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For the South Western Baptist. MISSION ROOM, MARION, ALA., ? July 8, 1862. Editors South Western Baptist :.

DEAR BRETHREN: I send enclosed an interesting letter from bro. Holman which you are at liberty to publish in your paper. It will be seen that bro. H. is fully at work in his new field.

night bro. T. W. Tobey, late of the Howard, was commissioned as our Missionary to the Army of the Mis sissippi. He gaters at once rpon his important duties. Brother Andrew Broaddus, late Agent of our Theolog ical Seminary, S. C., was lately appointed as our Missionary to the Army in Virgitia. This makes the eighth Missionary to the Arn y under the appointment of the Domestic word. Yours truly,

M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec.

IEAD QUARTERS 41ST ALA. VOL., ? TUSKALODSA, ALA., July 1862.

Rev. M. T. Symner, Cor. Sec., Marion, Ala .:

House, and others in such vacant yet unable to do duty. buildings as could be procured MY FIRST SABBATH WITH THE REG'T. As most of the city ministers had manifested much interest in t e welfare of the sol liers, it was deemed themselves among the various city congregations at the moraing service. At 4 o'clock p. m., we had a meeting especially for the soldiers in the Court House. The spacious Hall was crowded. I addressed them upon the dan gers of camp ife. The close and carnest attention, and the shedding of tears, seemed to indicate their appreciation of the remarks. It is hoped the divine bles ing will attend the ef fort. At the prayer-meeting) for the country on Monday evening at The Methodist Church, the number of our soldiers in attendance exceeded that of the citizens. It was a meeting of some interest. Yet the small attendince and lack if fervor developed the ad truth that professed Christianare not awake to the condition and wants of our country, nor to their de pendence on God.

solicit aid for others to go on such a noble mission, the sacrifice could be made with much greater cheerfulness. But to yield the peace of home for the field of strife and war brought upon us, and prosecuted without just cause or show of reason, is a cruel de mand. Others make it-must make it. I cheerfully go and share their toils, perils and privations. On my return to the Regiment I found

it snugly encamped in a beautiful grove near the University, accessible to an abundance of good spring water. Notwi istanding the eligibility and healthfulness of the location, camp diseases had greatly increased, At the meeting of the Board last an occasional death had occurred. I found quite a panic in camp created by a supposed case of small pox. A few days, however, proved it to be nothing more than chicken pox and all was quiet again.

THE HEALTH OF THE REGIMENT.

Sickness has greatly increased both in the number and malignity of cases. But a small portion of the men had ever had the measles. Since coming into camp most of them have been attacked by this disease. In many ca: ses owing to the imprudence ann the peculiar condition of the patient, relapse has taken place in the form of Typhoid fever. Pneumonia or Dysentery. There have been about one DEAR BRO.: In compliance with thousand cases of various forms of our request and my own promise, I disease in the Regiment-of these 27 onte a few things pertaining to our have proved fatal. Not a large per Regiment. On the 13th of May I centage on the number and malignity left Marion and the endearments of of the cases. Perhaps one half of sweet home to join the Army. The these deaths may be chargeable directfollowing day I reached Tuskaloosa, ly to the imprudence of the patients. the Head Quarters of bro. Talbird's I trust the health of the Regiment is Regiment. The Regiment was order- now improving, and will no doubt beed here mainly to guard the Federal gin soon to improve rapidly, as most asking them questions. "This is the weaknesses and temptations, which prisoners, some 1200 of whom were of the soldiers have now had those quartered here, and to afford protec- diseases peculiar to camp acclimation. tion to the city." For convenience We still have a large number under and to furnish the greatest security, medical treatment, some of whom will the companies were stationed in the doubtless die. We have still a much city-some in tents, some in the Court larger member of convalescent cases THE RELIGIOUS ASPECT OF THE REG'T. We have a large number who professed to be the disciples of Jesus, I am not able to say how many-perhaps one half the Regiment. Among the advisable to allow them to distribute number are several consistent, active Christians, exerting a salutary influence. We have preaching regularly twice every Sabbath-all things considered. the attendance is quite good, with marked attention. We take it army fashion---in the woods, on the ground or any way by which the soldiers can provide themselves with seats for the occasion. So emphatically true is it that "we have no abidiug place or continuing city here" that we can make comfortable or convenient arrangements for seating the congregation. For some time we have held prayer meetings every night, beginning at one end of the encampment, proceeding from company to company, until the meeting has been held at the Cap tain's quarters of each company, and the Regiment has been passed through. These meetings are uniformly well attended and interesting. I think our number will average 150 at these. prayer-meeti gs. Considering the health of the men their fatiguing duties during the day and number detailed for guard and special duties this is a remarkably good attendance. True, there are others that might and ought to attend. I visit the hospital daily converse with the sick and pray with them on suitable occasions .---Some three have found hope in the Savior since they have been in camp, others are serious and enquiring .---How many exhortations I have delivered or how many I have conversed with I know not. I make an exhortation, at every prayer-meetingtalk most all the time in the hospital, besides being with the sick who re main in camp, and in private houses. My health is good-and feel quite encouraged in my labor. Christian regards to all the members of the Board. Pray for us.

## TUSKEGEE, ALA., THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1862.

For the South Western Baptist. The Number 12.

archs or Elders of Israel. Israel found at Elim 12 wells water, one for every tribe.

After Moses had been on the Mount forty days with the Lord, he came down and built an altar, and to seal and perpetuate the memory of God's covenant with his people he built 12 the wickedness of man, or malice of pillars.

of Paran, God directed him to send that he has his book in their nose. 12 spires to examine the locality, and his bridle in their mouth ; and strength, &c., of Canaan.

crossing Jordan, to take 12 men and will overrule it all for his glory ; set up 12 stones for a sign to perpetu- and all their disobedience and hardiate the memorial of his work of love hood shall only defeat their own purand mercy, and the 12 men were to poses, and bring just judgment on take 12 other stones out of Jordan the heads of the willing perpetratore. into Gilgal; and it is probable that There is an instance of this solemn John when baptizing in Jordan point- and instructive use of the doctrine. ed at these very stones saying, "God when an apostle addresses the cruciis able of these stones to raise up fiers of Christ : 'Him being delivered children to Abraham."

their children should ask what mean and by wicked hands have crucified these stones, to say Israel came over and slain.' Their saicked hands' this Jordan on dry land, and that for- could only carry out his 'determinate ty years before that time they crossed counsel.' The counsel was his .- the the Red Sea in like manner, that they wickedness was theirs. This docmight magnify the power of God and trine shows the wicked that there is own him as the Alpha and Omega of a plan which lies back of their wicktheir bliss.

by simply touching the hem of Christ's ry side by the plan and the predestimantle, had been afflicted 12 years- nation of the Eternal One. and the damsel that Christ raised . The third, and main purpose of from the dead was 12 years old.

was found in the temple in the midst trial of a life of religion is a trial of the doctors both hearing them and of the heart. We have sins, we have only history we have of the blessed tend to a dreadful discouragement .--Savior from his infancy to the day of Sin easily besets us. We easily wanhis showing to Israel at 29 years old." der from God. Holiness is au up said, "Ye also shall sit upon 12 in the path of pilgrimage, and tears thrones, judging the 12 tribes of Is of bitterness gash from our eyes, lest rael.

sin but he will foil them. 'He maketh the wrath of man to praise him, and Jacob had 12 sons, the 12 Patri- the remainder of that wrath he will restrain.' He lets them know, that of his eternal counsels are deeper than their malignity. If they will sin, he leads their minds back behind the curtain which veils his eternal majes ty, and lets them know, that his eternal plans are not to be thwarted by devils. He shows them, that God's When Moses was in the wilderness plaus encompass them as with a net :

if they sin, their malice will be foiled: The Lord commanded Joshua in they shall not sin an item but God by the determinate counsel and fore-The Israelites were told that, when knowledge of God, ye have taken. edness,-that they cannot overreach The woman whose disease was cured God, that they are hemmed in on eve-

this doctrine is, (as I suppose,) to When Christ was 12 years old he comfort God's people. The grand Ohrist had 12 disciples to whom he hill work. Our feet often stagger such weak, and tempted, and erring

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sels; but we can read his spiritual | States, perilling your lives, and, far workings with us. We know not the more, your souls for the sake of honcounsels by the evidence of the work- or and home; oh! that we could ings : and then, we are cheered and persuade you to pause awhile each encouraged amid our trials, by the day and think of eternity, of the joy idea, that God will no more abandon or woe that word contains for you .-the eternal plan which his wisdom We beseech you to abstain from the formed before the foundation of the profane word, the drink, which, if it world. 'Who shall lay anything fails to intoxicate, still deadens the to the charge of God's elect ?' He mind and heart to all that is noble, had their names in his book before pure and good, to cease the evilthey had shed a tear, before a devil breeding practice of card-playing, existed to tempt them. and to lift yourselves to the stand-

not far from every one of us" is too works do follow them."

"Words of Jesus."

ard of true gentlemen. Study the Bible, and though at. first you may It lay neglected in a corner of the not see its beauty and preciousness, tent-the little book, with its lowly, yet with prayer they will come ; and yet lofty title, all unheeded by the if it be your lot to be of the number. careless group who crowded around, for whom we are called to mourn, sent by some loving mother, or sis- may we feel the comfort of that ter, or wife, with an earnest prayer cheering verse, "Blessed are the that it might lead their loved ones to dead that die in the Lord, for they think of Him, who, though "He be rest from their labors, and their

often forgotten in this sinful worldit awaiting its mission.

The messmates were mostly young; but a few had attained the meridian have a soul as well as a body. You of life, and some had began to wear must die one day. After death comes the book of years. Several were (or judgment. Do you every think ?professed to be) Christians; but Want of thought is one simple reason amid the din of war and temptations why thousands lose their souls for of the camp their religion scemed al- ever. They will not consider. They most forgotten, or laid aside for a will not look forward. They will more convenient season. Cards were not reflect on their latter end, and the usual pastime; and Christian the certain consequences of their and worldling allke seemed to find more of interest in them than in the they are damned for want of thinking. weightier matters of "rightcousness, temperance and judgment to come." But this afternoon even they were out thinking. Least of all can we laid aside, and there was a feeling of do well in the matter of our souls. ennui and sadness creeping o'er all "Don't think," whispers Satan : he the party.

Finally, one of the group, a noble- like a dishonest tradesman's books, hearted man, though one who did not it will not bear close inspection .--always remember to walk worthy of -Consider your ways," says the word his high vocation, glanced at the lit- of God-stop and think-consider tle volume, and took it up carelessly | and be wise.

to while away the time. The title | Well says the Spanish proverb, was simple, but it grated harshly on "Hurry comes of the devil." Just his ear : "Words of Jesus." Ahd as men sometimes marry in haste, and

Think.

SOLDIERS. do you ever think ? You present ways. . And at last they find Believe me, this world is not a world in which we can do well withknows that an unconverted heart is

Quite a large number of the members of those companies which first came into camp, here at this time. have been attacked with measles .-No serious sickness in the Regiment.

Not being able to complete my arrangements, before leaving home, I'regarded the present as the most favor able opportunity to return home and complete my preparations for a long absence I returned to my home on the 22d of May-found all well. I was detained there much be ond my expectations by some members of the Regiment, detailed to guard Federal prisoners from Tuska oosa to Montgomery. On their roturn as fardas Marion, I found three of them too sick to proceed farther with safety. and took them to my house and nursed them. Although separated from the Regiment, I was taking cure of a portion of it.

June 9th I bid adieu to loved home -- to wife, children, servarts, and those lovely associations of a happy home. And for what purpose must the peace and tranquility of home be abandoned? Were it for the purpose of carrying the message of salvation to the destitute portions of or common country, or to the b nighted

Yours in Christ, R. HOLMAN. N. B .-- Two of those cases of hope cannot be traced to any instrumentality of mine. What means the blessed Master used in the other case He alone knows.

Never expect spiritual wealth while heathen, or to visit our churches to you are indulging spiritual sloth.

John heard the number of them that were sealed, and there were 144-000, that is 12 times 12 thousand.

The woman that appeared in heavunder her feet had upon herhead 12 stars, that is the doctrine of the Goswhich is a crown of glory to all true believers.

The New Jerusalem, as John saw it in his vision, was surrounded by a great wall built of 12 sorts of the helpless souls? most precious stones, with 12 gates, and the 12 gates were 12 pearls with the names of the 12 tribes written thereon-and at the 12 gates were 12 angels. The wall of the city had 12 foundations inscribed with the names of the 12 Apostles.

Upon the bank of the pure river of water which issues from under the throne of God and the Lamb, grows the tree of life, which bears 12 manner of fruit, and yields her fruit every month. In the fall we lost access to the tree of life in paradise but by keeping Christ's commandments we may have a right to the tree of life in the heavenly Eden which far excels the other in beauty and excellence. "Where sin abounded grace did much more abound." -

W. A. B. Hav. Ala., July 12th 1862. . [From the Christian Observer.] Predestination.

THE USES OF THE DOCTRINE.

predestination, as I think, only for three purposes. First, to teach men impulse would drive him to abandon the character of God, his grandeur, it. But when we know it forms a wisdom, and incomprehensibility; part of his eternal counsels, and is and thus lead them to render to him no sidework, no episode, no inter ude, the homage which belongs to him .- or sudden interposition not before If the doctrine is deep and mysterious, so is God. Whoever believes in that God is not going to forsake us : the existence of God at all, belives -but deep as is our home-bred dein an infinite mystery. And since pravity, and many and malignant as he is himself such a mystery, we ought are our loes, we are cheered with the to expect mystery in his plan [and assurance, that God will bring us off providence, and not quarrel where victorious, and 'the purpose accord we ought to worship and bow down ing to election will stand.' We love before Him, filled with awe at his to see our salvation embraced in the amazing grandeur.

the audacity of the wicked. God children by faith in Christ Jesus .-would have the wicked know, that We cannot read his secret counsels ; they connot outreach him,-that with but we our read his spiritual workall their malignity, they cannot even, ings within us. We know the coun-

creatures should never reach heaven. Devils tempt us. The world presents its deceitful allurements, and more deceitful and dangerous claims .--en clothed with the sun and the moon "What shall cheer us when our heart sinks within us? Whither shall we fly for comfort, when our hearts are pel preached by the 12 Apostles, bleeding, when our sins are so many, when our gain in holiness is so little, when our light goes out, and the gloom of an impentrable midnight settles down upon our poor and

We cannot, indeed, mount up to the inner sanctuary of God, open the seven-scaled book, and read our names recorded in it by the pen of the Eternal. But we can know that such a book is there ; and that the pen of our Father has filled it with his eternal decrees, not one of which shall fail of accomplishment, as surely as his own throne shall stand .-And when we find in ourselves, amid our tearful struggles, even the leeble beginnings of holiness, we know that God has commence1 his work for us,-a work which he planned before the world was ; and that he who has 'begun a good work in us, will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ, carrying into effect his sternal plan. Just as well as we know our likeness to God, we know our election of God. We know that our holiness is his work, a work which he spurposed from the beginning. If he had purposed it but just as he begun,-if it was a work undertaken from some The Bible presents this doctrine of recent impulse, then we should have good reason to fear that some other

provided for; then we are assured eternal plan of God; and we know The second purpose is, to repress it is embraced there, if we are his

who amid the tumult of war, the con- repent at leisure, so they make misfusion of the camp, and in quieter takes about their souls in a minute, hours, the thoughts of home, could and then suffer for it for years. Just stop to meditate of Him who was as a bad servant does wrong, and then "meek and lowly of heart," the heav- says, "I never gave it a thought," so enly Friend, who "bare our trasgress- men run into sin, and then say, "I ions and received our chastisements?"! did not think about it-it did not But the Spirit blessed the book, as look like sin." Not look like sin ! unthinkingly he proposed reading What would you have? Sin will not aloud "for the sake of something come to you saying, "I am sin;" it new," as was lightly said. And so would do little harm if it did. Sin the reading commenced, at first care- always seems "good and pleasant and lessly, but with gradually increasing desirable," at the time of commision. interest, until they heard gladly of Oh, get wisdom, get discretion. Re-Jesus of Nazareth, the Savior of sin- member the words of Solomon: "Pouners. And as they heard of His der the paths of thy feet, and let the weary life on earth, His sorrow and ways be established." Prov. 4:26. suffering for sinful men, they forgot It is wise saying of Lord Bacon, themselves awhile to look to Him, "Do nothing rashly. Stay a little, the Author of eternal life. "Words that you may make an end the soonof Jesus." What rest and security er. they breathed, how they pointed to the blissful heaven above, to the home Learn to consider what you are domade ready, the "house not made ing, and whither you are going .-with hands, eternal in the heavens," Make time for calm reflection. Comand how trivial and unworthy seemed mune with your own heart and be the life below : the strife of men, the still. Remember my caution. DO struggle for power, the bitter envy- NOT BE LOST MERELY FOR ings and anger of human hearts .- WANT OF THOUGHT. Over them all there came a change, and for that evening at least they were wiser and better men. With their softened feelings came too rememberances not only of the tender love of dear ones at home, but their earnest prayers for them, and they felt that, like other blessings with

them they were all unworthy. "Well, Charlie," spoke up one the hearers, when the book was laid aside, and with a voice which would be husky despite the light tone, "That was first-rate, better than cards, don't you think ?" "Yes, indeed," was the fervent reply, I believe some good angel placed the book there, it seems a message sent to draw us again into the path of duty and true happiness from which we were so sadly straying; and for one I am truly thankful for gentle .reproof, profit I have derived from the revithe timely warning, as well as the sion of every book. I see, more blessed hope it gives for a bright clearly than ever before, that each eternity we may some day enjoy. It book has its own particular place may be soon."

which their lives were crowned, of

My readers, does not this show that we may be at least instruments in doing good by sending Bibles and tracts to our soldiers?

Dear soldiers of our Confederate works.

Oh, Soldier, learn to be thoughtful.

A THOUSAND PRAYERS .- " Who ever offered so many ?" You have, during the last year, if you have kept the resolution of the Psalmist : "Eve. ning and morning, and at noon will I pray." A thousand prayers ! Have they all been answered ? Were they all "the effectual fervent prayer of the righteous," which avails? What reasons have you to praise God who enabled you to offer them ?

Has your heart not been right with God, so that in these there has been only the form of prayer ?

Perhaps a parent, child, or friend, has prayed so many times for you .--Will you resist the Spirit of God, and sink unsanctified under the weight of so many prayers?

"I thank God." says a commentator on the Scriptures, "for' the spiritual and office in 'all Scripture,' 'given by inspiration of God,' and 'profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for corection for instruction in righteousness,' that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good

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AGENT. B. B. DAVIS. of the "Book Emporium," Montgomery, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive subscriptions and dues for our paper.

A good article of dripped LEY, for which a liberal price will be paid, at the South Western B sptist office.

#### Progress of Subjugation.

It is now nearly eighteen months since Mr. Lincoln undertook to sub jugate the South and reconstruct the Union. It is a question of some interest to our people, as well as the Northern people, what progress has been made by the "Grand Union Army" in achieving this result ? Iu an swering this question, we do not pro pose making light of their advantages. or magnifying our victories. We accord to them the palm upon the waters. Owing to their superior advantages in possessing the entire naval armament of the old United States, also the means of increasing it to an indefinite extent, and as some suppose a singular apathy on the part of our authorities to erect delences attexposed points and in the construction of Furtable vessels, and that mysterious policy which it will do no good now to discuss which destroyed pretty much all the vessels. of any great consequence we had built, they have succeeded in driving us from nearly all the positions which could be approached by water. Vicksburg in the West; and Drury's Bluff in the East. are the only points we have succeeded in holding which have been assailed by their industs. But every careful reader of his or must know, that all the noval latvan ages which an enemy can secure in such a contest as this, are rerely incidental. They bear no vital inlation to the final issue, so far at least as the assailants are concerned. It only lays upon the defendants the scessity of ran oring the contest from the water to the land, and compels Just as he had finished his last ditch, the eveny to accept the terms This struggle, then, is to be decided upon the la v

11 then, being a conceded point, the question again recurs, what progress have our enemies made towards our subjugation ? Last November the Federal an horities very pompously and powneed to the world that they had upon their muster rolls land and naval, These immense forces were to girdle coils of the "anaconda,' were simultaneously to move upon the rebellious States N rib, South, East and West, and " crush an the reladion in ninety days" As carly us Folynary last, the grand movement commenced in the West-Fort Henry and Fort Donelson fell, and most of our forces at these points were taken prisoners- General A. S. Johnson retreated from Bowling Grown, Ky., to Corinth, Miss ; and the whole of Middle Tennessee fell into the hands of the enemy. This was to as, the turning point of the revolution. listend of discouraging our people, these disasters only served to aronse them to ten fold energy. The government and the people now began to real ze the tell magnitude of the war, and our zeal for the first time rose to the point where it was commensurate with the perils -that compassed us. The battle of Shiloh effectually checked the further advance of the foe. And although General Beauregard fell back from Corinth soon after, no corresponding advance has yet been made by the Federal cummanders-so that affairs in the West are substantially where they were at the close of that contest. Meanwhile, Curtis on the West side of the Mississippi has been so hardly pressed by Hindman and Rains, that lie, too, has been forced to leave the interi , and take shelter under his gunwars & B was And there can be no question toa the time is at hand when a tabl aggressive movement will be made by our forces upon Middle Tenness r, with every prospect of success. The casualities of battle and the ravages of disease and death, have two bundred thousand men. The balance ire-now scattered from Mem-Gip, afraid to adphiwave alternative. Euther alternative conjoining them which it would be which it would be perilous to retreat. subjugate the South at this rate? By way of accounting, for the late defeat of McClellan before Richmond, correspudents from the camp of the "Y ang Napol on" to Northern junr firt it as a fact that Beaurega see fiy tuonsand of us troops to the battle. If the credulity of that nation can iswallow the statement, it will be all the better for us. The late ff ... at Tomkins ville, Ky.) under . . ... u Ma herston ag , Tou.

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miniors important results.

S. co, then, is the situation of affairs n the West. What is it in the East? Why almost every thing that patriot ist itself could ask Soon after the Federal army in the West commenced moving, the "Young Napoleon" in the East landed his "grand 'army" of not less than one bundred and fifty thou sand men, on the Peninsular, and commenced the long deferred "on to Rich mond" movement. " Slowly, but swely." as it was affirmed, he began operations. Johnson watted for him at Yorktown, apparently with the intention of making a stand there. But just as the "Young Napoleon" had finished his plans of building railroads, ditching, erecting redoubts, &c., in which he expended millions of the Federal treasury, Johnson evacuated his defenses at Yorktown, and took position near Richmond, inflicting on the enemy at parting a "back handed stroke" at Will ianisburg, which disposed of about three thousand of his troops, at a loss of about five or six bundred. Claiming a "brilliant victory" in a flaming dispatch to his government, and promising to "press the rebels to the wall," he commenced the pursuit, about in the spirit with which Dan Quixote charged upon the "wind mills," disposed of his forces upon each bank of the Chickahominy, and again commenced his ia vorite "Sebastopol policy" of ditching and entrenching. In this he was indolged for several weeks, when he was suddenly aroused by a blow at the "Soven Pines," which sent him reeling two miles beyond his entrenchments. Again, " all was quiet along the lines," for four weeks, except that General Stewart made "the grand rounds" of his rear, blazing out a tract for " Stonewall." Now the redoubtable "Napoleon" began to ditch and entrench in dead earnest. Night and day the pickaxe and spade were plied with as much energy as if he were about to tunnel the full length of "Secessiondom," and blow it up at once. But alas!

"How vain are all things here below !-"How false and yet how fair

mounted his last gun, and was about to ci p the match that was to lay the "rebel capitol" in roins, and "crash the rebellion" at one fell swoop, a bur ricane set in upon his right wing that raged with such fury for two days, that he was forced to make a "grand strutegic movement," by giving up his whole base of operations upon the York river, burning up his stores, and over seven bundred thousand men, leaving several thousand prisoners in our hands, besides.many of his killed, our entire Confederacy, and, like the wounded and sick. But this grand masterly (1) interment only transferred the scene of final deteat from the North to the S a h side of the Co chaling a For tour days longer duf the tuy of battle rage, and never did it cease nutil he was driven from his last ditch. and the fragments of the "grand army" commenced another "grand strategic movement," which placed it under immediate cover of his gunboats There with exhausted energies, with terribly thinned ranks, and it is supposed, with some new views of "Secessiondom," he is again left to the harmless exercise of writing " Munchausen" dis patches to his government, about "grand strategic movements," " pressing the rebels to the wall," and such other things as are proper to gull the universal Yankce nation." To say nothing of the ravages of sickness, the "grand army" cannot have lost less than fifty thousand in killed, wounded and prisoners, in battles and skirmishes, since it was landed on the Peninsular last March. Their own writers have acknowledged as much ; and set down forty thousand as a reasonable estimate of their losses from disease. Thus within about four months, this single division has lost well nigh one hundred thousand. And what have they achieved? They have marched from West Point to Chickahominy, a distance of 25 miles, been, cut off from their base of operations at the White House, defeated with terrible loss, their stores captured or destroyed, and finally driven thirty miles from their chosen position. All this has been achieved by the Confederates already put hors d: combat more than at a loss of less than twenty five thouone third of Hallec 's boasted army of sand. May we not with adoring wonder exclaim, "What hath God wrought !" This then, is the naked result of this campaign in the way of "crushing will in to defeat ; for, with the the rebellion." They have broken one bles. g & God, we have now a force of our lines in the West-Bowling Green-and overran Middle and West maduess in them ... attack, and before Tennessee. How long will it take to REV. J. D. WILLIAMS. -From a recent lett - from this noncrable brother we lean pat his health is quite good, and that he is soft I thorng to the Vinit and al he Master, mostly for the benefit of Richmond two or three weeks before the colored people. He says, "My Bible, the S. W. Baptist and Corson's works have conspired my reading matter for some time" We thank our conther for his kind expressions of sympathy for us, and t ust us may live ; pacer Forest, are but the premonitions long to enjoy the negetits and privitiges of our beloved Confederacy.

### Associational Minutes.

Brethren will please send us Minutes that we may publish the times and places of the Associations.

Tuskegee Association will be held with the Elam Church 12 miles North East of Tuskegee, commencing on Friday before the third Sabbath in September next.

Pine Barren Association will meet with the Pineville Church, Monroe Co., on Satu day before the third Sabbath In September next.

#### For the South Western Baptist.

Our Sick and Wounded Soldiers.

RICHMOND, VA. July 22, 1862. DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : I have just retorned from a visit to two of the bospitals of this city. It is truly a sad sight to see what multitudes are lan guishing far from home and loved ones in these abodes of suffering. All the inland towns, the watering places, and many private country dwellings of this State have large numbers of sick and wounded. I feel assured that never in the history of this Old Commonwealth, has there been such abundant opportunities for doing good to the souls of men, as are now presented to. the Christian community. Almost without exception, soldiers in the hospitals are tenderly and solemnly impressed with the supreme importance of divine things. Among strangers, their strength failing, death apparently near at hand, they feel the need of a "friend that sticketh closer than a brother." "O. sir," said one, as the tears flowed down his cheeks, "I have been so sad and lonely, and have so much desired to have some good tracts to read. 'I thank God that they have come at last." Said another : "It is like an angel's visit to have a good man come and talk with me about the things of the kingdom."

There ought to be one thousand pious colporteurs in the hospitals of this State. G.d only knows the joy and peace and blesseduess they would bring to the men who have of all others, the strongest claims upon our aff. ction.

Yours, &c., A. E DICKINSON. For the South Western Baptist.

Acknowledgments----Encouragement.

RICHM ND, VA., July 22, 1862. Withma few days the following sums have been received by me ;

"A Sister," per Rev. S. Hunderson, \$5 ; "A Brother," per Bey, S. Henderson, \$5 ; Union Springs Church) (quarterly collection,) per Rev M. B. Hardin, \$17 ; Besides, some \$78 have been collected by bro S. A. Creath, and \$40 by L & Robertson. Thus it will be seen de te bu men ad ele cis in Alamanner in the lar torgettal of the Caims of Army Columninge. Bro. Rebertson's report f r the past month is encouraging. Says he : "During the past month I have been laboring at three points on the Mobile and Ohio R R., at which there are au aggregate of lour thousand sick soldiers For eight days in succession I preached to the convalescent soldiers under the shade of large spreading trees. The interest was deep and gennine. Some asked to be prayed for while others obtained a good hope through Christ. "It costs me nothing to live with the soldiers, as they minister to my temporal wants." There have been hundreds of instances during the past month in which soldiers have professed conversion -God speed the work. Yours &c.,

You will find a list of the subscribers in the hands of Bro. Samuel Henderson, and should any Ladies desire to with draw their subscriptions, or to give them another direction. I rely upon your compliance with the wishes of such parties. The amount deposited in my name, for the Ladies is \$336 95. in the office of the Tuskegee Insurance Company. I herewith hand you the Certificates of Deposit rendering the amount subject to your order. In addition to the cash subscription, you will find a contribuion of three Bales Cotton from parties of the highest responsibility, which will be placed at your disposal upon application.

GEORGE W. F. PRICE, For Misses Sinclair, Swanson, Graham, and Mrs. Price.

Received, TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 21st, 1862, of George W. F. Price, Agt. for Ladies Guboat Association, Two Certificates of Deposit in Tuskegee Insurance Company, of dates 29th March and 3rd of May respectfully, amounting in all to three hundred and thirtysix dollars and ninety-five cents.' Said amount to be used, with consent of origional Subscribers, for relief of Soldiers Families.

> J. B. BILBRO, WM. WILLIAMS. W. K. HARRIS, THOS. N. MCMULLEN.

For the South Western Baptist.

Capt. Robt. L. Mayes who fell a martyr to the cause of Southern Independnce in the terrible battle of Seven Pines on the 1st day of June last was a native of the county of Dallas, in the State of Alabama. He was well known to the writer from his boyhood and in his maturer years was his intimate friend and associate. He leaves a wife and three interesting sons to mourn his death. May he who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb visit the widow in her bereavement and pour the spirit of consolation into her wounded heart, guard and protect those little ones, who look to her alone in this world for nurture and moral and religious training, and enable her to bring them up in the way they should go so that when they get old they may be a source of comfort and sopport to their mother in her declining years and never depart from it. Capt. Mayes was one of the first, upon the breaking out of the present unhappy war, to throw aside the business of civic em ployment and the pleasures derived from the society of an interesting family, and the care and comforts of a hap py home, and buckle on the armor of the wardior and to go forth in the de tense of the rights of our State which had just resumed its original independonce, and to meet the enemies of our country, who were then threatening our coasts and borders with invasion. He was mainly instrumental in raising the first volunteer' company organized in our county, in which he was elected to a Lieutenaucy. The company was composed of bold and patriotic spirits, whose hearts beat in patriotic unison with his, and when the State of Alabama dissolved her political connection with the United States, and the dark clouds of war began to lower over our beloved South, offered its services to the Governor of the State, was accepted, and was among the first companies to make its appearance at Pensacola, then held by Federal authority. He continued in the service of the country until the day of his death. He was promo; ted to the Captaincy of his company in Virginia upon the resignation of the former Captain. And at the battle of Seven Pines was killed, as the writer is informed, while gallantly leading his command to an assault upon the enemy's lines, thus adding another and higher proof of his bravery and devo-In the death of Capt. Mayes the country has lost a patriotic, energetic and self-sacrificing soldier, his family a devoted husband and father, our imme diate community a liberal and public spiritued contributor to all public enterprises, the poor a friend whose generosity was as large as his sympathy was warm, and whose purse strings were ever loosed to all proper objects Capt. Mayes, cut off as he was in the prime of life and full tide of his useful ness, his loss to his family is irreparaduty. The lamp of duty seemed to be fessional and business man he was energetic and outiring and ever zealons for the interest of his clients. His bu siness intercourse with man was mark ed by a strict integrity, never exacting that which was not strictly right .-| But for his liberality his efforts and suc GENTS - In reply to your note of in- cess in life might have secured to him quiry, I would state ; that I am per an ample fortune ; but to accumulate a tecily with g to place the Carbon large fortune, seemed not to be bis ob-Fund an your hands for the support of ject. He loved to make money for the Soldier's Families, subject of course; to good which it enabled him to do with the wishes of individual subscribers .- it. He lived, however, to accumulate

a competency for his family, and hav a very large per centage of sick were then to ing gathered his share of military hon be subaracted. It is not very extravagent to ing gathered his share of military hon ors in the service of his country, and erjoying the advantages of a well earn-ed professional is putation, his prure was bright with he promise of a cocess and happiness in the world Al that and happiness in the world Al that n akes life agree ble w s his, int the Mechanisville, 300; Gaines Mill, 7,500; er joyment of which, alar 1 has, by the Savage's Station, 1,000; White Oak Swamp providence of Ged, been, denied im - and Turkey Creek-oh, how many ! Let us learn to bow in humble sub mission to the deed. Mayes is p more - he has poned out his life blood for afford it. Without attempting to estimate the his much loved c untry. And hough h. may sleep ber ath the sod f Virg nis\*, with no stope to mark the spot; Monroe it numbered thirteen thousand men .---though no monument be raised to com When his division was routed at Seven Pince memorate his services; though we may, it numbered less than six thousand. All the never again see his tamiliar form, and rest were dead and in the hospital. But no his voice be hushed in death ; yet will other division suffered as much. After Seven

hearts of all who knew him. \* His body has been recovered and brought Fortress Monroe, and Gen. McCall'a division home and interred in the Tuskegee cemetery.

For the South Western Baptist.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : It may not be uninteresting to your readers to know that we have received a few let Reinforcements and supplies have been forters from some of our Missionaries within the last two or three w.eks .-From Shanghai, we learn that while our brethren and sisters of the China mission are feeling intensely interested

in the progress of things in this coun- entitled to credit for the following key note : try, they are not forgetting their labor of love among the heathen. Nor will before Richmond, a series of five days' battler. they suffer for the necessaries of life, the results of which, mystify it as you may, to in the present interruption of our cor- soften the disappointment, is a decided rerespondence. Some of them will be able, without laying aside their Missionary character or work, to secure only raises the wonder way, if the James river funds for some incidental assistance base was so vasily superior, it was not disthey can render the Chinese in com- covered four weeks ago, before the time had mercial matters, and otners will secure loans on our behalf. They are regularly preaching the Word, and especially at Canton and vicinity, God is blessing the work of their hands.

have heard nothing for some time .--Bro. Philips of Contral Africa writes us | White House, of the loss of our siege gans, and under date of, At ril 18, that in couse. of other disasters so crusing that we refuse to queuce of debility, he had taken a short trip to Eigland, and that his health wastrestored and he expected soon to resume his labors. He says, "Twenty were baptised last year, and five since President admitted yesterday to an officer who I eft have been immerced by Bro Stone, of right, demanded that the silence of the Bes and eister Stone were well the 5th of March"

the Lord grant that som we may without and ance prosecute and enlarge on work. Mentime let us stul contribute and pray an nehalf of this great cause.

O behalf of the Board.

Where are the stragglers? To be sure th enemy he lost full as many, but they could average number of sick, I will give one excptional fact, which may cause you to shudder When Gen Casey's division landed at Fortres his memory live tiesh and green in the Pines it was no division at all. Many of these losses were compensated by reinforcements seven regiments-say six thousand men. from of ten thousand, effective, from the Rappahannoock. But even with all these reductions, the army could sustain itself against attack if it had requesite rest and supplies. I state they facts because the crisis seems to have passed .-warded.

The Truth Leaking Out-Old Abe Acknol-edges a Serions Defeat.

Despite the military censorship of the press in the North, a ray of truth now and then shoots forth. The' Cincinnati Commercial is At last it is out. A week ago to day, began

There are glorifications of the "brilliant strategy" changing the base of operations, that been wasted and the army had been scourged by the malaria of the Chicahominy swamps ; there are confused accounts of desperate fights that leave one in doubt whether we won or lost or whether so losing was not more honorable than the most brilliant victory, there are strang From the brethren in Liberia, we stories of fearful slaughter, of the destruction a millions of dollars worth of army stores at the believe them till forced to it ; but in the absence of official bulletins, which the government still withholds, there is at last, out of the thickening reports of reverses that come crowding upon us which we are compelled to accept : The government should be broken, that McClellan has been seriously defeated and that he had called for 50,000 more men. Details will be coming in for weeks, but that is the key note to the wole heart sickning story.

> FROM FREDERICKSBURG AND BALTIMOBE .- From . a gentleman attached to the cavalry service, who reached Richmond last night, we have some interesting news from Fredericksbu The enemy has entirely evacuated that city. and retired beyond the Rappahannock, on the uorth bank of which he has posted a cavalry Our informant, before leaving Fredericks-Yankees have withdrawn from Baltimore all All their available force has also been withdrawn from Washington. The destination of these troops was not positively known, but it was currently believed they had been sent to General Pope in the Valley .- Richmond Examiner 19th

A. E. DICKINSON, Sup't, &c.

For the South Western Baptist. TUSKEGEE, ALA., July 21st, 1862. Rev. G. W. F. Price :

DERAR SIR-As the . enterprise of building a Ladies Gunboat has been aband ned, it has been thought expedient by many citizens of this community, to divert the fund contributed tion to the cause of his country, by the patriotic, Ladies of Tuskegee and its vicinity for that purpose, to the support of the families of those who are now engaged in defence of their country. Many of those families are in a state of destitution, and the very high price of provisions; renders it a difficult matter to furnish them an adequate support. Under the circumstances, we address you, or the agent of the Ladies who secured the subscrip of his benevclence. Such a man was tions to the Gunloat Fund, to know if you are willing on their behalf to place the money so collected, at the disposal of the "Soldiers and Commit- ble, to his country a public calamity .tee" for the object above indicated ? In all the relations of life his object Should any of the subscribers desire seemed to be to discharge his whole to withdraw their subscriptions, we pledge ourselves to return to such ap the only light by which his footsteps plications the amount of their coutri- through life were directed, As a pro-JOHN B BILBRO, butions.

WILLIAM MILLIAMS, W K HARRIS, IH & N MCMULLEN.

TUSKEGEE, ALA, July 21st, 1862. Messrs. Bilbro, Williams and others :

JAS. B. TAYLOR, COr. Sec.

A LIVING THRUSTIAN - Every out of to who hecomes awakened to a rial sense of what it is to be a Christian, picket. The joy of the citizens is unbounded has a double call upon him, to save at this sudden departure of their oppressors. bunsell and his brethien also. Nover y t did any soul turn sincerely to Christ burg, met with a gentleman just arived from ut the spirit of power, was there. - Baltimore, from whom he learned that the Gooduess is power, and ever will be. They why are truly converted them their troops except three regiments of militian solves, al vays I helieve, multiply the number of Christ's servants ; they do find themselves enabled to strengthen their breshien .- Arnold.

## Secular Intelligence.

MOBILE, July 22. - A special dispatch to Morgan's forces, on the 13th. He ciptured destroyed the government ware-houses. burnt not be withdrawn. the railroad depot, a portion of the twon, and sacked the banks ; he then proceeded to Danville and Bardstown, dividing his force, on the Britain as a measure amounting almost to a Springfield Railroad He had arrived within declaration of war. The cotton market closed 9 miles of Frankfort on Sunday night ; from with an upward tendency. thence he was expected to go to Lexipgton. It was reported that a large rebel torce had

every effort for the defence of the city Great derson. Ky., and Newburg, Ind., have been excitement at Louisville. Dispatches from Nashville of the 13th, says

great excitement there. An attack was expec- also took 250 stand of arms. ted. Batteries were prepared to shell the city in case of its surrender. The capture of Martreesboro' had produced a stirring effect. Dipatches from Cairo, to the 12th, report the

capture of Memphis, in Northern Miss mri, by the rebels. The Union citizens were carried . awav.

CHATTANOOGA, July 21 .- Buell's forces are massing at Bridgpoit. Large numbers arrived to day. They are busy building boats to cross! the river.

Brigadier Generals Crittenden and Daffield with their staffs and others, being forty odd officers in all, have left Knoxville, for Madison,

NUMERICAL STRENGTH OF MC.CLELLAN'S ARMY. Il army correspondent of the Ci cinnati Concercial enters apon the following statement of the numerical strength of McCiellan's army. gress, during the debate, as the real strength of high as the fire will make it.) put the pork in His figures are far below those given in Conis army :

It wou'd not be prudent to attempt to state de initely he w much " has been reduced inmerica.y. Bu there c 1 be 1 impro icir ia stating that Geo. Mc lettan ras new able op immediately and smoke them, and you have to carry over eighty thousand effective men into battle. When he landed at Forress to what you will by the usual process, as well Monroe his buster roll exhibited 115,000 men as saving four-fifths of your salt. all arms A considerab proportion of them, 8.000, were cay liv, of a tich 2.01 were unserviceable. The remain er won it have his way for six or eight years. See that you served their country batter behand their plows | seep a portion of salt, during the process, in at home. Others were necessarily detailed to he bottom of your vessel, to be certain that keep open our communication and protect on your brine is sufficiently strong during the flanks -leaving about 100,000 to be dist used o . . whole process.

RICHMOND, July 23 .- Baltimore papers of the Advertiser, dated Chattanooga, 20th, says the 23d says the Asia has arrived, with the Louisville Journal of the 14th contains the Liverpool advices to the 13th. The result of praticulars of the capture of Lebanon, Ky., by the fighting before Richmond is treated as a severe reverse for the Unionists by the English Lieut Col k. Johnson, and two companies of press. Lord Palmerston had stated in Parliathe 28th Kentucky regiment ; killed several, ment that the British troops in Canada would.

> The Liverpool Post says that the new American tariff will be looked apon in Great

#### SECOND DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, July 23 .- A telegram, dated advanced seven miles from Shelbyville, on the road to Louisville. Gen. Boyle was making to the Executive Department say that Hentaken by the rebels. At the latter place 250 sick soldiers were taken prisoners. The rebels

> The excitement caused by Morgan's movements in central Kentucky continues. He dstroyed an immense quantity of Government stores of Lebanon.

GEN. VANDOSN'E Orders, -JACKSON, July 21 - Major Gen. VanDorn has issued a stir ring congratulatery address to his troops engaged in the defence of Vicksburg. He pays high compliments to the commander, offices and men of the Arkansas on their gallant expolit.

He has also issued orders requiring the commander of partisans troops to report to him forthwith.

Dr. J. C. Nott is now here on a tour of ospection of all the hospitals in the Department.

SHORT PROCESS POR SAVING BACON .- Male u solution of salt in hot water (heat raised as the hot brine, with as much appimal heat as ossible Let the bams and shoulders be kept a three minutes and a half and the middlings wo and a half minotes, and then hang them a choice article of bacon in a very short time

This process will answer any time between Vovember and April. I have saved much in JOHN J. STUBBE

## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST

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s condemning the use of his name as a President of the late War Meeting in city. He goes on to say that.

f it is necessary to be more explain, I beg ve to state that knowing what the meeting ild be befori at d. I could not have been ced to attend it, or take a pare in als ngs-and that, having glanced at the thes and the proceedings generally of that ing, I particularly disire to clear mysch any participation direct'y or indirectly, at took place there

e meeting, if I have not misunderstood its al bearing, its one which ignores peaceful edies of any sort as means of restoring the on, and calls hadly for men and incans to in the subjugation and consequent degraon and overthrow of the South. I follow tleman, in no such crasade, neither will I tribute, in any way, to the accom lishment such bloody sparposes. The monstrous acy of the present day, that the Union can eestablished by destroying any part of the , is one which will burst with the suchs are thrown into its defenceless citics, and the condition of the country, after its ares are exhausted, and its brave men on Lides consign d to hospitals and graves, a acle for reproach or commisseration of vilized world-

Confederate Preachers in the Nashville Pellentiary.

orrespondent from the Cincinnati Times. BHVILLE, July 3 .- \* \* \* I have availed f of the opportunity of visiting the impris divines. A "permit" obtained from the ost marshal, a walk through the hot sun. ask for admit ance at the door of the Penitentiary. Going up a narrow pair ires I am shown into a room, and find ein the persons whom I seek. Dr. Schon Mr. Baldwin are old acquaintances, and heartly glad to see me. The others extend bearty welcome, and I sit down for a t conversation.

he apartment is about 12 feet square and is tilated by an iron grate window, and a all transom window having communication th the hall I have just left. In these narrow aits the five prisoners are 'kept,' sleeping ou ts distributed through the room, and partak g of the prison fare-pork, beans and corp erad-at the table below, to which they are educted by an a med guard three times each Half an hour each day they are allowed remain in private with their families, after hich they remain in the quiet seclusion of

THE PRISONERS .-- The number of prisoners ho had arrived in the city at the time of the ablication of the official report in the "Eupirer." a few days subsequent to the last of as about four thousand. We stated at the early all of these have now been brought in sum un about four thousan more, making amp at Belle Isle. When the returns shall ave been complete, it will be to and that our Church Cou off in the bloom of life (having inst entered his 6th year) his fate but fulfills the requisition of the Savior upon all mankind.

Seymon., of Coun, Opposed to a afford. His remains were interred on the banks. Wer of suljagation. War of sut jagation. Jov Seymour, of Connecticut, has is a remarkable letter to the Hartford ence, nor the social circle caliveard by his genial qualities. He will stand post no more in the cause of liberty, nor mingle shouts with his countrymen in the hour of battle. The reville which breaks the slumbers of others will . let him skep on." and may the clod of his mative Southern soil rest lightly on his manly bosom in some foture cay. In view of the foregoing facts the Church

a Hays' Creek unanimously passed the followng resolutions :

Re-aved. 1st, That in the death of our be loved brother Dozier A. Odom, the country has lost a good citiz n, the army a brave and pa-triotic soldier, the Church a pious, devoted member, the family a dutiful, affectionate son and brother.

2. F. solved, That the Church movrns her own loss, and deeply sympathize with the be-reaved tamily, and would mingle her tears with theirs at the loss of one who was so much the pride both of the family and Church. 3. Resolved, That the foregoing proceedings

be spread upon our Minutes, a copy sent to the South Western Baptist for publication, and a copy presented to the bereaved family. Do le by order of the Church in conference,

June 14th, 1862. W. B. TALBOT, CI'k. une 14th, 1862. W. B. TALBOT, Mississippi Baptist will please copy.

Another tend r lamb taken to the gentle

shepherd's arms. Departed this life on Thursday June 12, 1862. MOLLIE BROOKS, infant daughter of Captain Henry P. and A. n R. Reid of Lowndes Co., Ala., aged 4 years, 4 months and 4 days. The writer of this is aware that extended obituary notices, especially of the very young, are seldom of interest to any but the immediate

family ; yet in recording the departure of this sweet child, feels that something is demanded more than a men passing notice. Though so very young, she gave undoubted evidence of a decided y religious cast of character. With a nemory of unusual power in one so young, she manifested a atrong disposition to receive and retain the facts of the sacred Scriptures, repeating her scripture catechism with an interest seldom manifested by even much older children. Not only did litt e Molie take a deep interest in scrip are truths, but she manifested a tender-ness of heart that gave pleasing evidence of herinterest in divine things, the very idea of having done wrong seemed to prey upon her mind, and when reproved for any childish fault, could not be satisfied until assured again and again

that she was lorgiven. But she is gone ! Far away from this world of sin and sorrow, this precious lamb rests in the peaceful bosom of rbs Redeemer. She can-

not return to us, but we may go to her,

"Happy infant early blest, Rest, in peaceful slumbers rest ; Early rescued from the cares,

Which increase with growing years "

"Saffer little children to come anto me and forbid them not ; for of such is the kingdom of God,"-MARK 10: 14.

Death has again visited our fold. God in his nscrutible Providence, has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved and much esteemed brother, PERRY SMITH. Bro. Smith died May 6th, 1862. on his way home from Corinth. whither be had gone as a member of Capt. F. A. Pinckard's company of cavalry, to do bate recent series (1 battles below Richmond) the in the service of his country. He left his home in Murch, and with his other gallant comrades pashed on to where the enemy was to be ne that several thousand, more were on the ad and in the hospitals below the city.— of God, and the impulses of the patriot. While in ranks he hore hinself gallan ly as a sold er. As a neighbor le was kind and courteous-as a hu-bord, was loving and tender, and as a aggreagate of about eight thousand. Three Christian, was entriest and devoted. We much isand of these are still in the Libby prison miss his place in our midst and sudly nourn his and the remainder have been removed to the loss to his tantiy, the community and the

rived, that afforded him an opportunity of testing his devotion to his native South by contri-l ating to the chastizement of her insolent foes, none tushed with more alacrity or fought with more desperate courage in the deadly conflict. The battle of the Seven Pines in which he was engaged as a soldier in the 3rd Ala. Regiment, will ever stand forth as a monument of the bravery and terrible persistence of southern freemen fighting in the cause of liberty and independence of their homes. God protected him from the deadly missiles of the enemy, but in this persistence of the other time of

in flis inscrutable providence, a short time ter the battle (30th June nlt.,) He took this ther the battle (solth gane bit...) He took this noble youth to himself of a fever contracted from the camp. He died "a stranger in a strange land" far away from parents and hone, yet he was not wanting in kind atd sympa-thising friends to attend him in his sickness and to cheer and soothe him in his last hours. Thanks to almighty God, he had early made a friend of Him "who stickets a becan the base of the christian results of the the source of the christian results of the source of the Thanks to almighty God, he had early made a friend of Him, "who sticketh closer than a a friend of Him, "who sticketh closer than a brother," and by a consistent Christian deport ment, gave annistakble evidence that he was prej ared for the summons. What a noble ex-ample for the patriot youth of our country!— He was laid away in the cemetery near Rich-mond and calify alumbers beside his chief, wife, and all. His life was a testime ample for the patriot youth of our country in the exhibition of the patriot youth of our country in the exhibition of the patriot youth of our country in the exhibition of the patriot youth of our country in the exhibition of the patriot youth of our country in the exhibition of the patriot youth of our country in the exhibition of the patriot youth of our country in the exhibition of the patriot youth of our country in the exhibition of the patriot youth of the patr a noble heart or gifted with a purer spirit than was his, Quietly sleep on my brave and blessed Boy! No more shall the doubling so much missed. May our sorrows in parting drum and the shrill fife call thee to the battle, nor the deep roar of the cannan disturb thy July, 1852. nor the deep roar of the canuan disturb thy repose, yet all unconscious to thee, fond hearts are bleeding because thou art not, and tears come to many eyes as memory brings up thy manly form, thy talents and thy worth! Sleep on, for God who yearly renews the grass upon the grave of the lonely inmate will not forget form and clothe it with the habiliament thy immortality. Then shalt thou join the loved ones who mourn thy loss, and spend an eternity of bliss in Heaven! May God grant that a family with so many dear ones departed, may be unbroken in that blessed abode.

Without one wonderer lost." C.

RIDGE GROVE, ALA., July 14th 1862. Departed this life at Ridge Grove Macon; Co., Ala., on the 19th of Jone 1862, ALBURN L. BEDELL, aged 23 years 1 month and 23 days, and was Baptised into the fellowship of the Farmville Baptist Church in August 1860, by Rev. Willis B. Jones. This young friend like many others were deprived of his parents, by when quite a small boy, and had no one and pious friends, that three all inducements and pious friends, that three all inducements for bain to early piety. He traveled along for years and at times seemed to be deeply impress-ed in regard to his future corductes antil two years ago, when he presented himself a condi-date for Bptism. We rejoiced to see him take such a noble step. He then sustained a Chris-tian and pious life until he was called above. He was taken a few months ago with the Meas als and gradually gave way under its painful his suffering was great, though he to goide him through this rugged world but himself, fortunately he was surrounded by good and pious friends, that threw all indocements be fore him to early piety. He traveled along for years and at time seemed to be deculy impress. ing to grasp the monster without fear. He tried to accomm date to the last, his friends who visited him and constantly gave ir dications of the troog faith he had in his maker. He was liked by all that knew him, and won many kind and warm friends by his daily deportment. you will rarely find in so young a muo the habits of industry economy and morality so fully exemplified. While he possessed such habits, exemplified. he was not less generous and especially liberal to all needy cases, and to the

During the arduous service which he has en-ared, whether in the burning sunds of Ploride Pensacola, or the cold snow and sleet of slive to the embraces of his fond mother, he good soldier, submitting without a nurmur to and when the day long wished for by him ar rived, that afforded him an unner to the spot selected by him anti-rived. That afforded him an unner to the spot selected by him articles and the clerk.) in a spot selected by his mother, where she too ere long expect to sleep side by side. Peace be to his ashes until the trump of God shall summon it to arise in his own good time. Brother Editors will place excuse this sl-

r ady too lengthy notice. But cannot consist-ent with our feelings close without tendering to the kind lady and family in Petersburgh, togel-er with all those who administered to the neces-sities and comforts of our departed friend and brother. Our heart felt gratitude, the prayers of aged mother will only case with her life for them. N.

Died on June 3rd, 1862, at the residence of W. W.

### Acknowledgments

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### Commissioner's Court,

The following names were handed us through the Post affice, accompanied with a short com-munication over the signature of "Macon," alluding to old political- parties. As ours is a religious journal, we cannot insert it, but will insert the names:

JERRE CLOUP, of LaPlace, JAMEN TURBET, of Society Hill, SIMEOM PERRY, of Auburn, BIRD FITZPATRICK, of Honey Cutt,

are suitable persons for Commissioners of Roads and Revenue for Macon county. Election first Monday in August next.

Editors South Western Baptist : Gentlemen-Allow me, through your columns, to suggest the names of

ALBERT ROWELL, of Notasulga ; JESSE THOMPSON, of Cross Keys; M. B. BREEDLOVE, of Warrior Stand; JOHN SWANSON, of Taskegee,

a militable gentlemen to be voted for at the en-LAPLACE.

Marrosanny Darott C. S. A., July 11, 1862.

MECHANICS WANTED. GUN-SMITHS. Wheel-Wrights, Turners and Black-miths are wanted to work in the Gov crument Workshop attached to this Post. Com-petent men in these branches will receive per-W. P. CHILTON. manent employment and liberal wages. CHAS. G. WAGNER. July 24, 1862. 1m Capt. Comm'd'g.

## SCHEDULE

Tuskegee Rail Road. FIRST TRAIN leaves the Depot in Tuskeger

L at 9.15 a. m., connecting with a Train for West Point and Columbus. Second Train leaves at 11.15 s. m., connect-

Second Train for Montgomery. Third Train for Montgomery. Third Train leaves at 5 o'clock, p. m., connect-ing with a Train for West Point. N. B.—No Train on this Rail Road connects

with one passing Chebaw at 3.27 a. m., for Montgomery, G. W. STEVENS, July 24, 1862. Superintend't.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-JULY 1862.

THIS day came MARTHA C. MEELING, and filed. Ther application, and therewith an instru-ment is writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John H. Meeling, deceased, and setting forth in said application that the non-resident heurs of said deceased are Georgia Portson, wife of Thomas Portson, Alice Jo son, wife of John Johnson, who reside in Musco-gee county, Georgia, and Angeline Meeling, wife of John Mccling, who resides in the State of South Carolina, and praying for an order to admit said instrument to Provate and Record as bearing on the 19th day of August 1862 ; Notice is therefore hereby given to the above named parties to be and appear at a Special Term of the Probate Court of said county, to be held on the said 19th day of August 1862, and show Cause why said epstication chould not be grant ed. WM. K. HARRIS,

July 24, 1862. Judge of Probate.

#### NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of ASAYLUN TATUM, deceased, having been granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county, all persons having claims against said estate, must present them within the time required by law, or they will be barred. MENEFEE TATUM, Adm'r.

July 24, 1862

ETTERS of Administration was this day L granted to the undersigned by the Judge of the Probate ( our) of Russell county, (14th July 1862.) on the estate of WILLIAM W. HARRIS, late of said county deceased. All persons having

NOTICE.

(now Kelly's,) Hotel. July 24, 1862. N. B. GRANAM R. D. MAYES, R. H. ABESCRONSIN GRAHAM. MAYES & ABERCROMBIE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Taukegee, Macon County, Alabama, Will practice in the Courts of Macon. and the suf-rounding Counties; in the Supreme Court of Ala-bana, and in the Dulted States District Court, at Montomery. December 16, 1990. 22-17 JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery.

N. GACHET,

Attorney at Law,

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

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WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Rus-sell and Tallapoosa counties. Particular attention paid to collecting and securing claims.

ne Office over the Post Office. TUSEEGEE, ALL., February 6, 1862.

W. P. CHILTON, JR.

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W. P. CHILTON & SON. Attorneys and Counsellers at Law.

-AND-Solicitor in Chancery,

MONTGOMERY, ALA. WILL practice in the Courts of Montgomery

W and the surrounding counties; in the Su-preme Court of the State, and the Confederate States District Court for the Middle District of Alabama.

Difice on Market St., in Masonic Building,

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GUNN, STRANGE & ARMSTRONG,

Attorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery,

WILL practice in the Courts of Macon, Russell, Cham. bers and Tallapoota Counties : is t a Supreme Court of Alabama, and in the United States Distret Court as Montgomery. Prompt and careful attention will be given to all business entrusted to them. Briek Office next the Presbyterian Church. Turkeger, Ala., Jan. 19, 1860. In

SMITH & POU. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

TUSKEGEE, ALA., Practice in Macon and adjoining Counties.

AP Office up stairs in Biloro & Rutledge's new brick

BYTHON P. SMITH. May 17, 1860. ED. W. POT.

AUG. C. FERMELL. BARNA M'RINNE FERRELL & MCKINNE,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Tuskegee, Ala. April 19, 1860

GEO. P. BROWN. . R. JOBNSTON. BROWN & JOHNSTON.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

TUSKEGEE, ALA. WILL practice in the Counties comprising the 9th Judicial Circuit, and in the Supreme Court at ontgomery. Office up-stairs in Felts' Bull 'ing.

March 14, 1861.

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

Will practice in Counties of Macon, Monigomery, Talla poosa, Chambera, and Russell. June 13. 1861.

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. W. R. DRISKELL has located at his L father's residence, where he can be found at all times, when not professional engaged. He respectfully tenders his services, as a Physic clau and Surgeon, to the surrounding country. July 10, 1862.

stimate some time ago was very nearly gure, or upwards of nine thousand.

A NOBLE WOMAN. - A gentleman just from ashville reports that the wife of Rev. Mr. aldwin, of Armagedoon" fame, advised him rot in prison rather than take the oath of legiance, at Andy Johnson's command, and id that if he were to take the oath, she would ever live with him again.

### MOBILE, July 25.

A special dispatch to the Ac ertiser & Register from Jackson the 24th, says Lieut. ol. Ferguson, of Stark's cavalry, with two ompanies and a field battery, caputared and stroyed a Yankee mail s.eamer at Skiporth's Landing, 80 mile above Vicksburg ol. Ferguson succeeded in obtaining the mail g of the ship Riahmind, en route for Washrton, the contents of which are highly inesting. Yankee letters admit the impossihity of cayturing Vicksburg without an mense land force, and also admit that the m Arkansas whipped them. They evince at terror of the Arkansas, and her appear e around the bend this morning was the und for a general stamped of the Tankee essels. The bon barding continued slowly day.

A dispatch from Vicksburg, July 22, says : bout half past four this morning, two iron ams engaged the Arkansas. An attempt to eard her by the crow, of the Essex, resulted à miserable failure. A shot thro' one of he port holes killed and wounded six or seven on the Arkansas. 'The second ram, supposed

## MARRIAGE.

Married, at the Frsidence of the bride's moth er, on the 13th march. 1862. by Rev. E. E. Kirvin, Lieutenaut J. K. HAWPHORN, C. S. A. and Miss JANIE H. WILLIAMS, all of Wilcox county, Ala. .

## Obituaries.

Died of Typhe'd Pneamonia at Monnd City Illinois, on the 8th of April 1862. in the 224 year of his age. 14 ZIVR A. Ohon, a member of the Forest Guards, Capt. Graham, Compa-ny F., 20th Mississeppi Regiment, son of D. H. and Emily E. Odon.

- The subject of this notice lived in Scott Co., found where honor and doty called him-was ordered to Western Virginia to Gen'l Floyd's Christ. In his last moments he was percetly happy and resigned to God's will, then our muning with his : avior or free and alcel the consolation within which u caribby joys can of our country.

"Be ye idso ready, for you know not the hour in which the Son of Man cometh." Our brother professed conversion some years ago and on the 23d day of June 1860 was baptized and became a member of this Church, with which he lived up to hit death. Peace to his ashes ; and may it be our happy lots to meet our brother around the throne of God, there to dwell in endless

community at the feet of Christ. Done by order of the Church at Milltown. Chambers county, Ala., June the 7th, 1862. G. LEVERETT, Mod'r.

M. B. TAYLOR, Ch. Cl&. N. B .- The Church would further say that

its thunks are, due to those who attended bro. Smith on board of the boat upon which he died, for their kindness in his funeral wants ; and also to Dr. Jackson of Montgomery, for his attention to deceased and his widow

G. LEVEREIT, Mod'r. M. B. TAYLOR, C. C.

We also chrouicle the death of bro. PALMORE MATRIS, who did at Corinth day of June 1862, a member of Capt. Pinckard's company. Bro Mathis was a member of this Church, with which he had lived for ten years a devoted and pions member. Like others, he rallied to to the flag of his country to defend its rights. but has fallen in the prime of his life, leaving a widow and several children to mourn his loss and the Church o grieve that so many of its supports have been untimely hurried into eter-

We also chronicle the death of bro. HOSEA Hoop, who died at his father's residence in Randolph county, May 1862, after a long and painful illuss. He contracted his disease while in the army of the Confederate States, ard returned home to recruit his health; but God sow fit to call him hence, and he vielded his soul to the God who gave it, still 'aithful to the vows with which he had previously given to be the Monarch, turned tail badly crippled himself to God. We can but mourn over the fallen in Zion and yield as best we can to the providences of God.

G. LEVERETT, Mod'r. M. B. TATLOR, C. C.

Died, at his residence, in Tallapoosa county. on the 6th inst. of snake bite, THOMAS JEFFER SON COOPER. The deceased leaves a wife, three little girls, one brother, and many triends to mourn his irreparable loss ; but we believe that he is where the wicked cease from troubling, BROTHER. and the weary are at rest.

Daniel M. Sayre. In the death of this young man; which oc-corred on the 30th June ult., at Richmond, the country has lost one of the most talented and promising of all those whom we had hoped would guide and central the future destiny of a The subject of this notice lived in Scott Co., Miss, and was a vorthy member of the Baptist Church at Have i reach. Lead to the baptist Mise, and was a worthy member of the Baptist Church at Hays Greek. Frother Dozier was among the first to shoulder his musicet and re-spind to the call of Musicsippi in defences of his country, and is on that hour he was over found where honor and daty called him-was in the of thought, a charcess and perspically of ex-orthoughts. We take Viscipia to then I. Flowdy Command, where i e underwent the danger and tone pervading his editorials which clearly Command, where is biddy with the ounger and fatigue of a winter a composign. Ht participa used in the battle so Fort Detelson, where he fought with brevery mingling galleatly in the inickest of the 5, ht : he received a wound in the foot: His company with others, were sur-tendered to the eighty, after three cays of vic-torious fighting, a He was carried to Mound torious fighting. The was carried to Monud City, where he recovered from his wound, but fell a victim to that awful disease, from which the care of a friend and m dical skill could not save him : when death called he month is sold mons with true course out only as a sold of his country but as a sold or of the cross of the care of a spectrum of the sold of the course of the course of the course of his country but as a sold of the cross of the course of the course of the cross of the course of the course of the cross of the courty but as a sold of the cross of the course of the course of the cross of the course of the course of the cross of the court of the cross of the cross of the cross of the course of the course of the course of the course of the cross of the court of the cross of the cross of the cross of the cross of the course of the course of the cross of the course of the cross of the course of the cross of

Christ Kingdom, He leaves behind 2 loving sisters and 3 brothers to mourn his loss. Muy we sympathise and commingle our tears in their While in the bloom of youth, death has grief. While in the bloom of youth, death has taken from us this loving and promising young friend. May it prove a lesson to us that the young as well as the old have to die.

A. FRIEND.

the glorious cause of human liberty in the present great struggle. WILLIAM PRESTON KINNEBREW, son of M. D. Kinnebrew of Tal-lapoosa Co., Als., died on the 2nd day of July, 1862, of wounds received in the battle of "Seven Pines" on 31st of May. He was a member of the Loachapoka Biffles,

year. His regiment has greatly distinguished itself, as its terribly thinned ranks amply testify-and among the coolest and bravest, young Kinnebrew had fought through the engagement, and had the gratification to see victory perched proudly on our banner, before his death wound was received. He was a member of the Missionery Baptist

the character of the humble Christian, as well as the noble patriot. With the certainty of death immediately before him. His conver-sation was cheerful and resigned. He seemed to derive special' satisfaction from the knowl-edge that he had discharged his noble duty. In his death, his family has sustained an in-reparable loss and the set of the second discrete t In his death, his family has sostained an ir-reparable loss, and his friends and comrades in

LABAN, the dear strange Lady before mentioned, her, a glorious reward awaits her. If even the cup of water tooses not its reward, how much more this distinguished kindness to one of the deciples of Christ. 18.20

Francis Debardalaban was born in the year Francis Debardaluban was born in the year 1825, consequently was in his 27th year when he died. At the early age of 16, he made a profession of the riligion of Christ, and united with the Baptists at Tuskegee, since which time, (and we appeal to all who knew him in the cump or elsewhere.) no Christian young or old,

Layman or Minister, ever adorned the Christian Layman or Armster, ever adorned the Christian character more prominently, than did brother Debardalaban: At the call of our country, bro Debardalaban volunteered as a private in Uapt. W. H. Prices Company, and went to Virginia, where he remained in the service a faithful soldier, until discharged by the great Commander in chief of Heaven and Earth.-In the death of this young man, a fond and aged Mother has anatained an irreparable loss, the church a useful" and exempiary member, the county a tried and true patriot soldier.---Brought up by his pions mother in the fear and admon tion of the Lord. His amiable disposition and devoted piety, qualified him immently as the comfort and stay of his mother. Never was, mother blessed with a more dutiful and aff-ctionate son.

Having heard of the illness of bro. Deharda laban in Virginia, an affectionate brother hast-ened, thence to administer to him and if by any means bring him home, but befo a his stri-val, his spirit had fied to the boson of its val, his spirit had hed to the boson of its Savior. And though among strangers he found the body of his brother a lifeless corps, in the hands of the before mentioned good Lady, surrounded by a number of strong mourning friends, together with the minister of Crist. (Rev. Mr. Keen) prepared to attend to the funer-al services, and deposit his body postly collined and sbroaded to the tomb among the stran-

FOR THE PUBLIC. THIS will notify all concerned, that while I T am absent in the Army, that my brother, T. J. RESSEL, is my legally author is d Agent to transact all business as though I were present. Those having business with me are ref rred to him. JAMES M. RUSSELL.

July 23, 1862. no10-tf

NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration with the will an-inside of the Probate Court of Bussell county, on the estate of STRAING G. HOPMINS, late of and county deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed 1'y law or they will be harred. MARY E. HOPKINS, July 24, 1862-69 Administrateriz

July 24, 1862-6w Administratrix.

#### Administrator's Sale

BY wirtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Judge of Macon county. I will sell to the bighest bidder at Warrier Stand on the to the highest bidder at Warrier Stand on the 15th day of August next, the following property belonging to the estate of Ansylum Tatum de-ceased, towit: A lot of Drugs and Medicines, a. Horse, Bridle and Saddle, a Gold Watch, Household Furniture, Corp and Fodder, Books and other minor articles. Terms of sale-a credit until the lat of Janu-sty pext. Note and approved security required. MENEFEE TATUM, Adm'r. July 24, 1662 3\*

claims against said estate will present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. O. R. O'NEAL, be barred. July 24, 1862. Aam'r.

#### NOTICE.

FTTERS of Administration on the estate of TERESA NOL'S, deceased, baving been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of July A. D. 1862, by the Honorable George H. Waddell, Judge of the Probate Court for Russell county notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required present them within the time allowed by la they will be barred. HOWELL HODGES, July 24, 1862. 6w Adm Adm'r.

THE BLOCKADE IS BROKEN UP!!

MR P. L. BARRY, late conducting miller at the Palace Mills, Columbus, Ga., has now leased the **Tuskegee Steam Flour** Mills, formerly owned by John E. Dawson, and has altered the entire Machinery for the manufacture of Wheat and Corn in the best possible manner. Farmers may rely in sending to these Mills their Wheat and Corn and getting in return Flour and Meal in quantity and quality, as I give all my attention to the grinding myself.

P. L. BARRY. Tuskegee, Ala., June 30, 1862.

## ELECTION NOTICE.

THERE will be an Election held at the sev-eral precincts in Macon County on the first Monday in August pext, for Clerk of the Circuit Court, and four Commissioners of Roads and Revenue for said County. The following persons are hereby appointed to act as Inspectors of said election :

- Beat No. 1. Thos. B. Dryer, George W. Catop
- Beat No. 1. Thos. B. Dryer, George W. Campbell and William Barrow. Sheriff returning officer.
  " 2. Thos. H. Walker, Hiram Read and Wm. Jeoks, H. H. Hudgins returning officer.
  " 3. Reuben Kelly John U. Brown and James Torhet. Israel Champion returning officer.
  " 4. Alexander Lass, James John W. Brown M. Kampion returning officer.
- \* \* 4. Alexander Lane, James M. Davis, and G. B. Slaughter. John Pride returning officer.
  - 5. Joel Crawford, N. D. Goerry and Geo. W. Crymes. G. White returring officer.
  - 6. Reuben Allison, W. W. Battle and J. R. Herrin, Jne. W. Ely returning officer.
- 7. John Alums, J. J. Pitts and John McSween. J. B. Wood returning
- returning officer.
- \* \* 10. J. F. Chesson, J. T. Haden and John Thompson. B. A. Crawford returning officer.
- " 11. Jesse Thompson, Jan. M. Newman and A. S. Mayes. John S. Porter returning officer.
- " " 12. Chas T. Segrest, C. Gibson and J. J. Padgett. J. F. Cooper returning officer.
- " " I3. W. A. Shaw, H. H. Armstron and James N. Wood. Jno. W. E. King returning officer.
- \* \* 14. J. C. Phillips. Lewis T. Wimberly and Wm. Ellis. Thomas Peddy returning officer.
- \* 15. A. Frazer, W. O. Moore and Geo. O. Dillard. Randall Padgett re-turning officer.

THOS. L. McGOWEN.

## DR. W. R. CUNNINGHAM.

HAVING determined to resume the practice of Fland a in Tuskegue, tenders his professional services to flar citizens thereof. Apr Office on the corner of Lanier and Bulley and June 13, 1861.

S. M. BARTLETT. J. C. APERCSO

COPARTNERSHIP.

ThE undersigned have become copartners in the retail Drug business, and have just mo-ceived at their Store a Fresh Stork of Medicines, among which are the following :

Castor Oil, Epson Salts, Calomel, Blue Mass, Quinine, Salicine, Morphine, and other necessary Drugs.

They have a general assortment, such as

Copperas, Indigo, Soda, Cr. Tartar, Ague Remedies, Vermifuges, Hair Tonics, Combs, Biuebes, Shaving Soap, Letter Paper, Pens, Iuk, Envelops, &c. &c.

A portion of the public patronage is respect-fully solicited.

BARTLETT & ABERCROMBIE. June 20, 1862.

NOTICE TO LUMBER BUYERS.

O<sup>N</sup> 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 or Note. The accounts are made out and ready to be receipted. N. R. KEELING. January 9, 1862.

### Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of JANES BROWNING, deceased, were grauted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of hussell county, in the State of Alabama, on the 4th day of June, 1862. All persons having claims sgainst and estate will present them to me doing an said estate will present them to me duly au-thenticated, within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred.

JOSEPH A. THOMAS, June 19, 1862. 6w Administrat Administrator

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S. Thos. Pollom. Henry S. Haynes and S. J. Foster. K. T. Jones re turning officer.
W. A. Campbell, A. J. Crawiord and J. J. Fort. G. L. Carmichael returning officer.

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## SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

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great wide sea which he has made. lay up high and dry on the beach, and their months wide open, wondering row out about half a mile from the what was the matter with me. we had a race tog ther, and I found paths of perfect peace." that I could beat him.

My grand father in his younger days had been a soldier in the army see these wonderful places for myself. of the table. But my grandfather would add, would that the world was full of don't cut your fingers off." twenty fields of battle, and as he finished he would rap his wooden leg on the ground and smile at my puzzled ing :face; for I never could make out what he meant, till one day he gave a practical illustration which I shall

my story.

you leave school I want you to go appeared to her very difficult.

langhing. "No I am not, nor am I The family Circle. afraid to try either; but -," and so I stood, with one foot towards the sea and the other towards Mrs. When I was a little boy, I lived Rudd's, whilst a little struggle was with my grantather by the sea shore. going on in my breast. Which should I used to think then, and so I do it be-duty or pleasure? On one now, that the sea is one of the most side was poor old Mrs. Rudd and beautiful things God ever made. It her potatoes which were just upon is beautiful when it is calm and the point of being spoiled ; and on snooth as a piece of glass, with the the other, if I did not go, I should bright blue sky above ; and it is lose my character as the best swimmer beautiful when the clouds are is a k and be called a coward into the and dark, and the waves are run ng bargin. But, as I stood hesitating what is called "mountain high." 1 between the right and the wrong. ] am sure that every one who has seen heard my grandfather's voice he had it, if they love God, must love the heard and seen the whole from behind the school-room wall) singing out In the village where we lived there clear and loud, "John, right about was a large school for boys, to which face Quick march !" and away he I went. On Saturday afternoon, stumped with his crutch and wooden when the time was our own, some of leg, whilst I ran after him as fast as the boys would get an old boat which ever I could, leaving the boys with-

shore. We then took off our clothes "John," said my grandfather to me and sprang into the sea, to try who afterwards, "whenever you are tempshould get quickest to the land, ted to go out of the path of duty and leaving one to row back with the right, let your motto be, 'Right about boat. Now there was one of our face; Quick march I' straight out of rimber who though doll at his the way of danger and temptation. books, always we the race and that Never stand dilly dellying with one was meanly Boing, therefore, Satan, out always even in the smallest the heat and need the whole achool matters, do just what is right taking was ration olphin," and I can no he I of what shall come after. for tel you that I was not a little proud the future belongs to God, and pot to of my berd Bot I had many a hard us. This you cannot do in your owns struggie to keep my place; and strength, but you must pray to God when you a new boy came into the to help you to do that which is right / school I would not let him rest till in his eyes, and to lead you in the

#### Kind Manners.

"Will you lend me your knife to and often would he tell me stories of sharpen my pensel, George !" asked the battles he had fought in, and little Mary green. of her brother, places he had seen, till I longed to who was sitting at the opposite side

George drew the knile from his "Well, John, I tell you what : war pocket, and pushed it rudely towards and fighting are dreadful things; her saying at the same time : "Now peace. But you need not wear a The knife fell upon the floor, and red coat to be a soldier. There is as it was evening, it took Mary some plenty of fighting to do, without the minutes to find it and her brother aid of guns and swords : and there made no offer of assistance. He was is more honoy and glory to be won in studing a geography lesson for the your every day life than there is on next day, and seemed to be very much engaged with /it. At length he closed his book and atlas, exclam-

"Well, I'am glad that lesson is learned."

"And now will you please to show me how to do this sum, before you never forget. It was on Saturday, as I was putt- begin to study again," said Mary, ing on my boots by the kitchen fire, who had been for some time puzzling grandfather said to me-"John, when over a sum/ in substraction, which

the truth of this. I visited this He can feed his children even in the morning a very poor woman in the wilderness. He can supply bread neighborhood. My means did not from heaven, and He can bring water enable me to do a great deal for her from the flipt rock. Why not trust relief, but for the little I gave her in Him? Why not commit our cause she appeared deeply grateful.- to Him? Why not seek the pillar of Finding that she had formerly been cloud and follow it, wherever it leads? employed as a washerwoman by a Is the God of Iseral dead? Does gentlemen whose office is near mine Jehovah sleep? Nay verily, He and whom I knew to be wealthy and slumbers not, nor sleeps. He still benevolent, I asked why she did not reigns among the armies of Heaven apply to him for some relief. The and the inhabitants of earth. Let us tears came into her eyes as she replied ask His intervention. He can cause "Indeed, sir, I know the gentleman is war to cease unto the ends of the earth. very kind, and he has helped me be- He can speak,"Peace," to the troubled fore this when things went very hard; sea, and there will be a calm. This but indeed, I would rather suffer than is the intervention we need.

go to him : he has such a harsh way It may be had on certain conditions. of speaking to a poor body. A kind One of the things necessary on our word is a good thing, sir ; it comforts part is faith. We must put our trust the troubled heart. A penny from in Him. We must believe that He is some is worth a doltar from others. able to deliver us, and that He is willing to deliver us in His own - Little Truth Teller. good time. Without faith it is

#### Keep out of Danger

We often hear of accidents taking place on railways. Some of these disobedience, some from ignorance .--The one which I am going now to tell you about, happened in a very singular way, and will, I think teach us all a useful lesson.

Two men were busy unloading coals near a railroad, when the whistle sounding, they became aware that a train was coming up. One of the men, seeing a wheel-borrow on the line, jumped down, and ran to move MR out of the way ; but in doing this his foot slipped into an opening between the rails, and became firmly fixed there. He tried with all his might to pul it out. He called for help as loudly as he could, and one man hearing him, came running up .-But it was too late ! The train came pfling on with great speed. The poor man saw it would knock him down and kill him if he stood where he was so in an instant he threw himself over the line, thus putting his body out of the way. But alas It passed over his foot, which was still firmly fixed, and I need scarcely tell you that it was dreadfuly crushed. You may think what great pain the poor man suffered ! He was taken to a hospital, and it was found necessary to cut off his leg immediately. The man's life was saved, but he was a cripple, obliged to go on crutches for the rest of his days.

Now, I think this sad story teaches us how very easy it is to get into trouble, but how very difficult it is to get out of it. A child may soon till prepared joyfully to sing the get into a bad passion, but he song of redecuing love with the may be a long time coming out of it and he feels unhappy and ashamed as he thinks how naughty he has been. A bey may soon get into bad company but he will be a long time getting out of it ; and even if he does so, he from home, hungry and thirsty, called will find that he is not the same boy at the house of a white planter, and he once was, but that it has done asked for rest and water. The white him a great deal of harm. We may man replied, "Get you gone you easily get into bad habits, but we Indian dog ; you shall have nothing shall not so easily get out of them .- here." A long time after, the, white Let us always remember that it is man was lost in the woods, and came muche casier to keep out of evil than to an Indian wigwam. - The Indian to get out of it. The Intervention we need. In the great national struggle in which we are engaged, there has been much said about "intervention."-At one time it was thought that the injured, the white man began to offer want of cotton would compel England excuses, but the Indian interrupted and France to interfere and break him, saying, "When you see a poor the blockade. The Trent case, it was Indian fainting for a cup of water, thought, would be found to be the don't say again, 'Get you gone, you straw upon the camel's back-that which could not be endured, and which would result in intervention .---There has been various other occasions when it was thought foreign me," said a little boy, looking thouinterference would take place ; some ghtfully on his shaggy friend ; "le hoped for it, some feared it. But it always looks so pleased to mind, and did not come. Still there is much talk I don't." What a painful truth did of intervention, and many are expect- this child speak ! Shall the poor ing it to put an end to the war. little dog thus readily obey his master. Whether it will come or not, no one and we rebel against God, who is our can tell, and if it comes whether it will do good or harm, no one can tell. our Savior and the bountiful Giver It may result in a general war among of everything we have? the nations of the earth ; or it may result in fixing down upon us in the South such term as will be anything but agreeable. Europe wields i tremendous power, and that power may be exerted against us, when intervention comes. But there is another, the Supreme Arbiter among nations as well as our shining !" among individuals, and he always does right. "Justice and Judgment are the habitations of his throne." The Judge all the earth will do right. And His arm is no shortened that it cannot save. Nations. like individuals, are in His hand as the rivers with a perfect heart in our own of watera ad He turneth them whither dwellings, as well as to worship in soever He will. He makes the wrath the temple of God. All we have is of man to praise Him, and the remain the Lord's, and nothing is a blessing der of it He restrained. He can till he blesses it. cause the bush to barn and not be consumed. He can open the Red Sea, when the enemy comes up too close your good report.

IFUGE. In LARGE Bottles and Vials. Nothing lise is required to relieve children of Worms; and besides being one of the cheapest and est Verminges aver officed to the public. Its fre-neut nes in families will save much trouble and kpense, as well as the lives of many children-for light out of every ten cases generally require it. A CARD.

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

Jr. Lichtan

## . LITTLE'S ANODYNE COUGH DROPS.

certain cure for Colds Coughs. Bronchilis, Asthma, Pain in the Brenst : also Croup, Whouping Coughs. &c., &c., amongst Children.

This is a pleasant medicibe to take, producing fin-mediate relief, and in sine out of ten cases a prompt cure. It exercises the most controlling infinence over Coughs and Irritation of the Lungs of any re-medy known, often a topping the most violent in as-few hours, or at most in a day or two. Many cases thought to be decidedly consumptive, have been promptly curred by using a few bottles. As as dyone expectorant, without astringing the bowels, it stands paramount to all cough mixtures.

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This is prepared from a French Recipe in the forms of No. 1 and 2. the first for the acuir and No. 2 for the chronic stage, and from its unexampled success is likely to supersede every other r-medy for the cure of diseases of the Kidneys and Bialder, Gonorrhazal, Blennorrhoual, and Lonchorrhesal or Fluor Albus affections. This extensive compound combines properties totally different in tasts and character from any thing to be found in the Falted States Pharmacopoin; and in point of affecty and effi-ciency is not rivelled in America.

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FORTES, No. 2. Hundreds of cases of Chronic Teiters, Schid Heads, and diseases of the skin generally, have been cured by this remedy; and since the introduction of the No. 2 preparation being stronger) scarcely a case has been found that it will not effectually endicate and officers it is applied in the form of plasters, and a three string plied in the form of plasters, and in the bouthern States, they are to be had; and a hot the bouthern States, they are to be had; and a intermedice, by palining off their own or something left is ware do ar scared amiliar hatness for no pla-tent is ware do ar scared amiliar the about plants and and the Proprietor, thus :--



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MONUME.NT Railing, TOMBS, Furniture Work, **GRAVE STONES** GRAT S &C. and Tablets. All Work War auted to give Satisfaction. Feb's 22, 1861.

Faculty for the Year 1861-1 REV. H. TALBIRD, D.D., Preside And Professor of Moral Science. A. B. GOODHUE, A. M. Professor of Mathematics and Nat. Philosop D. G. SHERMAN, A. M. Professor of Ancient Languages and Literat

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REV. H. TALBIRD, D.D., 'rof. of Pastoral Theology & Eccles'cal Him

REV. T. W. TOBEY, A. M. Brown Professor of Systematic Theology

### THE NEXT SESSION.

The next session will op u on Tuesday first day of October, 1861. In order to me t the exigencies of the a In order to me t the exigencies of the m young men and lads will be admitted men sion to pursue an irregular ('ourse of Study a Course preparatory to a r gular Course, vided the applicant has sufficient maturity ittainments to do so with profit to bimself. Daily instruction in Maitary Tactics, by a and Lectures will also be formished. sent elevated standard in the man

Massical and Scientific Courses will be m -ained.

EXPENSES.

Tuition, per term, of 4a months, in Washing .....

I. W. GARROTT. President Board True J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary, Marion, Aug. 29, 1861.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR :- Your attention is respecta nvited to the following resolution passedly, Board of Trustees of Howard College at nuual meeting, viz :

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard ( "Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard, tege be autherized to receive the Coupon for of the Confederate States in payment of Pr neipal of all Subscriptions or Debts des the Endowment Fund of the College, and the be fastracted, by circular letter, and add tisement, to notify the Debtors to the College, this resolution of the Board."

In accordance with my instruction, in a above resolution, I address you this Circular the hope that you may find it convenient at early date to liquidate your indebtedness for Houser College and computing the solution Howard College. Any communication ad ed to me at this place will receive attention Respectfully yours,

D. R. LIDE, Treas. H.O. Marion, Als., 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 divided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks Tuition will be at the following rates

Session :

Parents and Guardians will confer at

vor by making application for admis the School previous to the commencem

A WORD FITLY SPOKEN .- A minister, while attending a church in a

strange city, was struck the surpassin sweetness of the voice of a you g lady who sat near him. Being a t -wa ds introduced to her, he inquire ! wiether she loved the Savio r. S.e. replied : ·

"I am afraid not."

"Then.my dear young friend," said the minister, "what will you do with that voice in eternity? Shall it be spent in uttering the wailings of the lost forever ?"

The solemn question sent conviction to her heart, and she rested not till she found peace in believidg in Jesus;

peace shall be restored, and happiness and harmony shall bless the land .-Due West Telescope.

impossible to please God. "When

the Israelites believed, blessings were

poured out ; when they doubted, and

as a consequence murmured, those

blessings were withheld, or they were

Another thing necessary to secure

the intervention of Heaven is repen-

tance .- "Except ve repent ve shall

all likewis perish," even as Sodom

and Gomorrah. "Repent and believe

and thou shalt be saved." We must

repent and put away the evil, what-

ever it may be before we can expect

deliverance. Whenever we are

prepared for it; if we ask in faith,

ask it earnestly ask it continuously,

unceasingly, then we may expect the

intervention of Heaven, and not

before. The war will then cease,

converted into curses.

over to Dame Rudd, who is laid up "You are big enough to do your with the rheumatism. She has got a own sums. I should think, Miss Mary, patch of potatoes, and if they are not was the answer.

dug up they will soon spoil; so 1 "Let me see What! this simple want you to go and dig them up for question. You must be stupid if you her." Will you do, so ?" "Oh' yes. cannot do that. However, I suppose grandfather," said I. "And after I Linust help you. "Give me the pencil." have done that. I can get some sand / The sum was soon explained, quite and stones off the shore and fill up to Mary's satisfaction, and several the holes in her pathway. for I see hitts were given her as to those there are nine or ten puddles in it." which followed, which prevented her As soon as I had cone my brekfast I meeting with further difficulty. Her set off for school, but happening to brother did not mean to be unkind. see some large round pebbles on my He loved to help her. It was only way, I stopped to have a look at them his manner which seemed harsh and thinking how nicely they would do cross. Presently his mothar took fo ", rs. Re id's path This, however her sewing and sat down at the table made me fate at school, and I was where the children were studying. sent to the bttom of my class, which George wished for the large dictionaput the in a bad temper. My grandry which was in the book-case at the father used to say that had tempers father end of the room and he took were the barrel of gunpowder, the lamp and went to look for it, which the marest spark in the world leaving mother and sister to sit in would a-blaze. This L have darkness until his return.

found or to my own cost, and I "That is impolite, George," said warn or all never to let your tempers his mother ; "there is another lamp get the lastery of er you. "The best upon the mantle-piece, which you can way to cure ad tempers," grand- light, if you wish to use one."

father said, is always to try to be George made no reply, but instantgood tempered and obliging, and to ly replaced the lamp and lighted pray to God to give you more of the another. After finding the dictionapatience and meekness which dwelt ry, he returned to his seat and hastily in our Lord Jesus Christ." But to blew out the lamp, instead of placing the extinguisher over the flame. The

As soon as school was over we all disagreeable smell of the oil filled the ran out and I legun to set out for room, and his father, who was sitting Mrs. Rudd's, when one of the hoys near reading the newspaper, looked called out-"I say! are 'you not un and said :

coming this afternoon ?" "No. I don't "You are impolite again, my son .think I shall." I was ashamed to Have you not often been told, that it own where I was going, for fear they is not good manners to blow out a should laugh at me. "Oh ! I know lamp in that way ?"

better," said another. "Why, here's "I cannot always think about man-Price the new boy says he's not at all ners," replied George, rather rudeafraid of your swimming, and if you ly.

like he will give you two minutes' "And yet they are of great consestart of him and then beat you.""I quence. A person whose intentions know he won't," said I. "But-but are really good, and who desires to I promised to go somewhere for be of use to his fellow beings, may grandfather this afternoon." "Oh, impair his usefulness very much by never mind; that dosen't matter," barsh and unkind manners." said the first who had spoken. "You "If we do what is right. father, I

can go for your grandfather after- should not think it much matter how wards. It is nothing particular. I we do it."

dare say. But I suppose the fact of "You are mistaken, George. 't the matter is, you're afraid to try." makes a vast differance in the amount. "Ha! ha! the 'dolphin' has turned of good we perform. I will tell you coward, has be!" said another, of a little instance which will show '

saints on earth, and to join. in the new song with the redeemed around the throne on high.

NOBLE REVENCE .--- An Indian, far gave him food and repose, and in the morning conducted him within' sight of the settlement. As he was about to depart, he asked the white man if he knew him. Finding himself in the power of a man whom he had Indian dog!'"

TRUE OBEDIENCE .- "I wish I could mind God as my little dog minds Creator, our Preserver, our Father,

HUMILITY .- Moses wist not that the skin of his face shone. Looking at our own shining face is the bane of spiritual life and of the ministry. Oh, for the closest communion with God, till soul and body, head, face, and heart, shine with divine brilliancy ; bu, "Oh, for a holy ignorance of

RELIGION IN LITTLE THINGS .- Our religion is to be exemplified in little and common things. We are to sanctify, the week, as well as to remember the Sabbath : and to walk JAY.

Let your actions correspond with

## DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNER HIP.

THE copartnership heretofore exis ing be-tween DAN'L MONULEN & HENNY KEY, under the firm name of McMudlen & K y, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Dan'f McMullen is nade Agent to s tile up the Books and Accounts of the late Firm. Parties indebt d will please come up at o ce and pay what they can a (1 close their accounts by

D. MCHUGLEN, HENRY KEY. May 27, 1862.

NEW BOOKS. EL FUREIDIS, by the thir of The Lampli ster. My Thirty Years One of the Senate, by Kajor Jack

LA My Thirty Fears On of the Senale, by Kajor Jack howning. The Marble Faun, by Nathaniel Hauthorne. Rutledge, a novel of deep interest. The Marriee Life, by T. S. Arthur. The Habits of Good Such ty, a hand book for hadles. The Frivate Correspondence of Alexander Voi Humbolt. The Mill on the Fless, by the author of Adam ode. A Life for a Life, by the author of John Hadliaz. Art Refreations. Reminizences of Fufu - Cheat, by Edw. G. P. rker. Tylney Hall, by Thes, Hood. Mary Sunyan, by the author of Grace Trunce. And many Scher mew books, Just secorived ath. for sale by B. DAVIS, Montg. nerg. July § 1806. No. 20 Market-st.

by July 5 1860.

Tax Collector's Sale. ON Monday the 4th day of August next, I will proceed to sell a the Court House door of the county of Russell in the State of Alabama. at public outery to the highest bidder for cash the following tracts and parcels of hand in said county, for the State and county Taxes hereon for the year 1861, an the cost and exp uses of sale. to wit :

The north half of section twenty-on , (21) to: ship eighteen, (1) range twenty seven, (27) and the whole of section one, i riownship seventern. (7) of range twenty-six. (26) h - forty acres, (40) all containing 920 acres. Ta. s Five dollars and seventy cents; cost three doll rs. (the south half of section six. (6) to ruship eighteen. (18) range 1 venty-seven. (27) conta a-ing 310 acr s. Taxes \$4.87; cost \$1.50. Ali the ster going assess d to owner unknown. Also, lot an aber 352 in the tases of Grand sold as the property of the estate of Stephen D. Philip . dec ased, to satisfy the State and county taxes to tend and lehl. Taxes \$3.05; cost \$1.

At o, the cast half o' the south-west quar, of ion + v 1, (7) township (ighteen, (18) of given at y-s.x., 6). The south-east quar. of normal & t quar, of section seven, (7 shi leighter , (18) of range fivenly six. (26) .-The west in of the south east quarter of sectic seven, 7) townsh p eighteen, (18) of range two i'y six, 26). The south-west quar o the no the west c as of section seven (7) township ei ht. (1) o range twenty-six. (26f, con-tai h., 40 cr.s. Taxes 34.30; cost \$2, 0. All the for goin. land assessed as the property of Fiarback F. N. STAFFORD. T. C. Fishback May 0 1852 Russell to. Ala

T x Jill cior's Sale ND a 1 by vir le of the authority in U v i d, will p c d to sell effore the Court-house door in the town of Grawford, on Monday the 1th day of August next, the fol Monday the 4th day of August next, the follow-ing real extate, to wit: S. E. 4 of N. W. 4 of section 33-N. E. 4 of N. W. 4 of sec. 33-W. 4 of N. E. 4 of sec. 33-part of the E. 4 of S. E. 4 of sec 33-V. 4 of S. E. 4 of sec. 33-mind the S. E. 4 of sec. 32 All in Township 16. Range 30. in Russell chu iy. Als. (400 surces). Said hard with be sold for the payment of Stat. coun-ty and Military taxes, 310 40-asses and a gainst Clayton Franklin- and fo costs 61 50. E. N. STAFFORD, Tax Coll'r Inne 3, 1862. Hussell Co., Als. eli Co., Ala. June 2, 1862.

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 26, 1861. Eufaula Female Institute

REV. GEORGE Y. BROWNE, of Georgia Female College, having removed to Eufaula. Ala., will open r private Seminary for Young Lalies under the above name.

Near twenty years of experience in the Sch room, and the good measur of success that attended his efforts, enable him to offer to public whatever of advantage such exper

may give. The Spring Term commences on the first lay in January and ends on the first Thut in July.

The Course of Study is so extensive that a ustes of colleges may here pursue additions with advantage. The expenses and er schools of high order. Furthes information may be obtained by dressing GEORGE Y. BROWNE

Jan. 9, 1862. Procipal, Estaula,

ALABAMA CENTRAL FEMALE COLLEG TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

TARE FOURTH SESSION of this Institution will I on the first Monday in October 1861. The pre Scient corps of Justructors will for the most part but

Attention is especially called to the Excelsion D rganized for the benefit of Young Laddes also have a ated in this or other Institutions, who may dem-hore extended course. The advantages derivable of experiment of the past rear, why Young La lies, has demonstrated the feature. The mainteer of this ais higher scheme of studies are no longer problems he experiment of the past year, with a noble ch

the experiment of the past year, with a node ex-ever Young Lalles, has demonstrated the windom of-ever feature. The adminess of this class may prov-ny of the shudies embraced in the curriculum, are even in the shudies embraced in the curriculum, are even in the shudies embraced in the curriculum, are even in the shudies embraced in the curriculum, are interest and Composition. The advantages in the Mosical Department are m within the Principal has been a leader in some of a first contact. Musical Establishments of Europe, and "A trainent Musical Establishments of the real calf: nervatories of Europe, nonsessed of the are administration, and successful as leaders, have a consider the efforts of the Principal to place this a transf of the Institution beyond all competition. The The Partmeots will maintain their established ex-citer. The War need not interfere with the openie of the College nor the designs of parents to give in daughters the boost advantages. <u>Bay For Catalogues apply to</u> the fact.

BE For Catalogues apply to July 25, 1861 A. J. BATTLE, Preside Medical College of Georgia

AT AUGUSTA. PHE 'hirtieth Session of this Institution will open Monday, the 4th November next. Anatomy, H. F. CANPERL, N. D. Surgery, L. A. UTG'S, M. D. Chemistry, JOSTFH JONTE, M. D. Materia Medica and Therapeutes, I. P. Gaswer, N.A. Institutes and Practice, L. D. FORD, M. D. Physiology, H. Y. M. MILLER, M. D. Obstetries, J. A. EVG. M. D. Adjunct Professors of Obstatrice, Remar Conr. M. M. M. H. Dorogram, M. D. Chinical Lealuret at Con-H. DOUGETY, M. D., Clinical Legiurer

B. SIMMONS, M. D., Pro W. D. FORD, M. D., D. tures, (full course) \$105, riculation Vec. \$5.

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

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