone should be given twenty grains to a year old hog, and less according to age. This, he considers, the remedy, and makes it public for the benefit of the people .- Brandon (Miss.) Republican.

The Memphis Avalanche, of the 8th, says the stock of salt in that city is variously estimated at from 10 to Chancery Court. 13th District of the Middle Chancery Di-rizion of the State of Alatama.

Commission Merchants f which he will sell at reasonable prices. Feb. 9, 1860. No. 35 North Commerce St., FURNITURE STORE.

THE undersigned aunounces to the citizens of Tuskegee and the surrounding country, that he has opened

SPLENDID FURNITURE STORE : SPLICADID FORMITCRE STORE; consisting of every variety of merchandles in that line found in the best stores in cities and towns. He is constantly receiving supplies to bis 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 nuncerous to mention. Come and see before you purchase in other markets, as he is de-termined to sell on as good terms as any other Store of the kind; besides you get your goods at home, save expense of transportation, and patronize your own trade. Pure Vegetable Extracts, and put up in GLASS CASES, Air Tight, and will keep in

AF Call and examine the stock, and R. A. JOHNSTON. August 25, 1859

New Livery and Sale Stable.

The subscribers, having just entered their mew and commodious Stable, are now pre-pared to accommodiate the public in every de-paret to accommodiate the public in every de-paret connected with their business. Having an en-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 soll, 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 'Depol', when the Cars rench Tuskegee ; and, believing that competition is the life of trade, we would most respectfully solicit a share of the patronage.

life of trade, we would most topped w of the patronage. olding ourselves ready and willing to accommodate public in every way commensurate with our business, are. Very respectfully, et 25, 1860, CHAMBLESS & OSBORNE. Holding ourselves re the public in every way

Oct 25, 1860.

A. I. MONES, I. W. ROBERTS. B L. WYNAN. 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 PROPEIETOR of this justly popular and inviting the attention of the traveling public to the same. He has newly fitted and furnished it. J. E. J. MACON.

DR. J. BOVEE DODS

IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS

RE made from a pure and unadulterated Wine, which is about double the usual strength of other Wines, and dispatch and is imported by only one house in the United States Also, from the following valuable Roots, Herbs. &c., viz non's seal, Spikenard, Comfray, Camomile Flowers, ian, Wild Cherry Tree Bark and Bayberry.

1y

Gentian, Wild Cherry Tree Bark and Eayberry. We Chailenge 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 intellignent Physician in the country will ap-prove of and recommend. As a remedy for

Incipient Consumption, Weak Lungs, Indigestion. Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Ner-vous System. Paralysia, Piles. Diseases peculiar to Femalea, Debility, and all cases requiring a Tonic, they are

Nov. 17, 1859.

Unsurpassed !

flooded. These Bitters not only CURE, but PREVENT Disease, and should be used by all who live in a country where the water is bad, or where Chills and Fevers are prevalent. Being entirely innocent and harmless, they may be given freely to Children and Infants with imponity. Thysicians, Clergymen, and temperance advocates, as an act of humanity, should assist in spreading these tru-ly valuable BITERS over the land, and thereby essential-ly aid in banishing Drunkenness and Disease.

CHARLES WIDDIFIELD & CO.,

And sold by Druggists generally. Wholesale and Retail Agents for Georgia, PLUMB.&

LEITNER, Augusta. DB. S. M. BARTLETT,

78 William St., New York.

All Job Work is considered due when finished. LETTERS containing remittances, or on business, *

REPAIRING in all its branches executed with meane nd dispatch. Feb. 28, 1860 The South Western Baptist. TWO DOLLARS a year, if paid within three months TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS, if payment is not made within the first six months,

Any person sending the names of FIVE subscribers an TEN DOLLARS, shall be entitled to a year's subscription gratis.

gratis. Any person sending the names of TEN new subscribe and TWENTY DOLLARS, shall be entitled to three safe copies for one year, sent to whoever may be designate Agents will be entitled to a commission of ten per cert on new iteraces. on remittances.

Orders for change or direction, must give the Post of For Sore Throat, so common among the clergy, they re truly valuable.

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 Eook-Keepers, Tailors, Scamstresses, Students, Artists, and all persons leading a sedentary life, they will prove truly lieneficial. As a Beverage, they are wholesome, innocent, and do liefout to the taste. They produce all the exclimating is 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. They Bitters not only CURE, but PREVENT Disease, They Review where the the sources where the the sources where the the sources where the the sources is the sources. They are sources where the the sources the sources where the the sources where the the sources the sourc

All Advertisements on which the number of insertion is not marked, will be published THL FORBID, spa-charged accordingly.

Mon No Advertisements from a distance will be loser inless accompanied by a remittance, or by satisficior. Mon The Proprietors still continue the Job Printing bu siness, and are prepared to execute every description a LETTER PRESS PRINTING committed to their care, in a good style, and on as reasonable terms as any other estab-julment in the State.

cause, the Breast being worn at one end, it can be reversed in a few minutes, performing as a new one; saving the ime, expense and trouble of repairing at a shop; or, more probably, the expense of a new Gin. Many Gins are work-ed on tor 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 patronnge, and given general satisfaction, we call the attention of the planting community to our improved Gins, of all sizes, which we will keep constantly on hand, made of the best material and by experienced workmen. Give as your orders, try our Gins, and we feel assured you will koon say to your friends, J. W. WERB & Co.'s Re-versing Breast Otton Gin is far the best now in use. Thankial for past patronage, we solicit an interest in our enterprize.

ar enterprize. REFERENCES: Homer Blackmon, P. H. Youngblood, Unior Warrier Stand ; Dr. T. P. REFERENCES: Homer Blackmon, P. H.Youngblood, Union Springs; Maj. Menefee Tatum, Warrier Stand; Dr. T. P. Gary, W. Johnston. Tuskeges: Col. J. F. White, Abdurn; Col H. Hohdy, Pike co.; Dr. Jannes Boyd, E. Grawford, Cotton Valley: Col. S. T. Austin, Columbus, Ga; Col. E. Harrison, Montgomery, Ala.; W. S. Jackson, Chambers county. March 15, 1860.

CHANCERY COURT,

JOSEPH B. SCOTT et als, ps. JIT appearing from an affidavit filed with the

JOSEFH B. SCOTT et als, w. JEFT. K. HERRIN, Adm'r, et als.) If appearing from an sufficient of the start o

within that time, send a Sharp, if his residence can

order, and that the Register, within this residence copy by mail to the said Elihu Sharp, if his residence WM. R. MASON, Register,

REGISTER'S SALE.

July 26, 1860. 1y Sole Agent for Tuskegee. be addressed to the SOUTH WESTE