1-1-1883

Catalogue of the Officers and Students of Atlanta University, 1882-83

Atlanta University

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CATALOGUE

OF THE

OFFICERS AND STUDENTS

OF

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY,

(INCORPORATED 1867—OPENED 1869.)

ATLANTA, GEORGIA,

WITH A

Statement of the Courses of Study, Expenses, Etc.

1882-83.

ATLANTA, GA.
CONSTITUTION BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.
1883.
TRUSTEES.

EDMUND A. WARE, A.M., - - - - Atlanta
Rev. M. E. STRIEBY, D.D., - - - - New York City
Rev. JOSEPH WOOD, - - - - Atlanta
J. B. FULLER, - - - - Atlanta
Rev. CYRUS W. FRANCIS, A.M., - - - - Atlanta
CHARLES H. MORGAN, - - - - Atlanta
THOMAS N. CHASE, A.M., - - - - Atlanta
Rev. WILLIAM J. WHITE, - - - - Augusta
Hon. A. E. BUCK, A.M., - - - - Atlanta
Rev. JOSEPH E. SMITH, - - - - Chattanooga, Tenn.
Rev. STANLEY E. LATHROP, A.M., - - - - Macon.
Gen. J. R. LEWIS, M.D., D.D.S., - - - - Atlanta
Hon. H. K. McCAY, A.M., - - - - Atlanta.
WILLIAM C. MORRILL, - - - - Atlanta.
Rev. EDGAR J. PENNEY, A.M., - - - - Marietta.

*Resigned.

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD.

EDMUND A. WARE, - - - - President.
CYRUS W. FRANCIS, - - - - Secretary.
H. BUMSTEAD, - - - - Treasurer.
STATE BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

Col. H. H. Jones, - - - Bibb county.
Rev. R. J. Willingham, - - - Talbot county.
Rev. Thomas G. Pond, - - - Dougherty county.
Prof. J. H. Fitten, - - - Bartow county.
Mr. S. P. Orr, - - - Jackson county.
Col. Mark Johnston, - - - Fulton county.
Prof. H. H. Smith, - - - Fulton county.
Mr. C. P. Crawford, - - - Baldwin county.
Judge E. R. Harden, - - - Brooks county.

STATE COMMISSIONERS.

Prof. William L. Mitchell, - - Athens.
Prof. L. H. Charbonnier, - - Athens.
OFFICERS AND INSTRUCTORS.

EDMUND A. WARE, A. M., ..................... President.
THOMAS N. CHASE A. M., ..................... Professor of Greek.
REV. CYRUS W. FRANCIS, A. M., ..................... Professor of Ethics and Christian Evidences.
REV. HORACE BUMSTEAD, D. D., ..................... Professor of Latin.
CHAS. P. SINNOTT, ..................... Principal of Normal Department.
WM. M. ABER, A. B., ..................... Instructor of Natural Science.
H. M. SESSIONS, ..................... Farm Manager.
EMMA C. WARE, ..................... Teacher of Latin and English.
MARY E. SANDS, ..................... Teacher of English Branches.
CARRIE H. LOOMIS, ..................... Teacher of English Branches.
ELLA W. MOORE, ..................... Teacher of Drawing.
MARGARET NEEL, ..................... Teacher of English Branches.
LUCINDA F. VACHE, ..................... Teacher of English Branches.
SARAH E. MARSH, ..................... Teacher of English Branches.
VIRGINIA T. SMITH, ..................... Teacher of English Branches.
REBECCA MASSEY, ..................... Teacher of Music.
MRS. LUCY E. CASE, ..................... Matron in South Hall.
JESSIE E. SMITH, ..................... Preceptress.
MARY L. SANTLEY, ..................... Matron in North Hall.
MRS. ANNA L. NEWMAN, ..................... Matron in Housekeeping Cottage.
REV. C. W. FRANCIS, ..................... Librarian.

ALUMNI.

THEOLOGICAL CLASS.

FLOYD SNELSON, .......... Pastor, .......... McIntosh.
COLLEGE GRADUATES.

(Sc. signifies Scientific.)

1876.

WM. H. GROGMAN, A. M., . . . . Prof. of Latin, Clark University, Atlanta.
SAMLUEL B. MORE, A. M., . . . . Teacher, Savannah.
EDGAR J. PENNEY, A. M., . . . . Pastor, Marietta.

1877.

James M. Harver, A. M., . . . . P. O. Clerk, Augusta.
John McIntosh, Jr., A. M., . . . . Teacher, McIntosh.

1878.

* Nathaniel D. Harris, . . . . . . Deceased, 1879.
William H. Harris, . . . . . . Teacher, Thomasville.
Jacob C. Hutchins, . . . . . . Law Student, Washington, D. C.
Arthur W. Upshaw, . . . . . . Pastor, Washington, D. C.

1879.

Peter A. Denegall, . . . . . . Mail Carrier, Savannah.
Fletcher H. Henderson, . . . . Teacher, Cuthbert.
Edwin P. Johnson, . . . . . . Teacher, Hawkinsville.
Edward A. Stewart, . . . . . . Teacher, Washington.

1880.

Thomas M. Dent, . . . . . . Law Student, Washington, D. C.
William E. Hightower, . . . . Internal Revenue Officer, Atlanta.
Drayton H. Maffett, sc., . . . . Teacher, Newberry, S. C.
*Thomas F. P. Roberts, . . . . . Deceased, 1883.

1881.

Benjamin F. Hartwell, sc., . . . . Teacher, Quitman.
Breston B. Peters, sc., . . . . . . Prin. of Colored Schools, Columbus.
Charles Rice, . . . . . . Teacher, Valdosta.
Paul E. Sprattin, . . . . . . Teacher, Athens.
Butler R. Wilson, . . . . . . Law Student, Boston, Mass.

1882.

Oswell A. Combs, . . . . . . Teacher, Forsyth.
# Normal Graduates

**1873.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adella (Cleveland) Kendy</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucy Lane</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Macon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth (Outlaw) Smith</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Raleigh, N.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Julia Turner</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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**1874.**

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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Clara E. (Jones) King</td>
<td></td>
<td>Macon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jennie T. (Morris) Lee</td>
<td></td>
<td>Albany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgie M. (Swift) King</td>
<td></td>
<td>Athens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martha A. (Upshaw) Ford</td>
<td></td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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**1875.**

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sarah S. (Flemister) Butler</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary E. (Ingraham) Hill</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah J. Thomas</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Macon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Fannie A. Wilson</em></td>
<td></td>
<td>Deceased, 1880</td>
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**1876.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alice B. S. Miller</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George W. F. Phillips</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Americus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anna F. White</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Jones O. Wimbish</em></td>
<td></td>
<td>Deceased, 1877</td>
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**1877.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary B. Curtis</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Montgomery, Ala.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Pattie M. (Hall) Johnson</td>
<td></td>
<td>Deceased, 1880</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cosmo P. Jordan</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cartersville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hattie Lattimore</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willianna Lewis</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Hawkinsville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lavinia G. (Mott) Crogman</td>
<td></td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susie V. Whitic</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Macon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lavinia (Wimbish) Dennis</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Elberton</td>
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**1878.**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mildred A. Brown</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana M. Clark</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Estella (Crosby) Penney</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Marietta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ellen J. (Crump) Harper</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James H. Delamotta</td>
<td>Law Student</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth Easley</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Lillie D. (Flemister) McCoy</td>
<td></td>
<td>Deceased, 1882</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Thomas C. Sheppard</td>
<td></td>
<td>Deceased, 1880</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maria (Smith) Webb</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Perry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Artaway J. Tabb</td>
<td></td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ella M. Townsley</td>
<td>Teacher</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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</table>
1879.

EPPIE A. ESCRIDGE, Teacher, Atlanta.
MARIA E. (Guion) HARRIS, Teacher, Salisbury, N. C.

1880.

EMMA A. ESCRIDGE, Teacher, Atlanta.
GEORGE W. GREEN, Teacher, Guthbert.
WILLIAM C. GREEN, Teacher, Albany.
ETIZA (Jones) STALEY, Teacher, Perry.
CHARLOTTE E. MONROE, Teacher, Atlanta.
ROSA MOREHEAD, Teacher, Charlotte, N. C.
CARRIE B. POPE, Teacher, Atlanta.
ELLA M. POPE, Teacher, Atlanta.
MARY E. POPE, Teacher, Atlanta.
MARY O. TATE, Teacher, Atlanta.
SALLIE J. (White) RYAN, Teacher, Jacksonville, Fla.
FANNIE J. (Wilson) BRADSHAW, Teacher, Memphis, Tenn.

1881.

ARRIE D. BADGER, Teacher, Atlanta.
CORA C. CALHOUN, Teacher, Atlanta.
LAURA A. FAMRO, Teacher, Hawkinsville.
IDA E. FERRAND, Teacher, Chattanooga, Tenn.
MRS. HATTIE HENRY, Teacher, Atlanta.
ADELLA HUNT, Teacher, Albany.
CARRIE E. JONES, Teacher, Atlanta.
Ella M. Thomas, Teacher, Atlanta.
MRS. LAVINIA WATTS, Teacher, Atlanta.
JENNIE F. WYNN, Teacher, Augusta.
Minnie F. Young, Teacher, Athens.

1882.

NANCY A. BABER, Teacher, Chattanooga, Tenn.
MARY E. BADGER, Teacher, Atlanta.
CECILE L. BAREFIELD, Teacher, Augusta.
MARIA A. HARMAN, Teacher, Unionville.
SALLIE A. HOLSEY, Teacher, Valdosta.
GEOBGE B. MITCHELL, Teacher, Atlanta.
SALLIE U. NELMS, Teacher, Morgan.
ANNIE B. POWERS, Teacher, Charleston, S. C.
EMMA W. SAXON, Teacher, Cartersville.
FRANCES A. SMITH, Teacher, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Note.—In the Alumni Record, the last known residence and occupation are given. Information of any change in either is respectfully and urgently solicited.
STUDENTS.

COLLEGE COURSE.

SENIOR CLASS.

John Thomas Grant, ...................... Atlanta.
James Augustus Henry, ...................... Buffalo, N. Y.
Charles William Luckie, ...................... Atlanta.

JUNIOR CLASS.

Linton Stephens Ingraham, ...................... Crawfordville.
William Hoxie Johnson, ...................... Augusta.
Abraham Lewis Tucker, ...................... Athens.
John William Whittaker, ...................... Atlanta.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

William Henderson Berry, ...................... Atlanta.
Mattie Brydie, ...................... Athens.
Antoine Graves, ...................... Rome.
Moses Jefferson Johnson, ...................... Macon.
Leigh Benjamin Maxwell, ...................... Darien.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

Mary European Badger, ...................... Atlanta.
Cora Catherine Calhoun, ...................... Atlanta.
James Cravellier Erwin, ...................... Savannah.
Annie Williams Foushee, ...................... Raleigh, N. C.
LaFayette McKeene Hershaw, ...................... Atlanta.
Edward Augustus Johnson, ...................... Raleigh, N. C.
McPherson Washington Johnson, ...................... Atlanta.
Thomas Alexander Johnson, ...................... Atlanta.
James Reynolds Porter, ...................... Savannah.
John William Young, ...................... Atlanta.

COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE.

SENIOR CLASS.

Willie C. Bryant, .............. Macon.
Charles A. Catledge,  ............. Americus.
Lewis S. Clarke, ............. St. Mary's.
Eugene N. Cudger, ............. Madison.
Arthur Gibson, ...................... Atlanta.
Alfred C. Goggins, .............. Cokesburg, S. C.
William Goosby, ...................... Atlanta.
James M. Smith, ...................... Monroe.
Samuel Ward, ...................... Savannah.
George S. Williams, ...................... Savannah.
### JUNIOR MIDDLE CLASS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John H. Bell</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Archibald J. Carey</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abraham L. Gaines</td>
<td>Athens</td>
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<tr>
<td>William H. Gilbert</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>John W. Jacobs</td>
<td>Chester, S. C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William S. Johnson</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas E. Mitchell</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sylvanus J. Smith</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>James J. Wilkes</td>
<td>Forsyth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph W. Young</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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</table>

### NORMAL COURSE.

**SENIOR CLASS.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Janie A. Brown</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paul C. Coley</td>
<td>Hawkinsville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carrie Cox</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jessie C. Craig</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Laura L. Holbrook</td>
<td>Athens</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mattie Iverson</td>
<td>Athens</td>
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<tr>
<td>William C. McLester</td>
<td>Athens</td>
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<tr>
<td>Geraldine E. Raney</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katie E. Short</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mattie Stafford</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annie B. Thomas</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dinah P. Watts</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clifford R. Wright</td>
<td>Savannah</td>
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**SENIOR MIDDLE CLASS.**

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary E. Bell</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lizzie E. Burnette</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Susie E. Carter</td>
<td>Augusta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mattie E. Flemister</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary S. Goosby</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lizzie B. Graves</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elnora P. Koochogeay</td>
<td>Columbus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>*Esther E. Lester</td>
<td>Valdosta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah V. Maxwell</td>
<td>Lexington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Katie Nelson</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emma Nelson</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Pullin</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amanda L. Richardson</td>
<td>Athens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda Woodward</td>
<td>Athens</td>
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</table>

**JUNIOR MIDDLE CLASS.**

<table>
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<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Elizabeth H. Davis</td>
<td>Athens</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary E. Harris</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary E. Haywood</td>
<td>Raleigh, N. C.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Deceased.*
Mary C. Jackson, ........................................ Athens.
Rosa E. Lawson, ........................................ Augusta.
Jennie Wagner, ......................................... Athens.
Chlora L. White, ........................................ Augusta.

JUNIOR NORMAL AND PREPARATORY CLASSES.

Anna Alexander, ........................................ Atlanta.
Annie F. Allen, ........................................ Savannah.
Marie A. Arie, .......................................... Atlanta.
Joseph E. Anderson, .................................. Decatur.
Ella P. Baker, .......................................... Atlanta.
Ella J. Baker, ............................................ Raleigh, N.C.
Maggie N. Baker, ...................................... Atlanta.
Florida M. Beale, ....................................... Atlanta.
Sarah A. Blocker, ...................................... Augusta.
Edmund C. Bennett, .................................... Fayetteville.
Manson W. Bennett, .................................... Fayetteville.
Harrison C. Bruce, .................................. Royston.
George J. Burch, ....................................... Newnan.
Wilson Dozier, ......................................... Atlanta.
James R. Davis, ........................................ Atlanta.
John W. Davidson, ..................................... Hickory Grove.
Edmund R. Drakeford, .................................. Atlanta.
Emma M. Drakeford, .................................... Atlanta.
Hattie G. Escridge, .................................... Atlanta.
Preston M. Edwards, ................................... Savannah.
Carrie L. Fambro, ...................................... Barnesville.
Julian R. Gordon, ...................................... Atlanta.
John B. Greenwood, .................................... LaGrange.
Mary F. Hankerson, .................................... Atlanta.
Phoebe A. Hines, ....................................... Savannah.
Nettie Harvey, .......................................... Atlanta.
Milton P. Hamilton, .................................... Atlanta.
William O. Harris, ..................................... Columbia, S. C.
Martin V. Harris, ...................................... Milledgeville.
John W. Hartsfield, .................................... Atlanta.
George M. Howell, ..................................... Atlanta.
Mary U. Jackson, ...................................... Atlanta.
Katie O. Lattimore, .................................... Atlanta.
Horace H. Lomax, ...................................... Abbeyville, S. C.
Simeon P. Lloyd, ...................................... Savannah.
Horace T. Lumpkin, .................................... Oglethorpe.
Daniel J. McGhee, ...................................... Atlanta.
Candace R. McGhee, .................................... Atlanta.
Susie E. Morton, ....................................... Athens.
William A. Mitchell, .................................. Columbus.
Emma A. Myrick, ....................................... Macon.
Edward S. Richardson, ................................ Dawson.
Mrs. Amarintha Smith, ................................ Atlanta.
Milus W. Sinton, Macon.
Franklin M. Smith, Savannah.
Isaac H. Singleton, Macon.
Hattie L. Tate, Atlanta.
Clara C. Thomas, Atlanta.
Emma L. Trowbridge, Augusta.
Abraham B. Tolbert, Savannah.
Eugene Thompson, Macon.

---

**GRAMMAR SCHOOL COURSE.**

**FIRST GRADE.**

James B. Arterberry, Augusta.
Peyton Allen, Blackshear.
George Wm. Atkinson, Crawfordville.
George Washington Atkinson, Chester, S. C.
Elijah J. Blalock, Barnesville.
Warren N. Byrd, Jonesboro.
Reese H. Bankston, Adamsville.
Lucian L. Bailey, Charleston, S. C.
Christopher C. Beasley, Hawkinsville.
George W. Bennett, Quitman.
Martha J. Brown, Athens.
Backley I. Howell, Valdosta.
Henry A. Hunt, Sparta.
John W. Jones, Eatonton.
Lizzie E. Joplin, Atlanta.
Daphne P. Knox, Atlanta.
James M. Mays, Albany.
Alfred Nicholson, Edgefield, S. C.
Edward W. Sherman, Albany.
King T. Stanley, Albany.
Claude P. Sasanett, Sparta.
Joseph A. Sanders, Bolingbroke.
Louis G. Watts, Atlanta.
Fletcher L. Willis, Barnesville.

---

**SECOND GRADE.**

Laura Barron, Macon.
John H. Branch, Raleigh, N. C.
Juanita M. Callaway, Montgomery, Ala.
George W. Cousin, Atlanta.
Sarah M. Carnes, Rockmart.
Amanda J. Conyers, Cartersville.
Paul Chretien, Calcasien Parish, La.
Rebecca C. Evans, Cuthbert.
Helen E. Felder, Perry.
Florida A. Green, .................................. Cuthbert.
Andrew W. Hall, .................................. Camilla.
Marhoda A. Hill, .................................. Monroe.
Marion C. Jones, .................................. Augusta.
Robert A. Jones, .................................. Madison.
Stella B. Jordan, .................................. Augusta.
S. Fannie Johnson, .................................. Eatonton.
Joseph Jenkins, .................................... Valdosta.
Charles J. Jackson, .................................. Atlanta.
Emma B. King, ...................................... St. Louis, Mo.
Gwendoline Lyman, .................................. Marietta.
Morell Melton, ...................................... Cuthbert.
Lizzie S. Manley, ................................... Griffin.
Pleasant Means, ..................................... Perry.
Dock M. Owens, ..................................... Arp.
Mary C. Pitts, ....................................... Griffin.
Susie H. Porter, ..................................... Marietta.
Alphonso W. Sinton, .................................. Milledgeville.
Cicero A. Sinton, ................................... Milledgeville.
Benjamin Smith, ..................................... Monroe.
Eugenia F. Sindorf, .................................. Atlanta.
Bright J. Turner, ................................... Grangersville.
Orena O. Williams, .................................. Marietta.
Nettie E. Wilkins, ................................... Griffin.
Minnie G. Wright, ................................... Atlanta.

THIRD GRADE.

Daniel L. Anderson, .................................. Lithonia.
Albert J. Beasley, ................................... Hawkinsville.
Olive M. Brown, ..................................... Rome.
Florence E. Blake, .................................. Atlanta.
Cornelia A. Bailey, .................................. Eatonton.
Rosa B. Bostick, ..................................... Albany.
Warren J. E. Bruce, .................................. Royston.
Clara Davenport, ................................... Cuthbert.
Emma J. Emmerson, .................................. Raleigh, N. C.
Florida P. Ferrell, .................................. Atlanta.
Florence F. Ford, ................................... Milledgeville.
Robert C. Glass, ................................... Montgomery, Ala.
Annie Gray, ......................................... Butler.
Carrie Green, ....................................... Adamsville.
Annie E. Gunn, ....................................... Atlanta.
Annina Harrison, ................................... LaGrange.
Alice E. Hammonds, .................................. Marietta.
Langdon Howell, ................................... Valdosta.
Sarah Hunt, ......................................... Sparta.
Florence G. Johnson, .................................. Raleigh, N. C.
Ida E. Loundrum, ................................... Atlanta.
Willie Ladd, ......................................... Eufaula, Ala.
Augustus G. Lofton, ......................... Grantville.
Isaiah Lofton, ........................... Grantville.
Annie P. Manley, ........................... Atlanta.
Kelly Mills, ........................... Milledgeville.
Mary A. McGhee, ........................... Atlanta.
Alice Odom, ........................... Atlanta.
John O. Ross, ........................... Raleigh, N. C.
Nicholas A. Robinson, ........................... Hampton, S. C.
Laura Richardson, ........................... Athens.
Mary F. Sanders, ........................... Bolingbroke.
Gussie L. Smith, ........................... Madison.
John Terry, ........................... Brunswick, S. C.
Anthony A. Thompson, ........................... Monroe.
Emma G. Urquhart, ........................... Mableton.
Annie E. Walker, ........................... Columbus.
John M. Williams, ........................... Marietta.
Emma P. Williams, ........................... Atlanta.

Sarah J. Allen, ........................... Thomasville.
Mary S. Blue, ........................... Brunswick.
Julia A. Bostick, ........................... Atlanta.
Bettie E. Brown, ........................... Rome.
George S. Burrus, ........................... Cainsville.
James Clarke, ........................... Perry.
Mattie Catledge, ........................... Americus.
Meta M. Dolly, ........................... Atlanta.
Primus A. Ellington, ........................... Crawfordville.
Thomas J. Elder, ........................... Athens.
Mary E. Epps, ........................... Atlanta.
Washington Fanning, ........................... Atlanta.
Annie C. Franklin, ........................... Bolingbroke.
Louis M. Floyd, ........................... Newberry, S. C.
LaFayette Gray, ........................... Senoia.
Florence M. Gary, ........................... Raleigh, N. C.
James G. Gray, ........................... Butler.
Gertrude M. Goodlett, ........................... Butler.
Edmund M. Glover, ........................... Barnwell, S. C.
John Ham, ........................... Camp Hill, Ala.
James M. Hunt, ........................... Sparta.
Leroy Jones, ........................... Forsyth.
Olin L. Johnson, ........................... Atlanta.
Rosa Leary, ........................... Bolingbroke.
Lewis A. Lyons, ........................... Montgomery, Ala.
Benjamin P. Lee, ........................... Milledgeville.
Joseph L. Pace, ........................... Covington.
Lucy A. Manley, ........................... Raleigh, N. C.
Abraham Malory, ........................... Atlanta.
Pompey Melton, ........................... Darien.
James W. Madison, ........................... Atlanta.
FIFTH GRADE.

Atlanta University.

Roberta Mansfield, ............................................ Crawfordville.
David B. Mofford, ............................................ Chattanooga, Tenn.
Lucy A. Mongin, ............................................... Savannah.
Mary Odom, ..................................................... Atlanta.
Mary Alice Paige, .............................................. Savannah.
Philip Page, .................................................... West Africa.
Willie E. O. Pleasant, ........................................ Savannah.
Elisha B. Reed, ..................................... McNeal Station, S. C.
Mary F. Russell, ............................................. Perry.
Rosa E. Smith, ................................................ Eatonont.
Celestia J. Sims, ............................................. Walnut Grove.
Theodosia B. Toomer, ........................................ Perry.
Minnie G. Toomer, ............................................ Perry.
Wiley J. Winn, .................................................. McNeal Station, S. C.

Henrietta S. Allen, ............................................ Griffin.
Lula C. Adams, ................................................. Atlanta.
Willie A. Ballard, ............................................. Atlanta.
Laura B. Barco, ................................................ Atlanta.
Loretta Barnett, ............................................... Fort Valley.
Elizabeth S. Battle, ......................................... Smarr's Station.
Emma F. R. Blount, .......................................... Haddock's Station.
Mary A. Brooks, ............................................... Macon.
Clara B. Barnett, .............................................. Rome.
Charles Bomar, ............................................... Spartanburg, S. C.
Elijah Bruce, ................................................... Atlanta.
John A. Cokine, ................................................. Marietta.
Alice E. Christian, ............................................ Marietta.
Martin Clark, ................................................... Indian Springs.
Blanche L. Davis, ............................................. Perry.
Lucy J. Daniels, ............................................... Port Royal, S. C.
Cora Donalson, ................................................ Atlanta.
Rosa L. Everett, ............................................... Hawkinsville.
Mattie E. Freeman, .......................................... Atlanta.
Nancy A. Guyton, .............................................. Darien.
Mary J. Gibson, ................................................ Brunswick.
William G. Gouakey, ......................................... Quitman.
Dora R. Gause, ................................................ Atlanta.
Fannie N. Haynes, ............................................. Union Point.
Lucinda Harris, ................................................ Atlanta.
Elizabeth Hollingsworth, ..................................... Atlanta.
Willie H. Hill, ................................................... Atlanta.
Jennie Harris, ................................................... Madison.
Cora Howard, .................................................... Atlanta.
Sujet Harris, ................................................... Elberton.
Cornelia Hammonds, ......................................... Savannah.
Walter J. Humphreys, ......................................... Jefferson.
Marie L. Jackson, ............................................. Atlanta.
Annie E. Jackson, ................................................ Atlanta.
Alice Jackson, .................................................. Eufaula, Ala.
Tempa L. Jones, ................................................ Cartersville.
Eula Jones, ........................................................ Atlanta.
Jessie P. King, .................................................. Atlanta.
Alice J. Lambert, ................................................ Marietta.
Lizzie E. Lampkin, .............................................. Atlanta.
L. Francis Lender, ............................................... Savannah.
Jannie L. Lloyd, ................................................ Savannah.
Belle McCree, .................................................... Eufaula, Ala.
Cornelia B. Matthews, ........................................ Athens.
Charles McClelland, ........................................... New Orleans, La.
Georgie McGill, .................................................. Beaufort, S. C.
Evalina O'Neal, .................................................. Cuthbert.
Eugenia Pace, ..................................................... Madison.
Fannie Patrick, .................................................. Oak bowery, Ala.
Malinda C. Parker, ............................................. Atlanta.
Ella Perdue, ..................................................... Atlanta.
Wm. David Roberson, .......................................... Hampton, S. C.
Abraham L. Smith, ............................................... Sterling Station.
Octavia L. Spain, ................................................ Atlanta.
Henry J. Spain, .................................................. Atlanta.
Walter Short, ..................................................... Atlanta.
John Stephenson, ................................................ Darien.
Ava Thomas, ...................................................... Atlanta.
Alice Tarrance, .................................................. Leary's.
Ida Timmonds, ................................................... Darien.
Sophronia C. Turner, ......................................... Grangersville.
Washington Wilson, ............................................ Resaca.
Jordan R. Wall, .................................................. Elberton.
Julie White, ....................................................... Elberton.
Lorena White, .................................................... Fort Valley.
Carrie L. Ward, .................................................. Hawkinsville.
Katie Voellmer, .................................................. Atlanta.
John Voellmer, ................................................... Atlanta.
### SUMMARY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Grade</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>College Course</strong></td>
<td>Senior Class</td>
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<td>Junior Class</td>
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<td>Sophomore Class</td>
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<td>Freshman Class</td>
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<td><strong>Preparatory Course</strong></td>
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<td>Middle Class</td>
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<td>Junior Class</td>
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<td>See Normal Course</td>
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<td><strong>Normal Course</strong></td>
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<td>Senior Middle Class</td>
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<td>Junior Middle Class</td>
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<td>Junior Normal and Preparatory Classes</td>
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<td><strong>Grammar School Course</strong></td>
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<td>Fifth Grade</td>
<td>68</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Whole Number of Students</strong></td>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>155</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Girls</td>
<td>185</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Boarders</td>
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<td>Day Pupils</td>
<td>121</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Number of Counties in Georgia represented</strong></td>
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<td>56</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Number of States represented</strong></td>
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<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
COURSES OF STUDY.

The following Courses of Study are now established, and others will be added as may be required.

COLLEGE COURSE.

For admission to this course, pupils must pass a thorough examination in the common English branches, and also in the studies of the Preparatory course or their equivalent.

The degree of B. A. is given to graduates from this course.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

GREEK—Grammar, Hadley; First Lessons, Boise; Xenophon’s Anabasis, Three Books.

LATIN—Cicero, On Old Age and Friendship, Chase and Stuart; Livy, History, Chase and Stuart; Latin Prose, Jones.

MATHEMATICS—Algebra, Peck; Plane Geometry, Bradbury.

SOPHOMORE CLASS.

GREEK—Xenophon’s Anabasis, Three Books, Boise; Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Homer’s Odyssey, Merry.

LATIN—Livy, History, Tacitus, Germany and Agricola, Chase and Stuart; Horace, Odes, Chase and Stuart.

MATHEMATICS—Solid and Spherical Geometry, Bradbury; Trigonometry and Surveying, Bradbury.

ENGLISH—Literature, Rhetoric, Kellogg.

JUNIOR CLASS.

GREEK—Olynthiacs and Philippiæ, of Demosthenes, Tyler; Orations of Lycias, Whiton; Gorgias of Plato, Woolsey.

LATIN—Cicero, Tuscanian Disputations, Chase and Stuart.

SCIENCE—Natural Philosophy, Peck’s Ganot; Astronomy, Lockyers; Chemistry, Steele; Geology, Dana.

SENIOR CLASS.

MENTAL PHILOSOPHY—Haven.

LOGIC—Jevons.

POLITICAL ECONOMY—Wayland.

MORAL PHILOSOPHY—Fairchild.

EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY—Hopkins.

HISTORY—History of Civilization, Gisot.

NATURAL THEOLOGY—Chalmers.

German, or Civil Liberty and Lectures on Art.
COLLEGE PREPARATORY COURSE.

For admission to this course, a thorough examination must be passed in Spelling, Geography, United States History, Grammar, and Arithmetic as far as Square Root.

JUNIOR CLASS.

ENGLISH—Grammar and Composition.
MATHEMATICS—Elementary Algebra, Loomis.
LATIN—Allen's New Latin Method.
PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY—Commercial Geography.
Good Morals and Gentle Manners, Gow.
Reading, Drawing, Music.

MIDDLE CLASS.

ENGLISH—Seven British Classics, or equivalent.
MATHEMATICS—Arithmetic, One Term; Bookkeeping.
SCIENCE—Physiology, One Term; Botany.
LATIN—Grammar, Allen and Greenough; Caesar, Gallic War, Chase and Stuart; Cicero, Orations, Chase and Stuart.
School Economy and Primary Methods.
Drawing, Music.

SENIOR CLASS.

ENGLISH—Literature, Gilman; General History, Swinton.
MATHEMATICS—Plane Geometry, Bradbury.
SCIENCE—Physics, Temperance.
LATIN—Cicero, Orations; Vergil, Aeneid, Chase and Stuart; Latin Prose Composition, Jones.

NORMAL COURSE.

(Formerly Higher Normal Course.)

The requirements for admission to this course are the same as for the College Preparatory Course.

A certificate of graduation will be given to those who complete this course.

JUNIOR CLASS.

ENGLISH—Grammar and Composition.
MATHEMATICS—Elementary Algebra, Loomis.
LATIN—Allen's New Latin Method.
Physical Geography, Commercial Geography.
Good Morals and Gentle Manners, Gow.
Reading, Drawing, Music.

JUNIOR MIDDLE CLASS.

ENGLISH—Seven British Classics, or equivalent.
MATHEMATICS—Arithmetic, Bookkeeping.
SCIENCE—Physiology, Botany.
School Economy and Primary Methods.
Drawing, Music.
SENIOR MIDDLE CLASS.

ENGLISH—Literature, Gilman.
MATHEMATICS—Plane Geometry, Bradbury.
SCIENCE—Physics, Temperance.
Drawing, Music, Practice Teaching.

SENIOR CLASS,

MENTAL PHILOSOPHY—Rivers; Moral Philosophy, Peabody.
ASTRONOMY—Lockyer's, Geology.
UNITED STATES HISTORY—Civil Government.
Pedagogics, Practice Teaching.
Reviews of Common Branches.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

Although the following course of study covers eight years, there is no class in this school below the fourth year.

FIRST YEAR.

Reading Charts, First Reader, Number Lessons, Object Lessons, (Place, Direction, Plants,) Drawing, Writing with pencils, singing.

SECOND YEAR.


THIRD YEAR.

Third Reader begun, Primary Arithmetic, Geography of city or county and State, Globe Lessons, Dictation Exercises, Copy Book No. 1, Spelling, Singing.

FOURTH YEAR.

(Fifth Grade)
Third Reader and Supplementary Reading, Intermediate Arithmetic through Fractions, Primary Geography (text-book,) Language Lessons, (Knox or Powell,) Written Spelling, Copy-Books Nos. 2 and 3, Music.

FIFTH YEAR.

(Fourth Grade)

SIXTH YEAR.

(Third Grade)
Fourth Reader, Practical Arithmetic through Fractions, Geography of S. A. and Europe, Elementary Grammar, (Reed and Kellogg,) Familiar Science, Writing, Music.

SEVENTH YEAR.

(Second Grade)
Fifth Reader, Practical Arithmetic through Percentage, Mental Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography completed, Music.
EIGHTH YEAR.
(First Grade.)

Reading, Practical Arithmetic completed, Grammar and Composition, U. S. History, Alcohol and Hygiene, (Coleman,) Music.

Weekly Bible Lessons throughout the course.

Written examinations are required in the studies of all the courses at the close of the Fall and Winter Terms, and oral examinations annually during the three days preceding commencement; also written examinations are required frequently in common English branches, from all students above the Grammar School.
GENERAL INFORMATION.

CALENDAR.

Anniversary Exercises, June 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1883.

Annual Meeting of the Alumni, June 14, 1883.

Examination for Admission, October 3, 1883.

Fall Term begins, Wednesday, October 3, 1883.

Vacation Days, Christmas and New Years.

Winter Term begins, Tuesday, January 2, 1884.

Vacation, the last week in March, 1884.

Summer Term begins, Monday, March 31, 1884.

Anniversary Exercises, June 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1884.

Commencement Day, Thursday, June 12, 1884.

MEMBERSHIP.

For membership in the Institution a person must have a good moral character, and must sign a pledge to abstain from the use of all intoxicating drinks and tobacco in every form, while a member of the school.

Good health being necessary for success in study, it is expected that none who are permanently weak or diseased will apply for admission. The Institution has had a good reputation for healthfulness, and the interests of the people for whom it was founded demand that this reputation should be maintained.

Pupils from other schools must present certificates of honorable dismissal.

Applications for admission should be made at least a month before the beginning of the school year.

Pupils should enter the first day of the school year that they may be immediately classified, and thus lose no time.
Atlanta University.

Any who cannot be here the first day, should so time their coming as to get here on Wednesday, as Thursday will be the day for examination for admission.

Students lose their membership when absent one month. During vacation, as well as during term time, students are held amenable to the authority of the school.

- Those who have not a fixed purpose to improve their time, and an earnest desire to fit themselves for usefulness, should not seek admission, as the presence of such is not tolerated.

The Institution is not sectarian in its religious instruction or influence, while aiming to be thoroughly Christian. It is open to all students of either sex.

EXPENSES.

Board, including furnished rooms, fuel, lights and washing, per month, .......... $10.00
Tuition, in College Course, ........................................ 2.00
Tuition, in all other Courses, ...................................... 1.00
Instruction in Instrumental Music, ................................ 1.00
Use of Instrument one hour per day, ................................ 1.00

All payments must be made in advance on the first day of each month. All pupils are required to work for the Institution at least one hour a day. This requirement makes the above low charges possible.

Remittances in payment of bills should be made by money-orders, drafts, in registered letters, or by express.

Make money-orders and drafts payable, during 1883-84, to H. Bumstead, and address all moneys to him. Receipts will be promptly returned.

STUDENT AID.

Some students have been aided during past years by the Peabody Fund and contributions from the friends of popular education. It is expected that this help will be continued.

Besides this the King and the Cassedy Scholarship Funds will be available for next school year.

Persons should not come expecting to receive aid until they have applied for it, and received a favorable answer. Those applying should state their pecuniary circumstances, their advancement in their studies, and, and as far as possible, what pursuit they intend to follow.

It is expected that those who are aided will, when able, return the amount to aid others.
TEACHING IN VACATION.

Nearly all of those who are sufficiently advanced in scholarship aid themselves by teaching. The demand for teachers is usually in excess of the supply.

County Superintendents of Schools, and others desiring teachers from this Institution, will find it for their interest to arrange their schools, if possible, so as to include its summer vacation, viz: the months of July and August and September. Communications from all such officers will receive prompt attention.

Students of this Institution, desiring to teach, will be furnished certificates of membership and standing. As a means of protection against imposition, applicants for schools claiming to be from Atlanta University should be required to exhibit such certificates.

It is expected that a majority of the students will engage in teaching, and instruction in all departments is adapted to that end. Earnest efforts are made to induce young men to prepare for the ministry.

GRAVES LIBRARY.

By the liberality of the late R. R. Graves, Esq., of New York, and a few other friends, the library now contains over six thousand volumes. Mr. Graves also gave a permanent endowment of five thousand dollars, which secures its steady growth.

In connection with the Library is a Reading Room, well supplied with the leading papers and periodicals of the country, and to both the students have free access.

APPARATUS.

A good beginning has been made in procuring Philosophical Apparatus. Enough has been obtained for illustrating some of the simpler principles of Natural Science, and also instruments for Surveying and Engineering purposes.

An excellent telescope and microscope have been secured, largely by the gifts of friends.

MUSIC.

Facilities for instruction in both Vocal and Instrumental Music are ample. The elements of Vocal Music are taught without extra charge, by the Tonic Sol-fa Method.

For practice in Instrumental Music, there are four organs and two pianos. (See expenses.)
INDUSTRIAL TRAINING.

Young women are taught various branches of household science, such as plain sewing, cooking, and nursing the sick.

Young men are taught some of the principles of farming and gardening by an experienced farmer connected with the Institution.

Instruction in the use of carpenter's tools will be given next year.

GOVERNMENT.

Discipline is administered with firmness and impartiality, and aims to induce a high moral sentiment which shall be in itself a powerful governing force in the school.

When it becomes plain that a pupil has not a "fixed purpose to improve his time, and an earnest desire to fit himself for usefulness," parents will be requested to take him home.

Suspension from school is resorted to when other means of correction fail.

When students are exposing themselves to permanent harm, it is expected that high-minded individuals will be governed by the dictates of conscience and common-sense, rather than by any false sense of honor, in regard to disclosing the facts to the proper authority.

MISCELLANEOUS SUGGESTIONS.

Each pupil should bring a Bible. It is needed for private reading, for the Sunday-school, and for the weekly Bible lesson.

It is well to bring the text books formerly used.

All should be provided with warm clothing.

Young women must have rubbers and waterproofs.

Economy and good taste demand plain and simple clothing. Parents are urged to co-operate with teachers in seeing that none other is worn.

Parents will do well not to send clothing unless the request for it is endorsed by the Matron. No extra dress is required for the close of school.

Experience has taught that much evil comes from pupils receiving food or large quantities of fruit or candy from home. They are, therefore, not allowed to receive it. Friends will please not send it.

Letters should be directed to Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Students who do not board at their homes are not allowed to board out of the Institution, except by special permission.
Boarders are expected to furnish their own towels. Keeping or using fire arms on the premises is forbidden. During term-time students shall not, without permission, actively participate in any political or mass meeting.

Students from a distance should arrange their journeys so as not to arrive on the Sabbath, as they will not be admitted on that day. When going away, they should apply for dismission in season to arrive at home before the Sabbath.

Students are not allowed to make visits on the Sabbath, and their friends are earnestly requested not to call upon them on that day.

The Institution is the result of benevolent efforts, and that it be decidedly religious in its influence, without being sectarian, is the reasonable expectation of its friends. Among the appropriate means for securing such results, the Sabbath, with its religious services, is most important. The excitement of visiting friends prevents, in a great measure, the benefit that may be derived from a proper observance of the day.

It is desired to make the school, as far as possible, a home for those who attend. Not only their intellectual, but also their physical, social, moral, and religious culture, receive careful attention.

BUILDINGS.

The buildings are situated on high ground in the western part of the city, and are surrounded by about sixty acres of land belonging to the Institution.

DORMITORIES.—During the summer of 1869 a plain, four storied, brick building was erected, containing sleeping-rooms for about forty pupils, and also a parlor, dining room, kitchen, etc. It was designed for a girls’ dormitory, but, during the first year, furnished all accommodations, both school and boarding, for boys and girls. In August of 1870, another building of the same style, but larger, containing sleeping-rooms for about sixty boys, besides temporary school-rooms, was completed. In the summer of 1871 this building was enlarged by a wing, providing rooms for about forty additional pupils, and other school-rooms. In the summer of 1880, a portion of the gift of Mrs. Stone, of Malden, Mass., was used in erecting a wing to the first named building. This wing provides for fifty additional pupils, and has a large study hall.

STONE HALL.—This building stands between the two dormitories, and is the gift of Mrs. Valeria G. Stone, of Malden, Mass. It contains the chapel and library; the school room, recitation and lecture rooms.
rooms for the more advanced students; the philosophical and chemical laboratory; offices, etc. This building and the two dormitories are heated by steam from one large engine.

THE COTTAGE.—By the generosity of Prof. Chase, the school has had the use of a cottage, in which, under the charge of a matron, the girls of the graduating class have lived and learned housekeeping by practice.

THE BARN.—A barn forty by sixty feet with cellar the same size, has been built during the year. This furnishes facilities for the better development of the farm work of the Institution.

PROJECTED BUILDINGS.—A shop with bench room for twenty boys, in which instruction in the use of wood-working tools will be given, is to be built early in the fall. Mr. F. C. Sessions, of Columbus, Ohio, has generously pledged the money for its erection. It is hoped that other friends will furnish money for a permanent Cottage for the Housekeeping School, and also for a building for the Grammar School, thus giving it greater advantages as a practice school for the Normal Department.

Another Dormitory for girls is needed immediately.

Funds.

The school, being almost entirely without endowments, is dependent upon the American Missionary Association for all support not derived from other sources.

The Legislature of Georgia, in 1870, appropriated to this school $8,000. The same amount was received in 1871 and in 1873. In 1874 a bill was almost unanimously passed making an annual appropriation of $8,000. The bill was entitled "An act equitably to adjust the claims of the colored people to a share of the Agricultural Land Scrip." It made the appropriation on condition that the Board of Visitors of the University of Georgia should also visit this school; that the money should not be paid by the Governor till a commission of three members of the Faculty of the University of Georgia had approved the plan of the Trustees for the expenditure of the money; and that the school should educate, free of charge for tuition, one pupil for every member of the House of Representatives, to be nominated by the members. The Constitutional Convention of 1877 recognized the constitutionality of such legislation.

By the recommendation of Hon. G. J. Orr, State School Commis
sioner, the Trustees of the Peabody Fund have for several years, prior to the present, appropriated $1,000 annually for normal scholarships.

Mr. Tuthill King, of Chicago, has founded the King Scholarship Fund of five thousand dollars.

Mr. J. H. Cassedy, of New York, has founded the Cassedy Scholarship Fund of five thousand dollars.

The late Hon. Wm. E. Dodge, by his will, founds the Dodge Scholarship Fund, of five thousand dollars.

WANTS.

Our needs are such as young Colleges have—endowments, scholarships, reference books, maps, apparatus, etc.

It is hoped that the time is not far distant when funds will flow into the treasury of the Institution as freely as they do into colleges in other parts of the country.

THE WORK OF OUR PUPILS.

Nearly all the graduates and many others who have left before finishing their course, are engaged in teaching during a part or all of the year. Besides these, during the three months of the summer vacation a large number of students engage in teaching, and it is estimated that over ten thousand children in Georgia are taught, annually, by those who have been connected with this Institution.

CONCERNING ENDOWMENTS.

[The following appeal from the officers of the American Missionary Association is inserted here as being of interest to the friends of Atlanta University.]

The success already achieved by the institutions of this Association and the favor already won by them among all classes of the Southern people, amply justify the work hitherto carried on. It is believed that the time has fully come when this work should be put upon a more substantial basis. Permanent endowments are needed that these institutions may achieve that larger success which is rightly expected of them.

Certain phases of our work, sometimes overlooked, greatly emphasize this need. Careful attention is invited to the following points:

1. THE UNUSUAL DIFFICULTIES ATTENDING THE SUCCESSFUL PROSECUTION OF OUR WORK.—It is no ordinary school-teaching that we have undertaken to carry on in the South. Our pupils bring to the class-
room absolutely no inheritance of scholarly mind. Only two or three generations separate them from the heathenism of the most uncivilized continent in the world. Some of them come with the most meagre vocabulary—a few hundred tattered and torn remnants of English words. Many of them have no equipment of general information, such as other children absorb from their parents. But worse than all is the evil inheritance which many of our pupils bring from centuries of heathenism and slavery. Let us be frank and add that even the great boon of freedom, so righteously conferred, has, by the very suddenness of its bestowal, unavoidably brought peculiar peril and damage to many of the freedmen.

It is not a light task to deal with such material as this. Moral character must be developed at the outset and carefully nurtured all along. The rubbish of incorrect speech must be cleared away, and a correct and copious vocabulary formed. The commonest facts of general information must be imparted. Of course, in our higher institutions there is less of such work to be done; but a still more responsible and difficult task takes its place—that of preparing college and normal students to perform this same arduous primary work as teachers and leaders of their own people. Never was such a mass of ignorance thrown so suddenly upon the educational resources of a civilized people. But there is a brighter side.

2. THE UNPRECEDENTED FACILITIES NOW AVAILABLE FOR THE PROSECUTION OF OUR WORK.—Never was a civilized people so well prepared as our nation now is to meet this great emergency. The progress made in the science of education was never so great as it has been in recent years. The adaptation of methods of teaching to the varying necessities of pupils was never so well understood as now. Text-books and school apparatus, juvenile literature and helps for Biblical study were never so excellent as at present. The value of industrial training, even as an element in the most liberal culture, is receiving unwonted emphasis. In short, the accumulated wisdom of the latest and best century stands ready to serve us, if we only summon its aid. Much of it is in service already; but far more is needed than our present financial resources can command.

3. THE NECESSITY OF A HIGH ORDER OF TALENT IN THE TEACHERS AND MANAGERS OF OUR WORK.—To understand thoroughly the needs of such pupils as crowd our schools, and to apply successfully the most approved educational methods, requires something more than an ordinary teacher. An eminent advocate of popular education has stated it as his belief that the most interesting and valuable improvements yet to be made in pedagogical science will be made in connection with the educa-
tion of the colored people. But tyros and bunglers in teaching will never give us much that is interesting or valuable. The very best teaching ability must continually be employed in our schools and colleges, and be properly remunerated.

4. The Relation of our Work to the Future of Education in the South.—The justification of all Northern missionary teaching in the South has been that it was designed to accomplish what the Southern people were not prepared to do themselves. To whatever extent they may in the future take up our work, it will still be our mission to maintain that helpful leadership which it has been our privilege to exercise from the beginning. Our institutions should be the best and do the best work of any in the South. We should be the first to discern the peculiar needs of Southern pupils and the first to introduce whatever is new and excellent in educational appliances. We ought, for instance, to have at once industrial departments connected with all our larger institutions. Every normal and college graduate should be able to use intelligently either the wood-working or the iron-working tools; and the same expenditure of time and money which the Harvard and Yale boys make in learning to wield the oar and the bat would accomplish this much desired end. Our institutions are being visited by teachers eager to witness the advanced methods of teaching already introduced. We should always be able to reward such visitors by showing them something which they have not seen before. Above all, we should send out from our institutions such noble specimens of young manhood and womanhood as shall prove a stimulus to the whole educational work in the South.

The destiny of the colored race is to be largely determined by the character of the young men and women now crowding forward into active life. The immediate future will demand all our resources, and more, to save these young people. In the more distant future, our success as influential leaders in education will depend largely upon the promptness with which our institutions are now put upon a substantial basis. Every consideration of past success and of present and future need enforces our plea that these endowments should be provided at once.

Hon. Wm. B. Washburn, President.
Rev. M. E. Stieby, D. D., Cor. Sec'y.

H. W. Hubbard, Esq., Treasurer.
The Garfield Scholarship of one thousand dollars, is being raised in the South. The amount already received has come chiefly from the "Weekly Offerings" at the University, from former pupils, and from schools under the instruction of present and former pupils.

The following amounts have been received up to June 7th, 1883:

Previously acknowledged, ........................................ $156.92

NORTH CAROLINA.
Charlotte, Rev. G. S. Jones, ........................................ 1.00

SOUTH CAROLINA.
Charleston, Annie B. Powers, ....................................... 10.00

GEORGIA.
Atlanta, Teachers and Students of Atlanta University, ............. 73.31
Augusta, Carrie L. Johnson, ........................................ 10
Americus, Mrs. Eliza Staley, ........................................ 2.00
Columbus, Rev. P. B. Peters, ........................................ 1.00
Concord, Scholars of Paul C. Coley's school, ....................... 1.00
Gillsville, Maria A. Harmon's school, ................................ 25.50
Morgan County, Geo. Willoughby, .................................... 25
Oconee County, J. W. Smith, .......................................... 65
Near Sylvania, Susie E. Carter's school, ............................ 1.50
Walton County, Jones' Chapel school by J. M. Smith, ............ 2.00

$251.63

CASH DONATIONS,
From June 3d, 1882, to June 3d, 1883,

MAINE.
FOR STUDENT AID.
Alfred, Mrs. Nathan Dane, ........................................... $30.00
Alfred, Mrs. Edith Davis, ........................................... 35
Brunswick, Mrs. S. J. F. Hammond, ................................ 26.00
Hallowell, Classical Academy, ...................................... 15.00
Limerick, S. F. Hayes, ................................................ 1.00

$71.35

NEW HAMPSHIRE.
FOR STUDENT AID.
Atkinson, Congregational Church, .................................. $15.00
Claremont, Friends, .................................................. 16.00
Dover, First Congregational Church, ................................ 40.00
Hopkinton, Friends, .................................................. 3.50
New Ipswich, Congregational Sunday-school, ....................... 25.00
New Ipswich, Congregational Church, ................................ 20.00
## Vermont

**For Student Aid:**

- Dorset, Ladies' Home Missionary Society: $11.00
- Putney, Mrs. Sarah H. Washburn: $1.00
- Royalton, 1st Cong. S. S.: $10.85

**For Other Purposes:**

- Craftsbury, Ladies' Miss'y Soc'y: $3.00
- Rutland, Mrs. J. B. Page: $1.20

**Total:** $143.18

## Massachusetts

**For Student Aid:**

- Amherst, Friends: $5.00
- Amherst, Miss E. W. Beamam's S. S. class: $1.00
- Amherst, A Friend: $20.00
- Amherst, Mr. Wm. N. Scott: $10.00
- Amherst, Friends: $1.00
- Andover, G. W. W. Dove: $27.15
- Andover, G. W. W. Dove: $50.00
- Ashby, "Willing Hands" Soc'y: $34.57
- Ashby, Cong. S. S.: $46.43
- Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster: $2.00
- Bradford, Mrs. Sarah C. Byrd: $12.00
- Bolton, A Friend: $10.00
- Billerica, Cong. S. S.: $4.50
- Chelsea, Annie P. James: $30.00
- Chelsea, A. C. Stone: $30.00
- Dalton, Cong. S. S.: $50.00
- Danvers, G. W. Fisk: $3.25
- Falmouth, Cong. S. S.: $10.00
- Greenfield, Mrs. A. J. Smead: $1.50
- Greenfield, Second Cong. S. S.: $16.63
- Hyde Park Cong. S. S.: $10.00
- Lincoln, Cong. S. S.: $22.00
- Littleton, Cong. S. S.: $26.00
- Littleton, Mrs. James C. Houghton and S. S. Class: $4.00
- Littleton, Friends: $10.00
- Montague, Mission Circle: $1.00
- Millbury, Second Cong. Ch.: $25.00
- Millbury, Second Cong. Ch.: $25.00
- Millbury, S. S. of 1st Cong. Ch.: $15.00
- Malden, Friends: $5.00
- Malden, Mrs. E. M. Wellman: $50.00
- Newton, Highlands Cong. S. S.: $10.00
- Newton, Highlands Cong. S. S.: $12.00

**Total:** $27.05
Newton Centre, L. R. T., .......................... 50 00
Newton Centre, Ladies' Benev. Soc'y, .............. 50 00
Newton, J. W. Dav., ................................ 50 00
Northampton, 1st Cong. Ch., .......................... 25 00
Northampton, 1st Cong. S. S., .......................... 48 39
North Hadley, Cong. Ch., ............................. 6 21
North Hadley, Friends, ............................... 75
Norfolk, Cong. S. S., ................................. 12 00
Peabody, Prof. J. K. Cole, .......................... 2 00
Revere, Friends, ..................................... 120 00
Roxbury, Immanuel S. S., ............................. 27 00
Springfield, A Friend, ................................ 1 00
Stockbridge, Miss Alice Byington, .................... 50 00
Sutton, A Friend, ................................. 5 00
So. Framingham, Cong. S. S., ........................ 20 00
So. Weymouth, Mrs. Green's S. S. Class Second Cong. Ch., .......................... 6 00
Taunton, Dr. J. S. Andrews, .......................... 17 00
Winchendon, Atlanta Soc'y, ........................... 34 00
Winchendon, Atlanta Soc'y, ........................... 35 00
Westboro, Friends, .................................. 20 00
West Boylston, "Willing Workers," .................... 10 00
West Newbury, 1st Cong. S. S., ........................ 6 00
Worcester, Primary S. S. of Piedmont Ch., ......... 30 00

FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Amherst, Mrs. W. A. Stearns, .......................... 5 00
Amherst, J. B. Felton, ................................. 2 00
Amherst, Mrs. Theophilus P. Huntington, ............ 2 00
Deerfield, Miss C. E. Williams, ....................... 2 00
Greenfield, Friends, .................................. 20 00
Greenfield, S. S. Class of Miss Eliza F. Osgood, .... 10 00
Greenwich, Rev. E. P. Blodgett, ....................... 2 00
Greenwich, Miss Mary E. Blodgett, ...................... 50
Greenwich, Miss A. G. Blodgett, ....................... 1 00
Greenwich, Mrs. S. G. Crowell, ......................... 1 00
Holyoke, W. A. Prentiss, ................................ 10 00
Holyoke, J. S. McElwain, ................................ 10 00
Holyoke, William Whiting, ................................ 10 00
Northampton, A. L. Williston, ......................... 25 00
Springfield, A Friend, .................................. 10 00
Sutton, Friends in Cong. Ch., .......................... 1 00
Salem, Henry D. Sullivan, .............................. 20 00
Westboro, Ladies' Freedman Soc'y, .................... 1 00
Winchendon, Atlanta Soc'y, ................................ 2 00

CONNECTICUT.

FOR STUDENT AID.

Bristol, Chas. Lane, ................................. 5 00
Essex, Cong., S. S., .................................. 33 00

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GEORGIA.

FOR STUDENT AID.

Atlanta, Friends, ............................................. $ 15 00
Atlanta, Friends in 1st Cong. Ch., ............................................. 45 20
Atlanta, 1st Cong. S. S., ............................................. 55 00
Hawkinsville, Rev. E. P. Johnson, ............................................. 10 00
Marietta, 1st Cong. S. S., ............................................. 10 60
Savannah, Cong. S. S., ............................................. 30 00
Savannah, Cong. S. S., ............................................. 20 00

FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Atlanta, Mrs. Andrew Clark, ............................................. 3 00

$188 80

TENNESSEE.

FOR STUDENT AID.

Chattanooga, Miss Ida E. Ferrand, ............................................. $ 5 00

MINNESOTA.

FOR STUDENT AID.

Minneapolis, Pilgrim S. S., ............................................. $ 45 00
Minneapolis, 1st Cong. S. S., ............................................. 32 76
Minneapolis, Rev. E. M. Williams, ............................................. 15 00

FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Minneapolis, Rev. E. M. Williams, ............................................. 250 00
Minneapolis, 2d Cong. Ch., ............................................. 50 00

$392 76

WISCONSIN.

FOR STUDENT AID.

A Friend, ..................................................... $ 50 00

FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Appleton, Ladies' Soc'y of Cong. Ch., ............................................. 8 75

$ 58 75

MICHIGAN.

FOR STUDENT AID.

Bridgeman, Cong. Ch. ..................................................... $ 5 00

OHIO.

FOR STUDENT AID.

Oberlin, 2d Cong. Ch., ..................................................... 30 00
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FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

Cincinnati, Rev. E. P. Wheeler, ..................................................... 5 00

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ATLANTA UNIVERSITY.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF EXAMINERS.

The board of visitors having concluded its labors at Athens, re-assembled on Monday, the 19th instant, to receive the report of the sub-committee of their number who were sent to attend the examination of Atlanta University. The report, which was unanimously adopted, is as follows:

ATLANTA, June 19, 1882.

Gentlemen of the Board of Visitors:

The committee appointed to represent your body at the recent annual examination of the students in the Atlanta University, beg leave to submit the following report:

The examination embraced the studies of the session in all the departments of the University—the grammar, the preparatory, the normal and the collegiate. Though conducted orally, we believe it was done with the utmost fairness, and indicated as clearly as is practicable on such occasions the individual and general scholarship of the students. Throughout all the exercises the committee, as well as other visitors, were invited to participate in the examination, and we discovered no evidence whatever of any disposition on the part of the instructors to conceal the deficiencies or to magnify the merits of a recitation. The results of these searching and impartial tests were not only satisfactory to your committee, but exceedingly gratifying. They indicated unmistakably the faithfulness, ability and skill of the teacher, and at the same time the capacity, docility and industry of the pupil. We do not believe that we have ever seen better teaching than we find done at the Atlanta University. Evidences of the same thoroughness appeared in all grades of the grammar school and throughout all the classes of the higher departments. This unusual excellence, we think, is largely due to the fact that the teachers are not only intelligent and conscientious workers, but that most of them have been trained in normal schools, where they have studied teaching as a profession, and where they have been placed abreast with the latest advancements in educational science. Surely their distinguished success in the case before us, one environed with difficulties of no ordinary character, furnishes a convincing argument in favor of the establishment of normal schools in connection with all our university systems.

We were particularly struck with one feature in the method of instruction adopted in this Institution, and that was the accuracy of the language in which every question was required to be answered. The answer is not only to be given correctly as to substance, but it must be expressed in words both grammatical and appropriate; if not, the pupil reciting is asked to correct it, and if unable to do so, it is passed to others of the class. An obvious result of a strict adherence to this rule is that the pupils of the Institution have acquired a habit of expressing themselves with a clearness, concis-
ness and propriety, which your committee think, under the circumstances, as remark-
able as it is admirable, and well worthy of emulation by the teachers of other schools.

Another feature which we observed with great interest during the progress in the
examination was the proficiency of the students in the more advanced branches. Pop­
ular opinion, while admitting the facility with which the colored student acquires
elementary knowledge, has been somewhat skeptical as to his capacity for the higher
branches of education. But in the examination which has just closed we have seen
him quite as much at home in Latin, Greek, mathematics, ethics, mental and physical
science as in the more rudimentary studies; and though we have not the means of
knowing how many students have failed to sustain themselves in the academic and
college courses, and have, therefore, been dropped from the class, still we have seen
enough to convince us of the possibilities of the race in higher learning.

The question as to what position the classics should hold relatively in the curri­
culum of studies in an institution established exclusively for our colored people has
given rise to some discussion—one party advocating, the other opposing, their promi­
cence in the literary course. From what we have witnessed at the recent examination
and previous ones, we think no objections can be properly urged against them on the
ground of incapacity on the part of the learner; and as we hold that all available ap­
pliances necessary to a full development of mind should be found at every institution
that aspires to the character of a university, we would deem it unfortunate that so im­
portant an element of education as Latin and Greek should fall into any disrepute in
the Atlanta University, at least until further developments have been made as to prac­
tical results.

Your committee noticed another feature in the management of the University to
which they desire to call your attention as worthy of high commendation, and that is
the manual labor training that is here afforded in connection with the literary course.
Every student, male and female, is required to work an hour each day at some useful
labor, either on the farm connected with the Institution, or in the household and
kitchen department. The tendency of this regulation is not only to greatly reduce the
expenses of board, etc., but to induce habits of industry, and impart valuable practi­
cal information for every day use in after life. The farm, including the beautiful
grounds immediately surrounding the college buildings, contains about sixty acres
and is under the direction of a thoroughly practical and energetic gentleman who
keeps everything in admirable order, and brings out the best possible results. Speci­
mens of field and garden crops, embracing a great variety of grasses and forage plants,
cereals and vegetables, were exhibited to your committee, evincing great efficiency in
this department. Samples of the culinary art were also shown us, and if our eyes and
our palates did not deceive us, they reflected great credit on those who prepared them
for our inspection and entertainment.

The education of the intellect, without a corresponding culture of the moral na­
ture, to say the least of it, is a doubtful good to any people; to the colored people of
the South, we believe, it would be a positive evil. We cannot, therefore, too highly
commend the efforts made in the Atlanta University to blend the sanctions of our holy
religion with teachings of science, thereby leading those who participate in the benefits
of its instructions to understand and appreciate their duties to God and man, and thus
become better as they become wiser.

The University depends mainly for its support upon the American Missionary As­
association, upon the annual appropriation of $8,000 by the State of Georgia, and upon
private contributions, which, during the year ending on the 3d June, 1882, amounted
in cash to $4,059.10.
Special contributions have been obtained for the establishment of an industrial department for instruction in the more useful trades.

"Stone Hall," the gift of Mrs. Valeria G. Stone, of Malden, Mass., is in process of erection. This will be an imposing structure, and is intended to contain the chapel library, chemical and philosophical apparatus, lecture and recitation rooms. Other new buildings are projected for the coming year.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the University, a resolution was passed to institute forthwith a post-graduate course of two years for graduates of the Normal Department. Its privileges are to be open to those who have maintained a high standard in the regular course, and who gives promise of efficiency in work for which this special training is designed to fit them, and the preference is to be given to graduates of one or more years standing. This course, while not neglecting intellectual culture, by providing for courses of reading and for attendance upon recitations and lectures, and for practice in teaching, is to provide special training in nursing the sick, sewing, cutting and making of garments, care of household affairs, the inauguration and management of mission work, and in general whatever training seems likely to prepare young women of culture for the responsible duties of actual life. At the same meeting the trustees directed the Executive Committee to select as soon as practicable, a suitable person as principal of this course of study, who shall also be matron of the family of young women who may be gathered for this purpose; and they are further directed to prepare plans for the suitable accommodation of such a family.

The trustees also voted that an industrial department for boys be at once organized, which shall provide for training in carpentry and other mechanical work; and the Executive Committee were authorized to make the necessary arrangements.

An important addition has been recently made to the library by the purchase of 1,200 volumes. An excellent telescope and microscope have been recently contributed to the philosophical apparatus. Three hundred and one students have been matriculated during the academic year. Of these 14 have been in the College Department, 22 in the Preparatory, 61 in the Normal, and 204 in the Grammar School; 142 were males, 159 females; 213 were boarders, and 88 were day scholars. Ten States of the Union were represented in the membership, and 58 counties of the State of Georgia.

The discipline maintained in the college seems to have been of the most efficient and healthful kind; and the deportment of the students is represented to have been unexceptionable.

In conclusion, your committee think that the Atlanta University is doing a great and good work, and meets fully the intellectual wants and capabilities of the colored race. We, therefore, most cordially commend it to the continued patronage of our State and the liberal benefactions of its friends.

JOHN H. FITTEN, Chairman.
C. P. CRAWFORD,
MARK JOHNSTON,
R. J. WILLINGHAM.
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

OF

Atlanta University.

FARM REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY, 1882, AND THE YEAR ENDING JULY, 1883.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY BARN.

H. M. SESSIONS,
SUPERINTENDENT.

ATLANTA, GA.: JAS. P. HARRISON & CO., PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS. 1883.
As our connection with this institution has been less than five months, commencing on the 23d of last January, we cannot speak of what was done on the farm the first part of the year, or on former years, except that we found growing about two acres of rye and clover, sowed last October, from which four loads of good fodder were harvested the 15th of May, when both were in blossom. Since then one acre of orchard grass and three of clover and weeds have been harvested from former seeding, making twelve loads of hay in all. Also a strawberry patch was found growing of about sixteen rods of ground partially covered with plants set last year. The vacancies were filled with over five hundred plants, taken from an old bed and set when in blossom. Over fifty quarts have been gathered, commencing to ripen the 17th of April, and now they are producing a second crop, which is attributed to the application of a liberal quantity of potash, late in the season, in the form of four barrels of wood ashes. This department being almost entirely neglected last year, we found a rank growth of old weeds, brush and rubbish to be removed and burned before we could start the plow. The surface of the sixty acres owned by the institution (like most of the land around
Atlanta) is hilly, broken and uneven, washed into gullies, with remnants of earth-works and rifle-pits, and contorted into all manner of shapes. A part of it is enclosed with the remnant of what was once a fence; the rest is open to the commons—a most undesirable and discouraging outlook to commence with. But little can be done without terraces, or water brakes, and ditches to conduct off the water to protect the crops from washing away. The mere apology for a barn, with poor tools and no money to buy new ones, nor room to house them, and the almost constant depredations of half starved cattle which crowd the commons, together with inexperienced help and team, were some of the discouragements and drawbacks with which we have had to contend. To make up anything of a compliment of tools to begin with, it was necessary to purchase a match for our horse, a farm wagon, plow, and some small tools. The plow (Oliver chilled) proved not to be adapted to turning in green crops, and the five-year old horse not mature nor trained for heavy plowing, so we had to resort to hiring a man with a pair of mules to do most of the plowing, which was done in a very inefficient manner. It will not do to work the red clay soil when wet, either to plow or hoe, and when dry it cannot be worked—it is so hard. If it is worked when too wet, it will harden in one day's sun into lumps, so that it will take years to pulverize it again. Hence we have to jump at our chances to plow and hoe when we can. The severe rain storms and terrible showers wash out the seeds, and the surface into gullies, and beat the tender plants into the ground, which bakes in the sun as hard as a brick, making it impossible for germinating seeds to penetrate it, which accounts for the many vacant hills among the various crops. Over twelve acres have been put under cultivation the past three months with the following crops: About two acres in garden vegetables to supply our tables for over two hundred boarders; one acre of Blunt's prolific corn; one and a half acres of fodder corn; four acres German millet; three-quarter acre each of Irish and sweet potatoes, setting out over seven thousand plants of Jersey sweets; one-half acre each for fodder, of cow peas, sorghum, oats, ivory corn,
doura and rice corn. Commenced planting garden and early rose potatoes the 17th of March, and in five weeks furnished full grown radishes for the table, peas in eight weeks, and potatoes in ten weeks. Over ninety variety of seeds, mostly the gift of Mr. Gregory, of Marblehead, Mass., have been planted in field and garden, including samples of twenty varieties of grasses, sown on separate plats of grounds, to test their quality and endurance of climate and soil, and afford instruction. The following are most of the vegetables and crops planted and growing on the grounds of the University: Ten varieties of corn, eleven of beans, five of peas, four of potatoes, and one or more varieties each of tomatoes, beets, radishes, spinach, lettuce, squash, turnips, cucumber, okra, carrots, parsnips, onions, sage, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, kale, rye, oats, millet, flax, hemp, cotton. Peas, planted the 16th of March, were harvested the 12th of May—twenty bushels were gathered from as many rods of ground, or at the rate of one hundred and sixty bushels per acre.

Commenced using Irish potatoes the 1st of June. Over forty bushels have been dug up to the present time on one-fourth acre; not a potato bug has been seen on them through the season. Fifteen bushels of spinach and other greens have been used; eight bushels of string beans and six of beets, besides large quantities of lettuce, radishes, collards, cucumbers, and squashes, etc. The first lettuce was picked the 18th of April, radishes the 23d.

The farm help has consisted of two men all the time, and twenty or thirty boys, one hour per day. The men have been continually interrupted by calls to do other work inside and out. Besides this, thirty-nine of the boys have worked in the March vacation, and during the spring term since, over nine hundred and thirty hours, at seven and one-half cents per hour, amounting to about seventy dollars. Besides the planting and care of crops, much other work has been done, such as sawing, splitting and piling wood, stacking lumber for new building and grading around the same; carting loam on red clay terraces, grading lawn, and making and turfing terraces, picking up hard pan soil after
the plough, levelling hummocks, grubbing brush, filling frog pond, filling long lines of gullies and rifle-pits, grading sidewalks and making stone cross-walks and culverts; building over one hundred rods of wire netting and other fence, and building tower for windmill pump. A ditch of thirteen rods has been dug to underdrain a wet place in the bottom land; it was dug two feet wide and three feet deep and filled two feet with small stones, some brush and weeds and covered with one foot of soil. Also several rods of ditches have been dug for irrigation, using the waste water from the kitchen and windmill pump. Fifty-two peach and apple trees were set the 6th of March, mostly the Alexander and Hames varieties. The attention given to the privy vaults once a day has been increased to the application of dry earth three times a day, with a sprinkling of sulphate of lime or land plaster as an absorbent and deodorizer, instead of lime and ashes, and the whole carted off as often as filled. All the bones are saved for fertilizers, after being boiled for soap, instead of allowing them to be carried off by transient scavengers. Two acres of bottom land have been sown with millet without the application of any manure, also half an acre of cow peas on the side hill adjoining; with this exception, all the land under cultivation has received a liberal application of manure. Besides the large quantity made on the place, two hundred and six loads of manure have been drawn from the city. Eighty loads of this has been purchased at fifty cents per one-horse load delivered on the lot, seventy-two loads have been given for the drawing, and for fifty-four loads from a burnt grocery store we were paid twenty cents per load for drawing away. The stock on the place consists of three horses, two cows and sixteen swine. Five fat hogs have been butchered and used on the place, making 1,548 pounds of pork, which, at the market price, 8½ cents per pound, would amount to $131.58. Three sold April 27th, at 6½ cents, live weight, 592 pounds, $38.38. With three shoats purchased in April, we have now five hogs to sell worth $50, and eleven pigs to keep through the summer.

It is proposed to build a barn this summer 40x60 and
stock with ten or twelve cows next fall, and for this purpose we are raising fodder crops to keep them through the coming winter. Half an acre of strawberries and one-eighth of asparagus are to be set next fall. After the crops are raised and ready for use, we are not sure of harvesting them. Aside from the green worm that destroyed our cabbage and all the earliest sweet corn, what is worse, is the almost universal habit of petty stealing, and that continually, everything the hands can be laid upon, day or night, especially eatables. Forty hills of potatoes have been stolen, and one hundred and fifty onion sets in one night, and we see where a few potatoes are being “grabbled” out of the hills every few nights. After repeated attempts we succeeded in capturing three boys on our strawberry patch, who were duly punished in the lock up.

No regular system of instruction has been adopted in the Agricultural Department, but it has been arranged to give familiar lectures on the different topics connected with agriculture. When the lecture on fruit culture was given before the whole school, the greatest interest to learn was manifested; that amounted almost to enthusiasm. The lecture was illustrated with specimens showing the different modes of grafting and budding, and the pruning of trees when transplanted from the nursery, and also when old enough to form a head in the orchard. Most of the boys on the outside work have become very much interested in learning how to carry on all the operations of the farm that have come under their observation. The products of the farm and garden exhibited in the hall during the examination consisted of thirty samples of vegetables and forty-five of grasses, grains and forage plants raised or growing on the place. What we most need at the present time, in this department, to do good work, is tools; such as a mowing machine, horse rake, side-hill plow, revolving harrow, platform scales, creamery and a one-horse farm wagon. A second crop of potatoes, corn, beans and turnips are to be raised for use in the fall term; hardy vegetables for winter and spring, also rye and oats for winter and spring feed for cows.

H. M. SESSIONS, Superintendent.
The farm report of last year closed with a statement of our need of agricultural tools. That want has been partially supplied by a generous donation from the following firms, to the amount of over $350: A cabinet creamery and churn from the Vermont Machine Co.; platform table and post-office scales from Fairbanks & Co.; knitting machine; plows and hay-cutters, from the agricultural tool companies of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Remington’s cotton and corn planter, from E. P. Wheeler, Wisconsin; hand-seed drill and cultivator, from Comstock Bro., East Hartford, Ct.; seeds, plants and trees, from Mr. Gregory of Marblehead, Mass.; paper and envelopes, from Parson’s Paper Co., Holyoke, Mass., Morgan Envelope Co., Springfield, Mass., and White, Corbin & Co., Rockville, Ct. We still need a mowing machine, horse rake, revolving harrow, winnowing mill, farm wagon, and various small tools and fences.

The first work of the new year was to gather up the fragments of garden crops remaining in the ground after the close of the school year the 15th of June.

Three-fourths of an acre of early rose potatoes yielded 100 bushels, not including those grabbed from the hills.

Remnants of beans, peas, lettuce, squash, cucumbers, etc., were saved for seed. Potatoes, corn, beans and turnips were planted the middle of July for late fall crop. The potatoes were a failure, the cut seed rotting in the ground, only a few not cut coming up. The corn failed to come up on account of the drought. The golden wax beans did well and ripened in September before the school begun, and were saved for seed. The turnips made a fair growth, and were harvested in November and December. The broom corn brush raised, was made into brooms for our own use by the Atlanta broom factory for $1.00 per dozen.

The acre of Blunt’s prolific corn, planted in April, was much injured by the drought in July, and yielded over fifty bushels of ears, besides what was stolen for roasting-ears. The 7,000 Jersey sweet potato plants set on three-fourths of an acre were ready for use the 1st of August, and supplied the family until Christmas, yielding over 100 bushels, besides
those stolen in the night, in spite of the watchmen armed with shot-guns. Six fields of millet were sown at different times after other crops, and yielded fine crops of hay.

Early in September one and three-fourths acres of rye and clover were sown on a piece of old ground without manure. The land not having been plowed for years, was thoroughly plowed twice with a double plow (Oliver chilled), harrowed, seeded and rolled, and yielded a very heavy crop that would average six feet high. Cows were allowed to graze upon it through the fall and early spring. It was cut and dried for hay when first blossomed out the last of April. The clover is looking well.

In October two and one-half acres were well manured and sown with rye and barley, and seeded with orchard grass and clover, and cured for hay when in blossom. One acre of barley was sown in September and yielded about one-fourth as much as the rye when cut for hay in the spring. Two acres of winter oats sown in September on bottom land, after a fine crop of German millet, made a large growth, and was grazed by cows late in the fall and spring. One acre of oats, orchard grass and clover sown, November 15th, was so badly winter-killed that oats were sown again in the spring and harvested when in bloom. One-half acre of oats, with orchard grass and clover, sown the first of February, made a good growth, and the grass is looking well.

Three acres of oats sown in April made a short growth on account of the drouth. One-and-a-half acres of oats, with orchard grass and clover, sown in May, made a better growth, and were cut for hay in July.

Three crops of sorghum were cut, when in blossom, form the same roots, and cured for cow feed. A second crop of clover and orchard grass was cut the first of September.

Large quantities of crab grass were cured for hay; and with four acres of millet, and half acre each of fodder corn, sorghum, Egyptian wheat and dhoura, enough fodder was raised to keep twenty cows and two horses through the winter, instead of ten cows, which was the standard aimed at.

**CROPS IN THE SPRING OF 1883.**

Thirty loads of hay were secured before the first of July, consisting of mixed grasses on the lawn, orchard grass, clover, two crops of lucern, rye, oats, barley, cut green and dried for hay.

Sorghum and broom-corn, watermelons and cucumbers, have been planted this year, and 400 hills of Lima, or butter beans; also, four varieties of corn which was ruined by the drouth and stray cattle.
EXPERIMENT WITH GRASSES.

The result of sowing twenty varieties of grasses and forage plants the 8th day of June, 1882, on a half square rod each of dry upland red clay soil, is as follows: Timothy, red top, and burr clover were a failure; red, white and superior clover, blue grass, oat grass, Rhode Island (Prairie grass or Blue joint), and Guinea grass were a partial failure, only a few plants appearing this spring. The varieties that were a perfect success, making a good stand and living through the year, were orchard grass (sweet vernal grass), (meadow fescue), lucern and alsike clover. The annuals, such as pearl and German millet, Hungarian millet, Egyptian, or rice wheat, dhoura and branching sorghum, all did well. Sample rows of cotton, flax, hemp and jute were planted for instruction. Painted labels designated the name of all the different varieties of grasses and vegetables raised on the place.

EARLY GARDEN.

Little Gem peas were planted the 1st of February, 15th of February and 1st of March, to have a succession for the table. A cold March put them back, and they all were ready to harvest about the same time, amounting to over thirty bushels. Beets, lettuce, spinach and radishes were planted early in February and were ready to use in April and May. Over twenty bushels of beets were used before the Middle of June. Early Rose potatoes planted February 15th were six weeks in coming up; were cut by the frost, and small when harvested the 1st of June. Those planted a month later were ready to harvest about the same time, and yielded over one hundred and sixty bushels per acre. All the crops raised on the place are used as supplies for the table or food for stock.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Forty rods of wire fence were built last fall around the rye lot, and this spring about the same around a small lot near the barn to herd the cows and conduct them to the water in the brook. A new carriage bridge was built last fall over the deep cut on Hunter street, to connect our school buildings and sustain the steam and water pipes that supply the different buildings. A new cistern 20 feet deep and 20 feet in diameter, containing over 40,000 gallons, was built to receive the water from the buildings and the surplus from the wind-mill pump. Twenty-five rods of one-inch iron water pipe has been laid in the form of a syphon.
from this cistern to water the stock at the barn. Several long gullies were filled with earth graded from around Stone Hall, and three-fourths of an acre of this land was heavily manured, plowed three times, harrowed, rolled and seeded with orchard grass and clover and common turnips the 10th of July, 1883.

**TREES AND PLANTS.**

The six Hames' apple trees and forty-five Alexander peach trees set out last year are doing well, and if the season is favorable shall expect a few peaches another year. Fifty forest shade trees were set out on the lawn in March; nearly all made a good start, and some made a growth of twelve to eighteen inches, but all died from the drouth by the middle of July. Seventy-five small white mulberry trees, for silk culture, were set out in garden rows to be transplanted in orchard another year; twenty-five each of the morus alba, M. morette, M. rosea and twenty-five of the M. japonica to be added in the fall. Four hundred small seedling forest and evergreen trees, six to twelve inches high, were set out the 1st of June in nursery rows. Sugar maple and white ash lived, but the beach and evergreens mostly died. Seven hundred asparagus plants were set out at the same time and all are doing well." The seedling forest trees and asparagus roots were the gift of Mr Gregory. Four thousand eight hundred strawberry plants were set out in October on one hundred rods of ground, in rows three feet apart and plants eighteen inches in the row; three thousand were the Sharpless variety, one thousand Cumberland Triumph, and eight hundred Crescent Seedling. Many were winter killed, but the runners are filling up the vacancies this season, notwithstanding many are being killed by the drouth.

**THE LIVE STOCK,**

At the commencement of the year, consisted of one cow, one heifer calf (half Jersey from Judge Hopkins' herd), nine pigs, and three horses; including old Bill, the old war horse, over thirty years of age, who died during the year. To furnish milk for the tables, twelve new milk cows, with their calves, were bought during the fall and winter, at an expense of $430. Four of these cows were butchered as they became dry, and others bought to fill their places. The amount of beef thus used in the boarding department amounted to $136.53, and nine veal calves $64.97, two (half blood Jersey) heifer calves, raised from
J. B. Wade's herd, worth $20; amount of income on stock $221.50. We now have on hand to commence the new year, eight cows, three heifers, two horses, and seven pigs. The nine pigs at the commencement of the year, were butchered as fat hogs in February and March, weighing 1,950 pounds, worth $195.

Eight shoats and six pigs were bought the first of April to fill their places, at an expense of $64. The same were sold at the end of the term, the middle of June, at 6½ cents per pound, live weight amounting to $88. Reserving seven pigs of their progeny, worth $16, thus realizing $40 for keeping pigs on the slops of the kitchen for two and a half months.

FERTILIZERS.

One hundred and eighty-eight two-horse loads of stable manure have been bought in the city, mostly from three fire engine houses, keeping over twelve horses, at prices varying from twenty-five cents to one dollar per load; amount paid $63.75, or less than thirty-four cents per load. About fifty loads have been given us for drawing it away. Twenty-five loads of the strongest manure were made in the new barn from December to April, from the horses, cows and pigs, and about as many more since; over forty loads have been made in the dry earth closets, and over one hundred were drawn away from where the old barn and pig pens were removed; in all over four hundred loads. No commercial fertilizers have been bought, except a few bags of land plaster (sulphate of lime), which has been used on garden crops, and as an absorbent in vaults and stables.

COMPETITIVE GARDENS.

Thirty-six plats of ground were laid off, one square rod each, with an alley four feet wide between them, on which the boys raised early vegetables, in competition, for the premiums offered to those who raised the most, by weight, on the square rod.

Three premiums of $1.00, 75c. and 50c. were offered on each of five kinds of vegetables, potatoes, beans, peas, beets and onions, making fifteen premiums in all—amounting to $11.25. The work was to be done in play hours, and the premiums to be given in books on silk culture and agriculture, garden seeds, plants, and silk eggs. Twenty boys entered into the competition with a good deal of enthusiasm. Neat and thorough culture was required, including the alleys. We plowed the land, furnished the seed and manure,
and they did all the work. We had the crop after they had harvested it.

There were thirteen competing on early rose potatoes, eight on golden wax beans, six on little gem peas, and four each on beets and onions.

**AWARDS.**

**Early Rose Potatoes—thirteen competitors.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Pounds</th>
<th>Bushels</th>
<th>each.</th>
<th>per acre.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st Premium to Philip Page</td>
<td>83\frac{1}{4}</td>
<td>222\frac{3}{4}</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2d Premium to J. A. Sanders</td>
<td>72\frac{5}{6}</td>
<td>193\frac{1}{2}</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3d Premium to James Hunt</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>192</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. D. Robinson</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>173\frac{1}{2}</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. A. Thompson</td>
<td>62\frac{1}{2}</td>
<td>164</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. J. Winn</td>
<td>61\frac{1}{2}</td>
<td>164</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Golden Wax Beans (eight competitors), nearly destroyed by a heavy shower.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Pounds</th>
<th>Bushels</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st Premium to —— Duke</td>
<td>21\frac{1}{2} lbs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2d Premium to F. Smith</td>
<td>19 lbs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3d Premium to P. Page</td>
<td>18 lbs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. J. Johnson</td>
<td>17 lbs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louis Watts</td>
<td>16\frac{1}{2} lbs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Stevenson</td>
<td>16\frac{1}{2} lbs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Little Gem Peas—six competitors.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Pounds</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st Premium to L. W. Stokeling</td>
<td>42 lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2d Premium to J. H. Singleton</td>
<td>40\frac{1}{2} lbs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3d Premium to P. Page</td>
<td>29\frac{1}{2} lbs.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dewing's Early Beets—four competitors.

1st and 2d Premiums divided equally between G. J. Burch and B. Lee.

**Onion Sets—four competitors.**

Not ready to harvest until late in the season.

The boys were all anxious to try again another year, and were confident they could improve upon this year's results.

**SERICULTURE.**

Ten thousand, or one-fourth of an ounce, of silk eggs were bought in March of Alexander Ditler, of Atlanta, at an expense of five dollars, and hatched out April 21st and 22d. About ten days after this we received fifty thousand from Judge Henderson, of the Agricultural Department of Georgia. Most of these were hatched and dead when received, less than five thousand were found alive. The first lot were fed entirely on osage (or mock) orange leaves, the
second lot were fed entirely on the black mulberry (the Downing). In less than ten weeks they had eaten their leaves, spun their silk, turned into chrysalis, hatched out millars, and laid their eggs and died. The result is five pounds of cocoons and twenty ounces of eggs; two hundred and eight of the cocoons of the first lot will weigh one pound, and three hundred and fifty-four of the second lot. The silk at one dollar per pound, and eggs at five dollars an ounce, will amount to one hundred and five dollars.

We advise every family in the South who have the room and have access to the feed to raise silk. They can be tended by women and children, and fifty to one hundred dollars' worth of silk can be raised annually and not interfere with their regular work. The girls tended a part of the silk worms in their buildings in care of the matron.

NEW BARN.

The building of a new barn was commenced July 1st, 1882, and was ready to store the second crop of hay and corn fodder the 10th of September. It is 40 feet by 60, with 20 feet posts, and three stories high, including the basement, which is walled on two sides, the north and east; each story being ten feet high. It has balloon frame and is weather (or clap) boarded on the studding without lining. The floors are lined to prevent the scattering of dust, and there is no double ceiling to harbor rats. The basement contains stalls for 13 head of cattle, with feeding floor, an apartment for calves and young stock, and room for pigs and to deposit the cow manure and horse manure from the floors above. The south end of the basement being an open shed for carts and heavy farm wagons. The cows are fastened with stancheons, and the stalls are arranged with a platform for the cows to stand upon, and their droppings fall into a trench behind, 6 inches deep and 18 inches wide, which is inclined from each end to the centre so that the liquid flows into the manure vault. On the ground floor, over the basement, are arranged stalls for four horses, with feeding room and several bins for feed, a large room for carriages and harness, tool room and seed and sample room.

The third story contains abundant room for storing hay and fodder, enough to keep twenty cows and two horses through the season. It can be divided into five apartments for different kinds of fodder, and is ventilated through the cupalo at the top. The basement is ventilated through a conductor two feet square that extends up to the cupalo. From the hay loft conductors are arranged to carry hay to
each horse stall, and two large ones conduct the hay to the feeding floor in the basement for the cows. The horse manure is conducted through scuttles to the vault below and mixed with the cow manure by the pigs. About 45,000 feet of lumber and 25,000 shingles were used in its construction, all Southern pine.

HIRED HELP.

Two men were employed at 80 cents and $1.00 per day, from July to January and one man from January to July with an extra man when needed. The value of the team work in hauling lumber for the barn in July and August was $36.92, and for Stone Hall $67.73—amounting to $104.65.

BOYS' WORK.

Every boy and girl is required to work one hour each day toward their board; and as far as practicable the regular work on the premises is assigned to such as are best adapted to perform it, and for some work they are paid for extra hours. One man is hired as fireman to attend the steam boilers through the winter from 4 o'clock A.M. to 4 P.M., and two boys run the boilers from 4 to 10 P.M., or three hours each.

Five boys are assigned to do the sawing and splitting wood.
Four boys, carrying in wood and kindlings.
Two boys, felling beds, cleaning stoves, etc.
One boy, setting glass.
One boy, carpentering and repairs.
One boy, painting and repairs.
Four boys, dressing fish.
One boy, cutting meat.
One boy, errands to the city.
One boy, care wind-mill pump.
Two boys, pumping water.
One boy, carrying water to school rooms.
Two boys, filling twenty-four pitchers for dining room tables three times a day.
Two boys, tending to the wood, water and garden at the girls' cottage.
Two boys, care of the dry earth closets three times a day.
Two boys, delivering clothes, and collecting in washing with team.
Two boys, care of cows and milking.
One boy, care of horses.
One boy, care of pigs.
Two boys, sweeping barn and stables.
One boy, cleaning garden seeds, threshing.
Three boys, tending silk room.
Two boys, care of lamps.
One boy, to answer the door bell.
Ten to twenty boys, in care of halls and school rooms.
Ten to thirty boys, grading, gardening, harvesting and general farming.

This last division is the largest, and is sub-divided to suit the work at hand, as the work is varied according to the season and crops. It is also drawn upon to fill vacancies in the other divisions.

AMOUNT OF SUPPLIES.

The running expenses are about $3,000 per month during the school year of eight and one-half months, or about $30,000 per year. Over 50 cords of wood and 20 car loads, or 250 tons, of coal are consumed annually to heat the buildings by steam, at an expense of over $1,000. With 250 boarders it requires 150 barrels of flour, or one-half barrel each day, besides large quantities of rice, hominy, and meal for corn bread. From 100 to 200 pounds of beef are used daily, and large quantities of fish, ham, and all kinds of vegetables and fruits, in their season and out of season, for about 2,500 quarts of canned fruit are put up for use through the year.

THE FUTURE.

The Industrial Department is to be enlarged and extended the coming year by the building of a machine shop, with engine—the money having already been pledged—and instructions given in carpentering and wood-working tools.

There will be given from time to time practical, illustrated lectures on farm topics, such as “The cultivation of fruit,” with samples of grafting, budding and pruning; “What crops to raise with profit;” “Rotation of crops;” “Cultivation of grass and forage crops, with samples of all the useful grasses and grains;” “Dairying,” “Irrigation,” “Drainage,” etc.

The Girls’ Cottage will be continued and instruction given in cutting and making garments, running sewing and knitting machines, hand sewing, cooking and all kinds of general house-work.