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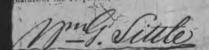
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DEAR SIR :- Your attention is repectfully invited to the following resolution passed of the Board of Trustees of Howard College at their nnual meeting, viz :

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Col-"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Col-lege be authorized to receive the Coupon 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 he 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 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.

SCHOOL NOTICE. ON Monday 6th January 1862, JAMES F. PARK will re-open a School for Boys, in Tuskegee. Only a limited number of pupils can be received as there will be no Assist-ant. The Scholastic Year will be di-vided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks.

S. HENDERSON, EDITOIS. VOL. 14-NO. 5. The South Mestern Baptist,

SOUTH WESTERN

it will be better, prepared to renew A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER operations with vigor and success at PUBLISHED WEEKLY. the end of the war, when we have achieved our independence. A meet-HENDERSON & BATTLE, ing of the Trustees of the Seminary - PROPRIETORS. has been called, I understand, to con-For Terms, dec., see third page. sult as to the whole subject, on the For the South Western Baptist, Friday before the last Sunday in July, Letter from Greenville, S. C. at this place. The S. C. Convention

DEAB BRO. HENDERSON: I have been of Baptists meets at the same time. meaning for some weeks to give you Our ordinarily quiet town is crowda line, especially to inform you of the ed with refugees, mostly ladies and state and prospects of our Theologie- children, from the low country. It to really sad to see the number who have al Seminary. The session closed the first Satur- been driven from their homes, under day in May. The number of students distressing circumstances. Numbers during the year was 21, notwithstand- have lost their all, and all have lost ing a number of our old students, and much ; while the high prices of proprobably more of those who would visions and goods, produced by this otherwise have come to us, were en, influx of an unusual population, makes gaged in the war. As the session pro- it still harder for the needy to obtain gressed, and now calls were made for even the most necessary supplies, It is needless to write you war men, one after another of our students. unable to resist the conviction of du- news. In this secluded nook, we get ty, withdrew, and thus two thirds of intelligence no sooner than you do .-them had left us, before the end of It may be worth while only to say the session, nearly all of whom had that the determination of our people gone into the army either as soldiers, is only deepened and confirmed by or as colporteurs. The Chairman of our recent disasters. There is no our Faculty, too, Bro. Boyce, having thought of submission. One lady whose connections are chiefly at the arranged, so that his classes could be north, who lost one son at Corinth attended to by the other professors, enlisted as chaplain in the Greenville and another near Richmond in peril, Regiment, and was on the coast some a widow lady of picty, refinement five months, in . that ambiguous and and great intelligence-said to me, disagreeable sort of service, to which "I have suffered more than tongue can most of our coast defenders have been tell of agony my all is imperiled, as far as this world is concerned ; but doomed, a kind of active inactivity, almost in sight of the enemy, within better let it all go, than that my chilhearing of his guns, but without any dren shall/live under the despotism opportunity for assault upon him, en- to which we are doomed, if we should cased as he was in those iron floating submit." And this is the view and feeling of our people generally. This islands, his gunboats. There were seven students who region has sent forth already almost

continued to the end. One of these, all her fighting men, but a meeting is bro. Geo. W. Hyde of Missouri, com- held to-day to organize a company of pleted this year the full course, and Gnerilla Rangers, and there is a good was declared a graduate of the So. prospect of success. Bap. Theological Seminary, having God grant that our beloved land successfully completed the studies of may be soon delivered from the op all the schools. The others graduat- pressors that crowd upon us with ed in most of the particular schools maddened fury, and that peace and or topics which they had been attend. prosperity may be speedily and per ing to, and received diplomas as fol- manently introduced. B. M. Jr. lows :

with our good brethren of Mercer-1 or the odoption of such a conquest, | With any purpose short of this, even if achieved, to the purpose the mission of the French minister avowed by the Northern invaders .- must needs have been obnoxious in In short, as all Europe desired the Federal eyes. An armistice must end of the war, and could see but one place the Southerners in immediate way in which that end could come, possession of all they contend for, the South got the benefit of the strait and would not leave them, when it into which we were driven. ended, more ready to surrender than

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1862.

"Whether it be rightin the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God. Judge yo."

But there is something still more before. A compromise must mean a curious about the case. It appears partition of territory, more or less that the intervention so anxiously favorable to this side or that. A deprecated by the Federals must, if peace, if concluded at present, would exerted at all, he exerted to their probably imply the recognition of of the North is an impossibility .- South has a dozen strings to its bow. Not if the resources of the country It would gain immensely by recogat the disposal of Mr. Bright and his nition or intervention, whatever form friends, and all our power were that intervention took. It would thrown into the Northern scale, clould gain by a peace, by a truce, by a we add to the strength or chances of "transaction," or by a convention of the Federals in this singular contest. any kind. On the other hand, the We might send them ships, but they North would gain only by an event have got as many as they want. They which no power professing to medihave already possession of the seas, ate, could hope to bring about, and and the whole British navy could which no European observers pretend to think probable-the unconditional We might lend them money, but of submission or total subjugation of this, too, in some form or other, they the Confederate States.

A Timely Publication.

The following letter from Gen. Washington, found about ten years ago in the possession of a descendent it was written, and then first published, has been re-produced by the Central Prosbyterian. It indicates the estimate in which a good chaplain in an army was held by the "Father of his country," and is an earnest appeal to churches and christian people of

ces may rest on a less stable founda- people who are fighting for their librties." The clergyman alluded to \$2 per Annum, Invariably in Advance.

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that they can, at any time, abandon After the discourse, a brother remarkthe habit without some physical or ed that "the sermon was very impressmanual struggle? Feelings of this "Dieration wenthe benefer manse" to follow the relinquishment of even 'awful panses,' than mar the delivery moderate indulgence, and exhibit of our discourse by unpleasant sounds. conclusive evidence of the dangerous 2. Dan't pull down the pulpit, nor beat character the habit has already begun the Bible to pieces. Any rough usage of to assume. "No man," says Dr. the Word of God is offensive to refined John James, of the United States, feelings. We have heard of one "is safe, who cannot without incon- preacher, of whom one of his elders venience omit for days and for weeks said, that he knocked the life out of all kinds of intoxicating drink. No bix bibles in one year; and kicked down man is sale who cannot sleep without five pulpits." A writer in the Presbyterian of the West, says, "I have something generous before he goes to known brethren, at the close of a disbed; by frequent repetition a glass course, to shut the Bible with so much vioof wine, or a tumbler of beer, be- lence as to be heard over the whole comes dangerous. The moderate use house." The action that thus violently of intoxicating liquor undermines the closes the word of God, to my mind, is constitution without exciting the sus- very significant-generally suggesting picion of the victim, until reforma- about this language : "There, friends, tion is all but hopeless. No quanti- I have just finished a discourse quite ty of spirituous liquors, however satisfactory to myself and instructive small, can with safety be taken daily, to you, and now, with tremendous emmuch less several times in the day, phasis, I intend to enforce it."

with impunity. We should never; 3. Don't display yourself, but your taste vinous or other fermented liq- subject, and let your subject be Christ ours, without remembering that dan- and him crucified. ger lurks in every cup."

4. Dou'l look at your watch while preaching, especially if you are read-An Unknown Sir Philip Sidney. ing your sermon revbasim et literatim from

After the fearful engagement at, a manuscript. 5. Don't get angry at these hints, the Alma, many of the English sol-diers perambulated the field of bat-of such or of worse babits.-N. C. tle the whole of the night, sapply- Presbyterian. ing the sufferers with drink from

give them nothing more. have got enough to allow of a present expenditure of eight hundred thousand pounds a day. As to sending them men, all the effective troops now serving in England might be lan-

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It will have been noticed as a sin-II. In O. T. Interpretation, English Department : John M. Roade. gular feature of the American quar Hebrew Department : R. W. East, rel, that no intervention 'is thought probable except in favor of the South. and John M. Roane. III. In N. T. Interpretation, Eng- Mediation, in whatever form or unlish Department : R. W. East. der whatever name it is to be offered, Greek Department : John M. Roane. is universally taken to imply some English and Greek : G. F. Wil- movement on behalf of the Confedliams, W. H. Williams, A. B. Woodfin erates. So completely, indeed, area IV. In Systematic Theology, Eng- the belligerents themselves impressed lish Department : F. M. Daniel, R. with this idea, that the South casts W. East, John M. Roane, W. H. Wil- it in our teeth as a scandal and blunder that no European arbitration liams, A. B. Woodfin. has yet been interposed; while the Latin Department : nonc. President of the Northern States ac-V. Polemic Theology : none. VI. In Homiletics : A. B. Woodfin. tually proclaims a day of thanksgiv-VII. In Ecclesiastical History : F, ing for the deliverance of the country from "foreign intervention," M. Daniel, G. W. Hyde. VIII. In/Church Government. Sc. : which he indentifies with nothing less F. M. Daniel, R. W. East, G. F. Wil- than "invasion." The instincts of liams, W.H. Williams, A.B. Woodfin. the combats have undoubtedly led

The Commencement Exercises were them to correct conclusion on this of a very quiet and modest character. point, but the fact is not a little cuas befitted the circumstances. The rious.

usual/Annual Address was delivered . We need not dissemble the truth by Rev. W. B. Johnson, D.D., whose about certain propositions current in age and venerable character, together | Europe. It is beyond denial that, in with his early and persevering labors spite of the slavery question. the in the cause of Theological education Southerners have been rather the fagive added weight to the truths which vorites, murthy as the weaker side, fall from his lips. . To this were ad- partly the conquerors against odds, ded the conferring of Diplomas, and and partly their demand for indea concise but impressive valedictory pendence was thought too natural to from Dr. Boyce. It was appounded be resisted at the sword's point by a that the time of opening the session government founded on the right of will hereafter be the 1st day of Sep- insurrection only. To these sentember, instead of October. One of timental and not very cogent considthe chief objects of this change was crations was added the more potent to accommodate the close of the ses- and weighty reflection that what the sion more nearly to the time of meet. Southerners had done, no powers, ing of the So. Bap. Convention-not whether American or European, could only as affording both professors and succeed in undoing.

students an opportunity to, attend it! The dissolution of the Union, was without interruption of their studies an accomplished fact, nor could, here, but also as making it more con- any statesman of any country forevenient for the Trustees, and other cast the means by which a governfriends who may be attending the ment professing to subsist only by Convention, to be present at our Com- the will of the governed, could be mencement.

Whether we are to expect any stu- one-third of the community after a dents next September, depends, like fierce and sanguinary war. We could almost everything else, upon the war. understand separation, embarrassing It is our hope that it may not become and unwelcome as its conditions necessary to suspend the Institution might, be, but we could not underupon a war footing," as is the case tory like that of the Southern States, President Lincoln.

tion, but he has at any rate, enough and to spare for the time. In no po- was the Rev. Abiel Leonard, af that litical or military operations have time pastor of the Congregational the Federals been hampered by the church at Woodstock, Conn.

[LETTER.] want of men or money, and if they To the Church and Congergation of Wood had to spend some time in turning stock :=

citizens into soldiers, their enemies "Mr. Leonard is a man whose exwere under the same obligation .--emplary life and conversation must North, would be simply a nulity, for make him highly esteemed by every no alliance could add to its power or person who has the pleasure of being

acquainted with him : the congregapromote its ends. The case of the South, however, is tion of Woodstock knew him well. totally different. So singular is the it can therefore be no surprise to hear position of the Confederates that, that they will be foun to part with a position of the Confederates that, him. His usefulness in this army is that they will be loth to part with though all the powers of Europe could do them no harm, the interven-ous work of attending to the morals tion of any one of these powers of a brave people fighting for their might do them an infinity of good .- liberties, the liberties of the people They are weak, but nothing can make of Woodstock, the liberties of all them no weaker than they are, where as the help of a single ally might the Congregation of Woodstock will treble their strength in a moment. A cheerfully give up to the public a little squadron, such as even a minor gentleman so very useful. And when maritime power might dispatch to by the blessing of a kind a Providince, this glorious and unparalelled American waters, would suffice to struggle for our liberties is at an end, raise the blockade for a longer or we have not the least doubt but Mr. shorter period, and in that period Leonard will with redoubled joy be the South might turn its cotton into received in the open arms of a Conmoney, and its money into munitions of war. It is for the want of these opport. It is for the want of these oppor-

vantage. They contrive even from their inferior numbers, to match the

numbers of the North ; but they are THE ESTIMATE OF PREACHING .beaten in guns, gunboats, and all the scientific appliances of war which An anecdote is related of Backus manufacturing industry creates, and the sccessor of Bellamy, that soon af which money purchases. What they ter his settlement in Bethlehem as he most want is the freedom of the seas, was one day riding out he met an and a highway to the markets of the old negro, eminent for his piety, who world. Once placed on a level with had long attended on Bellamy's mintheir antagonist in this respect, they istry ; and as they were going in the would have little to fear from a nu- same direction, fell into conversa-

Perceiving very soon that he was fensive position would counterbalnot recognized, he asked, as a matter ance. The recognition of the South of curiosity, "Well how do you like between the two, would at once de your new minister here?" "Very by a maritime power, and an alliance stroy all such hopes as the North can much," was the reply, "but he does not preach as well as Massa Bellamy, h

ates, on the score of intervention are a minister who had oftened listened equally natural. One party has all to Bellamy; for of all preachers I to lose, and the other all to gain, by ever heard, Dr. Bellamy was the such a contingency, and both under. most successful in making God great, stand their position. So hopeless in great in his character and great in

re-established against the desires of North, that when the New York pa- A Christian should look upon him pers found themselves under the ne- self as sacred and devoted. For that cessity of accounting in some agreea- which involves but an ordinary de ble way for the visit of M. Mercier gree of criminality in others in him to Richmond, they could only suggest partakes of the nature of sacriloge; that he had gone to persuade Presi- what is a breach of trust in others, altogether. If it can go on, even stand either the conquest, of a terri- dent Davis to submit outright to is, in him, the profanation of a temple.

their canteen. An officer of Lord Anecdote.

Raglen's Staff went, the following Too late Rev. Dr. Steadman, presi morning, on the same errand, and on deot of the Baptist College, at Bradhis affering the last drop of his bran- ford, in England, used sometimes to redy-and-water to a man whose leg was late an occurance illustrative of the dreadfully shattered with grapeshot, state of some of the chruches of that the hero replied, "Oh sir, if you land, and of the kind of ministers they would give it to that poor chap there! were disposed to choose. A certain He has been very bad all night; he church of long standing, and profeesing is shot through the chest; may be a a highly intellectual character, but drink would make him easier." A which never was known to enjoy prosprecisely similar action in Sir Philip perity, or to keep a truly valuable min-Sidney has done more to keep his ister long, became "destitute," and adname before the world and to endear dressed a "circular" to each of the it to posteirty, than all the other in- presidents of the colleges to inquire cidents of his life; and it is no less after a suitable young man for a pastor. consolatory than affecting to find Dr. Steadman, "great lamp of goodthat what has always been considered ness," as Dr. Byland used to call him. opened his letter, and at the dinnerstaone of the noblest instances of genble read it to the students. His voice, erous self-denial upon record, should be repeated by a common soldier, shortness of sight, showed great pecaand especially his manner arising from who, hopeless of fame, could have to liarity, and none of his hearers on that other motive than that fine humanity occasion will ever forget it. The letter which made him feel the sufferings of represented that the church at _____ peed a fellow-being more keenly than his ed a pastor, that he must be a gentleown,

man in his manners, eloquent in his We know officers and privates in style and delivery, and a man of piety. our Southern army, of whom we are _The last, the worthy president said, nersuaded, that in similar exigences, was only introduced to round the perithey would rival the generous self- od. Having read the letter be emphatdenial of Sir Philip Sydney. Let ically said, "What horrible staff !" such as indulge a more selfish spirit and there, so far as the students were blush to have harbored it, and from concerned, ended the matter. Some this time cast it out. time after, the Doctor was asked what

answer he returned : "Why," said be,

THE DEATH-BED OF THE JEW .- In "I only just told them, that thank God, his interesting work, "Judah and we had no such man in the house, and Israel," Mr. Frey, who was a conver- I hoped we never should have." The ted Jew, and who for more than for- church, however, since then have had ty years labored among this people some half dozen such men, and still as a minister of the gospel, says : remains in a very low state. "For seven long years, while official-

ing Rabbi in the synagogue, it was

wer to fasting and prayer.

Do Indians Swear.

my painful lot to attend the sick and This is a curious question ; and the the dying ; and while I found all of answer, by Mr. Schoolcraft should put them sensible of their being sinners the white man to the blash. This genand exposed to the wrath of God, I tleman, who has for many years studinever found one saying like good old ed the characteristics of the race, says: Simeon, "Now, Lord, lettest thou "Many things the Indians may be acthy servant depart in peace, for mine cused of, but the practice of swearing eves have seen thy salvation.' they cannot. I have made many in

quiries into the state of their vocabola It is sweeter, like the three holy ry, and nothing is more bitter or rechildren, to pace up and down beneath the furnace's flaming vanit, arm proachful than match annemoush, which simply indicates bad dog. They have in arm with the Son of man, than to terms to indicate cheat, liar, thief, mortread the green pastures, of an earth derer, coward, fool, lazy men, dronkly promotion, or a carnal tranquility ard, babbler ; but I have never heard purchased by the denial of Jesus, of an imprecation or oath. The geniand so with the wrath of the Lamb. us of the lauguage does not seem to

When Paul, on board the founder- favor the formation of terms used i ing ship, played such a gallant part- oaths or for purposes of profanity. the prisoner superseding centurion, is the result of the observation of oth captain pilot, and, all-the heroic ers as well my own, to say that an Incoolness, the veteran sagacity, and dian cannot curse."

sublime composure which made him An overreaching tradesman is a appear a sort of deity, were the an- pickpocket ; and an unprincipled customer is a robber.

tion with him. merical superiority, which their de-

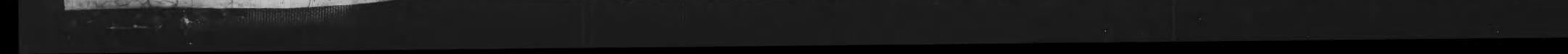
venture to entertain. The alarms, therefore, of the Fed. makes God so great-so GREAT !" "A

erals, and the hopes of the Confeder- most discriminating estimate," said

this respect are the prospects of the his government."

tunites that the Confederates have tion of Woodstock's sincere well been fighting al-so serious a disad- wishers and very humble servants, GEO. WASHINGTON,

ISRAEL PUTNAN. Headquarters, Cambridge, March 24, 1876.





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The Answer of Prayer.

The S. W. Baptist. Events of the War. Every Southern beart has been

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Faith Amid the Billows.

electrified with joy at the cheering news of the last ten days. That God fearing man, General Jackson-"Stonewall" as he is familiarly known-has, with the blessing of God achieved a When the storm of war first aros succession of victories which has no upon our political main, and our new parallel in modern history, and which ship of state, which had been so anspicionaly launched, found itself amid temposts and darked, found itself amid tempests and darkness, a very general historic page. What strikes us as

sentiment of confidence in God prevailed. The belief in a special Providence man is, the modesty with which he anseems to have found a ready entrance nounces such achievements as have into the popular mind. Religious men crowned his arms. Unconscious of rejoiced in what appeared to be evident tokens of the Divine favor, and men, "to the blessing of God." This is the most conclusive evidence of his true skeptical, were heard to express their greatness. When a really great action earnest belief in the special manifestahas been performed by a man who tions of Providential regard for our scems unconscious of it, that very uncanse. In the midst of storm and darkness, the national faith seemed to dis-his greatness. When the youthful consciousness becomes the evidence of cern a "form like the Son of God," Samson overcame the lion, he did not walking opon the sea. Like Peter and the other disciples on the ship in "deep feat worth telling his own parents. seem to think that he had performed a Galilee," we welcomed the presence of When Jackson strikes the enemy infinite Power and Goodness, and our fears were dispelled. It may be that "the blessing of Almighty God !" O presumption and temerity were the con that we had enough of such Generalssequence. We vainly presumed to tread the precarious path alone : we His wisdom, and who could say with Generals who feard God and sought rashly ventured unaided to step out up- David, "Blessed be God who teacheth on the yielding billows. We grew too my hands to war and my fingers to fight!" self-confident. Our victories so numer-Before the country had ceased rejoic ous and brilliant seemed to us, in our fatuity, evidences of our invincibility, and while sensation mongers had him ipg over his defeat of Milroy and Banks, and absorbed in the rapid succession of thrilling movements, we ceased to look knew one division of Jackson's army meets and routs Fremont, capturing ar-

But while we were dreaming of indetillery and prisoners in abundance .-pendence easily achieved and national. The next day, he turns upon Shields, ity gloriously won by our own unaided and deals him a blow which sends him prowess, suddenly the heavens grow utterly defeated and routed from the black, the elemental forces marshal field. Thus within less than three themselves for a terrific onslaught upon weeks, he has fought not less than four our new-rigged bark, the tempest rages bard battles, besides many smaller conand the billows roll mountain high .- tests, defeated quadruple his own force, We are startled from our dream of se driven the boastful Banks beyond the curity and felicity. Both self-possess- Potomac, sent two other Yankee Genion and faith are gone. We see only erals in the same direction, and has the darkening skies above, the raging cleared out the beautiful valley of the tempest around, the yielding waters Shenandoah of the last hated invader Beneath : and bewildered and affright- For these results, let the national heart ed we cry out, "Lord save, we perish." swell with gratitude to the Lord of We had forgotten the Power divine- hosts !

though it was still near us and able to The effect of these victories upon the save-and that same voice which re- Northern mind, may be well conceived. buked Peterie faithlessness, and bade There will be a wonderful call to atms the winds and waves be still, may be again to save "the national capitol" heard remonstrating with us for our from falling into the hands of the "reb-

better that we should endure it, than to | ments. Even our Savior thrice uttered | run the risk of having the plans of our a prayer, which was denied him. He Generals exposed by "army correspon- begged that the cup of suffering might dents." We are satisfied that when a pass from his lips ; but he qualified it blow is struck, it will be an effectual with the condition, "If it be possible." one. The bombardment of Chatanooga Considered in connexion with the Divine did no injury to us, except the destruc- plan, it was impossible. The mission tion of a few houses, and the wounding of redemption, on which he came, renof a few soldiers. The enemy has dis- dered it necessary that he should drink appeared from that place. the bitter cup to the dregs : else it On the whole, our prospects are be- would have passed into our hands to be ginning to brighten. Let us be patient drained for ever. The true spirit of and prayerful. There is always an ex. prayer then is, to join with our petitremity in such a struggle as this, tions, the feeling of perfect submission which fixes the conviction upon all to the Divine will, which led our Lord hearts, that "the Lord God omnipotent to say, "Nevertheless, not my will, but eigneth." And when He teaches us thine, O Lord, be done." this lesaon, we know it will be effectu-How far then may we, with confi-

dence, repair to the throne of grace, and expect the favors we ask? We of ten obtain literally what we petition

The Christian is sometimes staggered for ; and this may be regarded as the and disheartened by the underiable fact. ordinary course of things. But we may that his prayers offered in faith are not state it as a universal truth, without any always literally answered. The as limitation or exception, that earnest, surances of the Almighty of his readi. faithful, humble prayer offered in the ness to hear and grant the requests of name of Christ, never fails to meet a ncere and humble believers are not return of mercy and blessing. We ure merous and striking ; and there would exhorted to "come boldly to the throne seem to be no limit to the range of fa of grace, that me may obtain mercy, and vors we are encouraged to ask for .- find grace to help in time of need." Not 'Ask and ye shall receive : seek and ye always the precise boon we crave pershall find : knock and it shall be open- haps ; but always "mercy and grace to ed unto you." "Whatever ye shall ask help,"-always a blessing. The apostle in my name, that will I do." These are Paul's experience is an instructive and some of the promises our Savior has encouraging lesson. He was afflicted left on record for his followers. They with "a thorn in the flesh, the messeneem to be absolute and unconditional. ger of Satan to buffet him." Thrice. And yet, is many instances of actual did he implore the Lord that it might experience, we do not find them liter. depart from him. But the extraction ally verified. The most common cases of that thorn, the removal of that a point are when we ask for temporal scourge would have prevented the acfavors-as for health, success in busi. complishment of a most gracious deness, favorable seasons, preservation sign-to keep the great apostle in a n danger, protection of our loved ones proper state of humility. Had Paul's in battle, peace and prosperity. How prayer been answered in kind, he would many earnest petitions have ascended have been "exalted above measure ?" to beaven from anxious mothers and and consequently his spiritual welfare wives, for the safety of their sons and would have been jeoparded. Did God busbands in this terrible war? And absolutely refuse mercy, and turn away yet how many a praying mother has his tempted and afflicted servent un been crushed to the earth, by the very blessed ? Nay, he said "My grace is calamity she begged God to avert ?- sufficient for thee : for my strength is How many thousands of humble pray. made perfect in weakness." As if he ers have been poured into the ear of had said, Although I cannot remove the Lord of Sabaoth from the hearts of this thorn-for that would injure yondevout Christians, for the cessation of yet I will bestow upon you such supthis unnatural strife and the return of plies of grace as will enable you to peace and liberty to our land? And bear your affliction and strengthen you

In him we have lost the ornament of sent. "Yes," replied the Colonel ; "but the 3rd Ala. We have lost one of our that will do. I know these boys." The jewels. One of the brightest stars gallant charge of the 4th afterwards has fallen, and we are left to mourn fully verrified the good opinion of their his loss. Oh I could I but be gifted commanded

Among the distinguished acts of with the inspiration of some great Biographer, so that I could portray half daring on Saturday was the capture, his noble qualities. He fell struggling by Captain Thomas Walton, of Missisin defence of his country. Such was sippi, of the colors of a Federal regithe untimely but glorious death of this ment. He was acting on General Longgallant young officer. It has cast a street's staff, and while Colonel Gile's deep gloom over his associates and regiment was charging be galloped comrades in arias; and excited no ahead of it and dashing into the Yandoubt the emotions of the female sex. kee regiment, seized their colors and to whom his sterling qualities in social bore it off. He then rode up to Gile's life were intimately known. But what regiment and presented the flag to pencil can picture, or pen describe the them. The act was rewarded by three gloom which now pervades the family hearty cheers from our men. The galcircle at home. Blighted hopes, severed | lant Captain was shot in the bead later ties,-buried anticipations ; agonizing, in the day, but refused to leave field

bleeding hearts, pouring forth from before the fight was over. fountains filled to gushing, their sad As it is impossible at present to give oblations at grief's sacred and in- correct lists of casualties, we omit deexorable shrine. But Oh ! there is a tail and names, except so far as necespaliation-a balm from the cold sepul sary for a good view of the progress chre of death ; it is, he fell where duly of events.

called in defence of his glorious country. The Dispatch continues : He poured out his blood freely for his Later in the day, General Longcountry, and whilst its incense rises street's division came up, and rushed upward and Heavenward, its voice eagerly into the battle. About four calls aloud to the youth of the country o'clock our artillery came into play, to imitate, if need be, his noble ex. and did excellent service, as has been ample. Let the classic laurel throw already said. Although beavily reinits midday shaddow upon his bed. Let forced, the enemy were charged by byacinthine flowers alorn his grave, Longstreet's and Hill's men, and driven and lend their sweet perfume to a off the field, our men taking possession of their camps and fortifications. Southern elime.

I can only say Sam, farewell ! The The Yankees very closely contested storm of thy last battle is over. The the ground as they fell back, while our dark cloud of warfare which rose so force steadily pushed upon their line. majestically over the battle-plain, This battle occured upon the Wil. whence thy spirit took its flight to im. liamsburg road, or near it, close by mortality, is dispersed and victory is the railroad. Making quite a detonr ours. But that cloud will rise again to the left, the nine mile goad runs to others, to those who live to emplate through the Williamsburg road just thy patriotic daring, to transmit the beyond the battle field. The plan memorial of thy fame, and to venge of the battle was this : Generals Hill thy death. * * * * * I also mourn and Longstreet were to attack in front. the death of Captain Mayes. * * *. and when the enemy were repulsed,

General Whiting was to march down the nine mile road and make an attack upon the flank. The force was started down this rooad, but came unexpected ly upon a large body of the enemy, who had crossed the Chickahominy and en. the pleagure of a lding to the list that left of the rail road and East of the

polities, always jealous of Scuthern brigade, commanded by Colonel Pen-

Bridge road, endeavoring to get to the

ox on the right. Pryor's brigade | morning by General stood well up to the enemy, and did eral: NEW PORT not retire until ordered, when it was

held to cover a retrograde movement of Through God's h our troops. It then retired deliberate-Port Republic, was th ly and in order, having lost ten per of six pieces of his art cent, of its strength-liberally decima-(Signed) ted, principally in the 8th and 14th Major Ge Alabama. RICHMOND, June 1

Gen, Picket's brigade sustained the along the lines. The shock of the enemy's attack np to near and temperature delig 11 o'clock, when Mabone came on the the wounded soldiers i field. Picket's brigade, (the 3d of STAUSTON, Va., Ja Longstreet's division,) composed of Gen. Ewell's command the 18th, 19th and 28th Virginia regi-ments, was early in the fight of Sator- Port Republic. Frem day, and did some excellent fighting. considerable loss, crossed the North bra We shall be glad to give the acts of above Port Republic a this brigade in detail, as soon as they he then went in purse can be obtained. A few facts already encamped at Lewistor given us are reserved until more can Republic, on the East be obtained. He attacked him at s

Mahone's brigade come on the field rible battle of four ho late in the morning. It was ordered to proceed to a line of woods and take position. They fell into an ambuscade while marching in column and sam while marching in column, and sus-tained a galling fire. Hastily throw-on Monday appeared o ing them into line, the enemy were Shenandoah, but could pursued and driven beyond the field. - as the bridge had been One regiment alone, the 3d Albama there, and Jackson is o miles above. lost 196 in killed wounded.

THE BATTLE ON SUNDAY.

An Impo The following impo The Richmond Enquirer reports : the headquarters Hostilities were resumed at early battle of Sunday. The dawn Sunday morning, the Federal jugation are here cler forces commencing the attack upon the the infamous plans hat right (Southeast) wing of our army, to subdue and hold the The movement of the contending par. are to be quartered ties were conducted over near the same bayonets are to coutr roads are to be control field as that opon which the battle of the previous day was delivered - and military Provisio The divisions of Generals Longstreet infamous letter, says established in every St and Hager, with several detached brig second only to the order ades, engaged during a portion of the the spirit of every Sour fight on Satarday, bore the brunt of his arm in the coming the attack, and drove the enemy back HEADQUARTERS On Board Ste in gallant style. The latter brought to bear, for a time, a portion of artilery; To the Hon. E. M. Sto and threw a number of heavy shells towards our position, but without im-SIE: The few short portant effect. The swampy character you on the day I left of the country rendered the stragetic to the military defense movement of artillery, on both sides, rebellion shall have be impossible. The infahtry practice was your kind permission, laborate: deadly ; volley after volley reverbera I propose that we m red through the forest for hours, in al- one men, composed of most unintermitting succession, and hun- service in their due pr dreds of the enemy fell. They fre- I would assign 25.0 quently rallied to the charge, and that part of the countr tought with desperation, but were final- sippi river, including

J. M. A. JR. A Good Daily. We exchange with several valuable

daily papers, whose merits and terms we have advertised, and we now have spirited and able Jounrnal, the Coron- New Bridge, or nine mile road, as it is BUS DAILY TIMES. The Times is an known in country parlance. old and well established journal. and has had much to do in Scuthern General Smith's, consisted of his own yet the omnipotent Sovereign is pleased in your weakness. And so effectual to permit these scenes of carnage and was the antidote, so much superior to desolation to continue. What shall we the favor asked was the blessing subrights and has ably vindicated them.

neither falter nor sink, but buoyed up most secure, which sends dismay into by strength from above, we shall pass the Washington cabinet, and a shudthrough the tempest and reach the ha- der to the heart of Lincolndom. Such ven of peace and independence. a rustling in the camps has never been witnessed perhaps since the war com-

Christian, do you Pray?

want of faith.

A good brother writes us to urge up-We do not suppose that these suc on every friend of Jesus throughout the cesses will have any effect to withdraw Confederacy to increase the fervency of McClellan's forces from Richmond. The their prayers to Almighty God, that He utmost we can hope for is, to stop any would prosper our cause. Would that, further reinforcements. Tais we think we knew how to do this ! Would that may be safely calculated on That we we could say something that would can hold our own at that point, and ulawaken a more profound sense of our timately drive back the invader, we dependence upon God at this crisis !- think has already been demonstrated. Christian, do you pray? do you pray McClellan evidently calculated upon constantly before God ? Think what These movements of Jackson deprive one, praying man did auciently : he him of that co-operation, and oblige him brought one warrier from the heavenly to accept the gage of battle with the hosts who smote in a single night a forces he himself commands. Now, he hundred and eighty-five thousand of Is. is compelled to fight; for retreat would be ruin. The facts which have come to rael's invaders.

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light regarding the battle of the 31st

and 1st, near Chickahominy, show that

he was badly worsted. Making all due

allowance for exaggeration on both

Then let us earnest be, And never faint in prayer He loves our important And makes our cause his care.

The Yankee Object.

sides, we think it safe to affirm that he lost two or three to our one. His en-When the war began the proclaimed tire lines were driven back some two object of the Linc In Government was miles, several of his batteries taken. to restore the Union as it had excisted, besides a large number of small arms, and to relieve the "Union men" from tents, provisions, ammunition, &c .-the tyrany of secessionists. As they Such advantages could not have been advanced they frankly confess that achieved without his incurring terrible they find but few Union men, not enough loss in killed and wounded. Besides. to form a basis upon which to recon- that lying sheet, the New York Herald. struct the Government. The knowle sets down his loss at three thousand .edge they now possess of the utter This may be safely tripled ; for if such want of Union sentiment at the South an army retreated with so inconsiderable if they had possessed it twelve months a loss as that, they write themselves age, the war would not have been un- down the veriest cowards that ever dertaken. But they have commenced fought on this continent, and that they it, and conquest, subjugation and plun- did good fighting, there can be no quesder are now their motives. Vengeance tion. One gentleman who passed over is in their hearts. These motives now the field after the battle, affirms that influence their action, and a Southern he lost as many as ten to onr one. This man must be blind not to see it. Eve. is scarcely credible. Another, who visry thing worth living for is at stake, ited a portion of it, puts it down as five and he who attempts to save by submis. to our one ; and all concur in making i sion will be compelled to submit to a it much heavier than ours. Besides, we humiliation for which his property can took between five and six hundred prisnever compensate. Every man in the oners, while they took two hundred and thirty, according to their own account. South must resist or submit to a condition far more degrading to the feel- We think, therefore, that enough has ings of a white man than slavery to a transpired to show that Richmond will negro Where is the Southern map so never be taken by General McClellan. Nothing is known of the operations degraded as to submit to such humiliaof the army of the West, since the tion ! Let him appear ! evacuation of Corinth, Fort Pillow,

There is an ominous pause in war Memphis, and the destruction of our news, soon to be broken by terrible little fleet on the Mississippi. While changeable Being ; to destroy the sym Poor Sam Johnston is dead, a nobler conflicts. God defend the right !

els." While they have been dreaming | say then? Is God unfaithful to his suituted, that the Apostle actually re-In the midst of peril, let us not forget over lying telegraphs announcing vic- promises? Perish the thought ! Yea, joiced in his infirmities. God will not our dependence on the Divine arm .- tories never achieved, and anxiously let God be true, and every man a leave nor forsake his people ; but will With our eyes fixed, -not upon the be- waiting every hour to hear that Rich- liar! Shall our faith falter and fail, grant them strength according to their wildering and frightful dangers-but mond has fallen before the triumphant because He does not grant in kind each day. Either he will give the identical upon Him, who commandeth the winds arms of the "Young Napoleon," lo ! a particular favor we ask? Nay, a blessing sought, or a substitute infinitely and seas and they obey him, we shall counter-blast is heard where they felt proper consideration of the whole sub- better. And the blessing imparted, will, ject will discover the strong founda- even in the estimation of the suppliants, tions of our hope and will serve to es. abundantly exceed their highest thoughts. B tablish our faith.

> In the very nature of things, it must We make a few extracts from a private let necessarily happen that every boon we ter written by a member of the "Tuskege seek cannot be granted. We are short- Light Infantry" to his mother, and which has sighted, limited in knowledge and wis- been kindly handed us by a friend. The dom ; God is omniscient and infinite in tribute the writer pays to the memory of the wisdom. His knowledge embraces not young and gifted Johnseon, Adjutant of the Regiment, is beautiful, touching, eloquent, and only the whole present and future, but deserved. Some of the best blood of Macon all possible contingencies, the entire county, nay, of the State of Alabama, was chain of cause and effect, all the relaponred out in- no stinted measure, on that tertions and consequences of every event. rible field!-It is not strange, therefore, that in our

> RICHMOND, June 3d, 1862. narrow view, we should desire and ask MY DEAR MOTHER : I wrote to you for things, which the all-wise Being yesterday, but for fear it will be de. does not deem it proper to bestow. A tained "en route," I will write again literal answer to prayer might in some by Dr. Cunningham as he leaves for instance benefit the petitioner, but work Tuskegee this evening or to-morrow a great injury to his neighbors. A dismorning. I will not however give you position of the seasons, which I might the details of the big fight, as I gave desire for the benefit of my crop, might an account of it in my letter of the 2nd. destroy the harvests in my vicinity. Everything "in camp" is quiet at Again, a sincere Christian may offer present, but the silence is only pora request, which if granted would bring tentous of a great storm which will anything but a blessing ; it might ensoon burst in thunder tones (the most tail a curse. He may ask, as a favor, that which would prove a serious injury Virginia. vociferous) over the vast domain of to himself. If a child ask of his pa-

> Mother, when I wrote yesterday, I rent a serpent or a cup of poisen, will remarked that Brother John was safe, that parent show either wisdom or afbut really when I wrote the news, I fection in granting it? If his son ask was so completely overwhelmed with for the intoxicating cup, will the parent, nervousness that I could scarcely hold who loves his child and knows the fatal my pan, for the reason that Early consequences of intemperate habits, in-Mason had just arrived from camp and dulge the request? Thus God, who is said that Brother John was either killed, both infinitely wise and good, cannot, wounded or a prisoner, and probably consistently with his attributes, bestow, in the thick woods unable to come without discrimination, the favors we away. You have no idea - the uneasi. seek.

Prayers often conflict with each othe ness of my mind at the time. I have er; it is then clearly impossible to seen Brother John however, in fact he grant both. One prays earnestly for is in the room now, and he says, when that, which another, an equally esteem. the order was given to retreat, he did ed child of God most sincerely depre, not hear it, and so he remained firing cates. In soch a case, we must submit at the Yankees ; and in course of time the decision to Him who is infinite in turned around to ascertain the wherewisdom and mercy, and doth not wil. abouts of the Regiment, he could not lingly afflict his creatures. The pro- discover any portion of it. He fought fessed disciples of Christ North and through the latter part of the engage-South, are engaged in earnest prayer ment with the 14th and 41st Virginia. that success may crown their respective Regiments. After the battle ended he armies. Here is a direct conflict of de. could not find the 3rd Ala., and they sires, in which the faithful and gracious all thought up to this morning that he Arbiter alone must determine the result. was killed. Oh ! how my heart beat Federals, beyond their camp, Colonel reinforced by Huger's division. The Nor can we reasonably ask for with joyous emotions when I saw him. that, which would obstruct the great The top of his boot was torn off by a purpose of wisdom and benevolence, Minnie ball, but he went through withwhich God has decreed with reference ont a scratch. He came very near to the success of the Gospel-the pro- getting his head shot off by a ball acgress of his kingdom. This would be cidentally shot by one of the 14th Virto contradict himself; to make him a ginia Regiments.

the suspense is a little painful, it is far metry and merciful ends of his arrange bearted young man has never existed.

Its general intell gence is judicionsly | Bee led at Mannassas ;) Hood's brig stated, and the daily telegrams are always published. Here are the terms ... Hatton's brigade, and Colonel Hamp ade of Texans, Pettigrew's brigade,

The Columbus Times BY COLQUITT & WARREN. 000 men. Terms : - DAILY, one year, \$5; six -Colonel Jenkins commaded a brig

months, \$3; one nonth, 50 cents. ade, composed of the 5th South Caroli-WEEKLY, one year, \$2; six months, \$1 25-invariably in advance. na regiment, Colonel Giles ; 6th South In all cases, subscribers to the Carolina regiment, Colonel Bratton, and DAILY TIMES will be charged at the rate the Palmetto Sharpsbooters, Lieutenof 50 cents per nonth for any length ant Colonel Walker. The former comof time less than one year.

We ask especially attention of every mander, Brigadier-General R. H. Anderfamily to our paper. Those enjoying son, commanded a division in the fight, daily mail forcilities will find THE DAILY He has not resigned ; the General TIMES filled with he latest intell gence Anderson who resigned is from Tennfrom the seat of war, both by teleesse, and his place as commander of graph, and from reliable special corres pondents, of unquestioned abilities, and the Tennessee brigade was assigned to whose facilities for getting correct in- Brigadier-General Robert Hatton, who formation are unsurpassed. We are was killed. laying out large sums of money and While proceeding down the New

everting every effort to keep ours a first class journal. rear of the enemy, who were falling

son, was killed.

The Battle of Chickahominy. back before General Longstreet, Gen-From the revised report of the Richmond eral Whiting's division was attacked by Dispatch, of Tuesday, we select the following the enemy on the left flank in over-

account of the battle. whelming force, causing him to chauge The fact that the enemy crossed the front, and for two hours engaged in a Chickahominy in large numbers is al- contest, which, considering the short ready known. Coming up on the space of time, was perhaps the sever-Williamsburg road, they threw up en- est of the war. Some idea of its chartrenchments neas Barker's farm and acter may be formed from the fact that posted themselves behind trees, clamps | Hampton's Legiou lost in killed and of bushes, and the breastworks. Sat- wounded a slight fraction over one-half orday morning it was determed to at- its numbers. The charge of this body tack them, and two divisions we e sent of men was gallant and daring beyond down the Williamsburg road for that all description. The other regiments purpose. General Hill's divisi a led did not suffer so heavily, but all show the advance, supported by General a long dist of casualties. Night found Longstreet. As soon as the enemy's the combatants in the precise position position was reached, Gen. Hill pre- where the fight began two hours bepared for a vigorous attack. Feather- fore, neither side having yielded an stone's brigade led the advance. It inch. The enemy of course fought with was commanded on the occasion by great bravery. In this fight we have Col. Anderson, the General being ill in learned but a few of the casualties .the city. Garland's brigade commenced Colonel Wade Hampton was slightly the attack on the left, and in a few wounded in the foot, Dr. E. S. Gaillard, minutes the engagement became gen- Medical Director to General Smith's eral. After two hours' fighting our corps, was severely wounded in the men drove the Yankees from their arm. It was amputated yesterdaycamps. This brigade then, in purse- He was a surgeon well known through ance of the orig onal plan, de loyed out the army, very able and was also right and, left of the enemy's vorks, much respected. Colonel Giles, 5th our artillery then commenced to play South Carolina, was killed ; also Golo: upon them. In the 4th South Ca olina, nel Lightfoot, of the 22d North Caro. out of 29 officers, four were killed in- lina. Up to this time the enemy have been held in check at this battle field, stantly, and nine cen wounded. Captain Bacon, of the 27th Georgia, our troops merely falling back a short

while acting as Aid to Colonel .under distance to gain a better position. To return to the right. During the In the last charge on the retrating light Gens. Hill and Longstreet were D. B Smith, of the 27th Georgi , was enemy also were largely reinforced. Early in the morning the fight was

wounded in the tligh. As an incident of the fight, we may renewed. Gen. Pryor's brigade, stamention that reir forcements were or- tioned on the right of our line, were dered to Anderson, and an but on regi- fired on by daylight, and had one man ment could be spired, the 4th South silled and several wounded by this Carolia, Colonel Sinkens, was sent .- free Then came the general attcak, Upon arriving, Oclonel J. was a god if very hot on the centre and right .one regiment was all that could be Gen. Picket was on Pryor's left, Wil-

driven back to their cover in the oods, half, a mile beyond their origin-I position and at one o'clock, P, M., ton's brigade, and numbered about 14.-

sippi, including Key 1 the battle virtually ceased. The remaining 60,000 Pickets were thrown out on both the line of the railroad i sides, and an eccasional shot from to Chattanooga. and fr out post to out post, and the whizzing road branch to Chian a random shell from the enemy's and on the other bran ner lines were all that reminded our occupying between Me

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allant army of the vicinity of the important intermedia e. They refused to expose them. Junction, Corinth, Dec lves in force during the remainder Between Chattan would occupy, say, De f the day.

Point, Augusta, Bo A short time after the censation of Columbia, S. C. engagement, the chemy sent up a Between Chattant alloon, and having ascertained the would occupy, say, ange of the railroad, (York, river,) Wytheville, Christian ent over shells in order to wreck the lottesville, Burkeville ains which were then running to and Fredericksburg hould, m the city to tring away our wound. Just as soon as the recovered from the One shell fell and exploded withpermanently occupied a few steps of a train .which had The important stra been loaded with wounded men, Chattanooga, Memphis greater number of whom were of strongly fortified with Federal army, who had been left I have thus, in a brie the field of Saturday, deserted; to I consider the best dia and for by their more gallant and military point of view. ane captors. Fortunately no casu- I am of the opinion th without their advantage was the result, but the incident is usiderable distance. cient to- stigmatize forever the region. By the intro acter of our invaders. knowledge and civilize be extent of our losses during the and well appointed an agement was small in comparison the inhabitants of that that of our losses on Saturday .much attached to the l 7th and 12th Virginia, the 3d and as any of the Northern Alabama, and several Louisians and insurmountable varies partion of the Union orgia regiments, suffered severely, ikely to again rebel none to the extent that was wildly orted through the streets on Sun-It is very certain the

straw with the Sout The number of Federal prisoners the bayonet, and we a ptured and brought to the city, from cause of liberty on this it effectually. e two days' engagements, was be-The President, bes ween five and six bundred, including do is clothed with th a large per centage of regimental and military possession of mpany officers. United States. The f

ional governments will RICHMOND, June 10. in the States contain "he following dispatches were received at a the possession and con hour last night by Gov. Letcher : ackson has given Shields an awful whipg, capturing one regiment and his artillery ad driving him miles down the Shenandoa valley. Fremont appeared on the opposite bank of the North Fork of the Shenandoal river. Our victory to day over Shields to comte. If Gen. Jackson had reinforcoments he uld have them all. Our loss is very heavy Dr. Ethredge, of Eat at that of the enemy is tremendous. Our so unceremoniously ; cavalry are still pursuing. Fremont has crossit positively from a ed the North River, with a small force at Rock. From all we can loar dead, by good rights, land Mills. nie-ball perforated .! Second Dispatch .- Our loss yesterday, was out 200, to day much greater. I will give any additional news that comes to handt have won a great victory over Shields fight near Mc Dowell.

fierce retaliatory pu Third Dispatch.— Fremont is falling back ad blockading the road. Urge forward the inforcements so that he may follow up his (Signed)

. A. W. H. part of the pelvic bon the boly came out of RICHMOND, June 10. discharge from this of The following dispatch was received this this quietus. Harled



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him we have lost the ornament of sent. "Yes," replied the Colonel ; "bat he 3rd Ala. We have lost one of our that will do. I know these boys." The wels. One of the brightest stars gallant charge of the 4th afterwards as fallen, and we are left to mourn fully verrified the good opinion of their s loss. Oh! could I but be gifted commander

with the inspiration of some great Bi Among the distinguished acts of grapher, so that I could portray half daring on Saturday was the capture, is noble qualities. He fell struggling by Captain Thomas Walton, of Missisa defence of his country. Such was sippi, of the colors of a Federal regihe untimely but glorious death of this ment. He was acting on General Longrallant, young officer. It has cast a street's staff, and while Colonel Gile's kep gloom over his associates and regiment was charging he galloped omrades in arms; and excited no ahead of it and dashing into the Yanenbt the emotions of the female sex. kee regiment, seized their colors and o whom his sterling qualities in social bore it off. He then rode up to Gile's ie were intimately known. But what regiment and presented the flag to encil can picture, or per-describe the them. The act was rewarded, by three loom which now perventes the family hearty cheers from our men. The galcle at home. Blighted hopes, severed lant Captain was shot in the head later ies .- buried anthripations ; agonizing, in the day, but refused to leave field leeding hearts, pouring forth from before the fight was over. untains filled to gashing, their sad . As it is impossible at present to give tlations' at griel's sacred and in- correct lists of casualties, we omit decorable shrine. But Oh ! there is a tail and names, except so far as necesaliation-a bahn from the cold sepul sary for a good view of the progress. tre of death : it is he fell where duty of events.

alled in defence of his glorious country. The Dispatch continues : He poured out his blood freely for his Later in the day, General, Longountry, and whilst its incense rises street's division came up, and rushed pward and Heavenward, its voice eagerly into the battle. About four dlls aloud to the youth of the country o'clock our artillery came into play, b imitate, if need be, his poble ex. and did excellent service, as has been uple. Let the classic laurel throw already said. Although heavily reinmidday shadd w upon his bed. Let forced, the enemy were charged by cacinthine flowers alorn his grave, Longstreet's and Hill's men, and driven nd lend their sweet perfume to a off the field, our men taking possession of their camps and fortificati onthern clime.

I can only say Sam, farewell ! The The Yankees very closely contested orm of thy last battle is over. The the ground as they fell back, while our ark cloud of wirfare which rose so force steadily pushed upon their line. ajestically over the battle-plain, This battle occured upon the Wilhence thy spirit took its flight to im. liamsburg road, or near it, close by ortality, is dispersed and victory is the railroad. Making quite a detour ns, But that cloud will rise again to the left; the nine mile road runs others, to those who live to emplate through the Williamsburg road just y patriotic daring, to transmit the beyond the battle field. The plan morial of thy fame, and to venge of the ballle was this : Generals Hill death. * * * * * I also mourn and Longstreet were to attack in front; e death of Captain Mayes. * * *. J. M. A. JR. and when 'the enemy were repulsed, General Whiting was to march down -

A Good Daily.

We exchange with several valuable aily papers, whose merits and terms, e have advertised, and we not have e pleasure of a lding to the list that irited and able Jounrual, the Colum-B DAILY TIMES The Times is an and well established jurnal,

kaown in country parlance. Whiting's division, formely Majorhas had much to do in Scuthern General Smith's, consisted of his own lities, always jealous of Scathern brigade, commanded by Colonel Pens and has a ly vindicated them. der, (the famous "3d brigade," which general-intell gence is judicionaly | Bee led at Manuassas ;) Houd's brigsted, and the daily telegrams are alade of Texans, Pettigrew's brigade, ays published. Here are the terms ... Hatton's brigade, and Colonel Hamp-The Columbus Times ton's brigade, and, numbered about 14,-

000 men.

nox on the right. Pryor's brigade | morning by General Cooper, Adjatant Gen- | stood well up to the enemy, and did eral:

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be obtained.

NEW PORT REPUBLIC. June 9. 1 not retire until ordered, when it was via Stanton, June 10. held to cover a retrograde movement of Through God's blessing, the enemy near our troops. It then retired deliberate-Port Republic, was this day routed with a loss ly and in order, having lost ten per of six pieces of his artillery. cent, of its strength-liberally decima-T, J. JACKSON, (Signed)

ted, principally in the 8th and 14th Major General Commanding. RICHMOND, June 11 .- Another quite day Gen. Picket's brigade sustained the along the lines. The weather is clear, to-day

shock of the enemy's attack up to near and temperature delightful ; very favorable for 11 o'clock, when Mahone came on the the wounded soldiers in the hospitals. field. Picket's brigade, (the 3d of STAUSTON, Va., June 11 -- On Sunday In

Longstreet's division,) composed of Gen. Ewell's command, with part of Jackson's the 18th, 19th and 28th Virginia regi- attacked Fremont near Cross Keys, five miles ments, was early in the fight of Satur-, Port Republic. Fremont was repulsed with considerable loss. On Monday, Jackson crossed the North branch of the Shenandoah, day, and did some excellent fighting. We shall be glad to give the acts of above Port Republic and burned the bridge this brigade in detail, as soon as they he then went in pursuit of Shields, who was can be obtained. A few facts already encamped at Lewistown, two miles below Port given us are reserved until more can Republic, on the East side of the Shepandeah He attacked him at sanrise, and after a ter-Mahone's brigade come on the field rible battle of four hours, completely routed

late in the morning. It was ordered him, capturing six pieces of artillery, all that to proceed to a line of woods and take Shields had, and a number of, prisoners. The position. They fell into an ambuscade Shields had 9,000 men and Jackson about the route was a complete as in the case of Banks. while marching in column, and sus- same number. Fremout was reinforced and tained a galling fire. Hastily throw- on Monday appeared on the West bank of the ing them sinto line, the enemy were Shenandoah, but could not get over to shields. pursued and driven beyond the field .- as the bridge had been burnt. Fremont is still One regiment alone, the 3d Albama there, and Jackson is on the oppsite side a few miles above lost 196 in killed wounded.

THE BATTLE ON SUNDAY. The following important letter was found in The Richmond Enquirer reports : the headquarters of Gen. Casey, after the Hostilities were resumed at early battle of Sunday. The consequences of subdawn Sunday, morning, the Federal jugation are here clearly set forth, and we see forces commencing the attack upon the the infamous plans hatching in Yankee minds right (Southeast) wing of our army to subdue and hold the South. Yankee troops The movement of the contending part are to be quartered in our cities ; Yankee ties were conducted over near the same bayonets are to controel our rulers; our rail field as that upon which the battle roads are to be controled by Yankee officers: of the previous day was delivered .- and military Provisional Governments are to established in every State. The perusal of this The divisions of Generals Longstreet infamous letter, says the Richmond Dispatch, and Hager, with several detached brig. second only to the order of Butler, will rouse ades, engaged during a portion of the the spirit of every Southern soldier and nerve fight on Saturday, bore the brunt of his arm in the coming conflict : the attack, and drove the enemy back

HEADQUARTERS CASEY'S DIVISION,) On Board Steamer Constitution March 31st, 1892. in gallant style. The latter brought to bear, for a time, a portion of artilery, To the Hon. E. M. Stanton. and threw a number of heavy shells Secretary of War:

SIR: The few short notes which I handed towards our position, but without important effect. The swampy character you on the day 1 left Washington with regard of the country rendered the stragetic to the military defense of the country after this movement of artillery, on both sides, rebellion shall have been mastered, I shall by your kind permission, proceed now briefly to impossible. The infantry practice was elaborate. . deadly ; volley after volley reverbera-

Lake, Atlantic, and Gulf States, stretching

from Lake Superior to the mouth of the Missis-

I propose that we maintain an army of 100. ted through the forest for hours, in al 000 men, composed of the three arms of the most unintermitting succession, and hun- service in their dae proportion. dreds; of the enemy fell. They fre | I would assign 25,000 men to the defense of

quently rallied to the charge, and that part of the country lying West of Missistought with desperation, but were final- sippi river, including the Pacific coast. I driven back to their cover in the would ussign 15,000 men to the defense of

gave himself up for lost especially after the Surgeon, passing on, told him there was no use doing anything for him as he was obliged to the Their and the second s to die. Taking this pleasant piece of informa-tion for granted, our gallant Lieutenant lay quietly on the ground for 2 or 3 hours, trying his best to die according to the Surgeon's tured, firm and unshaken, and he said he "felt that Jesus was in hin very soul." Thus redirections. But not succeeding he sent his signed, he left us for his home above, believing

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servant after an ambulance, and had himself conveyed to a hospital; but not before he made the servant examine the Yankee shot at, who proved to be dead. Death not coming on, and a Christian Soldier. all efforts to shuffle off the mortal coil proving ineffectual, the Doctor thought he might as J. R. Row,) The Banner and Baptist please publish. well eat, especially as he was hungry. Still being assured that his case was hopeless, he determined to take things easy, so composin

Mrs. CATHARINE JONES, wife of Lieutenant himself, and committing his soul to his Make, John E. Jones, died in Taskegee on the 6th day of Jane, 1862, in the 22d year of her age. he went to sleep and-slept all night. The circumstances of her death were peculiar-ly painful and trying. She had been matried The next morning, being hungry again, he man no harm. But Death unaccountably de-laying, he insisted upon medical attention, and the Sargeon, still assuring him of his sure and speedy demise, professed perfect willingness to concluded to eat, thinking it would do a dving patch up the holes in the front and year of his that absent husband when he hears the san "patch up the holes in the front and rear of his body"—as that was all he could do. This some sticking plaster easily accomplished, and our friend, (whom we so truly designated as a true-hearted and noble Baptist—which we now repeat, adding the plurase, gallant soldier)— speedily recovered, not having experienced any pain, nor any lever, nor lost as much as a table-spoonfn of blood.

spoonth of blood. With others of his company, he expects to return to the field as soon as possible. A more remarkable case than even his occurred in the same company. A private in the ranks was shot, the ball passing through and through his body, piercing the left lung in its course; and body, piercing the left lung in its course ; and the first pain she over caused, was caused by yet the man is recovering, and will before long her death.

rejoin "Old Stonewall." [So we are informed ; DIED, of Typhoid fever, on the 19th of May out no doubt the ball passed around the body last, at Camp Winder Hospital, Richmon Va., WILLIAM ASBURY STARE, youngest son ontside of the ribs - Christian Index. Rev. R. and Mrs. Phoebe Starr, aged 22 years. Berry was born on the 27th of Nov., 1839, in chambers Co., Ala. He lost his father at RICHMOND, June 12 .- This has been a very dull day in and around Richmond. No news form any quarter, not even a report. Weather clear and hot. There the Attents Intelligence, 12th. in chambers Co., Ala. He tost his latter a an carly age, but under the watchful guidance of a fond and pious mother; he walked th ways of rectitude and virtue, and, as soon a setting

arrived at years of discretion, became a stric The Enemy's Designs Upon Chattanooga-Its and correct follower of the Savior. At the Danger.

call of his country, though of feeble constitu-tion, he was among the first to rush to arms in her defence, and scaled his patriotism with his On yesterday, in aunouncing the fact that the enemy had retired from before Chattanooga, we expressed a doubt as to his future designs upon life. Though a true soldier in all that does that important point. We are now satisfied bonor to the name, the trials and privations as to his designs. The attempt, and a formida-ble one it will be, soon made to capture that city. The evidence is before us. From the best authority, we learn that the enemy are encamped some eighteen miles below Chattanoo-O best of friends, I weep your loss? Berry ga, on the opposite side of the river—the force loved yon; and those who knew you best, alone that attacked that city on Saturday and Sun-day last, having fallen back that far. That hours, our hearts and minds were one; in you force is now engaged in sawing lumber, and we still were warmest friends; as men, s appear to be working as though they were maning flat boats. With them is a ganboat, some two and a half miles below their present provided. WM. LONG; June 19, 1862. Jaile encampment. It is a flat-boar, with stationary never put on for propelling it, and has three brother's love you watched over me, till health Administrator's Notice. ower put on for propelling it, and has three ETTERS of administration on the estate returning blessed your care, and then you re pices of cannon on board. The object of this joiced at my delivery from death even mot LA JAMES BROWNING, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Kussell craft, doubtless, being to two flats under cover than he whom you had saved! O my friend county, in the State of Alabama, on the 4th day of its guns, in crossing the river with troops .- my friend I and yet you died, without one low of June, 1862. All persons having claims aga Such is the position now of the enemy, and brow : looking and longing in vain for som said estate will present them to me duly an thenticated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. such are his preparations for another advance loved form—perhaps my own—to come and loved form—perhaps my own—to come and save, and calling in touching accents for that or they will be barred. JOSEPH A. THOMAS, June 19, 1862. 6w Administrator. We are also advised that Gen. Kirby Smith mother, who was far away, unconscious of the is in command, in person, of our forces at sufferings of her son; died, and I was not with is in command, in person, of our forces at Chattangooa, and thet great confidence is reposed in him, and his ability, with his force to defend successfully that city. The citizens, as well as the military there, are determined not to surrender the city, but to hold on to it, let the enemy shell it as much as they please-Tax Collector's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of the anthority in me vested, I will proceed to sell before the Court-house door in the town of Grawford, on Monday the 4th day of August next, the ing real estate, to-wit: S. E. 1 of N. W. 1 section 33-N. E. 1 of N. W. 1 of sec. 33-V of N, E 4 sec. 33-40 acres of the W, 4 of E. of N. E. 4 of sec. 33-part of the E 4 of S. E. of sec. 33-W. 4 of S. E. 4 of sec. 33-and th let the enemy shell it as much as they please- the rearest traits of the human character : a patriotic and gallant determination which, one, who was at once all that we admire and of sec. 33-w. 2 of S. E. 4 of sec. 33-and the S. E. 4 of sec. 32. All in Township 16, Range 30, in Rossell county, Ala., (400 acres.). Said land will be sold for the payment of State, coun-ty and Military taxes, \$10.40-aszessed against Clayton Franklin-and for costs \$1.50. F. N. STAFFORD, Tax ColVr. June 2, 1862. Russell Co., Ala. we trust, will result in the defeat of the enemy's love in man : the dutiful son, the affectionate brother, the generous, faithful friend, the putriot soldier, and the unblemished Christian ! designs. But should Mitchell be largely reinforced-But let us not moura for him ! He met the should he bring to bear upon Chattanooga fate he most desired ; a fate of which the more than one gunboat-should be succeed in prondest might be proud ; one, at which the who loved him best need not rep getting possession of the city--what will be the situation of Georgia? We pass by Georgia's that of his country,-a martyr in the cause of heing out off from supplies of salt, coal. provisions freedom! Peace to his patriot ashes! Christian in the service of his God, a soldier i Executor's Sale!! PURSUANT to an order of the Probate Court of Macon County, Alabama, we will sell at Cotton Valley, in said County, on the first Monand the obstruction and partial destruction "Green be the turf above the, day in July next, between the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, the following tract of land lying in said County, hear Cotton Valley, and described as Section (30) thirty, Township (15) fifteen and Range (24) twenty-four, as the property of the estate of Elisha G. Crawford, deceased. of the State Road, these being certain con-Friend of my better days! None knew the bat to love thee, sequences of the captured of Chattanooga'; and None named thee but toy praise I" turn to consider the consequences to the State N.O.K from the raids of the enemy. Our mountain "Camp Shorter " Loachapoka, Ala. Southern Christian Abvocate please copy. country will becom pastured fields for the enemy to feed upon, and summer it in, and as he gathers strength from reinforcement, he will Capt. Thos. J. Bacon June 3, 1862. Fell in the battle of Chickahominy, May 31st, Capt. Thos. J. Bacon, LaGrange, Ga.-Bro. Bacon was an ornament to Society and be as certain to advance into the interior, and towards Atlanta, as he is an enemy striving to Tax Collector's Sale. subjugate us. ON Monday the 4th day of August next, 1 wi the Christian religion ; greatly useful in mar relations. He fell acting as Major of the 270 THE YANKER VANDALS AT ST. MARY'S .the county of Russell, in the State of Alabama, at public outcry to the highest fidder for cash, the following tracts and parcels of land in said county, for the State and county. Taxes thereon Geo., regiment. He was the Commissary of the regiment, and in the battle' because requested We have been kindly permited, says the Savanah News, to make the following extract from a by acting Brigadier C. B. Anderson, "to assis Col. Smith in handling the 27th." His re-mains, brought home though great difficulties private letter recived here dated. for the year 1861, and the cost and expenses of WOODSTOCK MILLS, GA., June 2 1862. sale, to-wit : The north half of section twenty-one, (21, by his devoted man Charles, were soloninly in Some time since the Yankees made another reid at St. Mary's where they descreated all the Churches, particularly the Catholic Church They stole the charlice and destroyed everything and five most interesting children. Alas township eighteen, (18) range twenty-seven, (27 and the whole of section one, in township seven and the whole of section one, in township seven-teen, (17) of range twenty-six, (26) less forty acres, (40) all containing 920 acres. Taxes Five dollars and seventy cents; cost three dollars. The south half of section six. (6) township eighteen, (18) range twenty-seven, (27) contain-ing 320 acres. Taxes \$4.37; cost \$1.50. All the foregoing assessed to owner unknown. they could lay their hands on. When they my brocher. were asked by a lady if they were not ashamed Index please copy. E. B. T. of themselves for such ourages, they answered that they were rebel Churches. From the

Melton John A Griffin Deason.... C Bealle.... Nall Rev C E Brame. J. L. HABRISON, M. MASHBERN, J. R. Row, D B Elliott..... Mrs M J Nicholson

Dr N B Powell.... T A Heard..... Mrs A G McGraw. John B White

Solomon George. Mrs S A Stewart. H S Jones. G M Jones R Benson. Mrs M Cantelo Capt E Y Hill Rev B M Ware. Marks Philips.... T. F. Henderson.... J. S. David...... M Lumpkin, Dr T Russell. Irs A J.Rast Mrs Jane P Lid



Commencement Exercises. THESE EXERCISES will be held as usua the last week in June, to-wit :

Sabbath, Jane 22d, Commencement Sermon by Rev. S. Henderson, Tuskegee. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Examinations Wednesday night, Concert of Music. Thursday, June 26th, Commencement,

N. B. the Examinations are private; none being admitted except Trustees, Parents of Pu-plls and othersespecially invited. All other Ex-ercises the Public are respectfully invited to at-tend. NOAH K. DAVIS. Jane 19, 1862. 1t · Principal.

COMMIT_ED TO JAIL

IN Tuskegee, Macon county, Alabama, on the 14th day of June, 1862, by B. W. Stark, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, a negro girl who says her name is Sophia, and that she belongs to a man by the name of WM. WATKINS, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., and that he has a plantation in Pike county, Ala., about 8 miles from Union Springs,-Overseer's name

is John Iveans. Said negro girl is about seventeen years of age-about four feet 10 inches high-of a dark

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age-about four feet 10 inches high-of a dark complexion, and weighs about 115 pounds. The owner is required to come forward, prove property aby some disinterested witness, pay charges and take her away, or she will be dealt, with according to a statute in that case made and

mor Office on Market St., in Masonic Building.

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THE FOURTH SESSION of this Institution will beg on the first Monday in October 1861. The prese ficient corps of Instructors will for the most part be a

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tained. Attention is expecially called to the Excelsion in organized for the benefit of Young Ladies who have gr asted in this or other Institutions, who may desir more extended course. The advantages derivable for this higher scheme of studies are no longer problemati this higher scheme of studies are no longer problem The experiment of the past year, with a noble of the year and the past year, with a noble of the year and the studies of the studies new feature. The mothers of this class may pro-acy of the studies embraced in the currierland, of devote themselves to the study of English Liter Pollicell Science, the Constitution of the Confe States, and Composition. The advantages in the Musical Department are qualed. The Principal has been a leader in some most eminent Musical Establishments of Europe, 1 an Artial of the first class. His Assistanta, train der the same system as himself, educated at the be sical Conservatories of furone, possessed of the

same system as himsels, po

Jaly 25, 1861. A. J. BATTLE, President

Medical College of Georgia AT AUGUSTA.

THE Thickisth Session of this Institution will epen Monday, the 4th November next. Anatomy, H. F. CAMPARI, M. D. Surgery, L. A. DUGAS, M. D. Coomistry, JOSEF JOIRS, M. D. Materia Medica and Therapeutics, I. P. GABNIS, M. D. Partitudes and Therapeutics, I. P. GABNIS, M. D. Physiology, H. Y. M. MICHER, N. D. Obstatrics, J. A. EVE, M. D. Adjunct Professor of Obstetries, Romear Campani, M.D. W. H. Duuchiry, M. D., Chnical Lecturer at City Houpital.

W. H. DORONT, M. D., Limitsi Localer a Hospital.
 S. B. SIRHONS, M. D., Prosecter to Professor Ana H. W. D. Pone, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatos Lectures, (full course) \$105.
 Matriculation Fee, \$5.
 The Collegiate building has been thoroughly reno and many additions made to former facilities for in tion.
 L. P., GABVIN, D.
 September 10, 1861.

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ving out large sums of money and erting every effort to keep ours a first iss journal.

While proceeding down the New Bridge road, endeavoring to get to the rear of the enemy, who were falling back before General Longstreet, Gen-

the nine mile road and make an attack

upon the flank. The force-was started

down this rooad, but clime unexpected-

y upon a large body of the enemy, who

had crossed the Chickahominy and en-

trenched themselves. This was on the

left of the rail road and East of the

New Brid: e, or nine mile road, as it is

-Colonel Jenkins commided a brig-

na regiment; Colonel Gifes ; 6th South

ant Colonel Walker. The former com-

esse, and his place as commander of

the Tennessee brigade was assigned to

The Battle of Chickahominy: eral Whiting's division was attacked by

From the revised report of the Richmo patch, of Tuesday, we select the following the enemy on the left flank in overwhening force, causing him to change connt of the battle.

The fact that the enemy cross d , the front, and for two hours engaged in a bickahominy in large numbers is al- contest, which, considering the short ady known. Coming up in the space of time, was perhaps the severilliamsburg roud, they threw p en- est of the war. Some idea of its charenchments neal Barker's farm and acter may be formed from the fact that sted themselve chehind trees, clomps Hampion's Legion lost in killed and bushes, and the breastworks. Sat wounded a slight fraction over one-half day morning it was determed to at- its numbers. The charge of this body Ek them, and to to divisions we e sent of men was gallant and daring beyond wn the Williamsburg road for that all description .- The other regiments arpose. General Hill's divisi a led did not suffer so heavily, but all show advance, supported by General a long list of casualties. Night found ingstreet. As oon as the enemy's the combatants in the precise position sition was reached, Gen Hol pre- where the fight began two hours bered for a vigor us attack. F ather- fore, neither side having vielded an one's brigade led the advance. It inch? The eveny of course fought with as commanded on the accas on by great bravery. In this fight we have Anderson, the General being ill in learned but a few of the casualties -e city. Garland's brigade comt enced Colonel Wade Hampton was slightly e attack on the left, and in , few wounded in the foot, Dr. E S. Gaillard, inutes the engagement becami gen. Medical Director to General Smith's al. After two boars' fighting our corps, was severely wounded in the en drove the Inskees from their arm. It was amputated restendaymps. . This brigade their, in pursy. He was a surgeon well known din ce of the origional plan, de loyed out the army, very able and war ght and. left of the enemy's vorks, much respected. Colonel Giles, 5th r artillery then commenced to play South Carolina, was killed ; also Coloon them. In the 4th South Ca olina, nel Lightfoot, of the 22d North Caro. t of 29 officers, four were kill d in lina. Up to this time the enemy have been held in check at this battle field, ntly, and nine cen wounded. Captain Bacon, of the 27th Georgia, our troops merely falling back a short ille acting as I id to Colonel under distance to gain a better position. To return to the right. Duri was killed In the last charge on the retrating aight Gens. Hill and Longstreet we derals, beyond their camp, (slonel, reinforced by Huger's division, The B Smills of the 27th Georgi s was enemy also were largely reinforced. Early in the morning the fight was unded in the tligh. As an incident of the fight, we may renewed. Gen. Pryor's brigade, sta-

intion that reis forcements we'e or- tioned on the right of our line, were red to Andersot, and as but on regi- ired on by daylight, and had one man nt could be spared, the 4th South silled and several wounded by this rolia, Colonel sinkens, was sent .- fire Then came the general attoak, on arriving, Ocionel J. was as god if very bot on the centre and right -regiment was all that could be Gen. Picket was on Pryor's left, Wil-

sippi, including Key West and the Tortugas. the battle virtually ceased. The remaining 60,000 men I would station on Pickets were thrown out on both the line of the railroad from Memphis, Tennessee sides, and an eccasional shot from to Chattanooga, and from thence on one railout post to out post, and the whizzing road branch to Charleston, South - Carolina, of a random shell from the enemy's and on the other branch to Richmond Virginia; inner lines were all that reminded our occapying between Memphis and Chattanooragallant army of the vicinity of the important intermediate points, say Grand

woods, half, a mile beyond their origin-

al position and at one o'clock, P, M.,

bing, capturing one regiment and his artillery

and driving him miles down the Shenandoah valley. Fremont appeared on the opposite

bank of the North Fork of the Shenandoah

and Milla

to-day.

(Signed)

loc. They refused to expose them- Junction, Corinth, Decatur and Stevenson, Between Chattanooga and Charlestou selves in force during the remainder would occupy, say, Decatur, Atlanta, Union of the day. Point, Augusta, Branchville, and, possibly,

A short time after the cessation of Columbia, S. C. the engagement, the enemy sent up a Between Chattanooga and Richmond

balloon, and having ascertained the would occupy, say, Knoxville, Abington, range of the railroad, (York, river,) Wytheville, Christiansburg, Lynchburg, Charsent over shells in order to wreck the lottesville, Burkeville, and Richmond .trains which were then running to and Fredericksburg hould also be occupied.

from the city to tring away our wound. Just as soon as the points indicated are recovered from the enemy they should be ed. One shell fell and exploded withed. One shell fell and exploded with-in a few steps of a train which had The important strategic points, such as just been loaded with wounded men, Chattavooga, Memphisjand Richmond, should, be the greater number of whom were of strongly fortified without delay.

the Federal army, who had been left I have thus, in a brief manner, stated what on the field of Saturday, descried, to I consider the best disposion to be made in a be cated for by their more gallant and military point of view. Considered politically. nomane captors. Fortunately no casu- I am of the opinion that the lines are not dry was the result, but the incident is without their advantages. They pass, for some considerable distance, through a mountainous sufficient to- stigmatize, forever the region. By the introduction of the superior haracter of our invaders. knowledge and civilization which a disciplined

The extent of our losses during the and well appointed army would carry with it. ngagement was small in comparison the inhabitants of that region would become as with that of our losses on Saturday - much attached to the Union, without condition The 7th and 12th Virginia, the 3d and as any of the Northern States, thus placing an th Alabama, and several Louisians and insurmountable partier to the success of that portion of the Union which would be most corgia regiments, suffered severely. likely to again rebel against the constituted ut none to the extent that was wildly anthorities. eported through the streets on Sup-It is very certain that no arguement is worth

a straw with the Southern ralers but that of The number of Federal prisopers the bayonet, and we should be recreant to the cause of liberty on this earth if we did not use aptored and brought to the city, from it effectually.

the two days' engagements, was be-The President, besides the war power so to tween five and six bundred, including do is clothed with the legal power to take large per centage of regimental and military possession of all the rail roads in the ompany officers. United States. The fact that military provis-

ional governments will have first to be instituted RICHMOND, June 10; in the States containing the lines, will render The following dispatches were received at a the possession and control of them easy. te hour last night by Gov. Letcher : Jackson has given Shields an awful whip-

I have the honor to be. Very respectfully, Your ob't servant. SILUS CASEY

Brig. Gen. Command'g Division. Lient. Ethridge-Remarkble Case.

river. Our victory to day over Shields is complete. If Gen. Jackson had reinforcements he We had not time last week to apologise to would have them all. Our loss is very heavy Dr. Etbredge, of Eatonton, for killing him off but that, of the enemy is tremendods. Our so unceremoniously; but, the truth is, we heard cavalry are still parsning. Fremont has cross- it positively from a most reliable source,ed the North River, with a small force at Rock. From all we can learn, the docter ought to be dead, by good rights, seeing that a large minnie-ball perforated his corporosity, making a Second Dispatch .- Our loss yesterday, was

hole as large as a walnut. bout 200, to-day much greater. I will give bout 200, to day much greater. I will give Enraged at the slaughter of his men at the ou any additional news that comes to hand. We have won a creat victory over Shields We have won a great victory over Shields

fierce retaliatory purposes, and dealt death among the opposers, among whom he noticed Third Dispatch .- Fremont is failing back a Yankee, with murderous intent, seeking to and blockading the road. Urge forward the form his particular acquaintance. A ball from reinforcements so that he may follow up his the skulking foe struck our friend on the right A. W. H. part of the pelvic bone, and passing through

the body came out of the left hip, just as a The following dispatch was received this his quietas. Hurled to the ground, Dr. E.

Business Department.

the St, Mary's, and stole ten thousand feet of amoer from the LaGrange Mill. Some of the enemy went to Mr. Scales' place, and took the, enemy went to Mr. Scales' place, and took the, old gentleman prisoners, bat after carring him down to the steamer Darlington, they discharg-ed him. Since then they have visited the mill again and stole more lumber. The Federals have visited St Mary's three times since they evacuated it, and each time they carry off furniture or any thing else they can hay their hands on. They allow the perform to do as leace Norton Paid to Volume No. Am

Your committee in relation to the death of our much beloved brother J. C. JENKINS, son of our Paster, bro. S. G. Jenkins, submit the B Ha Ph Vanadi fellowing report : This young brother became a member of our

Receipt List.

as the property of the estate of Stephen D. Phil-lips, deceased, to satisfy the State and county axes for 1860 and 1861. Taxes \$3.05 ; cost \$1 50 cents Also, the east half of the south-west quar, of section seven, (7) township eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26). The south-east quar. of the north-west quar. of section seven, (7) townthe north-west quar. of section seven, (7) towns-soip eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26).— The west half of the south-east quarter of sec-tion seven, (7) township eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26). The south-west quar. of the north-west quar. of section seven (7) township eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26), con-taining 240 acres. Taxes \$4.30; cost \$2.50. All the foregoing land assessed as the property of Fishback. F. N. STAFFORD, T. C. . May 20, 1865. Russell Co., Ala.

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Dan'i McMullen is made agent to settle up the Books and Accounts of the late Firm. Par-ties indebted will please come up at once and pay what they can and close their accounts by D. McMULLEN; May 27 1862 2-00

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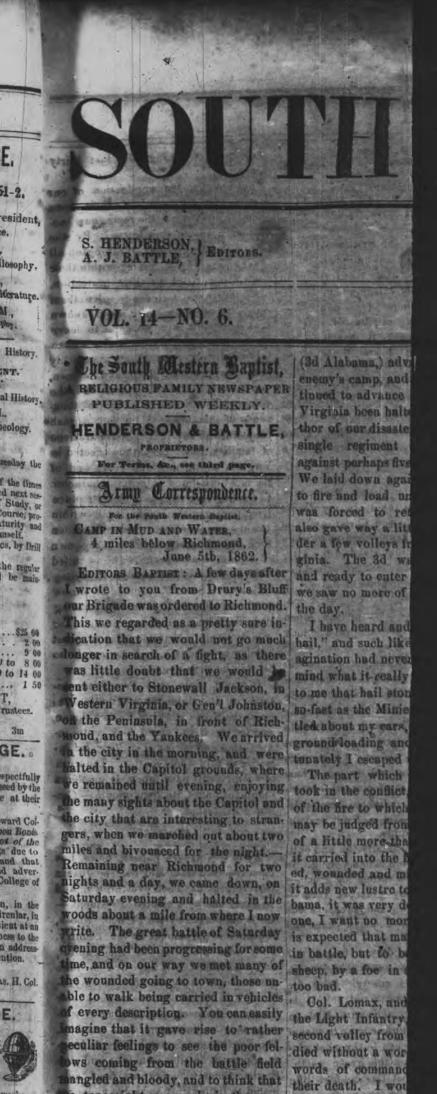
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hands on. They allow the negroes to do as the plense, and take anything they want. At St. Mary's they destroy a large number of Bibles belonging to the Bible Society, and scattered the leaves all over the place. Dr W T Heado Ghituaries. ANTIOCH CHUBCH, June ist, 1862.







might so soon be in the same feeble tribute to the

mander of the regi

drowned in perdition ? O let us pray side of heaven or hell ! "There is a time we know not when

and "pray without ceasing !"

foam.

Department by and for the La-

HINTS ON FEMALE EDUGATION. BY MRS. CAROLINE ORNS.

That seals the destiny of men' For glory or despair, "There is a line by us unseen Across man's guilty path. That marks the boundary between God's mercy and his wrath. The daughters of a household are Reader beware! lest you be dal-

A place we know not where,

too often permitted to let their time laying on the brink of that awful slip away in an idle, thoughtless precipice--lest you be sporting on manner.' Days glide from them in the placid waters of political exciterapid succession like waves which, ment, sordid gain or worldly pleasure one after the other, die away in unconsious of the surging billows of ripples on some sunny shore, leaving damnation that roll beneath !- Teleno trace behind except a little

It has been said by those who have Angels Fighting for the Saints. The Scriptures style the angls "the given the subject much thought, that the prime season for the improvement army of heaven." They are not only of young girls, is between the ages "ministering spirits to the heirs of of sixteen and twenty; a season, salvation;" they are warring spirits which by that class, who are exempt on their behalf.

from the necessity of earning a live This thought suggests the ineffable lihood, by their own exertions, is love of God towards his people .-more frequently fritterd away in a Why is not Zion left even as a besiegfrivolous, aimless manner, than any ed city to fall into the power of the other. The loss will be felt, and enemy? Why should not God suffer bitterly regretted, when they find her sons to be forced away into themselves unqualified to meet the only answer is, that He has set His intelligent and wellinformed, on heart on them. Through the realms equal ground. Some may excuse of glory rings the cry, "To arms ! To and console themselves by the plea, arms!" Spirits most richly fraught that they have no aptitude for learn- wisdom, grace and power, spirits ing; which commonly means that deemea worthy of a station, deemea worthy of a station, deemea worthy of a station, are sent they have formed habits of idleness forth to war-fellow Christians, for and inattention, which they have us ! "His loving-kindness, O how neither the energy, nor the persever- great !"

This thought suggests, also, the ance to overcome. It would be well for mothers to desperate nature of the conflict, the fearful odds which rise against us, direct and assist their children in the the liability to defeat which hems us pursuit of knowledge ; book knowled- in. It is for no peril of slight interge, however, will fall far short of ests, for no slight peril of interests supplying the meeds of those, who would ably and faithfully perform their parts in the great drama of life. Domestic economy should not only be | earth. Surely, there would be no studied by the daughters of a family, hope for us, were it not that "the angel of the Lord encampeth round

the enemys of the soul. -

but practiced. A good honsewife never was nor about them that fear Him and de-

ever can be produced, without a cerever can be produced, without a cer-tain amount of initiatory training.— This thought suggests, morever, the demand for "the spirit of a sound Among them are no Minervas who mind" on our part. In regard to the spring up ready armed for the quties, things of this life it may be said, and which, as wives, ther must inevitably it is an eloquent truth, that "wisdom is better than weapons of war;" but encounte. And yet, in many instan- with respect to the soul beleagured ces, no preparatory steps are taken, or by the nosts of sin, the most efficient. even attempted for this new phase of and irresistible weapon of war is life. The requsite knowledge is left wisdom-the wisdom of the fear and to be painfully arrived at, through as love of God. This angelic wisdom to be painfully arrived at, through a is so needful to our cause, that victo-series of difficulties, failures, and per-plexities, on assuming those duties measure of it which the angels themwhich devolve on the mistress of a selves possess descends to help us. With what diligence, then, should we family.

The eye of a sinner's faith is sure "with good advice make war" against to meet the eye of God's favor.

process that much less. Now, to battle McDowell they pursued the enemy as far as Franklin county. No. 1, then through No. 2, and after For good reasons the pursuit there wards through No. 3, and thence to ceased on Monday, 12th inst. Before the boiler. Now, No, 1 has been starting back, appropriate religious dripped three times. and is exhausted services were observed in the army, of saltpetre, and may be emptied and as a thanksgiving to God for blessing refilled with new earth. While this them with victory. This was done is being done to No. 1, pass water by the arrangement of their pious through No. 2, then through No. 3 and heroic General. None bat "the and lastly though No. 4, and then to fool, who "hath said in his heart there boiler. No. 2 may now be refilled is no God," will have the hardihood and while it is being done, pass water to insinuate, before an intelligent through No. 3, then through No. 4 and Christian nation the sentiment then 4, then through No. 1, and ther that special prayers, or special thanks- to the boiler. By this mode you algivings are just at this crisis out of ways have one hopper being refilled place-that they had their day, but with new earth, and making the beer there is not time for them now-that for the boiler without a stop. You action, and not prayer is now demand- can increase the number of hopper ed, &c. Every man of sense knows to 12 if you have three hands, and that a true spirit of prayer, is the then you can make a proper division very nerve of energy. But "the fool" of the work-one engaged in boiling often at the exact time when his third making iye. When the earth one refilling the hoppers, and the master the Devil sends him. It is a containg an averageamount of salt comfort to know they will both turn petre, three hands can make about down again after a little, and as God one hundred barrels per day. shows "all long-suffering," let us also The government is giving 50 cents

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Now, the church-we mean the petre, and therefore cannot give the church by the inward, effectual call- turer can experiment until he gets ing of the Spirit-is 'the standing the proper proportion. army' of the Lord. On it has been

bestowed a Divine panoply, which others of the sons of men have not. abrode are reminded that sick soldiers To it the glory of God, as suspended are almost daily arriving at the upon the salvation of sinners-and different hospitals in this city. the Gospel, eager to carry tidings of To supply the wants of these solgladness to every ear, treasures of diers requires a large amount of grace to every heart-and a world hospital stores, and an opportunity is in ruins, through all its wretchedness thus furnished for all our our people and by all its guilt-cries 'Be valiant to do something for the cause' Sociefor me.' Should it prove unfaithful ttes and individuals may aid by sendin the conflict-unsucessful it cannot ing brandies, wines, cordials, dried be, if it but fight and fear not-uni- fruits, rice corn-starch, arrow-root, unless indeed God interpose, by the

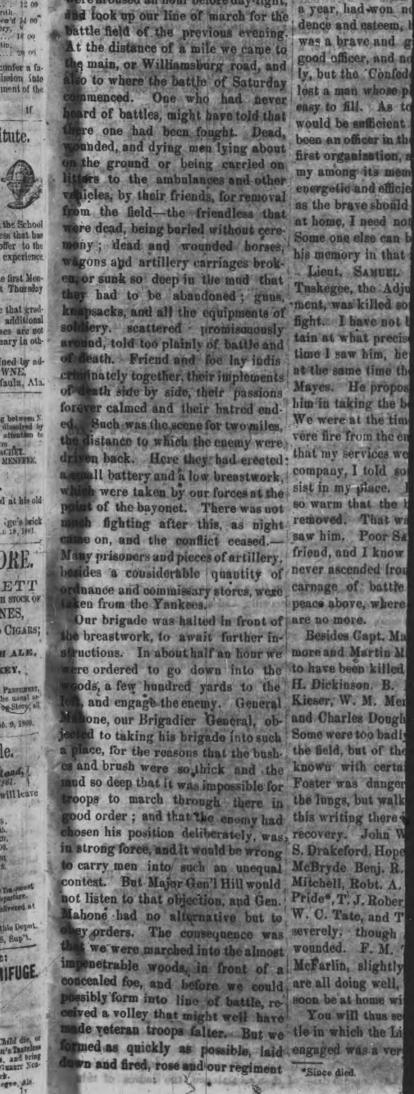
up a new people to His name, who so much as concealment, and desireth shall preserve their faithfulness, and nothing so much as clearly to be laid labor to acquire it, and in all things therefore conquer the world for open to all. When it is most naked,

'it is most lovely and powerful.

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Toilet Soaps, Benzine and Degraisseur, Dr. J. Bovee Dody Wine Bitters, Giu Bitters, Braudy Cathartie, Cathartie Syrap.	Tuition will be at the following rates per .	e, too, might so soon be in the same feeble
Cathartie, Cathartie Syrup.	Session :	On Sunday morning. June 1st, we
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• DR. S. M. BARTLEPT	Geography, Grammar, (English) Written Arith.	and took up our line of march for the a year
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School Books! School Books!!	Higher Mathematics, Physical Sciences, Latin; Greaker French	At the distance of a mile we came to good
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J. M. LUTTBELL,	vor by making application for admission into the School previous to the commencement of the	and to where the battle of Saturday list
BOOKSELLER and STATIONER,	Session. Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 26, 1861. If	connicenced. One who had never
TUSKEGEE. ALA. Constantly on hand a large Stock.	and the second s	heard of battles, might have told that would
Davies, Loomis', Bay's & Emerson's Mathematical Works,	Eufaula Female Institute.	wounded, and dying men lying about
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and get our prices. An All accounts must be paid 1st	room, and the good measure of success that has	were dead, being buried without cere. Some
	attended his efforts, enable him to offer to the public whatever of advantage such experience	mony; uead and wounded horses, his ma
	may give.	wagons and artifiery carriages prok-
	day in January and ends on the first Thursday	en, or sunk so deep in the mud that Tuske
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA.	The Course of Study is so extensive that grad-	knapsacks, and all the equipments of site
NIX. YOUNG & NIX.	uates of colleges may here pursue additional	soldiery, scattered uromismonely ngnt.
(SUCCESSORS TO H. W. HITCHCOCK).	materially different from those customary in oth-	around, told too plainly of battle and tain at
MONUMENTS, 20 MANTIES	Further information may be obtained by ad-	of death. Friend and foe lay indis
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		Toreser carmed and their nation end-
	L GACHET and J. T. MENDEZE is hereby dissolved of mutual consent. Each party will give his attention to	ed. Such was the scene for two miles, we we the distance to which the enemy were were fin
	N. GACHET.	driven back. Here they had erected; that m
A CONTRACT OF A	· ····································	a quall battery and a low breastwork, compar
CHANGE IN TERMS,		which were taken by our forces at the sist in
FROM and after this date our TERMS for Hard-	onice, east of Brewers' Hotel.	point of the bayonet. There was not so war
	J. T. MENEFEE over Bilbro & Ruti ige's brick uild ing. Kar h 18, 1861.	much fighting after this, as night remove
We can not now buy any thing on time and		Nany prisoners and pieces of catilland, friend,
consequently can not sustain our business if we	NEW DRUG STORE.	present presents and preces of al tillery,
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Feb'y 6, 1862. McMULLEN & CO.		Our brigade was halted in front of are no
THE TUSKEGEE		the breastwork, to await further in- Besi-
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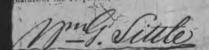
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The next session will open on Tuesday the first day of October, 1861. In order to meet the exigencies of the times young men and lads will be admitted next se-sion to parsue an irregular Course of Study, or a Course preparatory to a regular Course, pro-vided the applicant has sufficient maturity and attainments to do so with profit to himself. Daily instruction in Military Taetics, by Drill and Loctures will also be farnished. The present elevated standard in the regular Classical and Scientific Courses will be main-

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J. B. DOVELACE, Secretary. Marion, Aog. 29, 1861. Bm HOWARD COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR :- Your attention is repectfully invited to the following resolution passed of the Board of Trustees of Howard College at their nnual meeting, viz :

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Col-"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Col-lege be authorized to receive the Coupon 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 he 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 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.

SCHOOL NOTICE. ON Monday 6th January 1862, JAMES F. PARK will re-open a School for Boys, in Tuskegee. Only a limited number of pupils can be received as there will be no Assist-ant. The Scholastic Year will be di-vided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks.

S. HENDERSON, EDITOIS. VOL. 14-NO. 5. The South Mestern Baptist,

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it will be better, prepared to renew A RELIGIOUS FAMILY NEWSPAPER operations with vigor and success at PUBLISHED WEEKLY. the end of the war, when we have achieved our independence. A meet-HENDERSON & BATTLE, ing of the Trustees of the Seminary - PROPRIETORS. has been called, I understand, to con-For Terms, dec., see third page. sult as to the whole subject, on the For the South Western Baptist, Friday before the last Sunday in July, Letter from Greenville, S. C. at this place. The S. C. Convention

DEAB BRO. HENDERSON: I have been of Baptists meets at the same time. meaning for some weeks to give you Our ordinarily quiet town is crowda line, especially to inform you of the ed with refugees, mostly ladies and state and prospects of our Theologie- children, from the low country. It to really sad to see the number who have al Seminary. The session closed the first Satur- been driven from their homes, under day in May. The number of students distressing circumstances. Numbers during the year was 21, notwithstand- have lost their all, and all have lost ing a number of our old students, and much ; while the high prices of proprobably more of those who would visions and goods, produced by this otherwise have come to us, were en, influx of an unusual population, makes gaged in the war. As the session pro- it still harder for the needy to obtain gressed, and now calls were made for even the most necessary supplies, It is needless to write you war men, one after another of our students. unable to resist the conviction of du- news. In this secluded nook, we get ty, withdrew, and thus two thirds of intelligence no sooner than you do .-them had left us, before the end of It may be worth while only to say the session, nearly all of whom had that the determination of our people gone into the army either as soldiers, is only deepened and confirmed by or as colporteurs. The Chairman of our recent disasters. There is no our Faculty, too, Bro. Boyce, having thought of submission. One lady whose connections are chiefly at the arranged, so that his classes could be north, who lost one son at Corinth attended to by the other professors, enlisted as chaplain in the Greenville and another near Richmond in peril, Regiment, and was on the coast some a widow lady of picty, refinement five months, in . that ambiguous and and great intelligence-said to me, disagreeable sort of service, to which "I have suffered more than tongue can most of our coast defenders have been tell of agony my all is imperiled, as far as this world is concerned ; but doomed, a kind of active inactivity, almost in sight of the enemy, within better let it all go, than that my chilhearing of his guns, but without any dren shall/live under the despotism opportunity for assault upon him, en- to which we are doomed, if we should cased as he was in those iron floating submit." And this is the view and feeling of our people generally. This islands, his gunboats. There were seven students who region has sent forth already almost

continued to the end. One of these, all her fighting men, but a meeting is bro. Geo. W. Hyde of Missouri, com- held to-day to organize a company of pleted this year the full course, and Gnerilla Rangers, and there is a good was declared a graduate of the So. prospect of success. Bap. Theological Seminary, having God grant that our beloved land successfully completed the studies of may be soon delivered from the op all the schools. The others graduat- pressors that crowd upon us with ed in most of the particular schools maddened fury, and that peace and or topics which they had been attend. prosperity may be speedily and per ing to, and received diplomas as fol- manently introduced. B. M. Jr. lows :

with our good brethren of Mercer-1 or the odoption of such a conquest, | With any purpose short of this, even if achieved, to the purpose the mission of the French minister avowed by the Northern invaders .- must needs have been obnoxious in In short, as all Europe desired the Federal eyes. An armistice must end of the war, and could see but one place the Southerners in immediate way in which that end could come, possession of all they contend for, the South got the benefit of the strait and would not leave them, when it into which we were driven. ended, more ready to surrender than

TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1862.

"Whether it be rightin the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God. Judge yo."

But there is something still more before. A compromise must mean a curious about the case. It appears partition of territory, more or less that the intervention so anxiously favorable to this side or that. A deprecated by the Federals must, if peace, if concluded at present, would exerted at all, he exerted to their probably imply the recognition of of the North is an impossibility .- South has a dozen strings to its bow. Not if the resources of the country It would gain immensely by recogat the disposal of Mr. Bright and his nition or intervention, whatever form friends, and all our power were that intervention took. It would thrown into the Northern scale, clould gain by a peace, by a truce, by a we add to the strength or chances of "transaction," or by a convention of the Federals in this singular contest. any kind. On the other hand, the We might send them ships, but they North would gain only by an event have got as many as they want. They which no power professing to medihave already possession of the seas, ate, could hope to bring about, and and the whole British navy could which no European observers pretend to think probable-the unconditional We might lend them money, but of submission or total subjugation of this, too, in some form or other, they the Confederate States.

A Timely Publication.

The following letter from Gen. Washington, found about ten years ago in the possession of a descendent it was written, and then first published, has been re-produced by the Central Prosbyterian. It indicates the estimate in which a good chaplain in an army was held by the "Father of his country," and is an earnest appeal to churches and christian people of

ces may rest on a less stable founda- people who are fighting for their librties." The clergyman alluded to \$2 per Annum, Invariably in Advance.

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that they can, at any time, abandon After the discourse, a brother remarkthe habit without some physical or ed that "the sermon was very impressmanual struggle? Feelings of this "Dieration wenthe benefer manse" to follow the relinquishment of even 'awful panses,' than mar the delivery moderate indulgence, and exhibit of our discourse by unpleasant sounds. conclusive evidence of the dangerous 2. Dan't pull down the pulpit, nor beat character the habit has already begun the Bible to pieces. Any rough usage of to assume. "No man," says Dr. the Word of God is offensive to refined John James, of the United States, feelings. We have heard of one "is safe, who cannot without incon- preacher, of whom one of his elders venience omit for days and for weeks said, that he knocked the life out of all kinds of intoxicating drink. No bix bibles in one year; and kicked down man is sale who cannot sleep without five pulpits." A writer in the Presbyterian of the West, says, "I have something generous before he goes to known brethren, at the close of a disbed; by frequent repetition a glass course, to shut the Bible with so much vioof wine, or a tumbler of beer, be- lence as to be heard over the whole comes dangerous. The moderate use house." The action that thus violently of intoxicating liquor undermines the closes the word of God, to my mind, is constitution without exciting the sus- very significant-generally suggesting picion of the victim, until reforma- about this language : "There, friends, tion is all but hopeless. No quanti- I have just finished a discourse quite ty of spirituous liquors, however satisfactory to myself and instructive small, can with safety be taken daily, to you, and now, with tremendous emmuch less several times in the day, phasis, I intend to enforce it."

with impunity. We should never; 3. Don't display yourself, but your taste vinous or other fermented liq- subject, and let your subject be Christ ours, without remembering that dan- and him crucified. ger lurks in every cup."

4. Dou'l look at your watch while preaching, especially if you are read-An Unknown Sir Philip Sidney. ing your sermon revbasim et literatim from

After the fearful engagement at, a manuscript. 5. Don't get angry at these hints, the Alma, many of the English sol-diers perambulated the field of bat-of such or of worse babits.-N. C. tle the whole of the night, sapply- Presbyterian. ing the sufferers with drink from

give them nothing more. have got enough to allow of a present expenditure of eight hundred thousand pounds a day. As to sending them men, all the effective troops now serving in England might be lan-

ded at New York without causing of the gentleman concerning whom any perceptible increase in the fabulous numbers of the northern armies. We might send them three times as many soldiers as we sent to Canada,

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The Commencement Exercises were them to correct conclusion on this of a very quiet and modest character. point, but the fact is not a little cuas befitted the circumstances. The rious.

usual/Annual Address was delivered . We need not dissemble the truth by Rev. W. B. Johnson, D.D., whose about certain propositions current in age and venerable character, together | Europe. It is beyond denial that, in with his early and persevering labors spite of the slavery question. the in the cause of Theological education Southerners have been rather the fagive added weight to the truths which vorites, murthy as the weaker side, fall from his lips. . To this were ad- partly the conquerors against odds, ded the conferring of Diplomas, and and partly their demand for indea concise but impressive valedictory pendence was thought too natural to from Dr. Boyce. It was appounded be resisted at the sword's point by a that the time of opening the session government founded on the right of will hereafter be the 1st day of Sep- insurrection only. To these sentember, instead of October. One of timental and not very cogent considthe chief objects of this change was crations was added the more potent to accommodate the close of the ses- and weighty reflection that what the sion more nearly to the time of meet. Southerners had done, no powers, ing of the So. Bap. Convention-not whether American or European, could only as affording both professors and succeed in undoing.

students an opportunity to, attend it! The dissolution of the Union, was without interruption of their studies an accomplished fact, nor could, here, but also as making it more con- any statesman of any country forevenient for the Trustees, and other cast the means by which a governfriends who may be attending the ment professing to subsist only by Convention, to be present at our Com- the will of the governed, could be mencement.

Whether we are to expect any stu- one-third of the community after a dents next September, depends, like fierce and sanguinary war. We could almost everything else, upon the war. understand separation, embarrassing It is our hope that it may not become and unwelcome as its conditions necessary to suspend the Institution might, be, but we could not underupon a war footing," as is the case tory like that of the Southern States, President Lincoln.

tion, but he has at any rate, enough and to spare for the time. In no po- was the Rev. Abiel Leonard, af that litical or military operations have time pastor of the Congregational the Federals been hampered by the church at Woodstock, Conn.

[LETTER.] want of men or money, and if they To the Church and Congergation of Wood had to spend some time in turning stock :=

citizens into soldiers, their enemies "Mr. Leonard is a man whose exwere under the same obligation .--emplary life and conversation must North, would be simply a nulity, for make him highly esteemed by every no alliance could add to its power or person who has the pleasure of being

acquainted with him : the congregapromote its ends. The case of the South, however, is tion of Woodstock knew him well. totally different. So singular is the it can therefore be no surprise to hear position of the Confederates that, that they will be foun to part with a position of the Confederates that, him. His usefulness in this army is that they will be loth to part with though all the powers of Europe could do them no harm, the interven-ous work of attending to the morals tion of any one of these powers of a brave people fighting for their might do them an infinity of good .- liberties, the liberties of the people They are weak, but nothing can make of Woodstock, the liberties of all them no weaker than they are, where as the help of a single ally might the Congregation of Woodstock will treble their strength in a moment. A cheerfully give up to the public a little squadron, such as even a minor gentleman so very useful. And when maritime power might dispatch to by the blessing of a kind a Providince, this glorious and unparalelled American waters, would suffice to struggle for our liberties is at an end, raise the blockade for a longer or we have not the least doubt but Mr. shorter period, and in that period Leonard will with redoubled joy be the South might turn its cotton into received in the open arms of a Conmoney, and its money into munitions of war. It is for the want of these opport. This is what is hoped for; this is It is for the want of these oppor-

vantage. They contrive even from their inferior numbers, to match the

numbers of the North ; but they are THE ESTIMATE OF PREACHING .beaten in guns, gunboats, and all the scientific appliances of war which An anecdote is related of Backus manufacturing industry creates, and the sccessor of Bellamy, that soon af which money purchases. What they ter his settlement in Bethlehem as he most want is the freedom of the seas, was one day riding out he met an and a highway to the markets of the old negro, eminent for his piety, who world. Once placed on a level with had long attended on Bellamy's mintheir antagonist in this respect, they istry ; and as they were going in the would have little to fear from a nu- same direction, fell into conversa-

Perceiving very soon that he was fensive position would counterbalnot recognized, he asked, as a matter ance. The recognition of the South of curiosity, "Well how do you like between the two, would at once de your new minister here?" "Very by a maritime power, and an alliance stroy all such hopes as the North can much," was the reply, "but he does not preach as well as Massa Bellamy, h

ates, on the score of intervention are a minister who had oftened listened equally natural. One party has all to Bellamy; for of all preachers I to lose, and the other all to gain, by ever heard, Dr. Bellamy was the such a contingency, and both under. most successful in making God great, stand their position. So hopeless in great in his character and great in

re-established against the desires of North, that when the New York pa- A Christian should look upon him pers found themselves under the ne- self as sacred and devoted. For that cessity of accounting in some agreea- which involves but an ordinary de ble way for the visit of M. Mercier gree of criminality in others in him to Richmond, they could only suggest partakes of the nature of sacriloge; that he had gone to persuade Presi- what is a breach of trust in others, altogether. If it can go on, even stand either the conquest, of a terri- dent Davis to submit outright to is, in him, the profanation of a temple.

their canteen. An officer of Lord Anecdote.

Raglen's Staff went, the following Too late Rev. Dr. Steadman, presi morning, on the same errand, and on deot of the Baptist College, at Bradhis affering the last drop of his bran- ford, in England, used sometimes to redy-and-water to a man whose leg was late an occurance illustrative of the dreadfully shattered with grapeshot, state of some of the chruches of that the hero replied, "Oh sir, if you land, and of the kind of ministers they would give it to that poor chap there! were disposed to choose. A certain He has been very bad all night; he church of long standing, and profeesing is shot through the chest; may be a a highly intellectual character, but drink would make him easier." A which never was known to enjoy prosprecisely similar action in Sir Philip perity, or to keep a truly valuable min-Sidney has done more to keep his ister long, became "destitute," and adname before the world and to endear dressed a "circular" to each of the it to posteirty, than all the other in- presidents of the colleges to inquire cidents of his life; and it is no less after a suitable young man for a pastor. consolatory than affecting to find Dr. Steadman, "great lamp of goodthat what has always been considered ness," as Dr. Byland used to call him. opened his letter, and at the dinnerstaone of the noblest instances of genble read it to the students. His voice, erous self-denial upon record, should be repeated by a common soldier, shortness of sight, showed great pecaand especially his manner arising from who, hopeless of fame, could have to liarity, and none of his hearers on that other motive than that fine humanity occasion will ever forget it. The letter which made him feel the sufferings of represented that the church at _____ peed a fellow-being more keenly than his ed a pastor, that he must be a gentleown,

man in his manners, eloquent in his We know officers and privates in style and delivery, and a man of piety. our Southern army, of whom we are _The last, the worthy president said, nersuaded, that in similar exigences, was only introduced to round the perithey would rival the generous self- od. Having read the letter be emphatdenial of Sir Philip Sydney. Let ically said, "What horrible staff !" such as indulge a more selfish spirit and there, so far as the students were blush to have harbored it, and from concerned, ended the matter. Some this time cast it out. time after, the Doctor was asked what

answer he returned : "Why," said be,

THE DEATH-BED OF THE JEW .- In "I only just told them, that thank God, his interesting work, "Judah and we had no such man in the house, and Israel," Mr. Frey, who was a conver- I hoped we never should have." The ted Jew, and who for more than for- church, however, since then have had ty years labored among this people some half dozen such men, and still as a minister of the gospel, says : remains in a very low state. "For seven long years, while official-

ing Rabbi in the synagogue, it was

wer to fasting and prayer.

Do Indians Swear.

my painful lot to attend the sick and This is a curious question ; and the the dying ; and while I found all of answer, by Mr. Schoolcraft should put them sensible of their being sinners the white man to the blash. This genand exposed to the wrath of God, I tleman, who has for many years studinever found one saying like good old ed the characteristics of the race, says: Simeon, "Now, Lord, lettest thou "Many things the Indians may be acthy servant depart in peace, for mine cused of, but the practice of swearing eves have seen thy salvation.' they cannot. I have made many in

quiries into the state of their vocabola It is sweeter, like the three holy ry, and nothing is more bitter or rechildren, to pace up and down beneath the furnace's flaming vanit, arm proachful than match annemoush, which simply indicates bad dog. They have in arm with the Son of man, than to terms to indicate cheat, liar, thief, mortread the green pastures, of an earth derer, coward, fool, lazy men, dronkly promotion, or a carnal tranquility ard, babbler ; but I have never heard purchased by the denial of Jesus, of an imprecation or oath. The geniand so with the wrath of the Lamb. us of the lauguage does not seem to

When Paul, on board the founder- favor the formation of terms used i ing ship, played such a gallant part- oaths or for purposes of profanity. the prisoner superseding centurion, is the result of the observation of oth captain pilot, and, all-the heroic ers as well my own, to say that an Incoolness, the veteran sagacity, and dian cannot curse."

sublime composure which made him An overreaching tradesman is a appear a sort of deity, were the an- pickpocket ; and an unprincipled customer is a robber.

tion with him. merical superiority, which their de-

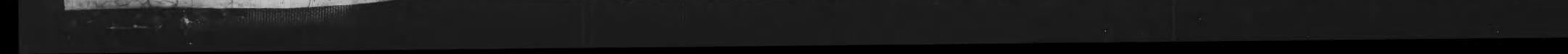
venture to entertain. The alarms, therefore, of the Fed. makes God so great-so GREAT !" "A

erals, and the hopes of the Confeder- most discriminating estimate," said

this respect are the prospects of the his government."

tunites that the Confederates have tion of Woodstock's sincere well been fighting al-so serious a disad- wishers and very humble servants, GEO. WASHINGTON,

ISRAEL PUTNAN. Headquarters, Cambridge, March 24, 1876.





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The Answer of Prayer.

The S. W. Baptist. Events of the War. Every Southern beart has been

TUSKEGEE, ALA .: Thursday, June 19, 1862

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Faith Amid the Billows.

electrified with joy at the cheering news of the last ten days. That God fearing man, General Jackson-"Stonewall" as he is familiarly known-has, with the blessing of God achieved a When the storm of war first aros succession of victories which has no upon our political main, and our new parallel in modern history, and which ship of state, which had been so anspicionaly launched, found itself amid beroes the most undying fame upon the tempests and darkness, a very general historic page. What strikes us as

sentiment of confidence in God prevailed. The belief in a special Providence man is, the modesty with which he anseems to have found a ready entrance nounces such achievements as have into the popular mind. Religious men crowned his arms. Unconscious of rejoiced in what appeared to be evident tokens of the Divine favor, and men, "to the blessing of God." This is the most conclusive evidence of his true skeptical, were heard to express their greatness. When a really great action earnest belief in the special manifestahas been performed by a man who tions of Providential regard for our scems unconscious of it, that very uncanse. In the midst of storm and darkness, the national faith seemed to dis-his greatness. When the youthful consciousness becomes the evidence of cern a "form like the Son of God," Samson overcame the lion, he did not walking opon the sea. Like Peter and the other disciples on the ship in "deep feat worth telling his own parents. seem to think that he had performed a Galilee," we welcomed the presence of When Jackson strikes the enemy infinite Power and Goodness, and our fears were dispelled. It may be that "the blessing of Almighty God !" O presumption and temerity were the con that we had enough of such Generalssequence. We vainly presumed to tread the precarious path alone : we His wisdom, and who could say with Generals who feard God and sought rashly ventured unaided to step out up- David, "Blessed be God who teacheth on the yielding billows. We grew too my hands to war and my fingers to fight!" self-confident. Our victories so numer-Before the country had ceased rejoic ous and brilliant seemed to us, in our fatuity, evidences of our invincibility, and while sensation mongers had him ipg over his defeat of Milroy and Banks, and absorbed in the rapid succession of thrilling movements, we ceased to look knew one division of Jackson's army meets and routs Fremont, capturing ar-

But while we were dreaming of indetillery and prisoners in abundance .-pendence easily achieved and national. The next day, he turns upon Shields, ity gloriously won by our own unaided and deals him a blow which sends him prowess, suddenly the heavens grow utterly defeated and routed from the black, the elemental forces marshal field. Thus within less than three themselves for a terrific onslaught upon weeks, he has fought not less than four our new-rigged bark, the tempest rages bard battles, besides many smaller conand the billows roll mountain high .- tests, defeated quadruple his own force, We are startled from our dream of se driven the boastful Banks beyond the curity and felicity. Both self-possess- Potomac, sent two other Yankee Genion and faith are gone. We see only erals in the same direction, and has the darkening skies above, the raging cleared out the beautiful valley of the tempest around, the yielding waters Shenandoah of the last hated invader Beneath : and bewildered and affright- For these results, let the national heart ed we cry out, "Lord save, we perish." swell with gratitude to the Lord of We had forgotten the Power divine- hosts !

though it was still near us and able to The effect of these victories upon the save-and that same voice which re- Northern mind, may be well conceived. buked Peterie faithlessness, and bade There will be a wonderful call to atms the winds and waves be still, may be again to save "the national capitol" heard remonstrating with us for our from falling into the hands of the "reb-

better that we should endure it, than to | ments. Even our Savior thrice uttered | run the risk of having the plans of our a prayer, which was denied him. He Generals exposed by "army correspon- begged that the cup of suffering might dents." We are satisfied that when a pass from his lips ; but he qualified it blow is struck, it will be an effectual with the condition, "If it be possible." one. The bombardment of Chatanooga Considered in connexion with the Divine did no injury to us, except the destruc- plan, it was impossible. The mission tion of a few houses, and the wounding of redemption, on which he came, renof a few soldiers. The enemy has dis- dered it necessary that he should drink appeared from that place. the bitter cup to the dregs : else it On the whole, our prospects are be- would have passed into our hands to be ginning to brighten. Let us be patient drained for ever. The true spirit of and prayerful. There is always an ex. prayer then is, to join with our petitremity in such a struggle as this, tions, the feeling of perfect submission which fixes the conviction upon all to the Divine will, which led our Lord hearts, that "the Lord God omnipotent to say, "Nevertheless, not my will, but eigneth." And when He teaches us thine, O Lord, be done." this lesaon, we know it will be effectu-How far then may we, with confi-

dence, repair to the throne of grace, and expect the favors we ask? We of ten obtain literally what we petition

The Christian is sometimes staggered for ; and this may be regarded as the and disheartened by the underiable fact. ordinary course of things. But we may that his prayers offered in faith are not state it as a universal truth, without any always literally answered. The as limitation or exception, that earnest, surances of the Almighty of his readi. faithful, humble prayer offered in the ness to hear and grant the requests of name of Christ, never fails to meet a ncere and humble believers are not return of mercy and blessing. We ure merous and striking ; and there would exhorted to "come boldly to the throne seem to be no limit to the range of fa of grace, that me may obtain mercy, and vors we are encouraged to ask for .- find grace to help in time of need." Not 'Ask and ye shall receive : seek and ye always the precise boon we crave pershall find : knock and it shall be open- haps ; but always "mercy and grace to ed unto you." "Whatever ye shall ask help,"-always a blessing. The apostle in my name, that will I do." These are Paul's experience is an instructive and some of the promises our Savior has encouraging lesson. He was afflicted left on record for his followers. They with "a thorn in the flesh, the messeneem to be absolute and unconditional. ger of Satan to buffet him." Thrice. And yet, is many instances of actual did he implore the Lord that it might experience, we do not find them liter. depart from him. But the extraction ally verified. The most common cases of that thorn, the removal of that a point are when we ask for temporal scourge would have prevented the acfavors-as for health, success in busi. complishment of a most gracious deness, favorable seasons, preservation sign-to keep the great apostle in a n danger, protection of our loved ones proper state of humility. Had Paul's in battle, peace and prosperity. How prayer been answered in kind, he would many earnest petitions have ascended have been "exalted above measure ?" to beaven from anxious mothers and and consequently his spiritual welfare wives, for the safety of their sons and would have been jeoparded. Did God busbands in this terrible war? And absolutely refuse mercy, and turn away yet how many a praying mother has his tempted and afflicted servent un been crushed to the earth, by the very blessed ? Nay, he said "My grace is calamity she begged God to avert ?- sufficient for thee : for my strength is How many thousands of humble pray. made perfect in weakness." As if he ers have been poured into the ear of had said, Although I cannot remove the Lord of Sabaoth from the hearts of this thorn-for that would injure yondevout Christians, for the cessation of yet I will bestow upon you such supthis unnatural strife and the return of plies of grace as will enable you to peace and liberty to our land? And bear your affliction and strengthen you

In him we have lost the ornament of sent. "Yes," replied the Colonel ; "but the 3rd Ala. We have lost one of our that will do. I know these boys." The jewels. One of the brightest stars gallant charge of the 4th afterwards has fallen, and we are left to mourn fully verified the good opinion of their his loss. Oh I could I but be gifted commanded

Among the distinguished acts of with the inspiration of some great Biographer, so that I could portray half daring on Saturday was the capture, his noble qualities. He fell struggling by Captain Thomas Walton, of Missisin defence of his country. Such was sippi, of the colors of a Federal regithe untimely but glorious death of this ment. He was acting on General Longgallant young officer. It has cast a street's staff, and while Colonel Gile's deep gloom over his associates and regiment was charging be galloped comrades in arias; and excited no ahead of it and dashing into the Yandoubt the emotions of the female sex. kee regiment, seized their colors and to whom his sterling qualities in social bore it off. He then rode up to Gile's life were intimately known. But what regiment and presented the flag to pencil can picture, or pen describe the them. The act was rewarded by three gloom which now pervades the family hearty cheers from our men. The galcircle at home. Blighted hopes, severed | lant Captain was shot in the bead later ties,-buried anticipations ; agonizing, in the day, but refused to leave field

bleeding hearts, pouring forth from before the fight was over. fountains filled to gushing, their sad As it is impossible at present to give oblations at grief's sacred and in- correct lists of casualties, we omit deexorable shrine. But Oh ! there is a tail and names, except so far as necespaliation-a balm from the cold sepul sary for a good view of the progress chre of death ; it is, he fell where duly of events.

called in defence of his glorious country. The Dispatch continues : He poured out his blood freely for his Later in the day, General Longcountry, and whilst its incense rises street's division came up, and rushed upward and Heavenward, its voice eagerly into the battle. About four calls aloud to the youth of the country o'clock our artillery came into play, to imitate, if need be, his noble ex. and did excellent service, as has been ample. Let the classic laurel throw already said. Although beavily reinits midday shaddow upon his bed. Let forced, the enemy were charged by byacinthine flowers alorn his grave, Longstreet's and Hill's men, and driven and lend their sweet perfume to a off the field, our men taking possession of their camps and fortifications. Southern elime.

I can only say Sam, farewell ! The The Yankees very closely contested storm of thy last battle is over. The the ground as they fell back, while our dark cloud of warfare which rose so force steadily pushed upon their line. majestically over the battle-plain, This battle occured upon the Wil. whence thy spirit took its flight to im. liamsburg road, or near it, close by mortality, is dispersed and victory is the railroad. Making quite a detonr ours. But that cloud will rise again to the left, the nine mile goad runs to others, to those who live to emplate through the Williamsburg road just thy patriotic daring, to transmit the beyond the battle field. The plan memorial of thy fame, and to venge of the battle was this : Generals Hill thy death. * * * * * I also mourn and Longstreet were to attack in front. the death of Captain Mayes. * * *. and when the enemy were repulsed,

General Whiting was to march down the nine mile road and make an attack upon the flank. The force was started down this rooad, but came unexpected ly upon a large body of the enemy, who had crossed the Chickahominy and en. the pleagure of a lding to the list that left of the rail road and East of the

polities, always jealous of Scuthern brigade, commanded by Colonel Pen-

Bridge road, endeavoring to get to the

ox on the right. Pryor's brigade | morning by General stood well up to the enemy, and did eral: NEW PORT not retire until ordered, when it was

held to cover a retrograde movement of Through God's h our troops. It then retired deliberate-Port Republic, was th ly and in order, having lost ten per of six pieces of his art cent, of its strength-liberally decima-(Signed) ted, principally in the 8th and 14th Major Ge Alabama. RICHMOND, June 1

Gen, Picket's brigade sustained the along the lines. The shock of the enemy's attack np to near and temperature delig 11 o'clock, when Mabone came on the the wounded soldiers i field. Picket's brigade, (the 3d of STAUSTON, Va., Ja Longstreet's division,) composed of Gen. Ewell's command the 18th, 19th and 28th Virginia regi-ments, was early in the fight of Sator- Port Republic. Frem day, and did some excellent fighting. considerable loss, crossed the North bra We shall be glad to give the acts of above Port Republic a this brigade in detail, as soon as they he then went in purse can be obtained. A few facts already encamped at Lewistor given us are reserved until more can Republic, on the East be obtained. He attacked him at s

Mahone's brigade come on the field rible battle of four ho late in the morning. It was ordered to proceed to a line of woods and take position. They fell into an ambuscade while marching in column and sam while marching in column, and sus-tained a galling fire. Hastily throw-on Monday appeared o ing them into line, the enemy were Shenandoah, but could pursued and driven beyond the field. - as the bridge had been One regiment alone, the 3d Albama there, and Jackson is o miles above. lost 196 in killed wounded.

THE BATTLE ON SUNDAY.

An Impo The following impo The Richmond Enquirer reports : the headquarters Hostilities were resumed at early battle of Sunday. The dawn Sunday morning, the Federal jugation are here cler forces commencing the attack upon the the infamous plans hat right (Southeast) wing of our army, to subdue and hold the The movement of the contending par. are to be quartered ties were conducted over near the same bayonets are to coutr roads are to be control field as that opon which the battle of the previous day was delivered - and military Provisio The divisions of Generals Longstreet infamous letter, says established in every St and Hager, with several detached brig second only to the order ades, engaged during a portion of the the spirit of every Sour fight on Satarday, bore the brunt of his arm in the coming the attack, and drove the enemy back HEADQUARTERS On Board Ste in gallant style. The latter brought to bear, for a time, a portion of artilery; To the Hon. E. M. Sto and threw a number of heavy shells towards our position, but without im-SIE: The few short portant effect. The swampy character you on the day I left of the country rendered the stragetic to the military defense movement of artillery, on both sides, rebellion shall have be impossible. The infahtry practice was your kind permission, laborate: deadly ; volley after volley reverbera I propose that we m red through the forest for hours, in al- one men, composed of most unintermitting succession, and hun- service in their due pr dreds of the enemy fell. They fre- I would assign 25.0 quently rallied to the charge, and that part of the countr tought with desperation, but were final- sippi river, including

J. M. A. JR. A Good Daily. We exchange with several valuable

daily papers, whose merits and terms we have advertised, and we now have spirited and able Jounrnal, the Coron- New Bridge, or nine mile road, as it is BUS DAILY TIMES. The Times is an known in country parlance. old and well established journal. and has had much to do in Scuthern General Smith's, consisted of his own yet the omnipotent Sovereign is pleased in your weakness. And so effectual to permit these scenes of carnage and was the antidote, so much superior to desolation to continue. What shall we the favor asked was the blessing subrights and has ably vindicated them.

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Christian, do you Pray?

want of faith.

A good brother writes us to urge up-We do not suppose that these suc on every friend of Jesus throughout the cesses will have any effect to withdraw Confederacy to increase the fervency of McClellan's forces from Richmond. The their prayers to Almighty God, that He utmost we can hope for is, to stop any would prosper our cause. Would that, further reinforcements. Tais we think we knew how to do this ! Would that may be safely calculated on That we we could say something that would can hold our own at that point, and ulawaken a more profound sense of our timately drive back the invader, we dependence upon God at this crisis !- think has already been demonstrated. Christian, do you pray? do you pray McClellan evidently calculated upon constantly before God ? Think what These movements of Jackson deprive one, praying man did auciently : he him of that co-operation, and oblige him brought one warrier from the heavenly to accept the gage of battle with the hosts who smote in a single night a forces he himself commands. Now, he hundred and eighty-five thousand of Is. is compelled to fight; for retreat would be ruin. The facts which have come to rael's invaders.

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light regarding the battle of the 31st

and 1st, near Chickahominy, show that

he was badly worsted. Making all due

allowance for exaggeration on both

Then let us earnest be, And never faint in prayer He loves our important And makes our cause his care.

The Yankee Object.

sides, we think it safe to affirm that he lost two or three to our one. His en-When the war began the proclaimed tire lines were driven back some two object of the Linc In Government was miles, several of his batteries taken. to restore the Union as it had excisted, besides a large number of small arms, and to relieve the "Union men" from tents, provisions, ammunition, &c .-the tyrany of secessionists. As they Such advantages could not have been advanced they frankly confess that achieved without his incurring terrible they find but few Union men, not enough loss in killed and wounded. Besides. to form a basis upon which to recon- that lying sheet, the New York Herald. struct the Government. The knowle sets down his loss at three thousand .edge they now possess of the utter This may be safely tripled ; for if such want of Union sentiment at the South an army retreated with so inconsiderable if they had possessed it twelve months a loss as that, they write themselves age, the war would not have been un- down the veriest cowards that ever dertaken. But they have commenced fought on this continent, and that they it, and conquest, subjugation and plun- did good fighting, there can be no quesder are now their motives. Vengeance tion. One gentleman who passed over is in their hearts. These motives now the field after the battle, affirms that influence their action, and a Southern he lost as many as ten to onr one. This man must be blind not to see it. Eve. is scarcely credible. Another, who visry thing worth living for is at stake, ited a portion of it, puts it down as five and he who attempts to save by submis. to our one ; and all concur in making i sion will be compelled to submit to a it much heavier than ours. Besides, we humiliation for which his property can took between five and six hundred prisnever compensate. Every man in the oners, while they took two hundred and thirty, according to their own account. South must resist or submit to a condition far more degrading to the feel- We think, therefore, that enough has ings of a white man than slavery to a transpired to show that Richmond will negro Where is the Southern map so never be taken by General McClellan. Nothing is known of the operations degraded as to submit to such humiliaof the army of the West, since the tion ! Let him appear ! evacuation of Corinth, Fort Pillow,

There is an ominous pause in war Memphis, and the destruction of our news, soon to be broken by terrible little fleet on the Mississippi. While changeable Being ; to destroy the sym Poor Sam Johnston is dead, a nobler conflicts. God defend the right !

els." While they have been dreaming | say then? Is God unfaithful to his suituted, that the Apostle actually re-In the midst of peril, let us not forget over lying telegraphs announcing vic- promises? Perish the thought ! Yea, joiced in his infirmities. God will not our dependence on the Divine arm .- tories never achieved, and anxiously let God be true, and every man a leave nor forsake his people ; but will With our eyes fixed, -not upon the be- waiting every hour to hear that Rich- liar! Shall our faith falter and fail, grant them strength according to their wildering and frightful dangers-but mond has fallen before the triumphant because He does not grant in kind each day. Either he will give the identical upon Him, who commandeth the winds arms of the "Young Napoleon," lo ! a particular favor we ask? Nay, a blessing sought, or a substitute infinitely and seas and they obey him, we shall counter-blast is heard where they felt proper consideration of the whole sub- better. And the blessing imparted, will, ject will discover the strong founda- even in the estimation of the suppliants, tions of our hope and will serve to es. abundantly exceed their highest thoughts. B tablish our faith.

> In the very nature of things, it must We make a few extracts from a private let necessarily happen that every boon we ter written by a member of the "Tuskege seek cannot be granted. We are short- Light Infantry" to his mother, and which has sighted, limited in knowledge and wis- been kindly handed us by a friend. The dom ; God is omniscient and infinite in tribute the writer pays to the memory of the wisdom. His knowledge embraces not young and gifted Johnseon, Adjutant of the Regiment, is beautiful, touching, eloquent, and only the whole present and future, but deserved. Some of the best blood of Macon all possible contingencies, the entire county, nay, of the State of Alabama, was chain of cause and effect, all the relaponred out in- no stinted measure, on that tertions and consequences of every event. rible field!-It is not strange, therefore, that in our

> RICHMOND, June 3d, 1862. narrow view, we should desire and ask MY DEAR MOTHER : I wrote to you for things, which the all-wise Being yesterday, but for fear it will be de. does not deem it proper to bestow. A tained "en route," I will write again literal answer to prayer might in some by Dr. Cunningham as he leaves for instance benefit the petitioner, but work Tuskegee this evening or to-morrow a great injury to his neighbors. A dismorning. I will not however give you position of the seasons, which I might the details of the big fight, as I gave desire for the benefit of my crop, might an account of it in my letter of the 2nd. destroy the harvests in my vicinity. Everything "in camp" is quiet at Again, a sincere Christian may offer present, but the silence is only pora request, which if granted would bring tentous of a great storm which will anything but a blessing ; it might ensoon burst in thunder tones (the most tail a curse. He may ask, as a favor, that which would prove a serious injury Virginia. vociferous) over the vast domain of to himself. If a child ask of his pa-

> Mother, when I wrote yesterday, I rent a serpent or a cup of poisen, will remarked that Brother John was safe, that parent show either wisdom or afbut really when I wrote the news, I fection in granting it? If his son ask was so completely overwhelmed with for the intoxicating cup, will the parent, nervousness that I could scarcely hold who loves his child and knows the fatal my pan, for the reason that Early consequences of intemperate habits, in-Mason had just arrived from camp and dulge the request? Thus God, who is said that Brother John was either killed, both infinitely wise and good, cannot, wounded or a prisoner, and probably consistently with his attributes, bestow, in the thick woods unable to come without discrimination, the favors we away. You have no idea - the uneasi. seek.

Prayers often conflict with each othe ness of my mind at the time. I have er; it is then clearly impossible to seen Brother John however, in fact he grant both. One prays earnestly for is in the room now, and he says, when that, which another, an equally esteem. the order was given to retreat, he did ed child of God most sincerely depre, not hear it, and so he remained firing cates. In soch a case, we must submit at the Yankees ; and in course of time the decision to Him who is infinite in turned around to ascertain the wherewisdom and mercy, and doth not wil. abouts of the Regiment, he could not lingly afflict his creatures. The pro- discover any portion of it. He fought fessed disciples of Christ North and through the latter part of the engage-South, are engaged in earnest prayer ment with the 14th and 41st Virginia. that success may crown their respective Regiments. After the battle ended he armies. Here is a direct conflict of de. could not find the 3rd Ala., and they sires, in which the faithful and gracious all thought up to this morning that he Arbiter alone must determine the result. was killed. Oh ! how my heart beat Federals, beyond their camp, Colonel reinforced by Huger's division. The Nor can we reasonably ask for with joyous emotions when I saw him. that, which would obstruct the great The top of his boot was torn off by a purpose of wisdom and benevolence, Minnie ball, but he went through withwhich God has decreed with reference ont a scratch. He came very near to the success of the Gospel-the pro- getting his head shot off by a ball acgress of his kingdom. This would be cidentally shot by one of the 14th Virto contradict himself; to make him a ginia Regiments.

the suspense is a little painful, it is far metry and merciful ends of his arrange bearted young man has never existed.

Its general intell gence is judicionsly | Bee led at Mannassas ;) Hood's brig stated, and the daily telegrams are always published. Here are the terms : Hatton's brigade, and Colonel Hamp ade of Texans, Pettigrew's brigade,

The Columbus Times BY COLQUITT & WARREN. 000 men. Terms : - DAILY, one year, \$5; six -Colonel Jenkins commaded a brig

months, \$3; one nonth, 50 cents. ade, composed of the 5th South Caroli-WEEKLY, one year, \$2; six months, \$1 25-invariably in advance. na regiment, Colonel Giles ; 6th South In all cases, subscribers to the Carolina regiment, Colonel Bratton, and DAILY TIMES will be charged at the rate the Palmetto Sharpsbooters, Lieutenof 50 cents per nonth for any length ant Colonel Walker. The former comof time less than one year.

We ask especially attention of every mander, Brigadier-General R. H. Anderfamily to our paper. Those enjoying son, commanded a division in the fight, daily mail forcilities will find THE DAILY He has not resigned ; the General TIMES filled with he latest intell gence Anderson who resigned is from Tennfrom the seat of war, both by teleesse, and his place as commander of graph, and from reliable special corres pondents, of unquestioned abilities, and the Tennessee brigade was assigned to whose facilities for getting correct in- Brigadier-General Robert Hatton, who formation are unsurpassed. We are was killed. laying out large sums of money and While proceeding down the New

everting every effort to keep ours a first class journal. rear of the enemy, who were falling

son, was killed.

The Battle of Chickahominy. back before General Longstreet, Gen-From the revised report of the Richmond eral Whiting's division was attacked by Dispatch, of Tuesday, we select the following the enemy on the left flank in over-

account of the battle. whelming force, causing him to chauge The fact that the enemy crossed the front, and for two hours engaged in a Chickahominy in large numbers is al- contest, which, considering the short ready known. Coming up on the space of time, was perhaps the sever-Williamsburg road, they threw up en- est of the war. Some idea of its chartrenchments neas Barker's farm and acter may be formed from the fact that posted themselves behind trees, clamps | Hampton's Legiou lost in killed and of bushes, and the breastworks. Sat- wounded a slight fraction over one-half orday morning it was determed to at- its numbers. The charge of this body tack them, and two divisions we e sent of men was gallant and daring beyond down the Williamsburg road for that all description. The other regiments purpose. General Hill's divisi a led did not suffer so heavily, but all show the advance, supported by General a long dist of casualties. Night found Longstreet. As soon as the enemy's the combatants in the precise position position was reached, Gen. Hill pre- where the fight began two hours bepared for a vigorous attack. Feather- fore, neither side having yielded an stone's brigade led the advance. It inch. The enemy of course fought with was commanded on the occasion by great bravery. In this fight we have Col. Anderson, the General being ill in learned but a few of the casualties .the city. Garland's brigade commenced Colonel Wade Hampton was slightly the attack on the left, and in a few wounded in the foot, Dr. E. S. Gaillard, minutes the engagement became gen- Medical Director to General Smith's eral. After two hours' fighting our corps, was severely wounded in the men drove the Yankees from their arm. It was amputated yesterdaycamps. This brigade then, in purse- He was a surgeon well known through ance of the orig onal plan, de loyed out the army, very able and was also right and, left of the enemy's vorks, much respected. Colonel Giles, 5th our artillery then commenced to play South Carolina, was killed ; also Golo: upon them. In the 4th South Ca olina, nel Lightfoot, of the 22d North Caro. out of 29 officers, four were killed in- lina. Up to this time the enemy have been held in check at this battle field, stantly, and nine cen wounded. Captain Bacon, of the 27th Georgia, our troops merely falling back a short

while acting as Aid to Colonel .under distance to gain a better position. To return to the right. During the In the last charge on the retrating light Gens. Hill and Longstreet were D. B Smith, of the 27th Georgi , was enemy also were largely reinforced. Early in the morning the fight was

wounded in the tligh. As an incident of the fight, we may renewed. Gen. Pryor's brigade, stamention that reir forcements were or- tioned on the right of our line, were dered to Anderson, and an but on regi- fired on by daylight, and had one man ment could be spired, the 4th South silled and several wounded by this Carolia, Colonel Sinkens, was sent .- free Then came the general attcak, Upon arriving, Oclonel J. was a god if very hot on the centre and right .one regiment was all that could be Gen. Picket was on Pryor's left, Wil-

driven back to their cover in the oods, half, a mile beyond their origin-I position and at one o'clock, P, M., ton's brigade, and numbered about 14.-

sippi, including Key 1 the battle virtually ceased. The remaining 60,000 Pickets were thrown out on both the line of the railroad i sides, and an eccasional shot from to Chattanooga. and fr out post to out post, and the whizzing road branch to Chian a random shell from the enemy's and on the other bran ner lines were all that reminded our occupying between Me

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allant army of the vicinity of the important intermedia e. They refused to expose them. Junction, Corinth, Dec lves in force during the remainder Between Chattan would occupy, say, De f the day.

Point, Augusta, Bo A short time after the censation of Columbia, S. C. engagement, the chemy sent up a Between Chattant alloon, and having ascertained the would occupy, say, ange of the railroad, (York, river,) Wytheville, Christian ent over shells in order to wreck the lottesville, Burkeville ains which were then running to and Fredericksburg hould, m the city to tring away our wound. Just as soon as the recovered from the One shell fell and exploded withpermanently occupied a few steps of a train .which had The important stra been loaded with wounded men, Chattanooga, Memphis greater number of whom were of strongly fortified with Federal army, who had been left I have thus, in a brie the field of Saturday, deserted; to I consider the best dia and for by their more gallant and military point of view. ane captors. Fortunately no casu- I am of the opinion th without their advantage was the result, but the incident is usiderable distance. cient to- stigmatize forever the region. By the intro acter of our invaders. knowledge and civilize be extent of our losses during the and well appointed an agement was small in comparison the inhabitants of that that of our losses on Saturday .much attached to the l 7th and 12th Virginia, the 3d and as any of the Northern Alabama, and several Louisians and insurmountable varies partion of the Union orgia regiments, suffered severely, ikely to again rebel none to the extent that was wildly orted through the streets on Sun-It is very certain the

straw with the Sout The number of Federal prisoners the bayonet, and we a ptured and brought to the city, from cause of liberty on this it effectually. e two days' engagements, was be-The President, bes ween five and six bundred, including do is clothed with th a large per centage of regimental and military possession of mpany officers. United States. The f

ional governments will RICHMOND, June 10. in the States contain "he following dispatches were received at a the possession and con hour last night by Gov. Letcher : ackson has given Shields an awful whipg, capturing one regiment and his artillery ad driving him miles down the Shenandoa valley. Fremont appeared on the opposite bank of the North Fork of the Shenandoal river. Our victory to day over Shields to comte. If Gen. Jackson had reinforcoments he uld have them all. Our loss is very heavy Dr. Ethredge, of Eat at that of the enemy is tremendous. Our so unceremoniously ; cavalry are still pursuing. Fremont has crossit positively from a ed the North River, with a small force at Rock. From all we can loar dead, by good rights, land Mills. nie-ball perforated .! Second Dispatch .- Our loss yesterday, was out 200, to day much greater. I will give any additional news that comes to handt have won a great victory over Shields fight near Mc Dowell.

fierce retaliatory pu Third Dispatch.— Fremont is falling back ad blockading the road. Urge forward the inforcements so that he may follow up his (Signed)

. A. W. H. part of the pelvic bon the boly came out of RICHMOND, June 10. discharge from this of The following dispatch was received this this quietus. Harled



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him we have lost the ornament of sent. "Yes," replied the Colonel ; "bat he 3rd Ala. We have lost one of our that will do. I know these boys." The wels. One of the brightest stars gallant charge of the 4th afterwards as fallen, and we are left to mourn fully verrified the good opinion of their s loss. Oh! could I but be gifted commander

with the inspiration of some great Bi Among the distinguished acts of grapher, so that I could portray half daring on Saturday was the capture, is noble qualities. He fell struggling by Captain Thomas Walton, of Missisa defence of his country. Such was sippi, of the colors of a Federal regihe untimely but glorious death of this ment. He was acting on General Longrallant, young officer. It has cast a street's staff, and while Colonel Gile's kep gloom over his associates and regiment was charging he galloped omrades in arms; and excited no ahead of it and dashing into the Yanenbt the emotions of the female sex. kee regiment, seized their colors and o whom his sterling qualities in social bore it off. He then rode up to Gile's ie were intimately known. But what regiment and presented the flag to encil can picture, or per-describe the them. The act was rewarded, by three loom which now perventes the family hearty cheers from our men. The galcle at home. Blighted hopes, severed lant Captain was shot in the head later ies .- buried anthripations ; agonizing, in the day, but refused to leave field leeding hearts, pouring forth from before the fight was over. untains filled to gashing, their sad . As it is impossible at present to give tlations' at griel's sacred and in- correct lists of casualties, we omit decorable shrine. But Oh ! there is a tail and names, except so far as necesaliation-a bahn from the cold sepul sary for a good view of the progress. tre of death : it is he fell where duty of events.

alled in defence of his glorious country. The Dispatch continues : He poured out his blood freely for his Later in the day, General, Longountry, and whilst its incense rises street's division came up, and rushed pward and Heavenward, its voice eagerly into the battle. About four dlls aloud to the youth of the country o'clock our artillery came into play, b imitate, if need be, his poble ex. and did excellent service, as has been uple. Let the classic laurel throw already said. Although heavily reinmidday shadd w upon his bed. Let forced, the enemy were charged by cacinthine flowers alorn his grave, Longstreet's and Hill's men, and driven nd lend their sweet perfume to a off the field, our men taking possession of their camps and fortificati onthern clime.

I can only say Sam, farewell ! The The Yankees very closely contested orm of thy last battle is over. The the ground as they fell back, while our ark cloud of wirfare which rose so force steadily pushed upon their line. ajestically over the battle-plain, This battle occured upon the Wilhence thy spirit took its flight to im. liamsburg road, or near it, close by ortality, is dispersed and victory is the railroad. Making quite a detour ns, But that cloud will rise again to the left; the nine mile road runs others, to those who live to emplate through the Williamsburg road just y patriotic daring, to transmit the beyond the battle field. The plan morial of thy fame, and to venge of the ballle was this : Generals Hill death. * * * * * I also mourn and Longstreet were to attack in front; e death of Captain Mayes. * * *. J. M. A. JR. and when 'the enemy were repulsed, General Whiting was to march down -

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NEW PORT REPUBLIC. June 9. 1 not retire until ordered, when it was via Stanton, June 10. held to cover a retrograde movement of Through God's blessing, the enemy near our troops. It then retired deliberate-Port Republic, was this day routed with a loss ly and in order, having lost ten per of six pieces of his artillery. cent, of its strength-liberally decima-T, J. JACKSON, (Signed)

ted, principally in the 8th and 14th Major General Commanding. RICHMOND, June 11 .- Another quite day Gen. Picket's brigade sustained the along the lines. The weather is clear, to-day

shock of the enemy's attack up to near and temperature delightful ; very favorable for 11 o'clock, when Mahone came on the the wounded soldiers in the hospitals. field. Picket's brigade, (the 3d of STAUSTON, Va., June 11 -- On Sunday In

Longstreet's division,) composed of Gen. Ewell's command, with part of Jackson's the 18th, 19th and 28th Virginia regi- attacked Fremont near Cross Keys, five miles ments, was early in the fight of Satur-, Port Republic. Fremont was repulsed with considerable loss. On Monday, Jackson crossed the North branch of the Shenandoah, day, and did some excellent fighting. We shall be glad to give the acts of above Port Republic and burned the bridge this brigade in detail, as soon as they he then went in pursuit of Shields, who was can be obtained. A few facts already encamped at Lewistown, two miles below Port given us are reserved until more can Republic, on the East side of the Shepandeah He attacked him at sanrise, and after a ter-Mahone's brigade come on the field rible battle of four hours, completely routed

late in the morning. It was ordered him, capturing six pieces of artillery, all that to proceed to a line of woods and take Shields had, and a number of, prisoners. The position. They fell into an ambuscade Shields had 9,000 men and Jackson about the route was a complete as in the case of Banks. while marching in column, and sus- same number. Fremout was reinforced and tained a galling fire. Hastily throw- on Monday appeared on the West bank of the ing them sinto line, the enemy were Shenandoah, but could not get over to shields. pursued and driven beyond the field .- as the bridge had been burnt. Fremont is still One regiment alone, the 3d Albama there, and Jackson is on the oppsite side a few miles above lost 196 in killed wounded.

THE BATTLE ON SUNDAY. The following important letter was found in The Richmond Enquirer reports : the headquarters of Gen. Casey, after the Hostilities were resumed at early battle of Sunday. The consequences of subdawn Sunday, morning, the Federal jugation are here clearly set forth, and we see forces commencing the attack upon the the infamous plans hatching in Yankee minds right (Southeast) wing of our army to subdue and hold the South. Yankee troops The movement of the contending part are to be quartered in our cities ; Yankee ties were conducted over near the same bayonets are to controel our rulers; our rail field as that upon which the battle roads are to be controled by Yankee officers: of the previous day was delivered .- and military Provisional Governments are to established in every State. The perusal of this The divisions of Generals Longstreet infamous letter, says the Richmond Dispatch, and Hager, with several detached brig. second only to the order of Butler, will rouse ades, engaged during a portion of the the spirit of every Southern soldier and nerve fight on Saturday, bore the brunt of his arm in the coming conflict : the attack, and drove the enemy back

HEADQUARTERS CASEY'S DIVISION,) On Board Steamer Constitution March 31st, 1892. in gallant style. The latter brought to bear, for a time, a portion of artilery, To the Hon. E. M. Stanton. and threw a number of heavy shells Secretary of War:

SIR: The few short notes which I handed towards our position, but without important effect. The swampy character you on the day 1 left Washington with regard of the country rendered the stragetic to the military defense of the country after this movement of artillery, on both sides, rebellion shall have been mastered, I shall by your kind permission, proceed now briefly to impossible. The infantry practice was elaborate. . deadly ; volley after volley reverbera-

Lake, Atlantic, and Gulf States, stretching

from Lake Superior to the mouth of the Missis-

I propose that we maintain an army of 100. ted through the forest for hours, in al 000 men, composed of the three arms of the most unintermitting succession, and hun- service in their dae proportion. dreds; of the enemy fell. They fre | I would assign 25,000 men to the defense of

quently rallied to the charge, and that part of the country lying West of Missistought with desperation, but were final- sippi river, including the Pacific coast. I driven back to their cover in the would ussign 15,000 men to the defense of

gave himself up for lost especially after the Surgeon, passing on, told him there was no use doing anything for him as he was obliged to the Their and the second s to die. Taking this pleasant piece of informa-tion for granted, our gallant Lieutenant lay quietly on the ground for 2 or 3 hours, trying his best to die according to the Surgeon's tured, firm and unshaken, and he said he "felt that Jesus was in hin very soul." Thus redirections. But not succeeding he sent his signed, he left us for his home above, believing

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servant after an ambulance, and had himself conveyed to a hospital; but not before he made the servant examine the Yankee shot at, who proved to be dead. Death not coming on, and a Christian Soldier. all efforts to shuffle off the mortal coil proving ineffectual, the Doctor thought he might as J. R. Row,) The Banner and Baptist please publish. well eat, especially as he was hungry. Still being assured that his case was hopeless, he determined to take things easy, so composin

Mrs. CATHARINE JONES, wife of Lieutenant himself, and committing his soul to his Make, John E. Jones, died in Taskegee on the 6th day of Jane, 1862, in the 22d year of her age. he went to sleep and-slept all night. The circumstances of her death were peculiar-ly painful and trying. She had been matried The next morning, being hungry again, he man no harm. But Death unaccountably de-laying, he insisted upon medical attention, and the Sargeon, still assuring him of his sure and speedy demise, professed perfect willingness to concluded to eat, thinking it would do a dving patch up the holes in the front and year of his that absent husband when he hears the san "patch up the holes in the front and rear of his body"—as that was all he could do. This some sticking plaster easily accomplished, and our friend, (whom we so truly designated as a true-hearted and noble Baptist—which we now repeat, adding the plurase, gallant soldier)— speedily recovered, not having experienced any pain, nor any lever, nor lost as much as a table-spoonfn of blood.

spoonth of blood. With others of his company, he expects to return to the field as soon as possible. A more remarkable case than even his occurred in the same company. A private in the ranks was shot, the ball passing through and through his body, piercing the left lung in its course; and body, piercing the left lung in its course ; and the first pain she over caused, was caused by yet the man is recovering, and will before long her death.

rejoin "Old Stonewall." [So we are informed ; DIED, of Typhoid fever, on the 19th of May out no doubt the ball passed around the body last, at Camp Winder Hospital, Richmon Va., WILLIAM ASBURY STARE, youngest son ontside of the ribs - Christian Index. Rev. R. and Mrs. Phoebe Starr, aged 22 years. Berry was born on the 27th of Nov., 1839, in chambers Co., Ala. He lost his father at RICHMOND, June 12 .- This has been a very dull day in and around Richmond. No news form any quarter, not even a report. Weather clear and hot. There the Attents Intelligence, 12th. in chambers Co., Ala. He tost his latter a an carly age, but under the watchful guidance of a fond and pious mother; he walked th ways of rectitude and virtue, and, as soon a setting

arrived at years of discretion, became a stric The Enemy's Designs Upon Chattanooga-Its and correct follower of the Savior. At the Danger.

call of his county, though of feeble constitu-tion, he was among the first to rush to arms in her defence, and scaled his patriotism with his On yesterday, in aunouncing the fact that the enemy had retired from before Chattanooga, we expressed a doubt as to his future designs upon life. Though a true soldier in all that does that important point. We are now satisfied bonor to the name, the trials and privations as to his designs. The attempt, and a formida-ble one it will be, soon made to capture that city. The evidence is before us. From the best authority, we learn that the enemy are encamped some eighteen miles below Chattanoo-O best of friends, I weep your loss? Berry ga, on the opposite side of the river—the force loved yon; and those who knew you best, alone that attacked that city on Saturday and Sun-day last, having fallen back that far. That hours, our hearts and minds were one; in you force is now engaged in sawing lumber, and we still were warmest friends; as men, s appear to be working as though they were maning flat boats. With them is a ganboat, some two and a half miles below their present provided. WM. LONG; June 19, 1862. Jaile encampment. It is a flat-boar, with stationary never put on for propelling it, and has three brother's love you watched over me, till health Administrator's Notice. ower put on for propelling it, and has three ETTERS of administration on the estate returning blessed your care, and then you re pices of cannon on board. The object of this joiced at my delivery from death even mot LA JAMES BROWNING, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Kussell craft, doubtless, being to two flats under cover than he whom you had saved! O my friend county, in the State of Alabama, on the 4th day of its guns, in crossing the river with troops .- my friend I and yet you died, without one low of June, 1862. All persons having claims aga Such is the position now of the enemy, and brow : looking and longing in vain for som said estate will present them to me duly an thenticated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. such are his preparations for another advance noor Chattanooga, or they will be barred. JOSEPH A. THOMAS, June 19, 1862. 6w Administrator. We are also advised that Gen. Kirby Smith mother, who was far away, unconscious of the is in command, in person, of our forces at sufferings of her son; died, and I was not with is in command, in person, of our forces at Chattangooa, and thet great confidence is reposed in him, and his ability, with his force to defend successfully that city. The citizens, as well as the military there, are determined not to surrender the city, but to hold on to it, let the enemy shell it as much as they please-Tax Collector's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of the anthority in me vested, I will proceed to sell before the Court-house door in the town of Grawford, on Monday the 4th day of August next, the ing real estate, to-wit: S. E. 1 of N. W. 1 section 33-N. E. 1 of N. W. 1 of sec. 33-V of N, E 4 sec. 33-40 acres of the W, 4 of E. of N. E. 4 of sec. 33-part of the E 4 of S. E. of sec. 33-W. 4 of S. E. 4 of sec. 33-and th let the enemy shell it as much as they please- the rearest traits of the human character : a patriotic and gallant determination which, one, who was at once all that we admire and of sec. 33-w. 2 of S. E. 4 of sec. 33-and the S. E. 4 of sec. 32. All in Township 16, Range 30, in Rossell county, Ala., (400 acres.). Said land will be sold for the payment of State, coun-ty and Military taxes, \$10.40-aszessed against Clayton Franklin-and for costs \$1.50. F. N. STAFFORD, Tax ColVr. June 2, 1862. Russell Co., Ala. we trust, will result in the defeat of the enemy's love in man : the dutiful son, the affectionate brother, the generous, faithful friend, the putriot soldier, and the unblemished Christian ! designs. But should Mitchell be largely reinforced-But let us not moura for him ! He met the should he bring to bear upon Chattanooga fate he most desired ; a fate of which the more than one gunboat-should be succeed in prondest might be proud ; one, at which the who loved him best need not rep getting possession of the city--what will be the situation of Georgia? We pass by Georgia's that of his country,-a martyr in the cause of heing out off from supplies of salt, coal. provisions freedom! Peace to his patriot ashes! Christian in the service of his God, a soldier i Executor's Sale!! PURSUANT to an order of the Probate Court of Macon County, Alabama, we will sell at Cotton Valley, in said County, on the first Monand the obstruction and partial destruction "Green be the turf above the, day in July next, between the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months, the following tract of land lying in said County, hear Cotton Valley, and described as Section (30) thirty, Township (15) fifteen and Range (24) twenty-four, as the property of the estate of Elisha G. Crawford, deceased. of the State Road, these being certain con-Friend of my better days! None knew the bat to love thee, sequences of the captured of Chattanooga'; and None named thee but toy praise I" turn to consider the consequences to the State N.O.K from the raids of the enemy. Our mountain "Camp Shorter " Loachapoka, Ala. Southern Christian Abvocate please copy. country will becom pastured fields for the enemy to feed upon, and summer it in, and as he gathers strength from reinforcement, he will Capt. Thos. J. Bacon June 3, 1862. Fell in the battle of Chickahominy, May 31st, Capt. Thos. J. Bacon, LaGrange, Ga.-Bro. Bacon was an ornament to Society and be as certain to advance into the interior, and towards Atlanta, as he is an enemy striving to Tax Collector's Sale. subjugate us. ON Monday the 4th day of August next, 1 wi the Christian religion ; greatly useful in mar relations. He fell acting as Major of the 270 THE YANKER VANDALS AT ST. MARY'S .the county of Russell, in the State of Alabama, at public outcry to the highest fidder for cash, the following tracts and parcels of land in said county, for the State and county. Taxes thereon Geo., regiment. He was the Commissary of the regiment, and in the battle' because requested We have been kindly permited, says the Savanah News, to make the following extract from a by acting Brigadier C. B. Anderson, "to assis Col. Smith in handling the 27th." His re-mains, brought home though great difficulties private letter recived here dated. for the year 1861, and the cost and expenses of WOODSTOCK MILLS, GA., June 2 1862. sale, to-wit : The north half of section twenty-one, (21, by his devoted man Charles, were soloninly in Some time since the Yankees made another reid at St. Mary's where they descreated all the Churches, particularly the Catholic Church They stole the charlice and destroyed everything and five most interesting children. Alas township eighteen, (18) range twenty-seven, (27 and the whole of section one, in township seven and the whole of section one, in township seven-teen, (17) of range twenty-six, (26) less forty acres, (40) all containing 920 acres. Taxes Five dollars and seventy cents; cost three dollars. The south half of section six. (6) township eighteen, (18) range twenty-seven, (27) contain-ing 320 acres. Taxes \$4.37; cost \$1.50. All the foregoing assessed to owner unknown. they could lay their hands on. When they my brocher. were asked by a lady if they were not ashamed Index please copy. E. B. T. of themselves for such ourages, they answered that they were rebel Churches. From the

Melton John A Griffin Deason.... C Bealle.... Nall Rev C E Brame. J. L. HABRISON, M. MASHBERN, J. R. Row, D B Elliott..... Mrs M J Nicholson

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Commencement Exercises. THESE EXERCISES will be held as usua the last week in June, to-wit :

Sabbath, Jane 22d, Commencement Sermon by Rev. S. Henderson, Tuskegee. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Examinations Wednesday night, Concert of Music. Thursday, June 26th, Commencement,

N. B. the Examinations are private; none being admitted except Trustees, Parents of Pu-plls and othersespecially invited. All other Ex-ercises the Public are respectfully invited to at-tend. NOAH K. DAVIS. Jane 19, 1862. 1t · Principal.

COMMIT_ED TO JAIL

IN Tuskegee, Macon county, Alabama, on the 14th day of June, 1862, by B. W. Stark, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, a negro girl who says her name is Sophia, and that she belongs to a man by the name of WM. WATKINS, who lives in Atlanta, Ga., and that he has a plantation in Pike county, Ala., about 8 miles from Union Springs,-Overseer's name

is John Iveans. Said negro girl is about seventeen years of age-about four feet 10 inches high-of a dark

A. J. CRAWFORD, W. G. CRAWFORD,

age-about four feet 10 inches high-of a dark complexion, and weighs about 115 pounds. The owner is required to come forward, prove property aby some disinterested witness, pay charges and take her away, or she will be dealt, with according to a statute in that case made and

mor Office on Market St., in Masonic Building.

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THE FOURTH SESSION of this Institution will beg on the first Monday in October 1861. The prese ficient corps of Instructors will for the most part be a

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tained. Attention is expecially called to the Excelsion in organized for the benefit of Young Ladies who have gr asted in this or other Institutions, who may desir more extended course. The advantages derivable for this higher scheme of studies are no longer problemati this higher scheme of studies are no longer problem The experiment of the past year, with a noble of the year and the past year, with a noble of the year and the studies of the studies new feature. The mothers of this class may pro-acy of the studies embraced in the currierland, of devote themselves to the study of English Liter Pollicell Science, the Constitution of the Confe States, and Composition. The advantages in the Musical Department are qualed. The Principal has been a leader in some most eminent Musical Establishments of Europe, 1 an Artial of the first class. His Assistanta, train der the same system as himself, educated at the be sical Conservatories of furone, possessed of the

same system as himsels, po

Jaly 25, 1861. A. J. BATTLE, President

Medical College of Georgia AT AUGUSTA.

THE Thickisth Session of this Institution will epen Monday, the 4th November next. Anatomy, H. F. CAMPARI, M. D. Surgery, L. A. DUGAS, M. D. Coomistry, JOSEF JOIRS, M. D. Materia Medica and Therapeutics, I. P. GABNIS, M. D. Partitudes and Therapeutics, I. P. GABNIS, M. D. Physiology, H. Y. M. MICHER, N. D. Obstatrics, J. A. EVE, M. D. Adjunct Professor of Obstetries, Romear Campani, M.D. W. H. Duuchiry, M. D., Chnical Lecturer at City Houpital.

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 The Collegiate building has been thoroughly reno and many additions made to former facilities for in tion.
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ving out large sums of money and erting every effort to keep ours a first iss journal.

While proceeding down the New Bridge road, endeavoring to get to the rear of the enemy, who were falling back before General Longstreet, Gen-

the nine mile road and make an attack

upon the flank. The force-was started

down this rooad, but clime unexpected-

y upon a large body of the enemy, who

had crossed the Chickahominy and en-

trenched themselves. This was on the

left of the rail road and East of the

New Brid: e, or nine mile road, as it is

-Colonel Jenkins commided a brig-

na regiment; Colonel Gifes ; 6th South

ant Colonel Walker. The former com-

esse, and his place as commander of

the Tennessee brigade was assigned to

The Battle of Chickahominy: eral Whiting's division was attacked by

From the revised report of the Richmo patch, of Tuesday, we select the following the enemy on the left flank in overwhening force, causing him to change connt of the battle.

The fact that the enemy cross d , the front, and for two hours engaged in a bickahominy in large numbers is al- contest, which, considering the short ady known. Coming up in the space of time, was perhaps the severilliamsburg roud, they threw p en- est of the war. Some idea of its charenchments neal Barker's farm and acter may be formed from the fact that sted themselve chehind trees, clomps Hampion's Legion lost in killed and bushes, and the breastworks. Sat wounded a slight fraction over one-half day morning it was determed to at- its numbers. The charge of this body Ek them, and to to divisions we e sent of men was gallant and daring beyond wn the Williamsburg road for that all description .- The other regiments arpose. General Hill's divisi a led did not suffer so heavily, but all show advance, supported by General a long list of casualties. Night found ingstreet. As oon as the enemy's the combatants in the precise position sition was reached, Gen Hol pre- where the fight began two hours bered for a vigor us attack. F ather- fore, neither side having vielded an one's brigade led the advance. It inch? The eveny of course fought with as commanded on the accas on by great bravery. In this fight we have Anderson, the General being ill in learned but a few of the casualties -e city. Garland's brigade comt enced Colonel Wade Hampton was slightly e attack on the left, and in , few wounded in the foot, Dr. E S. Gaillard, inutes the engagement becami gen. Medical Director to General Smith's al. After two boars' fighting our corps, was severely wounded in the en drove the Inskees from their arm. It was amputated restendaymps. . This brigade their, in pursy. He was a surgeon well known din ce of the origional plan, de loyed out the army, very able and war ght and. left of the enemy's vorks, much respected. Colonel Giles, 5th r artillery then commenced to play South Carolina, was killed ; also Coloon them. In the 4th South Ca olina, nel Lightfoot, of the 22d North Caro. t of 29 officers, four were kill d in lina. Up to this time the enemy have been held in check at this battle field, ntly, and nine cen wounded. Captain Bacon, of the 27th Georgia, our troops merely falling back a short ille acting as I id to Colonel under distance to gain a better position. To return to the right. Duri was killed In the last charge on the retrating aight Gens. Hill and Longstreet we derals, beyond their camp, (slonel, reinforced by Huger's division, The B Smills of the 27th Georgi s was enemy also were largely reinforced. Early in the morning the fight was unded in the tligh. As an incident of the fight, we may renewed. Gen. Pryor's brigade, sta-

intion that reis forcements we'e or- tioned on the right of our line, were red to Andersot, and as but on regi- ired on by daylight, and had one man nt could be spared, the 4th South silled and several wounded by this rolia, Colonel sinkens, was sent .- fire Then came the general attoak, on arriving, Ocionel J. was as god if very bot on the centre and right -regiment was all that could be Gen. Picket was on Pryor's left, Wil-

sippi, including Key West and the Tortugas. the battle virtually ceased. The remaining 60,000 men I would station on Pickets were thrown out on both the line of the railroad from Memphis, Tennessee sides, and an eccasional shot from to Chattanooga, and from thence on one railout post to out post, and the whizzing road branch to Charleston, South - Carolina, of a random shell from the enemy's and on the other branch to Richmond Virginia; inner lines were all that reminded our occapying between Memphis and Chattanooragallant army of the vicinity of the important intermediate points, say Grand

woods, half, a mile beyond their origin-

al position and at one o'clock, P, M.,

bing, capturing one regiment and his artillery

and driving him miles down the Shenandoah valley. Fremont appeared on the opposite

bank of the North Fork of the Shenandoah

and Milla

to-day.

(Signed)

loc. They refused to expose them- Junction, Corinth, Decatur and Stevenson, Between Chattanooga and Charlestou selves in force during the remainder would occupy, say, Decatur, Atlanta, Union of the day. Point, Augusta, Branchville, and, possibly,

A short time after the cessation of Columbia, S. C. the engagement, the enemy sent up a Between Chattanooga and Richmond

balloon, and having ascertained the would occupy, say, Knoxville, Abington, range of the railroad, (York, river,) Wytheville, Christiansburg, Lynchburg, Charsent over shells in order to wreck the lottesville, Burkeville, and Richmond .trains which were then running to and Fredericksburg hould also be occupied.

from the city to tring away our wound. Just as soon as the points indicated are recovered from the enemy they should be ed. One shell fell and exploded withed. One shell fell and exploded with-in a few steps of a train which had The important strategic points, such as just been loaded with wounded men, Chattavooga, Memphisjand Richmond, should, be the greater number of whom were of strongly fortified without delay.

the Federal army, who had been left I have thus, in a brief manner, stated what on the field of Saturday, descried, to I consider the best disposion to be made in a be cated for by their more gallant and military point of view. Considered politically. nomane captors. Fortunately no casu- I am of the opinion that the lines are not dry was the result, but the incident is without their advantages. They pass, for some considerable distance, through a mountainous sufficient to- stigmatize, forever the region. By the introduction of the superior haracter of our invaders. knowledge and civilization which a disciplined

The extent of our losses during the and well appointed army would carry with it. ngagement was small in comparison the inhabitants of that region would become as with that of our losses on Saturday - much attached to the Union, without condition The 7th and 12th Virginia, the 3d and as any of the Northern States, thus placing an th Alabama, and several Louisians and insurmountable partier to the success of that portion of the Union which would be most corgia regiments, suffered severely. likely to again rebel against the constituted ut none to the extent that was wildly anthorities. eported through the streets on Sup-It is very certain that no arguement is worth

a straw with the Southern ralers but that of The number of Federal prisopers the bayonet, and we should be recreant to the cause of liberty on this earth if we did not use aptored and brought to the city, from it effectually.

the two days' engagements, was be-The President, besides the war power so to tween five and six bundred, including do is clothed with the legal power to take large per centage of regimental and military possession of all the rail roads in the ompany officers. United States. The fact that military provis-

ional governments will have first to be instituted RICHMOND, June 10; in the States containing the lines, will render The following dispatches were received at a the possession and control of them easy. te hour last night by Gov. Letcher : Jackson has given Shields an awful whip-

I have the honor to be. Very respectfully, Your ob't servant. SILUS CASEY

Brig. Gen. Command'g Division. Lient. Ethridge-Remarkble Case.

river. Our victory to day over Shields is complete. If Gen. Jackson had reinforcements he We had not time last week to apologise to would have them all. Our loss is very heavy Dr. Etbredge, of Eatonton, for killing him off but that, of the enemy is tremendods. Our so unceremoniously; but, the truth is, we heard cavalry are still parsning. Fremont has cross- it positively from a most reliable source,ed the North River, with a small force at Rock. From all we can learn, the docter ought to be dead, by good rights, seeing that a large minnie-ball perforated his corporosity, making a Second Dispatch .- Our loss yesterday, was

hole as large as a walnut. bout 200, to-day much greater. I will give bout 200, to day much greater. I will give Enraged at the slaughter of his men at the ou any additional news that comes to hand. We have won a creat victory over Shields We have won a great victory over Shields

fierce retaliatory purposes, and dealt death among the opposers, among whom he noticed Third Dispatch .- Fremont is failing back a Yankee, with murderous intent, seeking to and blockading the road. Urge forward the form his particular acquaintance. A ball from reinforcements so that he may follow up his the skulking foe struck our friend on the right A. W. H. part of the pelvic bone, and passing through

the body came out of the left hip, just as a The following dispatch was received this his quietas. Hurled to the ground, Dr. E.

Business Department.

the St, Mary's, and stole ten thousand feet of amoer from the LaGrange Mill. Some of the enemy went to Mr. Scales' place, and took the, enemy went to Mr. Scales' place, and took the, old gentleman prisoners, bat after carring him down to the steamer Darlington, they discharg-ed him. Since then they have visited the mill again and stole more lumber. The Federals have visited St Mary's three times since they evacuated it, and each time they carry off furniture or any thing else they can hay their hands on. They allow the perform to do as leace Norton Paid to Volume No. Am

Your committee in relation to the death of our much beloved brother J. C. JENKINS, son of our Paster, bro. S. G. Jenkins, submit the B Ha Ph Vanadi fellowing report : This young brother became a member of our

Receipt List.

as the property of the estate of Stephen D. Phil-lips, deceased, to satisfy the State and county axes for 1860 and 1861. Taxes \$3.05 ; cost \$1 50 cents Also, the east half of the south-west quar, of section seven, (7) township eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26). The south-east quar. of the north-west quar. of section seven, (7) townthe north-west quar. of section seven, (7) towns-soip eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26).— The west half of the south-east quarter of sec-tion seven, (7) township eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26). The south-west quar. of the north-west quar. of section seven (7) township eighteen, (18) of range twenty-six, (26), con-taining 240 acres. Taxes \$4.30; cost \$2.50. All the foregoing land assessed as the property of Fishback. F. N. STAFFORD, T. C. . May 20, 1865. Russell Co., Ala.

LESSONS ON THE PIANO 2 50

WILL be given by Miss W. GROSCHEL, any young Ladles in Tuskegee, who r desire to receive Instructions in Music. VV any young Ladies in Tuskegee, who may desire to receive Instructions in Music. If a class can be obtained, she will occupy a room in the East Ala. Female College. At present she may be found at the residence of Rev. A. J. may be found at the residence of hey. A. e. Battle. Terms \$5.60 per month, payable at the

end of each month. Tuskegee, May 15, 1862.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

L tween DAN'L memorials a maker has under the firm name of McNallen & Key, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Dan'l McMallen is made Agent to settle up

Dan'i McMullen is made agent to settle up the Books and Accounts of the late Firm. Par-ties indebted will please come up at once and pay what they can and close their accounts by D. McMULLEN; May 27 1862 2-00

Will practice in the Courts of Micon, Russell, Cham bers and Tallapoosa Condities ; in t, e Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States. District Court at Montgomery. Prompt and careful stiention will be given to all business entrusted to them. S. Brick Office next the Presbyterian Chorch. S. Tuckegee, Alg., Jan. 19, 1860. Iy SMITH & POU. ATTORNEYS AT LAW TUSKEGEE, ALA., in Macon and adjoining Counties, supstairs in Biloro & Rutledge's new log. - Ga BYTHON B. SMITH. May 17, 1860. ED. W. POU AUG. C. FERRELL. BAIINA M'SINNE FERRELL & MCKINNE ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Tuskegee. Ala. April 19, 1860 B. B. JOHNSTON **BROWN & JOHNSTON** ATTORNEYS AT LAW. TUSKEGEE, ALA., WILL practice in the Countres comprising the Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme Court

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Will practice in Countles of Macon, Montgomery, Tall soons, Chambers, and Russell. June 13, 1861.

DR. W. R. CUNNINGHAM, HAVING determined to resume the practice of Phy in Tuskeger, tonders his professional ervices to Office on the corner of Lander and Bailey street

NOTICE TO LUMBER BUYERS. O^N and after this date all Lumber sold at the Tuskegee Steam Mill will be CASH on delivery. All persons indebted for Lumber will please come forward and settle either by Cash the foregoing assessed to owner unknown. Also, lot number 352 in the town of Girard so or Note. The accounts are made out and ready

to be receipted. January 9, 1862. N. R. KEELING

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J A Hendon... T J Alsop.... C T Calloway. Mrs R Perry. Rev M B Hardin Mrs M C Thomas church in his eleventh year; lived like a Chris-tian. When in school be wrote to his father, C M Boothe.

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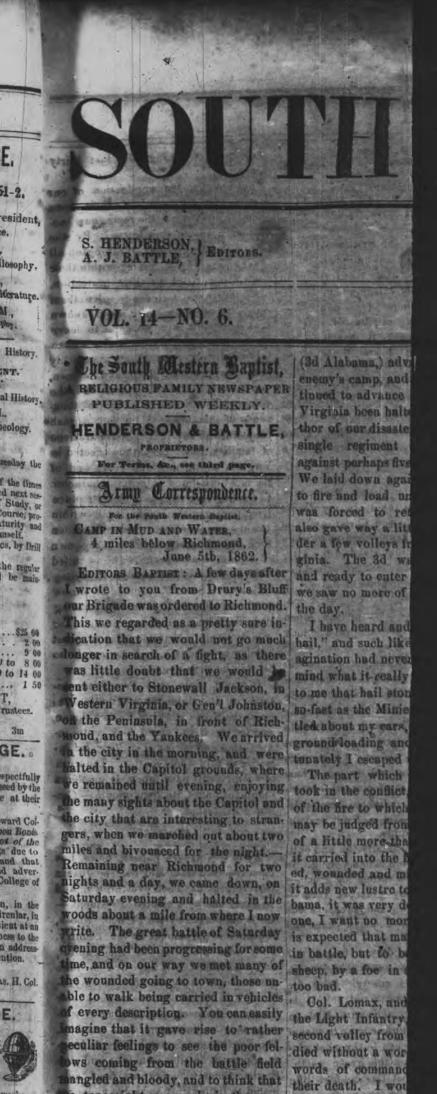
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HINTS ON FEMALE EDUGATION. BY MRS. CAROLINE ORNS.

That seals the destiny of men' For glory or despair, "There is a line by us unseen Across man's guilty path. That marks the boundary between God's mercy and his wrath. The daughters of a household are Reader beware! lest you be dal-

A place we know not where,

too often permitted to let their time laying on the brink of that awful slip away in an idle, thoughtless precipice--lest you be sporting on manner.' Days glide from them in the placid waters of political exciterapid succession like waves which, ment, sordid gain or worldly pleasure one after the other, die away in unconsious of the surging billows of ripples on some sunny shore, leaving damnation that roll beneath !- Teleno trace behind except a little

It has been said by those who have Angels Fighting for the Saints. The Scriptures style the angls "the given the subject much thought, that the prime season for the improvement army of heaven." They are not only of young girls, is between the ages "ministering spirits to the heirs of of sixteen and twenty; a season, salvation;" they are warring spirits which by that class, who are exempt on their behalf.

from the necessity of earning a live This thought suggests the ineffable lihood, by their own exertions, is love of God towards his people .-more frequently fritterd away in a Why is not Zion left even as a besiegfrivolous, aimless manner, than any ed city to fall into the power of the other. The loss will be felt, and enemy? Why should not God suffer bitterly regretted, when they find her sons to be forced away into themselves unqualified to meet the only answer is, that He has set His intelligent and wellinformed, on heart on them. Through the realms equal ground. Some may excuse of glory rings the cry, "To arms ! To and console themselves by the plea, arms!" Spirits most richly fraught that they have no aptitude for learn- wisdom, grace and power, spirits ing; which commonly means that deemea worthy of a station, deemea worthy of a station, deemea worthy of a station, are sent they have formed habits of idleness forth to war-fellow Christians, for and inattention, which they have us ! "His loving-kindness, O how neither the energy, nor the persever- great !"

This thought suggests, also, the ance to overcome. It would be well for mothers to desperate nature of the conflict, the fearful odds which rise against us, direct and assist their children in the the liability to defeat which hems us pursuit of knowledge ; book knowled- in. It is for no peril of slight interge, however, will fall far short of ests, for no slight peril of interests supplying the meeds of those, who would ably and faithfully perform their parts in the great drama of life. Domestic economy should not only be | earth. Surely, there would be no studied by the daughters of a family, hope for us, were it not that "the angel of the Lord encampeth round

the enemys of the soul. -

but practiced. A good honsewife never was nor about them that fear Him and de-

ever can be produced, without a cerever can be produced, without a cer-tain amount of initiatory training.— This thought suggests, morever, the demand for "the spirit of a sound Among them are no Minervas who mind" on our part. In regard to the spring up ready armed for the quties, things of this life it may be said, and which, as wives, ther must inevitably it is an eloquent truth, that "wisdom is better than weapons of war;" but encounte. And yet, in many instan- with respect to the soul beleagured ces, no preparatory steps are taken, or by the nosts of sin, the most efficient. even attempted for this new phase of and irresistible weapon of war is life. The requsite knowledge is left wisdom-the wisdom of the fear and to be painfully arrived at, through as love of God. This angelic wisdom to be painfully arrived at, through a is so needful to our cause, that victo-series of difficulties, failures, and per-plexities, on assuming those duties measure of it which the angels themwhich devolve on the mistress of a selves possess descends to help us. With what diligence, then, should we family.

The eye of a sinner's faith is sure "with good advice make war" against to meet the eye of God's favor.

process that much less. Now, to battle McDowell they pursued the enemy as far as Franklin county. No. 1, then through No. 2, and after For good reasons the pursuit there wards through No. 3, and thence to ceased on Monday, 12th inst. Before the boiler. Now, No, 1 has been starting back, appropriate religious dripped three times. and is exhausted services were observed in the army, of saltpetre, and may be emptied and as a thanksgiving to God for blessing refilled with new earth. While this them with victory. This was done is being done to No. 1, pass water by the arrangement of their pious through No. 2, then through No. 3 and heroic General. None bat "the and lastly though No. 4, and then to fool, who "hath said in his heart there boiler. No. 2 may now be refilled is no God," will have the hardihood and while it is being done, pass water to insinuate, before an intelligent through No. 3, then through No. 4 and Christian nation the sentiment then 4, then through No. 1, and ther that special prayers, or special thanks- to the boiler. By this mode you algivings are just at this crisis out of ways have one hopper being refilled place-that they had their day, but with new earth, and making the beer there is not time for them now-that for the boiler without a stop. You action, and not prayer is now demand- can increase the number of hopper ed, &c. Every man of sense knows to 12 if you have three hands, and that a true spirit of prayer, is the then you can make a proper division very nerve of energy. But "the fool" of the work-one engaged in boiling often at the exact time when his third making iye. When the earth one refilling the hoppers, and the master the Devil sends him. It is a containg an averageamount of salt comfort to know they will both turn petre, three hands can make about down again after a little, and as God one hundred barrels per day. shows "all long-suffering," let us also The government is giving 50 cents

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at any depot on a railroad, in good THE LORD'S STANDING ARMY .-condition for transportation on the Some nations formerly maintained standing armies. Weapons of war 1863, and payment will be made on were given to these, and to no others. the receipt by the depot agent, by any therefore, resided in them. Their quartermaster in the Confederate defeat was the subversion of the defeat was the subversion of the government, and the conquest of the people. On them alone hope built. All imperilled interests looked for with the us of alum in making salt-

Now, the church-we mean the petre, and therefore cannot give the church by the inward, effectual call- turer can experiment until he gets ing of the Spirit-is 'the standing the proper proportion. army' of the Lord. On it has been

bestowed a Divine panoply, which others of the sons of men have not. abrode are reminded that sick soldiers To it the glory of God, as suspended are almost daily arriving at the upon the salvation of sinners-and different hospitals in this city. the Gospel, eager to carry tidings of To supply the wants of these solgladness to every ear, treasures of diers requires a large amount of grace to every heart-and a world hospital stores, and an opportunity is in ruins, through all its wretchedness thus furnished for all our our people and by all its guilt-cries 'Be valiant to do something for the cause' Sociefor me.' Should it prove unfaithful ttes and individuals may aid by sendin the conflict-unsucessful it cannot ing brandies, wines, cordials, dried be, if it but fight and fear not-uni- fruits, rice corn-starch, arrow-root, unless indeed God interpose, by the

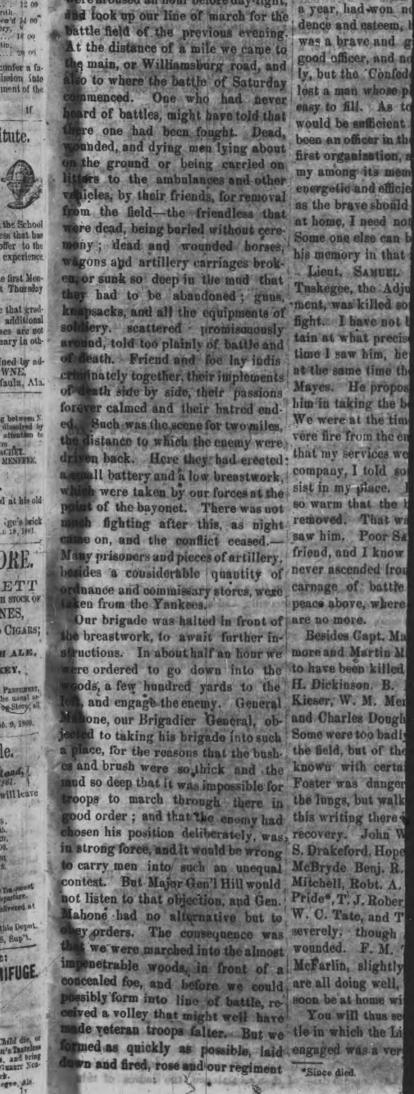
up a new people to His name, who so much as concealment, and desireth shall preserve their faithfulness, and nothing so much as clearly to be laid labor to acquire it, and in all things therefore conquer the world for open to all. When it is most naked,

'it is most lovely and powerful.

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consequently can not sustain our business if we	NEW DRUG STORE.	present presenters and precess of all tillery,
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July 5 1850



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