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"Whether it beright in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God. judge ye."

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The following resolutions were adopted at a female prayer meeting at Carrolton, Aalbama, and their publication was requested. To all Southern Ludies.

Whereas Almighty God, in his infinite wisdom, has permitted a cruwatch over, preserve, and restore to prisoners. us our beloved ones; and grant us a But I must come to a close, for my of all weapons.

The very idea of so many being and I try to do my duty to all. his beloved ones.

tered the army, which has been over year. I have passed through many dangers, seen and unseen ; have been in many hard battles, and some the most noted, perhaps, since the war began, and have survived all up to the present, and am now in fine health and spirits; weigh 175 or 180 pounds; never was in better health. But for all this, I have a great many hard things to encounter with ; but do not, murmur or complain : I am perfectly willing to do anything within the el, unholy, and distractive war to bounds of reason, to assist in achievcome upon us as a scourge for our ing my beloved country's independsintulness, and wanderings from Him; ence, which, with the help of God, I and believing that the Omnipotent think we will do soon. I have no Arm alone can save us from the im- doubt but we are upon the side of pending dangers ; therefore, the La- of justice, and the Lord will sustain dies of Carrolton, at their female us, he will help us. But Dear Pa, I prayer meeting, resolved that the would not go through again what I would set apart a half hour, the first went through in the Kentucky cam-Monday in every month, for special paign, for all the wealth of the world. prayer for peace and ask every lady Oh. how I suffered with hunger, throughout the South to engage with thirst and cold, but I bore it all with us. We do not make this requist be- patience. God was my only support, cause we think Christians are not my only trust, and thank the Lord praying ; for we believe there has he has spared my life and blessed me never been a time when more earnest | with health and many other things. prayers were offered up for the same I knew He would do what was right purpose, and never has there been so and I was submissive to his will .great a necessity for importunate Nothing but the interposition of a prayer as now. We believe our peo- kind Providence could have saved ple are becoming humbled, and it is us on our retreat from Ky. We the best indication of peace we have fought the mean, low down Yangees, had, but we are not humble enough for near 30 days, and were exposed vet. God is a prayer hearing, and to their balls almost constantly, and a prayer answering God. Then let often their bullets whistled over and every woman's heart be united in around us almost as thick as hail, prayer. Let each wife, mother, and and yet not a man in my company sister retire at sunset (on the above was killed, some few very slightly mentioned day) and beseech the Lord wounded or stunned by the bursting to save us from our cruel enemies, to of bombs; and a few were taken

speedy and honorable peace. We name is called almost every minute consider prayer the most powerful by some of the company. I have much to do to fill my office promptly,

engaged in prayer at the same hour I much regretted to hear of the is impressive of its self; we think death of my dear Grandfather. But it would encourage many a poor sol- the debt of death, is a debt we all dier to look forward with pleasing have to pay, and I hope that we may holes for peace and a safe return to he as ready to go as Grandfather was ; I have no doubt but he died All papers favorable to this propo- in the Lord and is now with the blessed Saviour. When you write to me again give me the particulars of his last illness and death. Dear Ma, I thank you kindly for the blanket and bedcover you sent me; they are all I have to sleep upon and cover with these cold chilly nights, I lost all the rest of my clothing in Ky. . I often think of home, sweet home; but how long it will be before I see home I cannot tell. I expect to remain in the army just as long as there is a Yankee to fight, and when we whip the last one of them, and establish our independance, then I will be willing to go home, and not be-Remember me in love to all the children, tell them that I often think of them, and want to see them; tell them that I often try to pray for them, and hope God will bless them while young, in the pardon of their sins. (Write often,) Dear Pa I want you and Ma to remember me in your prayers-I believe you do that. I try to trust in God for every thing. I will write again soon.

(From the Religious Herald) Rev. N. D. Renfroe.

SIRS,-Permit us, through your paper; to pay a last sad tribute to the virtues of a young minister, who fell in the recent battle of Fredericksburg, a martyr in the cause of our country. We have known the fallen hero long and well, and loved him as a man and a Christian.

Nathaniel D. Renfroe, after a course of theological study in his native State, Tennessee, came to Alahama about four years ago, and as a licensed preacher, took charge of a Baptist congregation in Jacksonville. He was remarkable for his studious habits and orderly walk, and above all, for his humble and unostentatious piety. But a youth, he soon won the confidence and respect of the community, and was esteemed as a model for young clergymen, and an example for older men.

We shall never forget the solemn and impressive scene of his ordination In a neat and tasteful church, in that rural village located in a beautiful and smiling valley, the congregation had assembled on Sabbath morning to join in the worship of God, and the consecration of their beloved young pastor. The spacious church was filled to overflowing with earnest, attentive people, who listened enwrapped to the able and thrilling ordination srmon. At the close an elder brother of the young candidate, who had long been in the service of his Master, descended from the pulpit to conduct the solemn rites. It was a most touching scene. With eyes full of tears, and the deep, solemn tones of a voice trembling with emo-

the pulpit or at the Sabbath school.] Fearless in the battle-field. he was not afraid to frown on vice in the camp, and exemplified beautifully the true character of the Christian soldier Modest and unassuming, he influenced others more by his good example and amiable manners than by obtrusive advice or reproof. He was truly as brave as a lion, yet gentle as a woman,

He soon gained the confidence of all around him; and the first vacany, that occurred among the officers of his company his wild young companions chose the Christian soldier as a leader in the hour of danger and amid the perils of the battle-field. In common with his companions in. arms, Lieut. Renfroe went through many privations, his con pany taking part in several of the most fiercely contested - battles that have been fought during this eventful year .-Through all he maintained his exemplary deportment and lovely

Christian character. In the progress of the war the invader again marshalled his hosts and came down to gillage and slaughter. The din of the total at Fredericks-burg found young Renfroe at his post. . . . But the stormy day of battle has passed. The surging hosts that swayed to and fro through that awful amphitheratre of blood and carnage, from morning till night, amid the roar of artillery, hissing shot and shrieking shells, have ceased their strife. All have sunk down-"The weary to rest/and the wounded to die." Alone, vet note all alone, a voung

hero lies in the dark wood pierced with a death wound. His life-blood tion, he "examined his brother, ad- is ebbing slowly away, and no friend ministered the vows, welcomed him near to stanch it no kind hand to into the great work, and charged cool his parching thirst with a him as to its sacred duties and august drop of water. It is the young responsibilities. His manner united minster. Where now is that devoted the affection of a father with the flock that used to gather around him tenderness of a mother, and his very to catch his words of kindness, or heart strings seemed to vibrate as he follow his accents of prayer? Far, pourd forth fervent prayer to God to far away in Alabama. Perhaps they bless the ordination and sustain the pray for him, looking with joyful youthful minister in the arduous anticipation to the time when he duties of his holy vocation. The shall return and again go in and out scene carried one back to the days before them, and teach them the ways when some stalwart knight adminis- of righteousnes. Alone with his God, tered the vows to his stripling broth- while the bright stars gleamed from er, and harnessing him in the pano- above, and angels looked down from ply of war, sent him forth to battle heaven, the Christian hero breathed out his spirit in prayer for his people and his country. Sabbath morning breaks, bright and beautiful, over the lovely vale in in Alabama. The Sabbath-bell peals forth through the peaceful village, and wakes echoes from the neighboring mountains. The innocent and prattling childern gather at the sanctuary to unite their tender voices in praises to God, and their young hearts in prayer for the safe return of their minister. But, where is he? A year passed and a new scene of Stiff and stark in death he lies on the heights above the ravaged city, the purest and most spotless sacrifice offered on the altar of liberty! C. The author of the foreign tribute is "a Presbyterian elder." His article

regard for each other ; and it became | my will, he shall know of the docthem with each other. The produc- the obedient working Christian. tion of this tessera was quite sufficient to insure friendship for themselves or descendants, whenever they travel again in the same direction ; while it is evident that these stones required to be privately kept and the names written upon them carefully concealed, lest others should obtain the privileges instead of the persons

for whom they were intended. How natural, then, the allusion to this custom in the words of the text, "I will give him to eat of the hidden manna!" and having done, having made himself partaker of my hospitality, having recognized him as my guest, my friend, "I will present him with the white stone, and in the stone a new name written, which no man knoweth, saving he who receiveth it." I will give him a pledge of my friendship, sacred and inviolable, known only to himself .- Rev. H. Blunt.

Old Humphrey on Riches

Do not be over anxious about riches. Get as much of wisdom and goodness as you can, but be satisfied with a very moderate portion of this world's goods. Riches may prove a curse as well as a blessing.

I was walking through an orchard, looking about me, when I saw a low tree more heavily laden with fruit than the rest. On a nearer examination it appeared that the tree had been dragged to the very earth by are fewer, clearer, and much more

50 NOS. IN A VOLUME.

a well-established custom among the trine." Obedience opens the heart Greeks and Romans to provide their to the great teacher, the Holy Spirit, guests with some particular mark, and gives us a practical insight into which was handed down from father former mysteries. Not only so, but to son, and insured hospitality and we become keenly appreciative of the kind treatment wherever it was pre- beauty and harmony of all God's sented. This mark was usually a plans, in nature as well as in grace. small stone, or pebble, cut in half, None can have so high an appreciaand upon the halves of which the tion of the noble relations of this host and the guest mutually inscribed life, and of God's educational disci-. their names, and then interchanged pline to fit us for those relations, as

> THE CHRISTIAN DISPENSATION .--The two different methods of revealing the truths of the Gospel before and after Christ's death are called the Old and New Testament Dispensations. The dealing of God with his creatures in his providence is called a dispensation. The state of supernatural or revealed theology may also be divided into six dispensations. I. From the fall of Adam to the flood .--- 2. From Noah to the giving of the law-3. From that time to the time of David and the prophets -4. From David to the Babylonish captivity .-- 5. The period from that. to the time of Christ, finishes the Old Testament dispensation .-- 6. From Christ to the end of time, the Gospel dispensation. The superiority of the last dispensation, as Dr. Watts observes, appears if we consider, 1, that it contains the fairest and fullest representation of the moral law, which is more particularly explained here than in any of the former dispensations .--- 2. In this dispensation the Gospel or covenant of grace is revealed more perfectly and plainly than ever before; not in obscure expressions, in types and carnal metaphors, but in its own proper form and language .-- 3. The rites and ceremonies under this dispensation are preferable to those in former times, and that in this respect : they

sition will please copy.

A LADY. CARBOLTON, PICKENS Co., ALA., Dec. 12, 1862. For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

DEAR BRETHLEN : At our last meeting with the Baptist church at Uchee, a presbytery was convened, consisting of brethren A. VanHoose, J. P. W. Brown, and J. J. Cloud to set apart bro. Jonathan White to the work of the gospel ministry. The ordination sermon was preached by bro. A. VanHoose, examination and prayer by bro. Brown, charge and presentation of the Bible by bro. Cloud, and benediction by brother fore. White.

On Saturday of the same meeting bro. Sim. O'Nea' was chosen by the Church and ordained by the same Presbytery to the office of Deacon. The Lord has very graciously blessed is people at this Church rencently y adding to them an additional numer of 32 members-all of whom were aptized except two.

A. VANHOOSE, Cha'n, J. J. CLOUD, Sec'y. Nov. 16, 1862.

The following letter from Joux M. LEE to his ather. Rev. GEO. L. LEE, bas been furnished s for publication :

NEAR MURPREESBORO, TENN.,) Nov. 23, 1862.

DEAR MA AND PA : As I have a ew leisure moments now, after much hard fighting and beavy marching, I will write you a few lines to let you now at a place called Tullahoma, on our way to Murfreesboro. I think we may rest awhile at that place and then move in the direction of Nashville, where, in all probability, we may have a great battle soon. I think ve will make an effort to draw the f we can do this, we will use them rough ; for we can whip them quick, if we can get a fair chance at them :

this proven time and again. Dear Pa, I never knew what it was complacency than upon any other madergo hardships until since I en- temples .- Faucett.

Your affectionate son,

JOHN M. LEE. A PRAYER FROM AUGUSTINE .- O Lord, who art the light, the way, the life ; in whom there is no darkness, error, vanity, nor death : the light without which there is darkness ; the way, without which there is wandering : the truth, without which there is error ; the life, without which there know where and how I am. We are is death; say, Lord, let there be light, and I shall see light, and eschew darkness: I shall see the way, and avoid wandering; I shall see the truth and shun error; I shall see life and escape death ; illuminate, O! illuminate my blind soul, which sitteth in darkness and the shadow. themy from be aind their breastworks; of death ; and direct my feet in the way of peace,

The house of mourning, the hovel they are cowardly and will not fight of poverty, the prison of despair, much unless they think they have when they receive the visit of charigreatly the advantage; I have seen ty, are temples upon which the Object of worship looks down with more

for the Holy Land.

Earnestly and bravely did the young minister devote himself to his calling-reproving wickedness in all forms and places, instructing the young and the ignorant, comforting the afflicted, and teaching the great truths of everlasting life. Manfully he battled against sin and iniquity, while he tenderly led the weak and stumbling. Of him it might be truly said, he pointed his flock to heaven and led the way.

strife awaited the young Christian warrior. Our country was invaded. our liberties assailed, and our homes and fireside were desecrated ; society upheaved, and the great interests of civilization and religion were all finely illustrates the power of earnest about to be buried in the ruins .--The South called upon all her sous to rush to the rescue. The young minister felt that he too was called upon to defend his country against the ruthless invaders. He consulted with his congregation and with his congregation and with his ministerial brethren. What agnoy of mind he suffered between conflicting duties; how often he went to God in fervent secret prayer for light and strength, may not be told !

But the young minister soon laid aside his clerical robes and bade adieu to his weeping congregation-to fathers, he had so often instructed in give thee a white stone," that we are the duties of religion-to mothers, disposed to agree with those who he had consoled in the duties of reli gion-to mothers, he had consoled in a very different kind, and not unafflictions-and to the little children, known to the classical reader-acthat he had gathered weekly around cording with beautiful propriety to him at the Sabbath school. He the case before us: In primitive shouldered his musket and hied him times, when traveling was rendered to the battle-field, to defend that difficult from want of entertainment. government that could alone secure hospitality was exercised by private his people the right to worship God individuals to a very great extentaccording to the dictates of con- of which, indeed, we find frequent science.

piety to override denominational barriers and make those that love Jesus lovers of each other.

The White Stone.

"TO HIM THAT OVERCOMETH WILL I GIVE A WHITE STONE."

It is generally thought by commentators that this refers to an ancient judical custom of dropping a black stone into an urn when it is intended to condemn, and a white stone when the prisoner is to be acquitted ; but this is an act so distinct from that described, "I will think it refers rather to a custom of traces in all history, and in none more In the camp, on the march, around than in the Old Testament. Persons

the bivouac fire, or on post, young who partook of this hospitallity, and Renfroe discharged his duties as those who practised it, frequently faithfully and zealously as he had in contracted habits of friendship and

the weight of its treasures, and that its very roots had been pulled out of the real mediator through all former the ground.

"Oh!" said I, gazing on the prosbeen ruined by his riches."

In another part of my walk I came away through a hole in the hedge, but that the ram now dead had more wool on his back than the rest, and the thorns of the hedge held him fast till the dog worried him.

"Here is another, said I, "ruined by his riches." At the close of my ramble, I met a man hobbling along on two wooden legs, leaning on two sticks. /. "Tell me," my poor fellow, how "How can He be both ?" "He is so you came to lose your legs."

"Why, sir," said he, "in my younger days I was a soldier. With a few comrades I had attacked a part of the enemy, and overcome them, and we began to load ourselves with spoil .--My comrades were satisfied with little, but I burdened myself with as much as I could carry. We were pursued, my companions escaped, but was overtaken, and so cruelly wounded, that I only saved my life by the loss of my legs. It was a bad affair, sir, but it is too late to repont it now."

"Ah, friend," thought I, "like the fruit tree and the mangled sheep, you may date your downfall to your possessions ; it was your riches that ruined you."

When I see so many rich people as I do, caring so much for their bodies, and so little for their souls, I pity them from the bottom of my heart, and sometimes think there are as many ruined by their riches as by poverty. "Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food con- tyranny and anarchy are inseperably venient for me, lest I be full; and de- connected; that each is the parent ny thee, and say, Who is the Lord ? and each is the offspring of the other. or lest I be poor, and steal, and take The lesson which they teach is thisthe name of my God in vain." Prov. that old institutions have no more xxx: 8-9.

OBEDIENCE ENLIGHTENS THE EYES. of society ; nor do they teach us -Never was there a truer or more less clearly this lesson, that the sov beautiful saving-as every Christian ereignty of the mob leads by no long experience will testify-than that of or circuitous path to the sovereign our Saviour: "If any man will do of the sword,"

easy .--- 4. The Son of God, who w dispensations, has condescended to

become the visible mediator of his trated tree, "there lies one who has dispensation .- 5. This dispensation is not confined to one family, or to one nation, or to a few ages of men. up with a shepherd, who was lament- but it spreads through all the nations ing the loss of a sheep that lay man." of the earth, and reaches to the end gled and dead at his feet. On inqui- of time .- 6. The encouragements and ry about the matter, he told me that pursuasive helps which Christianity a strange dog had attacked the flock: gives us to fulfil the duties of the that the rest of the sheep had got covenant, are much superior to those which were enjoyed under any of the former dispensations.

> A COUNTRYMN AND AN INFIDEL .---Collins, the freethinker, met a plain countryman going to church. He asked him where he was going. "To church, sir." "What to do there?" "To worship God?" "Pray, tell me whether your God is a great God, or a little God ?" "He is both, sir."

great, sir that the heavens cannot contain Him; and so little that He can dwell in my heart." Collins declared that this simple answer from the countryman had more effect upon his mind than all the volumes which learned doctors had written against him.

CHRISTIAN REPROOF .- The Rev. Joseph Alleine was very faithful and impartial in administering reproof. Once, when employed in a work of this kind, he said to a Christian friend, "I am now going about that which is likely to make a very dear and obliging friend become an enemy But, however, it cannot be omitted : it is better to lose man's favor than God's." But, so far from becoming his enemyfrom his concientious faithfulness to him, he rather loved him the more ever after, as long as he lived.

THE GREAT LESSON OF HISTORY .----Lord Macauly remaks that "the great lesson which history teaches is that deadly enemy than the bigot who refuses to adjust them to a new state

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

The Crisis at the North.

The Southern Confederacy passed its

most critical point of danger last Spring. After the surrender of Fort Thursday, Jan'y 15, 1863. Donalson and Island 10, we had not more than twelve or fifteen thousand B. B. DAVIS, of the "Book Emporium," Mont-gomery, Ala., is our authorized Agent, to receive subscriptions and dues for our paper. available troops to withstand an army of more than eighty thousand Federals. This made the evacuation of Pensacola THE REV. I. T. TICHENCE. - We but exa stern necessity. Genl. Bragg's little press the common feeling of our bretharmy of twelve thousand saved the ren throughout the State when we exfight at Shiloh. This gave the South tend to brother Tichenor a thrice welsufficient time to concentrate a respeccome to the position he filled so long and table force before the enemy, and thus so successfully. When it was known to arrested his further advance into the be Dr. Manly's decided intention to heart of the country, turning the tide vacate the pastorship of the 1st Bapof events in our favor in the West .tist Church in Montgomery, the recall This was the crisis for us. We passed of bro. T. so promptly and unanimousit triumphantly, and made our independly was but a deserved tribute to "the ence a simple question of time. piety and talents of one who has done

But the Northern government has so much to build up the cause in that now reached its critical juncture.city, and who only resigned the posi-That government has staked its suction on account of protracted ill health. cess in subjugating us upon the results It is gratifying to know that he comes of the impending campaign. If they back to his old home with a constitu- fail now, (as fail they must.) they will tion thoroughly restored, and with a be compelled to relinguish the war .mind to work for the Master. The They have better fighting material hard service he has rendered his counin the field than they ever have had. try as chaplain and soldier in the field. Perhaps they have not less than six or has not only restored him to vigorous seven hundred thousand available fighthealth, but has secured for him an euing men now in the field. They are viable place in the affections of all .also equipped as well as it is possible for any army to be equipped. Can this Long may he live to preach to his beloved charge the unsearchable riches army be conquered by any force we can throw into the field ? Unquestionable it can, if we are true to our-MAJOR BREEDLOVE .- This gentlemen selves, our God, and our country.

returned to his home in this place on In the first place, no Northern genlast Friday, having received a severe eral has yet developed a capacity equal wound in the right arm in the late batto the task of maneuvering such vast tle of Murfreesboro. No braver or bodies of soldiers. So that all the more gallant officer participated in that troops over and above what can be bloodiest battle of the war than Major efficiently handled by their generals, BREEDLOVE. The Regiment to which are sources of weakness rather than he is attached, (the 45th Ala.) lost strength. This was the case at Frednear one hundred in killed and woundericksburg. Burnside had more men ed. He shares the kindest sympathy there than he could handle to advantage, and they were but food for our artillery. General Lee had not more Tracts and Testaments. than fifteen or twenty thousand all told in that fight; and yet this force put We would inform our readers that hors de combat the full equivalent of their money for Tracts and Testaments for own numbers at a loss of not more the use of our soldiers can be sent to than eighteen hundred. The loss of the Domestic Mission Board at Marion. the enemy there was at least ten to The Board have a large number of our one. It is no wonder, therefore, Missionaries in the army who can suthat the results of that battle made so perintend the distribution of them profound an impression upon the Northern people .--- And we make no question but that the result of the battle at EDITOBIAL CHANGE .- The "Banner and Murfeesborro' will intensify that im-Baptist" has been changed to the "Bappression. For although General Bragg tist Banner," quite an improvement as has deemed it prudent to fall back to a we think, and is now under the editobetter position on account of the large rial management of Jas. N. Ells, well known heretofore as the editor reinforcements the enemy received immediately after the battle, the victory there was a triumphant one. The Northern papers have already written down their loss at thirty thousand, and they would scarcely over estimate it. True, as usual, they represent our loss as exceeding theirs ; but it is not more than one-fourth, if that. We have conversed with a number of officers and soldiers who were in the battle and they all say that there were not less than five dead and wounded Yankees on the field to one of ours. On Friday evening after the main battle a single Division of our troops, after driving the enemy some distance, was finally repulsed with considerable loss, This may have been an ill conceived movement; but with this exception, our success was a brilliant one .-- It must also be added that the repulse of the enemy before Vicksburg at Chickasaw Bayou, with considerable loss, is a most important event. That the great object of the Federals in the

blind policy will doom us to defeat and the army? Send us your dollar to disaster. What will home and friends be worth to us if we are subjugated? Beware, beware, lest your mistaken affection for your loved ones may be the means of plucking down ruin upon them, upon yourselves and your country ! If the duties of the hour are met promptly and cheerfully, our redemption is at hand. For this, let every one labor and pray 1

We call attention to the advertisement of the Southern Field and Fireside, This popular paper is rapidly increasing its circulation, and widening its healthy influence. See the terms, and forward your subscription money.

We, also, refer farmers to the advertisement of Major M. M. Copeland .-They can get sale for their hogs and beef cattle, and do a good service to the Confederacy.

For the South Western Baptist.

A New Year's Incident.

In a town of our State "noted for the hospitality of its inhabitants, and its flourishing literary institutions on the day mentioned the quiet home of the Pastor of the Baptist church presented a scene of unusual interest. The good people of his charge took it into their beads to testify on that occasion their regard for him, and went to work on this wise. Quite early in the morning a servant entered with Mrs. ____' compliments and a New Year's present. He had scarcely gone when an other appeared with a like commission from Mrs. ----, and then another, and another, and yet another, till like the ghosts of Macbeth they seemed with out number -but unlike those shadowy visitants, they were all the messengers of good will. This was not all. It was not long before the gifts were followed by many of the generous donors, who called upon the Pastor and his family to wish them a "good New Year."

Now, from what I know of the Pastor I have no doubt that while the delicate tokens of their affection is appreciated, the kind feeling that prompted them is in his eyes above all price, and strengthens the bond that unites them. And I am satisfied of another thing-that their presence afforded him one of the pleasantest episodes in his ministerial life.

Reader, did you rememeber your Pastor thus ?

> For the South Western Baptist. Selma Baptist Church.

last possible hour reflect, that such a vation. Father I have you a son in provide the bread of life for the object of your deep solicitude. Mother ! can you not help us to guide that child of yours to the Great Captain of our salvation? Brother ! Sister ! Friend ! we appeal to each and all of you to come forward now and rescue those for whom you pray, from the overwhelming tide of immortality and irreligion that threatens to destroy the brave sons of our Confederacy. It is not necessary to say more.

M. T. SUMNER, Cor. Sec. Dom. Board. MARION, ALA, Jan. 3, 1863. P. S .- Papers friendly to the object M. T. S. please copy.

For the South Western Baptist

Jan. 9, 1863. MESSRS. HENDERSON AND BATTLE :] noticed a short time since that from and after 1st January 1863, your paper would be \$3 per annum. But that was not to be charged where persons had paid contracts beyond that time ; until after the expiration of the time for which they had paid for their paper .--But I see the necessity for the advance, and I feel perfectly willing to respond and pay from 1st inst., the full anticipated price charged. I therefore enclose you four dollars which please pass to my credit, and charge me full rates of your paper from 1st inst .--The South Western Baptist in my humble opinion is the best religious paper in the Southern Confederacy, and at the same time it is a good Baptist paper. Myself and my family are all glad and anxious to receive and read it every week ; for we always find in it something that is cheering to the Christian; Something that makes me feel a desire to persevere in religion as the old Negro said hold fast and never let go. May the Lord bless you and your efforts to advance his cause and kingdom on the earth.

For the South Western Baptist

Baptist Religious Education in Virginia -The Catechism Question-Dover Association of 1809-Sabbath Schools-Jesse Snead, founder of Sabbath Schools in Virginia -- James C. Crane.

DEAR BRO, HENDERSON : "Two subjects writes Semple, in his history, of the general Meeting of correspondence in 1809," two subjects were brought foward at this meeting, which 'if ever matured, must greatly conduce, to the future happiness of the Baptists, as a religious society. The religious education of ehildren, and the establishment of some seminary or public school, to assist young preachers to acquire

freely expressed, and the best method was James Thomas Esq. then as nonof training the child forms continually faithful and firm advocate and snar the subject of long and earnest inquiry of Sabbath Schools. I had as one without receiving a satisfactory so- my classmates David Roper Crane, lution. After the passage of the act young man who by his devoted and of religious freedom, we imagine the earnest piety, his unabated energy desire for right instruction of youth the cause of Sabbath Schools and ha inceased in intensity, and now that the every department of christian layburden of an unjustly discriminating effort had made his name "a praise ; law was lifted from them, and Church- all the churches," Our Sabbath mon man and Dissenter stood on a common platform of equality the Baptists of of the week. Our teacher was care Virginia were more than even solicitous zealous, a devout student of the to secure among their children intel. Scriptues and an apt instructor and ligent conviction and hearty support. was by no means ananimously adopted. in imparting. These were great and It created much discussion both in and signal privileges. But the most ele out of the District associations. It was nal of all remains to be mentioned_ urged by the apponents of the scheme The superintendent of the School that nothing of the kind was necessary, James C. Crane, a man "without he that the Bible was sufficent, that peer" in the act of unfold.ug the Serie things of that kind had a dangerous tures and making them plain to the tendency towards lessening the diguity comprehension of youth-a man who of the scriptures ; that the most corrupt life deserves to be ranked among the and absurd sentiments had been in- Budgetts and the Muhlers of the chri colcated through' catechisms." The tian world -a layman who while dil favorers of the scheme replied, that cor; rupt men could communicate corrupt sentiments though the most sacred channels, that the pulpit and the press, conversation and even public prayer had been occasionally the vehicles of unsound doctrines ; that it could be to fill his numerous appointments I can no judignity to the Scriptues to inculcate upon the minds of children principles and duties completely sanctioned imagination, and I would not now for by the Scriptures ; that such forms of any conceiveable earthly Benefit have instruction greatly assisted parents in these impressions removed, or th the discharge of their duty, seeing there could be few parents capable of explaining the Bible sutably for the instruction of children ; that the manners and I propussed to write about and find the morals of the children of Baptists lately I have already taken up as much d grown up plainly evinced that religious your space as you can convenitly spare education had been too much neglected | I must postpone what I have to say d and that the opponents to the measure other matters until another time. had probably fallen into the same mistake that the cotemporary disciples of Christ had done, who forbade little children to be brought to their master for which they received his rebuke."-Such was the arguments presented to

the Dover Association in 1809, and we are told by the historian that "after a lenghty and warm debate," the majority decided in favor of the catechism. The general meeting of correspondence,

anxiety for youth. It was frequently and | which he was connected. My tend. ings were the most delightful morning the class (the majority of them) we The policy in regard to the catechism as eager in seeking instruction as gently pursuing the duties of his daily calling as a merchant, never forge his christian employments, was neve absent from the prayermeeting, a business or board meeting, and who though always busy was never too busy remember well the impressions this man of God made upon my youthe sweet memory of his hallowed life blotted out.

I have not exhausted the tor VIRGINIA.

Tracts Wanted.

It is desirable that our Sunda School and Publication Board should issue a great number and variety of tracts for distribution in the army. Less has been done in this direction than was wished, because so few man scripts have been furnished for th press, by competent writers, whether afterwards, by an unanimous vote, re- of our own or other denominations .commended it. It would seem that To speak only of our own-there an these discussions and recommendation literary and even theological instituwould have been enough to have tions from whose "faculty," there an awakened general attention to the whole States from whose ministry, the subject, but the Virginia Buptists were Board has received none. Should not notwithstanding for a long period more of our bretheren improve th apathetic. If the catechism was ever opportunity to benefit the souls of widely disseminated, its traces have Southere soldiers, and through the to attempt to settle the question of written heretofore will write at and,

of the Southern Field and Fireside. Rev H. C. Hornady retires from the chair editorial to devote himself more exclusively to pastoral duties. May he be abundantly successful in a field of usefulness for which he is so eminently fitted. Bro. Ells is capable of making the Banner one of the best family religions newspapers of the country, and we doubt not will spare no pains to do so. The typographical execution of the paper is excellent. One page of each issue is devoted to matter for the sold ers Success attend the Banner.

The S. W. Baptist.

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

AGENT.

of Christ.

of our community.

where they are mostly needed.

The Soldier's Friend.

The first number of this new candidate for popular favor is on our table. It is under editorial supervision of the Rev. A. S. WORRELL, and is intended for "the peculiar wants of our noble soldiers." It is handsomely printed on good paper, containing excellent matter, and we trust will have a large circulation. The sheet is a medium size. and furnished to subscribers for four months at the following rates.

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We trust the paper will have a large circulation in the army. Address A. S. Worrell, Atlanta, Geo.

QUITE A COMPLIMENT .- A Yankee telegraphic dispatch from Murfreesboro states that the Confederate army at that place was commanded, in the late battle, by Gen. Jo: E. Johnson. This is the finest compliment that could have been paid to Gen. Bragg. They could impute the skill with which our army was handled to no other genuis than that of Johnson.

For the South Western Baptist.

GREENVILLE, ALA., Jan. 9, 1863. What I would like to have for the soldiers : I would like to have a number of Bibles and Testaments and religious books. As my health has been the people and collect up any for them, the stock I had on hand is about out, thing from me to read. And lastly I all that is sent me for that object. Yours as ever,

S. A. CREATH.

they have distinctly avowed. If this cannot be done with their present armament, it would seem that it 'never can be done. If thetefore, we can hold that river against the present combined attack by land and water, the achievment is bound to communicate its influence upon the end of this struggle. The great struggle in the West is for the mastery of the Mississippi river ; and so soon as it can be demonstrated that that river cannot be opened by force and held for purposes of commerce by the north western States, they will relinquish the contest. They have scorned to accept of the navigation of that river as a boon from us, though solmenly tendered to them, and have undertaken to extort it as a right .-When they fail in this, they will be glad enough to accept it on our terms.

West is to open the Mississippi river

Upon our ability to hold our own in the valley of the Mississippi during the impending campaign depends our prospects for an early and honorable peace. The abolitionists themselves admit that if their present forces are bud and I have been unable to visit defeated and driven back, they never can raise another army. What, then, is our present duty? Clearly this, to and I would be glad if the friends of recruit the thinned and thinning ranks the soldiers would send me a supply, of our regiments. This must be done they always are glad to receive any at every bazzard. If we can keep the Southern army up to its present availawant some money for the Domestic ble force for three or four months Mission board at Marion to pay our longer, the end is at hand. Let every missionaries in the army, I will receive man labor for this end. Let every man and woman encourage the enlist ing service. Let those who are trying to keep their friends at home to the SELMA, ALA., Jan. 6, 1863.

DEAR BRO. HENDERSON : We remember with pleasure the meeting of the State Convention with our Church .-Since that time, new life has been infused into our Sabbath school. It is now, for the first time, compact, solid and well organized : and above all begins to feel the quickening breath of the Holy Spirit. Our church also somewhat revived. Last night, in our monthly conference, we resolved to begin and prosecute a Mission work in East Selma,-to build a Mission church building there at a cost of perhaps some 5 'or \$6,000, and to secure the sevices of an able preacher of the Gospel, and to establish forthwith a Sabbath school.

The spirit with which these things are nudertaken by this band of brethren, gives promise, I trust, of the greater blessings our Father has in store for us.

Affectionately yours in the Saviour. A. T. SPALDING.

> For the South Western Baptist. Ordination.

BUTTLER Co., ALA., Dec. 23, 1862. At a called meeting of the members of the Good Hope Baptist Church, including the 3d Sabbath in December. Bro. J. L. Lloyd was called to ordination, Elders D. Lee and J. E. Bell composing the presbytery. The ordination sermon was preached by Elder J. E. Bell ; ordaining prayer by Elder D. Lee; imposition of hands by the presbytery ; charge by Elder D. Lee presentation of the Bible by Elder J. E. Bell ; benediction by the candidate. Bro. Lloyd was at once unanimously called to the pastoral care of the church for the ensueing year.

* ELDERS D. LEE, } Preabytery. J. E. BELL, A. PEAGLER, Secretary,

For the South Western Baptist.

Tracts and Testaments for our Missionaries.

The Board of Domestic Missions has recently sent somesix additional Missionaries to the army. The demand for tracts and Testaments has therefore greatly increased. Our Mission aries must be supplied with these leaves of the tree of life. They are visited. They are the means of doing much good, especially in the hospitals where are found hundreds of convales-

literary knowledge." Since the date of this history, the Baptists of Virginia have done much to supply the deficiencies which the aged and excellent historian so deeply deplored.

"The religious education of children" very early engaged the attention of Virginia Baptists though for a long period it was by no means prosecuted with the energy and efficiency it deserved. In 1796 at the Dover association held in King William county the query was propounded : How ought the religious education of children to be conducted? The answer was given ; "By the use of catechism and we recommend for the present such as may be Judged useful." Eleven years before, in 1785, the general committee had resolved to publish the catechism entitled Milk for Babes. I have never seen a copy of this work but suppose it was a compilation of the material doctrines of the gospel presented in the simplest form. The catechism seems not to have been very popular. Semple expresses his regret that this or someoth er form of religious instruction had not become more in vogue. As some apology for the neglect of youth, if indeed any satisfactory apology can be made, let me say that this was at a period when the energies of the de nomination were devoted to the securing of a free unrestricted charter of religious liberity. It was in vain the act establishing religious freedom, perhaps the noblest production of the mind that penned the declaration of independance was passed. I shall not stop now to detail the important assistance given to the measure by the Baptists of Virginia, but this may be said in passing that with unremitting energy, and holy zeal and a calm and fearless determina. tion to establish the right they persued the subject for a long series of years, until at last threi efforts culminated in the enactment of this statute, and thus gave to Virginia the brightest page of her history, croweded as that history is with wonderful achievement and heroic action. If in these weighty matters, the no less weighty matter of educating the children were neglected we can not find it in on heart to condemn the fathers as the fathers would have condemned themselves. This, as is well known, was long anterior to called for by nearly all the soldiers Sabbath Schools, and I have sometimes fancied that the heart of many a devoted christian hungered for just such employ ment as these latter day institutions cents able and anxious to read. The were destined to fornish. For eleven Board must be provided with the years and more we can distinctly trace means to procure these agencies of sal- in Semple's history the growth of this

altogether disappeared The church reflex influence of piety on military was to receive her impetus for the in. effectiveness to further the cause of struction of youth, as the state had a people struggling for independencel before received many blessings of The question admits of but one answe inestimable value, from across the And we are requested to urge this bosom of the Atlantic. It is needless matter on the attention of our readers to tell the story of Robert Raikes or with the hope that many who have us disputed antecedence between himself forwarding their manuscripts to El and George Fox. Like many other A E Dickinson, Richmod, Va. great discoveries for human improvement, the Sabbath School system seemed to have dawned simultaneously upon the mind of Raikes and Fox.

The first Sabbath School in Virginia was orginated by the late Jesse Snead. Mr. Snead was at the time a school teacher in Hanover. He was not then a professor of christianity, but seeing so many youth spending in idleness the Sabbath, the thought occured to, him that he could gather them in a school on Lord's day morning and instruct them He made the attempt and succeeded beyond his expectation .-Not many months afterwards he became a convert by divine grace, and he continued his Sabbath School, now with the higher design to benefit and bless the souls of his scholars, until his removal to Richmond. I remember Mr Snead well, when I first saw him in 1842 he was a venerable gentleman .-In his intercourse with children and youth he was remarkable for his kind ness and fatherly regard. He was at that time a member of the Second (Main St) Baptist Church of Richmond, was a deacon of the church and as truly devoted as ever to the cause of Sabbath Schools. Pardon me just here a personal allusion to myself while I mention a name which I can never recal without awakening the fondest associations of my youth. Just twenty years ago, I saw for the first time the capital of Virginia. Richmond was then, is now a lovely place-but then there was quiet, a delightful quiet and orderly adjustment of things which have been sadly dissipated by recent changes. -There was bowever "no small stir" in religious matters, and every evening the sounds of the bells summoned throngs of eager hearers to the sanctuaries of God. It was a happy time. Such a revival had not been known for many, many years; and Zion was putting on her beautiful garments, and fast becoming the praise of men and angels Coming to Richmond under the charge of a beloved brother who had just before become a christian, 1 was immediately placed in the Sabbarl School of the First Baptist Church with themselves ; there is nothing at all

Our Southern Baptist exchan will confer a favor on the Board seconding this appeal to the brethres

The Piety of the Confederates.

A Baltimore correspondent, writin to the London Index, says :

But before I close I must tell you the beautiful humanity and heroic pie which seemed to pervade the hearts all the Confederates I saw I have new seen a stronger religious sentiment generally prevalent as I find it amo them. Of twenty men with whom conversed one afternoon, sevente were professor of religion, and the eighteenth said-he was a man of pra and looked to God as his protector. plain, unlettered Georgia boy said 'In all my intercourse with these Yas kees, I have never heard them allow once what God can do. They wh about what twenty millions of men can . o, and what bundreds of million of money can do, and what their pour ful navy can do : but they leave 6 out of the calculation altogether ; s:r, the Lord is our trust, and He w be our defence." The Rev. with me during a part of my tour. H was asked on one occasion to lead a prayer, in a barn filled with wounded near Sharpsburg. After a season d most solemn and affecting devoti a young man called the reverent ge tleman to his side, and said : "I a dying, sir, but I am not afraid to in for I hope to go to heaven. Nor and sorry that I have been slain in bank for I would willingly sacrific a dom lives if I had them for such a cause . we are fighting for."

Time and again I heard the 194 Psalm quoted : "If it had not been Lord who was on our side, when rose up against us ; then they be swallowod us up quick, when the wrath was kindled against us. Bless be the Lord, who hath not given of a prey to their teeth. Our help is the name of the Lord, who made hear and earth."

They are not given to vaunting the

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the spirit of bravado about them; and] so far from manifesting a ferocious disposition, they very frankly confess they are tired of the war, but at the same time they are animated by a determined resolution that, God helping them they will never be subjugated. When one of them was asked if he did not fear that the prodigions armies now organizing against them would utterly overwhelm them he replied, that "with God above, and General Lee at their head, they feard nothing that man could do." History, sir, furnishes no legends more tonching and glorious than are exhibiting in the sacrifices and endurance of the Southern people. Such a people merit the admiration of the world, and deserve to achieve their

independence. Pardon me for saying so much, but incid at after incident arose in my mind, and so clamored for relation, that I could not sooner stop.

Desire of Riches.

after a desperate fight captured her. Commodore Renshaw commanding the Federal fleet, blew up one of his gunboats-the Westfeldt-to pre-The accomplation of wealth is often stimulated by the wrong application of a right principle. Labor is man's proper vocation, and so essential to bis health and happiness, that even in his unfallen state, when a resident of the garden of Eden, he was commanded, "to dress and to keep it." Work is his duty. The Old Testament repudiates the place at six million. The Yankee gunboat Sagamore captured, off sluggard, and the New deems the idler the eastern coast of Florida the British schooper unworthy of the food he consumes, Francis Friar, George, and Agnes Aletia. while it denounces the man who does not provide for his household, is worse than an infidel' Industry and economy are excellencies enjoined by inspirakept going constantly., The steamer that towed tion, and these are the usual producers is great consternation at the loss of vessels. of wealth. Hence it is argoed-and argued correctly-that the mere pur-York regiment, to a duel, and sent a white man as second to the latter. Weeks refused and resuit or possession of opulence, is not signed, thoroughly disgusted. a variance with Christian principle.-But it is this very circumstance that The Atlanta Confederacy, of the 8th, speak-ing of the battle at Murfreesboro', says? constitutes the danger. While engaged in those occupations and in the practice of the enemy in the fight of Wednesdy was 60, 000. We had less than 20,000 engaged that day in the fight. Our loss from the first to the last, in killed, wounded and missing, will of those virtues, which lead to pecuniary success, the love of wealth may se cretly spring up in the beart, and bereach) 9,000. The loss of the enemy, ascercome, at length, a ruling passion. The tained by our officers before leaving leaving there on Sunday morning, was at least man's nature is changed, while his pro-25,000 in killed, wounded and prisoners in our fessions remain, the same. Gold has hands. But from the Yankee dispatches we have already published, it has been seen that become his idol yet he vainly imagines have already published, it has been seen that they acknowledge a loss of 25,000. From this we are fully warranted in placing their loss at 50,000 according to all passed Yankee con-fessions of their losses. that the self-restraint, and thrift, and activity employed in its accumulation, are the sole objects of his esteem .--He is covetous on principle. Coueciof Gen. Hanson is confirmed. Thus has been fought one of the severest batence is suborned by avarice ; the sanctles on record, and a victory worthy the valor of our men, such as never before was achieved. tions of religion are invoked not to allay, but to increase the thirst for | But like many of the victories of the Confederriches : its very virtues are impressed erate army in this war, it is almost fruitless, into the pursuit of gain ; and the cen- and will do but little more for us than shed uninto the pursuit of gain ; and the cen-ser of the sanctuary is made to supply We have no doubt the loss of the Yankees are the incense which he burns upon the fully five to one in killed and wounded while their losses in prisoners are more than ten to altar of Mammon. It is under the

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

MOBILE, Jan. 7.

The Register and Advertiser has a special dispatch from Grenada, dated the 6th, which says one of Gen. Eorrest's aids has arrived this

vening from Trenton, Union city, and Humboldt with over 2,000 prisoners and two cannon, have

captured. A large amount of commissary stores was also secured. The attack on Jackson was

a feint to cover their operations. The railroad is destroyed between Jackson and Columbus.

Richmond, Jan. 7. The loss of the Monitor is confirmed. A dis-

patch to the Yankee Secretary of the Navy says the Monitor, in tow of the Bhode Island, passed Hatteras shoal on Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 a. m., on Wednesday, the 31st, the Mon-

1:50 a. m., on wednesday, the 31st, the Mob-itor having sprang a leak, went down during a blow. Twenty lives were lost. The washington correspondent of the New York Herald, writing under date of the 3d, says it is runnored that Lincoln is about to

take the field in person in Virginia. The Herald says that Lincoln's proclamation

is the last card of the Jackobins, and will deter-

nine the success or failure of the administration.

with the chances heavily against successs. It says it is impracticable, unwise, ill timied, and full

The Evening News has the following inter-esting News from Headquaters, taken from the New Orleans Delta of the 6th inst :

In Galveston harbor the Texas rebeis boarded

The rebels also captured two companies of

The New York Tribune of the 5th contains

The Tribune's Holy Springs correspondent estimates the loss by Van Dorn's raid upon that

The Pasaic has been towed into Beaufort

harbor disabled, with the loss of her turnet

and guns. She leaks so that her pumps are

the Monitor has not been heard from. There

A negro chalenged Col. Weeks, of a New

Relative Forces.

Our whole force was less than 30,000. That

We regret to say that the report of the death

assachusetts volunteers.

dispatch from cairo.

the Federal war steamer Harriet Lane, and

MOBILE, Jan. 8.

Richmond, Jan. 8.

CHARLETON, Jan, 8.

of mischief.

WHEREAS, Sanam S. Parka holds my Bond for Titles to a certain Plat of Ground lying on Channeaugges Ridge, in Macon county, containing forty-four and one half acres, dated the latter part of the year 1855, or early in 1859; said hand being bounded by Powell, Blackmon, Pledger and Threadgill. This is to notify all persons that said Bond will not be executed, as the consideration has sotirely failed and the contract become roid. Tennants and Agents of the said Sarah S. Payne will be expected to sattle with me for the rent due on said land. APPLETON HAYGOOD. Montgomery, Jan 5, 1863. 21-83

COMMITTED TO JAIL.

N Tuskegee, Macon County, Alshama, on the 9th of January, 1863, a negro boy who says his name is Afreed, and that he belongs to a man by the name of Maxim: Franza, of Bluff Spring, Talladera county, Ala. Said negro boy is about 25 or 20 years of age-dark com-plexion-five feet 10 inches high, and weighs about 100 rounds.

pounds. The owner is required to come forward, prove property (by some disinterested witness.) pay charges and take him away, or he will be dealt with according to a statute in that case made and provided. Jan. 15, 1863. n33 Jailor. NOTICE.

NOTICE. By virtue of an order issued from the Probate Court of Macon county, 1 will proceed to sell to the highest bidder at Auburn, Ais, on the first Monday in February next, two Negroes: ALICE, a girl about 10 years old, and GREEN, a boy about 10 years old, belonging to the state of Anyare L. Tartur, deceased. Terms of sale, Cash. ALEX. FRAZER, Jan. 15, 1863. 3t-\$2

CHANCERY COURT.

13th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama. 12th District of the Southern Chancery Division of the State of Alabama.
THOMAS'S, TATE, 'A. 'Alabama', 'Alabam

Administrator's Sale

Administrator's Sale By virtue of an order granted to me by the Probate Court of Macon county, as Administrator of the es-tate of Lonisa Kilrenase deceased, 1 will sell to the highest bidder on the first Monday in February next, at the late residence of said deceased, the following property, to-wit: ANY, a woman and her five children ; EMILINE, a woman and her five children; CATHERINE, a woman and one child, and WILLIS, a boy. Also, Mulea, Hogs, Cows, Corn and Folder, Plantation Tools, Housshold and Kitch-en Furniture, &c., &c. JOHN SHACKLEFORD, Jan. 16, 1863. St-Paid \$4 Administrator.

Motice-Land Sale. Will be sold under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, this day granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Louisa Eady, deceased, before the Court House door in the town of Tuskegee between the usual bours of sale on Monday the 2d day of February 1803, the following described land townt: The West half of the North-West quarter of Section twenty-five, Township screenteen, of Kange to writ: The west half of the North-West quarter of Section twenty-five, Township screnteeu, of Range, twenty-thrée, except eight acres sold off to F. Lawrence. Terms of sale, credit until 25th December 1803. Note and two approved securities. Jan. 15, 1663. 3t-\$1 Administrator.

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

PROBATE COURT, 12TH JANUARY 1863. PROMATE COURT, 12TH JANUARY 1863. . THIS day came A. J. Crawford, and filed his application. This writing and there with a written instrument, pur-porting to be the last will and testament of Monimia Moore deceased, and setting forth in said applica-tion that Alonzo Kinsey is a non-resident heir of said deceased, and praying for an order to admit said instru-ment to Probate and Record as the last will and testament of said deceased. It is ordered that said application be set for hearing on the 2d Monday in February 1863. No-thee is hereby given to the said Alonzo Kinsey to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Probate Court of said county to be held on the 2d Monday in February 1863. An-above cause why said application should not be granted. MM. K. HARRIS. Jan 15, 1863. Pr'sfee \$4 00-3w Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama_Macon County.

PROBATE COURT, 31ST JULY 1862.

PROBARE COURT, ELST JULY 1862. THIS day came Fliza L. Lewis, and filed her application in writhing and there with a written instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testament of J. Cook Lewis deceased, and setting forth in said application that J. L. Lewis, Pierce L. Lewis and Carrie Lewis, are non-resident here of said deceased, and praying for an order to admit said instrument to Probate and Record as the last will and testament of asid deceased. It is ordered that asid application be set for hearing on the 2d Monday in Feb-tuary 1862 : Notice is hereby given to the said J. L. Lewis, Pierce L. Lewis, and Carrie Lewis, to be and apprar a a Regular Term of the Probate Court of said courly to be held on the 2d Monday in February 1863, and show cause why said application should not be granted. WX R. HABRES,

WM. K. HARRIS

East Alabama Female College, aged 5 years, 11 months and 18 days, was called to follow how to the Spirit land. They sleep alde by side under the shade of an oak, around which they often played in life. May the great Shepherd and Bishop of souls comfort the bereaved parents and reconcile them to this afflictive dis-pensation of God's previdence, and prepare them to meet their little ones in the heavenly world. T. M. B. USKEGER, ALA.

THE Exercises of this Institution will be resumed, WHENESDAT, October 1st, 1862, under the direction REV. A. J. BATTLE, A. M.,

he will associate with him a corps of efficient Tenchers the several Departments. The samual Session, comprising man months, is divides to periods of three months each. The first Term begins fit has month of October, the second with January, the ird with April.

with the month of October, the second with January, the third with April. In accey case payments for each Termare required in advance : and no pupil can be permitted to go on with her class until this rule is compiled with. As no Steward has been engaged for the present, ample seconomodations for Boarders have been provided, with the best private families of the place. By saily applica-tion to the Principal, special arrangements will be made, and communicated to boarders before the Session legins. These who do not thus apply in advance, will, upon their strival at the College, be directed to their places of abode. The charge for Board has been necessarily advanced, to keep pare with the increased price of provisions. A present a charge of 250 per moth will be required, which will be modified according to circumstances. This are requested to bring with them from home, all probably be some difficulty in procuring them from the book stores.

book stores. Tuskegee is situated upon a branch Rail-road, connect-ing with the Montgomery and Weat Point Rail-road, about forty miles east of Montgomery. It is healthy at all seasons, and in the moral and elevated tons of its society, is unsurpassed.

Rates per Term (3 months).

 College Classes.
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 Preparatory
 13 85

 Primary
 10 00

 Latin, Greek or French.
 10 00

 Instrumental Music with use Inst.
 20 00

 Vocal Music (in class).
 1 65

 Drawing and Painting
 \$10 to 16 c6

 Incidental Expenses
 1 00

 Thukegee, Sept. 11, 1862. n15-tf

Eufaula Female Institute.

THE next Academic Year will begin on Wednesday the Ist day of October. The expense of Tuition is the same as heretofore. The price of Board is One Hundred and Fifty Dollars, exclu-sive of Washing and Lights, for the Academic Year. For further information apply to GEO. Y. BROWNE, Fridaula Sent. 15, 1862. In Principal.

Eufaula, Sept. 15, 1862. 1y



Twenty-Fifth Annual Session.

THE Exercises of the Judson Institute will be resumed October 1st. All departments will be maintained in their asual efficiency. For Circular, Catalogue or unpublished par-ticulars apply to N. K. DAVIS, August 28, 1862. 2m Marion, Ala.

THE BLOCKADE IS BROKEN UP!! MR P. L. BARRY, late conducting miller at the Palace Mills, Columbus, Ga., has

now leased the **Tuskegee Steam Flonr** 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.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE

THE subscriber offers for sale a three-story Brick Building, situated in one of the most prominent places in town for business. The building is new and well arranged for a Drug Store, having a basement running the whole length of the building.

having a basement running the building. Also, a desirable Dwelling, containing Eight Roome, with all necessary Outbuildings; also, about twenty-five acres of land attached to the lot, upon which is wood enough to supply a family for years. JOHN B. EILBRO, Nov. 20, 1862. Tuskegree, Als.

INTERESTING TO TEACHERS.

THE subscriber offers for sale on liberal terms, either (or both) the BROWNWOOD INSTITUTE, mear LaGrange, Ga., or the TUSKEGEE COLLEGIATE IN-STITUTE, in Taskegee, Als. It's believed these institu-tions possess a trantages of location for a college or high school, especially with the military, unampassed. The outfit of each is ample, the buildings are commodious, and in some respects elegant. Address the subscriber at Cusseia, Ala. WM. JOHNS. January I, 1863. 19 Paid \$7.50

Broke Jail.

ON the night of the 20th of December 1002; accap from the Jail of Macon county by brinking the h of one of the windows, a usero man maned Hill, song colored, about six feet one or two heeks high; said boy was owned by Amos Huguiy, and was put Jail for assault with intent to Mill Dr. Keller. A liber reward will be paid for his apprehentor. THUMAS L. MCGOWEN

Dec. 30, 1862.

Town Council Notice. RESOLVED, That no party or quilting, or other assent blage of negrees shall be permitted within the con-porte limits of the lown, at private residences or other wise upon any pretense whatever , and the Marshall required to inflict Thirty-Nine Lashes upon all negrees that may be found at any such assemblage ; and no pass or permit from any one whatever shall be a protection to such negree.

permit from any one ach negro. True copy from Minuter. W.-M. REED. M.-M. REED. Intendeut. Clerk. Dec'r 25, 1862. 1f

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabaman-Macon County. PROMATE COURS-STREAM TRUE-SPIN of DECAMUE 1862. This day came Elizabeth Paul, and filed her application and therewith an instrument in weiling purporting to be the last will and testament of Robert B. Paul deeld, and praying for an ender to admit said instrument to Pro-bate and Record, as the last will and testament of and decamed. It is ordered that said application be set for hearing on the 2d Monday in February 1863 : Nolitee is hereby given to Famy E. Johnston and B. Johnston, who reside in the State of Texas, to be and appear at a Regular form of the Probate Court of Macon county to be held on the 2d Monday in Feb'y 1863, and show cause why said application should not be granted. Mac. 8, 1863. 3t (Pr's fee \$4) Judge of Probate.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, DECEMBER 1370, 1862.

PROBATE COURT, SERCIAL THEM, DECEMBER 1576, 1862. THIS day came John J. Nelma, Administrator of the setate of M. W. Havis deceased, and diled his splitca-lion praying for an order to sell the following town lots, to wit: No. 21, 22, 34 and 35, in the town of Loachapeda, Ala., for the purpose of paying the dolts of raid estate. It is ordered that asid application be set for hearing on the 2d Monday in February 1863 : Notice is lurieby given to all parties interested to be and appear at a formar ferm of the Probate Court of said county to be held on said application should not be gravited. Given under my hand, this the 12th day December 1862. W. K. HARRIS Jan. 8, 1863. 3t. (Pr's fee \$4)

The State of Alabama-Macon County.

TO THE CREDITORS.

To THE CREDITORS. You are hereby notified that Wm. E. Smith, Advantation trator of the estate of T. Tschenschnar decased, has filed in the office of the Judge jof Probate of said county bis report and statement, setting forth that said estate is insolvent, and praying that the same may be so decreed, and that the same has been set for hearing at said office on the 3d Monday in February next. Given under my hand this 5th day of January, 1863, W. K. HARKIS, Jan. 848-(Pr's fee (84)

Sheriff's Sale.

SHOFTH'S SAIC. Will be sold on the first Monday in February 1863, two girls, one named SYLVIA, and the other MABIA-levied on to satisfy a fi fa in my hands in favor of W. R. Mason, Register, rs. John T. Langford, A. G. Langford and G. B. Stephens. The said property to be sold before the Court House at Taskegee, between the legal hours of nale, for cash. Dec. 25, 1862.

NOTICE. I FITERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned on the 9th day of July, 1862 by the Honorable Wm. K. Harris, Judge of Probate of Macon Co., on the Estate of James A. Eulleck, decreased. No. tice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to me within the time pre-scribed by law or they will be barred. S. J. W. EULLOCK, Adm'r. Jan. 11863. 6w-\$3.50. Jan. 1 1863. 6w-\$3.50.

Executrix's Notice. Excentrix's Notice. I ETTERS testamentary on the will of Wm. Baugh, de-test cessed, having been granted to the undersigned by the Honorable Wm. K. Harris, Judge of Probate for Ma-con county; Notice is hereby given to all persons indebi-ed to said cestate to make immediato payment to me, and all persons having claims against said estate to present them within the time required by law or they will be barred <u>ANN BAUCH</u>, Dec. 18, 1862. 6w-Fee \$3 60 Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors. LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of Peter V. Guerry were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of Macon county, on the 28th of November 1862. All persons baving claims against the said estates are required to present them within the time required by law or the same will be barred. MARY A CHERRY

MARY A. GUERRY, Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-Paid \$3 50 Administratrix.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ETERS of Administration with the will annexed, having been this day granted to the undersigned on the setate of Bobt. L. Mayes, deceased : Notice is here by given to all persons having claims against asid earlast to present the same within the time prescribed by law. LEWIS ALEXANDER, Dec9, 1802. 6w-\$3 50 Administrator.

Administrator's Notice. THE undersigned was on the 24th day of this month appointed by Judge W. K. Harris, Administrator of the estate of Win. S. Penn, decensed. All persons lo-debted to said estate will make immediate paymen), and all having claims against said cetate will present them in the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. THOMAS L. NGGOWEN, Dec. 4, 1862. 6w-fee \$3.50 General Adm'r. Administrator's Notice. Dec. 4, 1862 (w-fee \$3 50) General Adm'r. **Chancery Court at Tuskegee.** *REGISTER'S SALE*. Orns 6, Lawis et al. Arranne of a decree ren-ter of the second sec

the cross of Christ, that when we go hence, our death,

Then let us dry up our tears, and endeavor to live neare

and joined the Baptist Church, of which she lived not

only a consistent member, but was as a shining slar in

parents lived, she would not consent to leave them, but

after their death she was joined in wedlock to bro. A. A.

Barganier, with whom she lived an affectionate wife, and

to his motherless children she became a tender mother

In September last bro. Barganier volunteered and went

from Alabama to Knoxville, Tenn., where he was taken

sick. Sister Barganier heard that he was sick and went immediately to him. The fatigue of traveling so far, to-

gether with change of climate, was too great for her .-

She soon became a victim to disease, and before one short

week had elapsed she calmly closed her eyes in death .--The remains were carried back to Fort Deposit, Ala., there

in the presence of many weeping relatives, friends and

Church mourns her loss; the husband weeps over her departure; the little step-children are saying, "Pa, will

ma never come back ?" The servants have lost a kind

star. The beloved sister departed this life Nov'r 15th, 1862 ; she was only permitted to live with her affectionate

rusband the short term of about two years. We know

that it is a sore trial with bro. Barganier, but it is not

with him as with those who have no hope, for he believed

they will soon meet never to sever, but sing praises to God forever and ever. She is gone to the saint's rest .--

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from hence

forth : Yes, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from

their labors and their works do follow them-the will of

Died, on the 14th day of July 1862, at the 2d Hospital,

Als., Richmond, Va., JOSEPH V. HEACOCK, son of Dr. Jos. D. and Rachael M. Heacock, a private in Co. E., 10th Reg't

Death brings sadness at all times; the sundering of all earthly ties, and unknown realities of the second

world, which it ushers in, are attended with sorrow to those left behind. But when the young and gallant sol-

dier is cut off by the hand of disease, far from his home

and his friends-no mother there to catch his last words

Ala. Vols. ; aged 21 years, 5 months and 18 days.

RMR

God be done.

istress, but we believe that heaven has gained a brilliant

acquaintances, was]consigned to its mother dust.

the Church of our blessed Redeemer. While

beautifully doors the tempse character. The write of this humble tribute to the memory of one whom he will ever cherish with pleasure, had many opportunities of discovering all the elements which composed her charac-ter, and can confidently say that strict honesty, modesty, meekness and affability were the essentials of her moral nature, while her mental faculties were not only susceptible, but supplied with much valuable instruction which from diffidence was known and appreciated but by few. Moral, religious and intellectual training, she had in her early youth by a pious minister of the gospel, the Rev.

Drury Harrington, whose spirit no doubt welcomed her on High ; and although strictly conscientious and just in all her dealings, yet she knew and felt there was nothing in what she did to merit salvation in the sight of a Roly God, and therefore sought the righteousness of Christ as the only meritorious plea for her justification. The evi dence of conversion and faithful disciple of Christ she expressed to her consin, the Rev. Wm. Harrington, and was evidenced in the relations of wife, mother and mis-tress. Therefore, it is, that a disconsolate husband mourns the loss of a truly good wife and the children a kind, affectiousts mother ! After giving directions and various requests relative to her children, and thanking her medical attendant for his kindness towards her she said, "I am ready to die, why keep me here?" O, why then should sorrow fill our hearts? 'Our loss is her gain!

aged 5 years, 11 months and 18 days, was called to fol

Died, the morning of the 17th Nov'r 1862, at her hus

band's residence in Salem, Rassell county, Ala., Mrs. MATILDA C. LEWIR, in the 60th year of her age. This tru-

ly estimable woman possessed all the qualities which so beautifully adors the female character. The writer of

like bers, may be that of the rightcous !

The body now will turn to dust, From pain it now is free ; Thine eyes forever sealed up, Can no more welcome me. Thou hast gone and left us here, Still on thy grave we'll weep, And pray that we may reign with thee, While in the grave we sleep !! F. Bethel Church has lost a bright jewel. The subject of this notice, SARAR A. J. BARDANIER wife of Anda A. Barganier, and daughter of Rev. Peter and Jincy Bell, was born March 23d, 1834, in Lowndes co., Ala. While a child she was obedient and lovely ; when about 14 years of age she was brought savingly to Christ

cover of this delusion, that covetousness creeps into the church ; and many a professor of religion, who regards himself merely as a careful thrifty Christain, is denounced by the world as a grasping Shilock, to the scandal of the Christian name.

The Scriptures are replete with warning on this subject. "They that will be rich fall into temptation and a suare, and into many foolish and hartfal luste, which drown men in descruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil ; which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows." Herein we have -briefly and sententionsly expressedthe natural history and the fearful doom of avarice .- Confed. Buptist.

Preferring Man . to God.

It is said that a Wetsh bishop, in the dedication of a work to James I. apologised for preferring the Deity 'o his Royal Highniess.

We see, at a glance, how extraordinary was the supposition that such an apology could have been necessary to appease an exacting jealous spirit, on the part of the king. And yet, are there not men wo substantially make it the price of their friendship, that we should prefer them to God? Those for example, who require us to share, or at least to countenance, that which is wrong in them, and if we refuse, take up the weapons of hostility against us, or draw off into a position of estrangement from us. Are not these, in effect, claiming to exercise a higher sovereignety over us than God himself -claiming that their sinful desire should, in our minds, outweigh His holy will-claiming that they, not the should hold the first place with us ?

We see, at a glance, too, how, motstrons a thing it would have been, to prefer even a monarch to God. But are we free from kindred errors ? Are there none who are permitted lie nearer the heart, to wield a more, decisive infloence over it, than the Most High ? None to whom we adhere in their moral or spiritual delinquencies? None by whose side we range ourselves, against the monition of conscience, and with whom we walk the path of life, stifling the voice of reproof, of warning, of entreaty? And if there be such, are we not practically making them. more to us than God is getting farther

away from Bim, for the sake of their companionship - casting off the yoke of llis will, that we may bask in the light of the favor they show us ?

CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 8 .- It is believed here that our army will defend the line of Duck river, Murfreesboro' is said to be occupied by neither force. Morgan and Forrest have returned. They captured and parolled 3,000 prisoners. and killed and wounded a large number.

one.

MOBILE, Jan. 8 .- The Advertiser has received a private despatch, dated Dechard, Ala., Jan. 7th, from Hon John Frorsyth. Being outnumbered two to one by the enemy, our troops entirely exhausted by six days expos in cold and rain, and four days incessant fighting, Gen. Bragg tell back behind Duck river. We captured 9,500 prisoners, over 40 pieces artillerry, 8,000 small arms, and 800 wagons.

BICHNOND, Jan. 8 .- The premium for gold has declined here to two dollars. The previous quotations was from \$2,20 to \$5.00 on one dollar at the selling rate.

Advices by the Asia state that the distress in the manufacturing districest of France is inreasing daily, and threatens to become serious. The Paris correspondent of the London Star says there is very little doubt that this fact inclines the Emperor to listen more attentively to Slidell,than he otherwise would have done.

NATCHEZ, Jan. 8 .- The following official dispatch is taken from the Natchez Conrier of this morning :

> HEADQUARTERS, GALVESTON, TEXAS, January 1st, 1863.

To S. Cooper, Adjutant General: This morning, the 1st of January, at three o'clock, we attacked the enemy's fleet and garrison at this place, and captured the latter also, the steamer Harret Lane, two barges and

a schooner of the former. The rest, some four or five in number, escaped ignominiously under cover of a flag of truce. I have about six bundred prisoners, a large

quantity of valuable stores, arms, etc. The Harriet Lane is very little injured. She

was carried by boarding from two high pressure cotton steamers manned by Texas cavalry and artillery.

The line troops were gallantly commanded by Col. Thomas Green, of Sibley's brigade, and the ships and artillery by Major Leon Smith, to whose indomitable energy and daring the country is indebted for the successful execu tion of a plan which I had conceived for the destruction of the enemy's fleet. Col. Bagby, of Sibley's brigade, also com-

manded the volunteers of his regiment for the naval expedition, in which every officer and every man won for himself imperishable renown I am sir, very respectfally, your obedient servant.

(Signed) J. BANKHEAD MAGRUDER, Maj. Gen. Comd'g Dist of Texas. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. BRILLIANT LIGHT. MESSR4., BARTLETT & ABERCROMEIE have just re received a new emply of excellent TEREBENE.

which burns in ordinary Kerosene Lamps, making a light equal if not superior to the best Kerosene. LAMPS for the same may be had at the Drug Store of BARTLETT & ABERCROMBIE. Jan. 9, 1863.- tjun29

Notice to Planters.

IN OLACE 10 FIGHTLETS. I DESIRE to purchase all the Hogs suitable to kill, that I can. Our soldiers are living on Beef, and have been for some time, and it is absolutely necessary for their health, that a change to made. Those having -any sur-plus of Eacon or Port, or Lard, will perform an set of patriotism by bringing in all they have of either or all these articles to spare, and I will pay the market price for them. Jan. 15, 1863. Im-82 50 Major, and A.C.S.

NOTICE.

100 P 100

THE undersigned was appointed Administrator on the estate of Amoon Davis, decrased, on the 7th of the instant, by the Probate Court of Macon county. Alabama All persons having disting against said estate will there fore present the same will then the time prescribed by law or the same will be barred. Jan 15. 1865, 5s-33 50 Administrator.

Jan. 15, 1863. Pr's. fee \$4. St Judge of Probate. THE 1863. 1863. Southern Field & Fireside, PUBLISHED AT AUGUSTA, GA. 3

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Obituaries.

The subject of this notice, JOHN C. MOORE, died at the residence of his father, Dr. J. S. Moore, near Warrior Stand, on the 10th day of July, 1862, in the 23d year of his age. This estimable young man was among the first to respond to the call of his country-and joined the "Tuskegee Light Infantry." His gentlemanly bearing; strict integrity won for him the admiration of the officers, and his companions in arms, of the entire regi-ment. (None knew him but to love him.) as a brother and pattern of morality which should have governed all who might come in centact with him. For one, when John expired, I lost a friend indeed. It is an old saying, that an "honest man is the noblest work of God :" John C. Moore was that man, he was honest good and amiable and all that comprises the word, gentleman. A. G.

John T. Toney.

Died at Camp More, La., JORN T. TONEY, on the 10th of may, 1862, of Dropsy. He was much esteemed by all who knew him, and left behind him many friends in this State and La. He was a true patriot, entered the service of the Confederate States, and died in camps.

of December last, Mrs. MARIA LOUISA MAYNOR, wile of

J. T. Maynor. Mrs. Maynor, (formerly Miss Beckham.) was educated at the East Alabama Female College, and during her connection with that institution, she professed religion and connected herself with the Baptist Church in Tuskegee. She continued to adorn her profession., and died as she had lived, a good Christian wife and mother Many friends in every community where she lived, mourn her loss. A husband and two little children weep over her antimely death.

Departed this life on the 15th of November 1862, of Congestive Fever. LAURA A. MEADOWS, only daughter of B. S. and A. Meadows-aged 12 years and 21 days. Laura was a lovely child, the idol of the family, and

more particularly of her now heart-broken mother. She was goodle, kind and affectionate ; but the Saviour had meed of her and took her to bimacif. At the miliur of the sun on the Sabbath's eve, we laid her away in the paterful grave to slumber till the resurrection mor Two days after, har little brother Guomon E. Manno

of love, no sister to cool his fevered brow, or smooth his dying pillow, our hearts are moved with peculiar sympa thy for the so deeply bere wed friends of the noble martyr Joseph V Heacock was among the first of Alabama's sons to respond to the call of his State for protection a rainst the tyranny of the North-though but a boy, he endured with unydelding ürmness, privations, which have tested the powers of manbood. He was a moral, intelligent youth. He was an obedient soldier, never flinching from the calls of duty. Higher praise can not be be-stowed upon any one. In his death his kindred have lost an affectionste relative, the world an ornament, and his country one of its truest and bravest defenders. May he now be in the enjoyment of those eternal pleasures to which his walk on earth has entitled him. The 10th Ala, in common with his afflicted family, mourn his loss, and will cherish in lasting memory his virtues and many ex-A FELLOW SOLDIER. cellencies.

For Tax Assessor.

We are authorized to announce the name of B. W. STARKE,

as a candidate for re-election to the office of Tax Assessor for Macon county. Election first Monday in August, 1863.

County Treasurer's Office.

All persons having business with the County Treasurer for Macon County, will find him in the South Western Baptist office. SAMPSON LANIER,

County Treasurer. Tuskegee, Ala., Dec'r 25, 1862. 1y

Business Department. Receipt List.

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To Cotton Sellers.

THE undersigned is wanting to purchase 2 or 26 Bales of Cotton delivered at his Ware House in Nu Insulge, for which fall prices will be paid. Dec. 24, 1992, 51-Paid 33 H. R. ARMSTRONG

. LOOK HERE.

I have instructions to SUE every person indiscriminate ly, who are indebted either by note or account, to class & Brother, who do not come forward within the next thirty days and settle. These instructions I am bound to carry out. If you are sued, then, it will be your own fault. Annuary 5, 1863, 41-52, 50

January 8, 1867, 11-\$2 50

tale of Land

Eale of Land By virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Macon county, I will sell at Turkegee at public outery, on the first Monday in February next, within the usual hours of sale, the Plantation of John T. Whitehead, in said county, known as section four, (4) and the north half of section nine, (3) secopt twenty acress off of the sast end of said half section, and forty acress off the north-west corner of section three, (3) all in Township fourieen, (14) of Range twenty-four, (24). Terms of sale made known on day of sale. Jan. 8, 1863, 41-54 Administrator.

Sheriff's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of an order from the Circuit Court of Macoa county to me directed, I will sell be-fore the Court House door of the fown of Tuskegee, on the first Monday in February next, an elegant PIANO, levied on under two attachments, one in favor of L. W. Isbell, the other in faver of Mary J. Ousley, as the prop-prity of Molly or Mary Drakeford. THOMAS L. MOGOWEN, Jan. 1, 1803. tds-\$2.

NOTICE. I will Tan all the Hides brought to my Tanyard one half for the other, and give those that bring hides the preference over others of buying my half. Sole Leather st\$1 25 and Upper Leather at \$1 60, except Light Kip and Calf Skina, which I will ask a little more for. My Tanyard is situated four miles from Tuskegee on the road to Montgomery. Jan. 8, 1863. 4t JAS, L. HOWARD.

Jan. 8, 1865. 4 NOTICE. JOST, or mislaid, some time since, a promissory note for \$1409 00, dated January 17th, 1861, and dae 25th December 1861; made payable to me by Joseph Kirbo,-forewarn all persons from trading for said note, and the mker from paying it to any person except myself. MOSES JONES.

Jan. 8, 1863, 31-\$2,

NOTICE. The State of Alabama-Macon County.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. FROM COURT. This day came Abalom Bedell, decased, who was in his field his account our rent and vouchers for a fund settle-net of the Administration of the said Aburn of the said Joseph R. Bedell's estate, It is ordered that the 2d honday in February next, be set for the bearing and pass-group as and account by the Court. And that notice be group as a settle settle. It is ordered that the 2d honday in February next, be set for the bearing and pass-group as a settle settle. It is ordered that the 2d honday in February next, be set for the bearing and pass-group as a settle settle. It is ordered that the 2d honday in February next, be set for the bearing and pass-tive by publication to the following named hefts of sold state. to-wit : James I. Bedell, R. B. Bedell, Sarah Am bedel and Zenomis Bedeld, of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld, of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of a said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of a said settlement, at which immediate and Zenomis Bedeld of a said settlement at and con-settlement at a said a said at a said at

SPECIAL NOTICE. SPECIAL NOTICE. T Have just received instructions from Isbell, Amoss & Co., whose Notes, Books and Accounts I have in my bands for collection, to sue those who fail to come for-ward and pay or make satisfactory arrangements within the next twenty days. Their Books must be liquidated. If you have cost to pay blame gourself. My office is over Dr. Barliett's Drug Store, where you will find me or some one for me. ready to wait on you. A. DILLARD, Att'y Jan. 8, 1863. for Isbell. Amoss & Co.

Army Colportage.

Army Colportage. REV. S. HENDERSON, One of the Editors of the S. W. Raptist has kindly consented to act as re-ceiving agent for me at Tuskegee. All persons desirvus of aiding in sapplying the Confederate soliciers with Testaments, Tracts and religious pe-riodicals, as well as, with the pious laborers of colporturs who preach the Gospel publicly, and from tent to tent, hold prayer meetings, and in other ways minister to our brave men in the field and the hospital, can do so by leaving with bro. Henderson their contributions. We indulge the hope that many in transmit-ting their subscription price to the paper will sold ecause. All amounts sout how. Henderson will be acknowlidged by mein the S. W. Bap-

will be acknowldged by me in the S. W. Bap-A. E. DICKINSON,

d. Gepl. Supt. Army Col. Nov. 27, 1862. 2m.

Chancery Court at Tuskegee.

Chancery Court at Tuskegee. REGISTER'S SALE. PINLDING S. PERSLEY., ANSKE P. HOFWAN. Full Term A. D. 1802, of sald Chancery Court, 1 will, on Monday the 8th day of Jancen-ry 1863, between the usual hours of sale, proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court Beau door in Tuskegee, the following described land, situated in Macon county, Alabama, to wit : The Scuth half of Sec-tion 31, in Township, 16, of Range 23, the hand in the bill in the shore cause mentioned. WM. R. MASON, Dec. 4, 1862. 7t-fee55 00 Register.

Chancery Court at Taskegee.

Chancery Court at Taskegee. REGISTER'S SALE. WILLIAN R. CUNNIGHAR, J. M. PUTABAARO of a decr rendered in the above can Jons H. Anans, et al. I rendered in the above can for said court, 1 will proceed to sell to the highest bild for cash, before the Court House door in Tuskegee, b tween the usual hours of sale, on Monday the 5th day Jannary A. D. 1862, this following described land altural in Macon county, Ala., to wit : The North-east quart of Section 19, in Township 15, of Range 27. WM. R. MASON. WM. R. MASON.

Dec. 4, 1862. 71-fee \$5 00

RUSSELL CO. ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the Estate of Gilbert M. Brown, late-of Russel county, deceased, are hereby prequired to make immediate payment, "and those having liemands against said Estate, are required to present the same, duly authenticated, in terms of the law. B. G. BROWN, Adm'r.

Notice to Creditors.

I Was appointed Administrator of the estate of James: Abercombie, sen., by the Frobate Court for Rassell county, Als., on the 9th day of December, inst. All par-sons having claims against said estate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law or they will be barred. J. A. LEWIS, Dee'r 25, 1862. 6w-83 50 Administrator.

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of Russell, in the State of Alabama, by the Probate of Russell, in the State of Alabama, by the Probate of asid county, on Monday the Sth Cay of December All persons having claims against and cellate are he notified to present the same within the time presen by law, or they will be barrel. A. E. THOM. Dec'r 25, 1862. Gw-Paid 33 50 Excents

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JOHN R. PAGE, Administra

THE undersigned was duly appointed last will of Mary A. V. E. Hamilto

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Dec. 11, 1862. 16w-Paid \$3 50

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Christian Children.

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The Family

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My little Cousin Mary Amande Nisbet. BY MIS. L. N. BOYKIN.

She religion of our Lord Jesus is singularly adapted to all classes and conditions of men. It is simple ; so simple that the mind of a child can grasp its wonderful requirements and provisions. We sometimes see the in comprehensible truths of the Bible revealed to babes in a manner that strikes us forcibly as a proof of the cocious, repeating many of Mother Goose's Melodies when other children papa and mamma. Naturally of a stripped her body in growth, and con- der and be shot. sequently, we always looked at Mamie with appreliension, lest the rude atmosphere of earth should blast the little bud, and make it fall to the ground. But a few days before her death she astonished us by repeating a large dare climb that tree and see what is portion of Goldsmith's "Deserted in that nest up there." "See if I don't Village," and several smaller poems especially one, ("The cloud,") which she told us was the poet Shelly. And the last Sal bath she was at the Sunday school, she arrested our attention by repeating the Shorter Catechism to her teachr near by. The long and difficult theological answers she recited understandingly, as it seemed and she never failed to apply these or anything else she learned, durig her play, whenever occasion offered. She was indeed an extraordinary little girl. But more striking than her vivacious prattle and wonderful mem Bible and spiritual things. . She was called a holy child, and her brief, little life with us, seemed only bright home to which she longed to skunks, &c. go. Her mother was in the habit of reading the Bible to her nightly,

the Bible as she did, and pray to God as she did. It is a delightful consolation to think of little mary in heaven. A tiny scraph with a tiny harp, singing forever without grief, or care, or tears. The little mound that covers her body reminds us that she is no longer here, and we miss her little form fliting about us, but we know she is happier than we, therefore we would not recall her .-- Christian Index.

Not so Fast, Boys.

Many of the sports of children are too often dangerous. The great anxiety of parents in sending their chiltruth of our religion. A remakable dren from home to school, grows out instance was seen in the little girl of their apprehension that some acwhose name heads this article. We cident will happen to them in their buried her among the flowers, she the play and sports. Parents take great fairest one of them, but a few days pleasure in seeing their children acago. She was a bright little treasure, tive and playful, but tremble lest the enlivening her home with inteligent bouyancy and thoughtleseness of prattle, merry laughter and winning childhood should lead them into perways. She was from her cradle pre- ilous expeditions and unlucky experiments. They fear they will go into or upon water and be drowned-will at the same age could scarcely lisp climb trees and fall-will venture apon thin ice and fall through-will delicate and fragile constitution," her ride unmanageable horses, or underactive and inteligent mind far out- take a war upon the squirels with pow-

> Children are not aware of this anx iety. Every movement with them is upon the "word and a blow" plan. Time is not given for reflection, caution, or philosophy-"John, you don't Robert." And there he is tugging up the tree. Now let us look at the hazards. If a limb breaks he mayfall or if his feet or hands slip-if he becomes frightened, or dizzy, or has the cramp,---down he goes. His father and mother don't know he is upon the tree, and if they did they could not reach him, to get him down in safety. Their hearts would spring up to their throats in a minute, could they see him.

Now let us reason about it a moment. Suppose there is a nest up there, the boys have no business with ory, was her inteligence about the it. It belongs to some beautiful bird, who wants her house and home, as much as those boys do theirs. It was built up high to keep it away a mission to woo her friends to the from the boys, the cats, weasels,

"But Robert stumped me !" Well suppose he did. He was a coward, and she was never content with less or he would have led the way, instead than three chapters. With Bible of calling upon John to go up. True history she was familiar, and often courage consists in doing it in the astonished us by comparing, with ma- right way, at the right time, and from right motives. Boys don't stop long enough to think of all things, but away they run, forgeting the advice, entreaties and often commands of their parents. If John falls he may strike his head first and die; or he may break his leg and lame him as long as he lives. He must be carried home or his parents sent for, and O, how grieved they must be-grieved that Robert had dared him-grieved that he had fallen and was hurt, and grieved that be had forgotten their wishes and commands. With all his pain, poor John cannot help thinking that if he had been more thoughtful he would have escaped this sad disaster, and would have saved his dear parents the distress of his disobedience and thoughtclaim, "Isn't that beautiful !" Perhars lessness have brought upon them as

loves you ?" "Yes, sir, I'm sure of it." of judgement. The more ignorant "Then think, my dear laddie, think of we are the fewer rtripes we shall her feelings when she comes here, and receive. If we had heard no more finds that instead of your being in than the heathen, O! how happy we favor with every one, you in such might have been in the day of account! deep disgrace as to run the risk of ex- but since it has been my misfortune pulsion ; and yet are hardened to to be born in a Christian land, we acknowledge that you have done must make the best of it." wrong. Winna ye break pour poor 7. Some rigid notion about the demother's heart, think ye? Just think cency of sleeping, and yawning, nodo' that, lad." The poor culprit burst ding and starting in the house of God, into a flood of tears acknowledged can only be done away by a steady adhis fault, and promised amendment. herance to the good old custom-and

offence at the very honorable prac- much to the credit of our churches tice of sleeping in the house of God : to resist such notions "vi et armies" I do not well understand the reasons -for as surely as they prevail, they for which they condemn it, for I am will send away all sleepers from always sure to get asleep as soon as church which might perhaps leave I hear my minister or any body else, half the seats empty. arguing against a custom so long established, and so in variably sanc- men to render one reason, but you see tioned by all sensible folks, from that I can render seven reasons for Noah's hearers down to the present sleeping in church. And I could add wise generation : yet I wish through more it were necessary. Indeed I you to record my solemn protest a- will add one that can be liable to no gainst all reasons that have ever been objection from any quater ; it is this: nrged, and show the world that many God cammands us to rest on the Sabsolid advantages result from sleeping bath-to rest signifies to sleep. So in church.

1. No one can presume to question, that the body, fatigued by the labors of the week, will be much more refreshed by sleeping on a board in a sitting posture; than by the same quantum of sleep on a bed. It is a well known fact, that feathers enervate the system, when the oak or hickory strengthen and enliven it. Besides, one can't sleep at home on the sabbath with a good concience. for we are comes established between the warcommanded "not to forsake the assem- ring sections, or at least the blockade bling of ourselves together as the man- of our ports shall be raised during ner of some is"-but there is no com- the next three months. there will be mand, I believe, against sleeping in less cotton planted next year than the house of God, so that there, sleep there has been the present year .-and a conscience may be enjoyed to- Planters will be forced to forego gether. It must of course be the most the pleasure of pitching a crop of refreshing sleep in the world, and cotton next spring, from their inabil-

the week. 2. The example is admirable .- price. If the outside world suffer Children and youth are very apt to from the want of cotton now, their be restless-sometimes fractious even ; prospects of obtaining a supply is still but when they see their parents asleep, more gloomy in the future and manas they really do during the week, ufacturers and consumers in Europe and as' they commonly do on the and the United States have only to Sabbath, they will soon learn how "grin and bear it," if ralers do not lovely is a quiet spirit-and how be- choose to inaugurate the necessary polcoming it is to be still in so sacred a icy of obtaining what we now have and place. Sometimes they may hear a encourage us to plant more. There little snoring-or the cry, "Umph" will scarcely be one eighth of a crop when we are waking up-but this is of cotton planted per annum until the only an occasional interruption of the close of the war. general stillness, and by no means But our people will be all the bet destroys the happy influence of the | ter off for this omission to plant cot ton. There are a hundred other ar example. 3. It is calculated to animate the ticles of prime necessity which may -- this may be a little odd, but it is be planted profitably, which have a fact, and facts are stubborn things., heretofore been almost wholly neg It was but the other day that good lected. Planters can make money du Mr. Dronish got all on fire after he ring the war by edible vegitables, a found two thirds of his hearers asleep, they formly realized from overwhe and one would have thought the hear- ming crops of cotton to the neglec ers asleep, and one would have thought of almost everything else. It is hard the heavens and earth were coming ly necessary to enumerate here th together while he "hit them off" so various kinds of crops which may b roundly for their impudence in not at- planted with profit. All inteligen farmers know from their own wants tending to his eloquence. 4. And this reminds me of another what the people need and absolutel advantage I had well nigh forgot .- suffer for, even those who have plent It cannot fail to improve pulpit or- of money with which to purchase .atory in general. Now you know, The people need not only an abur Sir, we have but few orators to dance of bread and meat, &c., but preach to us, and I shrewdly suspect hundred other articles which can only I have hit upon the true reason of it. be supplied at present by our ow Most preachers manage it so as to planters and farmers. We trust that keep a considerable part of their the planters will consider the sul audience awake, and this encourages ject of these remarks maturely durin them to continue their stupid way of the ensuing winter. Without the preaching; whereas, if they would aid a large portion of the non-produc allow them to sleep, they would not ing people must approach the very be afraid of them, for if they blunder- of starvation next year, and w ed and boggled, nobody would know much fear that there will be seven it; of course they would be as much suffering before next year's crops ca possessed as the sophmore trying his be gathered. There should be man oratorical powers before an assembly more millions bushels of potatoe of cabbage-stumps, or as Demothenes peas, beans, turnips, cabbage, okra himself talking to the noisy waves &c., planted than were ever plante of the sea. If my last comparison before, and particular attention shou dont seem apropos, I only beg be given to the production of plan you to remember that extrems meet, possessing medical virtues. Ri and of course it will follow, that a ought to be cultivated wherever a sleepy audience and a noisy andience acre of suitable land can be found are equally favorable tests of an | but above all, let there be an abu orator's powers, and have an equal dance of corn, rye and oats .- Mon influence in promoting his improve- gomery Mail.

er ?" "Yes sir." "Do you think she | have to render an account at the day

an invincible obstinacy to all inno-Reasons for Sleeping at Church. vations. It will be much to the ben-There are certain persons who take or of our sleeping ancestors, and

Sometimes it requires seven men plain and fair syllogism, if carefully treasured up, cannot fail to prove a perpetual quietus to every troubled concience, and an empenetrable shield against all those fiery darts which are designed to disturb the quiet slumbers of my friends, and of your humble servant,--Somnus.

The Planting Interest.

It is certain that useless peace bethe best preparative for the daties of ity to purchase bagging, rope and twine wherewith to bale it, at any



Nothing else is required to relieve children of orma; and besides being one of the cheapest and at Vermifuges aver offered to the public. Its fre-sent use in families will save much trouble and pense, as well as the lives of many children-for cht out of avery ten cases generally require it. A CARD.

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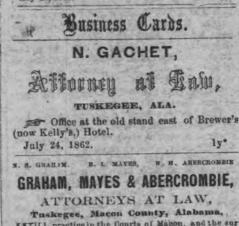
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HOWARD COLLEGE,

Faculty for the Year 1861-

Prof. of Pastoral Theology & Ecoles'cal Histo REV. T. W. TOBEY, A. M. Brown Professor of Systematic Theology.

THE NEXT SESSION. The next session will open on Tuesday is, first day of October, 1861.

first day of October, 1861. In order to me't the exigencies of the time young men and lads will be admitted next as sion to pursue an irregular Course of Stady, o a Course preparatory to a regular Course, pro-vided the applicant has sufficient maturity and attainments to do so with profit to himselt. Daily instruction in Military Tactics, by her and Lectures will also be furnished. The present elevated standard in the regule. Classical and Scientific Courses will be man-tained.

tained. EXPENSES.

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Washing I. W. GARBOTT, J. B. LOVELACE, Secretary. Marion, Aug. 29, 1861.

HOWARD COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR :-- Your attention is respecting invited to the following resolution passed by a Board of Trustees of Howard College at the unnual meeting, viz :

"Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard Co "Resolved, That the Treasurer of Howard con-lege be authorized to receive the Coupon Bond of the Confederate States in payment of the Principal of all Subscriptions or Debts due to the Endowment Fund of the College, and the be be instructed, by circular letter and adver-tisement, to notify the Debtors to the College of this resolution of the Board."

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

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

SCHOOL NOTICE. O'N Monday 6th January 1862, JAMES F. PARS will re-open a School for Boys, in Taskegee. Only a limited number of pupils can be received, as there will be no Assist-ant. The Scholastic Year will be di-

vided into three Sessions of Thirteen weeks. Taition will be at the following rates p Session :

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tured discrimination, the characters, actions and deeds of biblical personages with those with whom she associated. During her last sickness she one day asked her mother to read to her the Psalm commencing, "The Lord is my shepherd ;" and listen to it with quiet and thoughtful pleasure. This Psalm seems to have impressed her deeply, for the ribbon in her mothers hymn book is still where she left it on the last Sabbath she went to church, at the Psalm.

"T'le Lord's my shepherd, 1'll not want He makes me down to lie In rastores green ; He leadeth me The quiet wat is by."

Returning from church she ran with open book to her sister and begged her to read that hymn, and at the conclusion of each verse would exshe felt then the fluttering of her angel spirit endavoring to escape the imprisonment of clay and fly away. Perhaps she was anticipating its broken limbs and wearisome lives .-Journey through the "dark valley," but from her beaming face and confiding smile while listening; we feel asured that she "knew no fear," and with lamblike innocence knew she could lean on the bosom of the gentle Slepherd.

too. She never neglected to kneel examiners that he had been exceedby her mother's or sister's side, be- ingly tried by the mis conduct and fore sleeping, to lisp her evening and perverseness of a boy who had prayers. Once during her sickness, done something very wrong; and upon being told to try to sleep, she who, though he acknawledge the said, "I havn't said my prayers yet," fact, could not be brought to acand her sister knelt beside the little knowledge the magnitude of the ofpatient and heard her sweet address fince. The examiners were requested to the Great Throne ; and so we to expostulate with the boy, and try if were not surprised when God took he could be brought to feel and deher to Himself. Heaven was a fitter plore it. Dr. Waugh was solicted place for her than earth. And it to undertake the task; and the boy, was better for her to have gone, be- was, in consequence, brought before for the cares and griefs of this world him. "How long have you been in had darkened her happy spirit .- the school, my boy ?" asked the doc-There, her bright mind touched with tor. "Four months, sir." "When sparks from the Divine Intelignce, did you hear from your father last ?" will unfold in beauty, and compre- "My father's dead, sir." "Ay! alas hend the wonderful mysteries of all the day! 'tis a great loss, that of a knowledge; and her spirit nestling father. But God can make it up to upon the bosom of the Father will en- you by giving you a tender, affectionjoy all the delights of the blessed com- ate mother." On this, the the boy munion; and her lips will chant a who had previously seemed as hard perpetual song of praise.

emble little Mamie? "Then they your mother ?" "On her voyage from nust try to be good and affectionate India, sir." "Ay! good news for and dutiful as she was, and treasure you my boy ; do you love your moth-

well as upon himself. Climbing trees is only one of a multitude of ways in which boys get They are very fond of powder and of water. But we must talk of them hereafter .- Cold Water Army.

The Ways of Reproof.

At one of the half yearly examinations of a grammar school, at Hill Little Mary was a child of prayer, Hill, the head master informed the as a flint, began to soften. The doc-Would my little friends like to re- tor proceeded : "Well, laddie where's

ment.

5. Some preachers are hetorodox in sentiment ; now if all their hearers are asleep while they preach their errors will do no hurt. No matter what a man says, when nobody hears him. An orthodox preacher makes his hearers mad, more or less, if they are awake, for he so harrows up their conciences, that ten to one if they don't take an oath they'll never hear him again ; but if they are asleep, they avoid the dreadful sin of anger, while he may keep his place, and do his duty, and have the reputation of an excelent man, a fine preacher. 6. What we dont hear we shan't ling.

ARE YOU A CHRISTIAN ?- LO into the life and temper of Chri as described and illustrated in t Gospel and search whether you ca find anything like it in your own lil Have you anything of his humilin meekness and benevoleuce to me Anything of his purity and wisdo his contempt of the world, his j tience, his fortitude, his zeal?-Dod

Men cahnot expect that God will mind these prays which they do not themselves : or that he will open his ears to those who are not serions before Him and with Him .- Pel-

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	December 15, 1859.	the School previous to the commencement of the Session.
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1	JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM,	Medical Callera of Gammin
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1	securing claims.	Monday, the 4th November next.
	10 Office over the Post Office,	Anstomy, H. F. CAMPBELL, M. D. Surgery, L. A. DUGAS, M. D.
8	TUSERGEE, ALA., February 6, 1862.	Chemistry, JOSETH JONES, M. D. Materia Medica and Therapeutics, I. P. GARVIN, M. D.
1	W. P. CHULTON, W. P. CHILTON, JR.	Institutes and Practice, L. D. FORD, M. D. Physiology, H. V. M. MILLER, M. D
t	W. P. CHILTON & SON,	Physiology, H. V. M. MILLER, M. D. Oostetrics, J. A. EVE, M. D. Adjunct Professor of Obstetrics, ROBERT CAMPERIL, M.D.
-	Attorneys and Counsellers at Law,	W. H. DOUGHTY, M. D., Clinical Lecturer at City Hospital.
3	-AND-	S. B. SIMMONS, M. D., Prosecter to Professor Anatomy, H. W. D. FORD, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy
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t	MONTGOMERY, ALA.	The Collegiate building has been thoroughly removated,
	INTILL practice in the Courts of Montgomery	and many additions made to former facilities for instruc- tion. L. P. GARVIN, Penn.
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2	MEDICAL NOTICE.	Children dying right and left! Mothers not as yet bereft
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