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WASHINGTON COLLEGE, VIRGINIA. FACULTY: General DENNIS H. LEE, President. JAMES J. HARRIS, Professor of Latin. JAMES J. WATKINS, Professor of Greek.

POETRY.

From the First of the Series. Pearl River and Her Namesake. One bright May morn'g, 'neath a blue sky, the sun shone brightly on the water.

PEARL RIVER TO HER NAMESAKE. A way, away, as you drift out to sea, bid me adieu, bid me adieu, My spirit hovers on the breeze, With blessings for each flowing sail.

Southern Literature. THE FOREST PINE AND OTHER POEMS.—BY M. F. BIGNY.

The following just and merited tribute to one of the most talented poets of the South, is from the New Orleans Times: All who feel an interest in the literature of the South must hail with pride the advent of this little volume.

Sardis Hotel!! Having purchased this building and the property thereon, I am now prepared to accommodate the public in a style not to be surpassed.

General DENNIS H. LEE, President. JAMES J. HARRIS, Professor of Latin. JAMES J. WATKINS, Professor of Greek.

Supposed Portion of Beauregard's Manuscript Report.

Every commander of the army of Northern Virginia will read with interest the supposed portion of Beauregard's report of the battle of Manassas, which we clip from the Land We Love for February.

Having become satisfied that the advance of the enemy with a decided superiority, both as to numbers and equipment, to attack or turn my position in this quarter was immediately impending, I dispatched on the 18th of July one of my staff, Colonel James Chestnut, of South Carolina, to submit for the consideration of the President a plan of operations substantially as follows:

Our confederate of the Columbia (Ga.) has styles the idea that white people cannot labor in the cotton field as simply ridiculous, and to substantiate the assertion, relates the following:

A gentleman, whose veracity is unquestioned, tells us that young ladies, not pampered daughters of fashion, but those who, before they gave it any name, were well off, have made, the past season, one, two, three, and four bales of cotton in a region not ten miles from Columbus. They never worked in the field before, but, this year, forced by the desire of an honorable independence, they did it successfully.

THE WASHINGTON correspondent of the Nashville Banner, writing to that paper, says: The New Orleans Investigation Committee and the late excursion party to the South are out-spoken in the expression of their gratification at the way they were received by the rebels.

AN APPRECIATIVE BOY.—We were told the story of a little Italian boy in this city who had heard so much of the great genius of Rostoff that he determined to see her.

THE EVANSVILLE Courier says: Some boys were playing marbles in Fifth street, Cincinnati, the other day, when a gentleman stepped upon a marble and slipped against a lady, who fell on a hog, which fell between a man's legs, who falling, clutched a kite string, bringing down the kite before a span of horses, who took flight and ran down an alley, alarming a man in a carpenter shop, who dropped a match with which he was lighting a cigar among a pile of shavings, which ignited, fired the store, caused an alarm of fire, and brought out an engine, which ran over a fireman, breaking his arm.

Can Whites Work in the Cotton Field?

When the close of the war this question has been greatly discussed, and the general opinion seemed to be that whites could not stand labor in the cotton field on account of the heat.

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The West Enslaved.

One of the standard papers now published South of Mason and Dixon's line is the Cincinnati West and South. Its leading editorials are all well considered, well timed, calm, self-possessed and dignified.

Our Yankee masters have had their only victories over the South, and over the West, for forty years, by the original device of the devil, who is said to have sown his tares while men slept.

THE RICHMOND Times is responsible for the following: A Southern clergyman of great eminence was invited some weeks ago to the home of a lawyer of distinction in a Northern city.

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Puritan Hospitality.

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General Van Dorn's Report.

That statement, and that which was the result of the same, is a summary, and is not intended to be poetry; and it is not intended to be a statement of the facts of the case.

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Antiquity.

A brilliant girl is writing, under the non de plume of "Rose," spicy letters on manners and morals, to the Charleston Mercury. In her last she says that eight men out of every dozen are very far from being entertaining, but the entertaining four are generally far more dangerous than the unentertaining eight.

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