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East Alabama Female College.

THE SECOND TERM OF THE FOURTEENTH Annual Session will be opered on Monday, Jap. 2d, 1865, under the administration of REV. A. J. BATTLE,

aided by a Board of accomplished Instructors The Musical Department will continue under the direction principally, of the distinguished Southern Artiste, Miss ALINE E. REESE Tuition, (if paid in provisions at prices of 1860) will be reduced to one half the former rotes: if paid in currency, will be charged according to the following scale :

For Term of 3 Months. College Classes.

Preparatory Classes, Primary Classes,

Young Ladies are requested to bring with them text-books, as far as may be practicable. Boarders to the number of twenty or more, can be accommodated in excellent private families at a charge of \$125 to \$150 per month. Dec. 1, 1864. n12-tf

Sunday Schools all winger.

All Baptist Sunday Schools in Alabama that intend to continue to meet throughout the winter, are requested to inform Rev. W. E. Chambliss, Selma, who wishes to publish a list of them in the S. W. Baptist. Please state name of school, county or town, and Association.

A Barbacue,

Will be given to the wounded and furloughed soldiers now at home in Macon county on Friday the 10th day of Febuary at Tuskegee. The families

Jan. 31st, 1865.

Rev. Dr. Manly.

It will afford our brethren and the numerous friends of Dr. Manly great gratification to learn that he has so far recovered from the recent stroke of paralysis which it was feared would result seriously, or at least permanetly disable him, as to be able to walk with a little assistance, and to converse fluently. Though not able to preach as yet, hopes are entertained that he will soon be able to resume the cherish. ed work of his life in proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Christ. It does seem that the churches c nnot spare that man at such a time as this. Like Peter when imprisoned, "prayer is made without ceasing of the church unto God for him." And O, like the same apostle, may some kind ministering spirit release our dear brother from his mulady, and restore him to the rejoicing multitudes who have so often shared his ministrations!

Rev. J. M. Watt.

This dear brother has recently sustained a severe affliction in the death of his second daughter, whose obituary we publish this week It is known to many of our readers that he has been laid aside by uffliction for some months -As it will be interesting to our readers to know recent letters to us. Speaking of the death of his beloved daughter, he says:

"You may well imagine that, while my fami ly and I mourn our loss, we are still greatly consoled by the confidence we have that she has gone to the glorious home of the saints.

My own health is very poor. For months I have been laid uside from business and from ministerial labors; and have lived in ex pectation of ere long going the way of all the now, but I dare not flatter myself that I shall ver. My expectation now is, that I shall before many months more shall have passed away. I think, however, I am resigned to the wal of God, and hope that I may become more and more resigned still. I find my religious hope to be my sure support in the dark hours of affliction. And I do not tear that the Lord. ho has sustained me through thirty years of onfliet, will forsake me in the last hour when the end

Rev. Rufus Figh.

We are gratified to learn that the Buptist bere in Wetumpka has secured the services this brother as its pastor. Bro. F. has enad upon his duties, and we doubt not that the earnest and hearty co operation of the members, he will be abundantly useful in build in the cause in that city.

Rev. J. J. D. Ren roe,

Has been called to, and accepted the charge f. the Baptist Church in Ta ladega. Bro, R. as been a chaplain in the army for over two cars, and has in that capacity saithfully served ant naps during the service. is country and his God. The matters of difrence between him and the brethren there ave all been amicably settled, and all parties re hearty in the relations they sustain to each

Some Thoughts on the Question, Is our present method of preaching the best

adopted to accomplish the ends of preaching? The present style of preaching is either text unry or topical. The textuary style consists simply in the selection of a single passage, so divided as to matter, manner and object as to enable the speaker and hearer the better to comprehend and retain its instructions. The topical style consists in the selection of a single proposition to be proved or illustrated by appropriate arguments or materials. The advantages of this style (we mean both the textuary and topical) are, that it holds the mind steady to a single passage or subject-it superinduces habits of close consecutive thought, and thus trains the mind in analysis -- and gives to cur sacred literatuae many of its finest productions. Its disadvantages are, that it circumscribes our ministrations necessarily to a very narrow compass, as no minister can ever hope to "de clare the whole counsel of God" by such a method-its teachings are in style, generally too elevated for the great body of mankind who for lack of education are incapable of tollowing a minister through an elaborate discussion-and it is without precept or example in the word of God.

The object of preaching is two fold-First, to build up and establish the Churches in their pure and holy faith-and to convert sinnersin both of which. God is to be glorified. It is 5 00 only by conforming our ministrations to these two simple demands, that we can ever hope to approximate that standard of perfection which will yield the highest results to our labors.

First, then, the churches must be vitalized with the energy of divine truth. How is this to be done? and can it be done by our precent method of preaching? If the present condition of the churches can answer these questions it is an emphatic no! What is needed is some system of instruction which will bring divine truth to bear more immediately upon the entire membership of the churches. Look at the simplicity of primitive church instruction! 1 Cor. 12:27-31. In these godly conferences the talent of every member was developed.

Again: What gave such power to our ministry thirty, torty, and fifty years ago ?-They took particular texts, and why were they so successful. It may be answered, that while they took particular texts, they never confined of soldiers, throughout the county are themselves to their subjects. They generally espesially invited to attend. Public embraced a system of doctrinal and experimentaddresses are expected from several al Christianity in every sermon. Thus every sermon was an epitome of the gospel-instructive and hortative. They never allowed the ordinary rules of sermonizing to interfere with their grand aim. It is said that Dr. Staughton of Philadelphia, made six sermons out of one of Jesse Mercer's.

The defect in our present style of preaching in regard to the other object-the conve sion of sinners -- is no less obvious. It is addressed rather to the understanding than to the heart, We forget that the understanding is already convinced and that it is in captivity to the heart; and that all the moral a tillery of the Bible is aimed at the heart. We continue to apply arguments where they are not needed and to withhold motives where they are most needed. It is not so much light as it is heat that is required. Andrew Fuller once said "I have heard many ingenious sermons, and perhans preached some, in which the gospel was over looked, and if a sinner had heard it, and never heard the way of salvation before, he might have died and gone to the bar of God, for any thing he could have heard then, without having been told his danger, or the way of salvation.'

How important, therefore, the prayer, "Take not thy Holy Spirit from me." Expository preaching would, in some degree supply one of these defects, especially it cou-

pled with godly conferences for mutual instruction in which every member should participate -and hortative preaching would supply the how he bears the chastenings of the Lord, we other. More especially is that zend which is verture to make a short extract from one of his inspired by the Holy Spirit essential to our success in every method of preaching. The Apostolic style of preaching was quite

simple. They never took any text out of the safer d writings. The descent of the Spirit on the day of Pentecost supplied Peter with a text for his memorable sermon. The healing of a lame man a dew days after supplied him with another. The question of the High Priest addressed to Stephen, "are these things so?" sopplied him with a subject from which he addressed the muititude wi h such power. that "they were cut to the heart." An inscrip tion upon an altar on Mar's hill 2-To the up known God," supplied Paul with a topic on which to address the Atbenians, the result of which was that "certain men clave unto him and believed;" and his pointed appeal to Felix most in possession of victory. Pray for me at 1 may have the consolation of the Spirit lus. In other words, in the preaching of the Apo tles, the providence of God furnished the text and the word of God furnished the matter for every sermon. We do not say that ministers should now pursue that course altogether; but we do say that incidents may furnish matter for a sermon now as then, and that if we would avail ourselves of striking occurrences more than we do, we should be more successful. Sermons that lead sinners to Christ are the sermons now needed, whether they have w text or not. "Firstly," "secondly," and "thirdly" may be "secundum artum," but unless they lead sinners to the cross and edify the body of Christ, they are but pleasant soporifies which tranquilize an andience for about three pleas-

We may allude to this subject again. The Crime of Lying.

Of all the vices which sin has entailed upon her. We doubt no that our brother will-be our fallen race, lying is the most despicable, reatly blest in his labors in the field of his vile and mischievous. It is among the vices what the leprosy was among the Jews. It ban-

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ishes the culprit beyond the pale of all society. He is contemned and shunned alike by the good and the bad. The liar bears the brand of universal infamy. "The devils," says an old author, "do not tell lies to one another; for truth is necessary to all societies; nor can the society of hell subsist without it," As all associations of men, from governments down to the family circle, are kept together by the observance of the principle of probity, so every man who violate this principle breaks every compact-declares war against his kind, and becomes an Ishmaelite, whose "hand is against every man and every man's hand is against him." He bas done that which it is were to become universal would break up every civil and social compact, and introduce aparchy throughout the earth; since he has broken the only link that can bind man to his fellow man. "Covenant breakers' are denounced in the Scriptu es as "worthy of death;" for the crime they commit is against the very existence of society, and therefore merits the last penalty of law.

A crime fraught with such consequences, and that bears the universal detestation of mankind, it would seem, would be universally avoided. Yet in defiance of all this-in defiance of the restraints of pride, of self-interest, of the scorn and ban of society, there are multitudes who continue daily to utter and practice falseboods. For a man can be false in his conduct as well as in his words. In other words, a man may act a lie as well as speak a lie. The deportment of the hypocrite is a perpatual lalsehood. He assumes to be that in the estimation of others which he is conscious he is not. The garb of friendship is often assum ed to conceal the most depraved purposes. Of all kinds of falsehood, this is perhaps the most himself. Or, look here t these yelwicked, as it implies the most careful premedi. low relics of morfality which the tation. The lips often speak falsely from sud den impulse, and conviction and repentance may be as sudden as the crime, as in the case of Peter when he denied his Lord; but who can repair the injuries of a treacherons that betrays all the sanctities of friendship!

"Let love be without dissimulation," says the Apostle. That is, let the words of your mouths, and the action of your lives be a faithful expression of the feelings of your hearts .-For it is only as those are the real echoes of these that the bands of a common fraternity grasped the helm of public affairs, or may be cemented by mutual intercourse. The mere semblance of love without its reality is elsewhere orbidden by another Apostle. "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."

: Vanity is by far the most prolific cause of piety may have bent to God -and at lying of all other affections of the buman heart, these hollow sockets-now the nest since it is founded in that peculiarity in our of slimy worms-where glances of nature which induces every man to desire to appear superior to all others. Fraud, malice. and revenge are circonscribed in their influence to particular times and objects; but vanity has no bounds. So long as it can command a gaping credulous auditory to listen to its marvels. its astonishing adventures and "hair breadth 'scapes," its prodigies of valor and wonderful achievements, it never grows 'weary in exer cising its vocation. It is itself an embodied falsehood, and all its utterances are in accord ance with its pature.

A man who swears to a lie in open court, may, on conviction thereof, be sent to the State prison; but where is the penalty for that man who seeks to destroy the implied faith of socie ty-who corrupts the fountains of intelligence -who seeks his own happiness by harrassing others with perpetual alarms-and who never thinks a day's work has been completed until he has practiced some deception upon the un suspecting! It was not without reason that Dr. Johnson invoked the "denunciations of whipping post or pillory" for men "who are so insensible of right and wrong that they have no standard of action but the law; nor feel guilt but as they dread punishment."

Aristotle was once asked what a man gained by telling a lie; he answered, "Not to be believed when he teils the truth." A wiser than Aristotle has said, "Let your yea be yea, and your may be may; for whatsoever is more than this cometh of evil."

War News.

The only matters of interest that have occurred since our last are first, the fall of Fort Fisher, thirty miles below Wilmington; this will very materially interfere with the business of blockade running : and, secondly, the capture of almost an entire garrison of Yankees in Northern Virginia, by Rosser's cayalry. Some 580 prisoners were taken.

the governments at Richmond and Washington, Formal or informal messages have been twice received from Washington within two weeks, and a commission consisting of Vice President Stephens, Senator Hunter of Va., and Assistant Secretary of War Cumpbell of Ala., have been sent to Washington. If all this be true, and if these negotiations are at the instance of the Washington government, it means one of two things : either Mr. Lincoln supposes that our recent reverses will bring us to his terms. or there is a foreign pressure upon him, the effect of which he desires to anticipate -The public will await developments with the deepest solicitude.

Sometimes there passes over the fields a wind which parches the plants, now," and then their withered stems will droop toward the earth ; but waterrefreshes it again.

Conversion a Resurrection.

Go to the churchyard. Go where death shall one day carry you, whether you will or not. "Come," said the angels, 'see the place where the Lord lay." Come, let us see the place where we ourselves shall lie, and look at man as we ourselves shall be. Take him in any of his stages of decay. Look at this compressed line of mould, that by its color marks itself out as different from the neighboring clay; it is black earth, and retains no apparent vestige of organization. V hat resemblance does it bear to a man? None. Yet gather it together and give it to the chemist; he analyzes it, and pronounces this unctions dust to have been once a human creature. It may have been a beauty, who with alarm saw the roses fading on her check, and age tracing wrinkles on her ivory brow, and mixing in gray hairs with her raven locks. It may have been a beggar, who, tired of his cold and hungry, pilgrimage, laid his head gladly in the lap of mother earth, and ended his weary wanderings here .-It may have been a king, who was dragged from amid his guards to the tomb, and suttenly yielded to the sway of a monarch mightier than planations, but after all there is a grave-digger-familiar with his trade -treats with such irreverent contempt. Look at these preachers of humility-at t is mouldering skull, the deserted palace of a soul, within which intellect once sat enthronedat those fleshless cheeks, once blooming with smiles and roses -at that skeleton hand, which may once have swayed the passions of capricious multitudes, or held up the cross from sacred pulpits to the eyes of dying men -at those mouldering limbs, which

have flashed. Turning away your head with horror and humiliation, to think that you shall lie where they are-and be as they are--you say. Alas! what a change is there! Ah! but Faith steps forward, plants a triumphant foot on the black grave's edge, and silencing my fears, dispelling my gloom, and reconciling me to that lowly bed, she lifts her cheerful voice, and exclaims, True! but what a change shall be there! Looking through her eyes, I see the spell broken. I see that dust onte more animaced. And when the blast of the trumpet-penetrating the caves of the rocks, and felt down in the depth of the ocean-pierces the ear of death in this dark and cold, and lonely bed where I have lowered a coffin, and left the dear form and sweet face of some loved one, mortality shall rise in form immortal, more beautiful than love ever fancied, or poet saug. How great the change. when these mouldering bones, which children look at with fear, and grown men with solemn sadness, shall rise instinct with life! Think of this handful of brown dust springing up into a form like that on which Adam gazed with astonishment, when for the first time he caught the image of himself mirrored in a glassy pool of Paradise ; or better still, in a form such as when, awakening from his If the telegrams are to be believed, matters slumber, he saw with wondering, adof deep interest are now transpiring between miring eyes, in the lovely woman that lay by his side on their bed of love and flowers.

love have melted, and looks of fire

"This is a time of Prayer."

So said a cotemporary journal in January 1861. But the prayers of that day did not avert the calamities. There is a most urgent necessity for fervent prayer in the state of the church and country. "There never was such a time of prayer as this. I believe that since the New Testament Church was organized there never has been so much prayer as is offered

The Christian dispensation commenced in prayer. The most wondered by the dew, they regain their fresh. ful outpouring of God's Spirit was ness and lift up their languishing preceded and ushered in by that litheads. So there are always burning the prayer-meeting of the early Chriswinds, which pass over the soul, and tians. And prayer is yet to accomwither it. Prayer is the dew which plish mighty things for Zion. God has promised the world to his Son .-

reward of his sufferings. The True Source of Strength. forgotten that our true source of without thanking God for the bless strength for bringing the war to a ings of the day, and asking him to successful conclusion, is in God. keep you through the night? How With our sins repented of, our faith hard must be your heart, and how strong, and our prayers fervent, we stunid, if all God's mercies call forth need have no fears for the result no grateful remembrance 1 and quarter The God who listens to the Christian's prayer, is the same God who controls all human events. Without his favor no power of numbers or discipline, or valour, or skill or strategy will avail. The best plans will fail and the most consummate combinations come to naught. Some link will be wanting in a most important crisis, some general will fail to come up to time, some courier will be struck down while carrying a vital order, some misapprehension will occur, and thus the most skilfully devised movement will issue in disaster. Men may call this chance, or one of the contingencies of war; they may make a scapegoat of some unfortunate officer, or resort to various ex

directs these events. And that same Providence can privilege to do so? give strength to the comparatively Reader, you can live without pray-

How important that we should more. Pray in the morningand importunate prayer. He has out your heart before God. promised to hear the suppliant's cry, and he will not disappoint those who put their trust in him.

Continued success may do much to encourage an army and keep up its spirit, but continued success will prove a fatal snare, if it leads us to rely upon our own resources and to forget that Divine Helper to whom we turned when the skies were dark, and the tide of war was rolling strong against us. We need to be constantly on the water lest we should be betraved on this point. So long as the enemy continues to muster his hosts, so long should special and earnest supplication be made to that God who has thus far so signally stood by us. It has been said, on apparently good authority, that at the opening of this campaign the Federal General Grant, referring to the prayers offered in the Confederacy, remarked, that he considered the praying game about played out, and that his trust was in his armies. We thank God that such are not the sentiments · cither of our solders or our people : but that they still feel that their confidence is in that mighty arm that wields all human destinies. Let us adhere to this. Let us exalt and hon or God, and he will honor us .- Soldier's Visitor.

Do You Pray?

night has passed. The winds have added, "But I can pray, and that howled about your dwelling as though, is a glorious thing!" Truly a glorithey would tear it down. Many of ous thing; more glorious than an your fellow-beings have been in great atheist or pantheist can ever pretend

Prayer is to be made continually for your work. You have been fed and this. For this end we must pray for clothed, and have had strength to souls, that thus he may receive the meet its many engagements. No accident has betallen you-no loss to your property. You feel that you have done a good business. The hour We trust it will not be for a moment of rest draws nigh. Will you sleep

> The Sabbath has now come. The church bell is beginning to make its peals. The people are going to the house of God. You are permitted to join them. You hear the prayers and praises of the sanctuary. The gospel too-its warnings and promises. You are edified and comforted perhaps. Do you pray, and praise, and thank God for all these privi-

You are in health. A short time since you were sick. You were confined to your bed. You could not see to any of your business. It was thought that you might not recover-Who raised you? Who has given you health and strength again? From God cometh every good and Providence which presides over and perfect gift. Do you thank him for it? Should you not esteem it a great

feeble, shewing as has been so often cr. Y u can be unmindful of all the case in this war, that "the battle your obligations to God. You can is not always to the strong." He neglect all the vital duties of religion, can suggest the proper movement, and and go through life as stupid as an the time and means of its accom- ox. But what then? There is a plishment, he can inspire command. God, and a heaven, and a hell! You ers with courage and skill, with the are bound to the judgement, and must facility of penetrating the enemy's answer for it all. You are most designs and of meeting and frustra- unwise to be irreligious. If you live ting them, and he can impart confi- without prayer, it will be a sad mat dence, daring and energy to the ter to settle in the end. Those who troops; at the same time that he can pray not, have no grace, and no protect them from the missiles of ground to hope. O! if you have lived prayerless till now, do it no make sure of the favour of this all the evening - pray upon the Sabbathcontrolling Providence! that we pray in health-pray always with all should do nothing to provoke his dis- prayer and watch thereunto-pray pleasure, that we should humbly bow without ceasing. It will do you good. at his footstool, and offer constant It will fit you to live or die. Pour

> WHY ARE YOU UNWILLING TO PRAY IN PUBLIC.-In conversing with Mr. H. upon this subject, after he had begun to pray in meetings, he said : "I found, upon a careful examination as to the reasons why I could not take any part in religious meetings, that my embarrassment was wholly occasioned by pride. I was apprehensive that if I should attempt to do anything, my performances would fall quite below those of others. I was too proud to be willing to be regarded as not, in point of talent, equal to the other brethren. When I saw this I was ashamed of my pride, and endeavored to humble myself before God on account of it. At length I came to feel quite willing that it should be said by everybody, 'A H makes the poorest prayer of any man in the church.' After that I could pray comparatively unembarrassed." Reader, why do you so seldom, if ever, pray with, as well as for others?

A GLORIOUS THING .- Men of the world are sometimes ashamed to pray, and unwilling to be seen in a praying circle; but they only proclaim their spiritual ignorance and blindness. The following paragraph indicates more wisdom and discernment :

"As John Foster approached the close of life, and felt his strength gradually stealing away, he remark-It is morning. A dark and stormy ed on his increasing weakness, and peril; and some are no more in this to. To look up to an omnipotent world. What was a quiet night of Father, to speak to Him, to love sleep to you, was to them the sleep of Him, to stretch upward as an infant death. You were resting on your from the cradle, that he may lift bed, on the great ocean they were His child in His everlasting arms to . thrown about. You see the light, the resting place of His own bosom ; are in health, and the blessings of a this is the portion of the dying Chriskind Providence are most bountiful. tian. He was overheard thus speak-God has watched over you, and guard- ing with himself-'O death, where is ed you, and brought you to enter up thy sting? O grave, where is thy on the privileges and duties of the victory? Thanks be to God, who day. Do you thank him for it? giveth victory through our Lord Je-It is evening. The day has passed; sus Christ. The eye of the terror and during it you have dashed on in crowned was upon him."

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Rules for a Profitable Sabbath.

In the first place watch and pray. as you value your souls, against a spirit of carelessness and indifference in religion. Remember that the life of a Christian is a life of self-denial. It is a race, a pilgrimage, a warfare; its exercises are described by wrestling, striving, watching, and the like. And of all the drones in the world, droues in God's hive are the least deserving the approbation of the church, and the most under the frown of heaven. The Scriptures probably contain no expression of which is addressed to the Laodiceans on this very subject : "So, then, be cold nor hot, I will spew thee out how soon we may be beguiled into such a frame of mind. The commonness of religious exercises, the attractions of the world, and above all, the. corruptions of depraved nature, have a constant influence to produce this ful springs; and sore troubles often awful indifference. And tew great er evidences can be afforded of it than the neglecting the worship of of body, trouble of mind, bereave-God in his sanctuary, or carelessly ment, crosses, losses, or whatever else, is working for your good. Not trifling with the morning of a Lord's

Secondly, rise early. Your enjoy

ment of the Sabbath, and your at

tendance upon the worship of God in the morning of it, greatly depend upon this. If you have much to do be fore you can unite with God's people in his house, the time of your rising must be arranged accordingly .-A lazy, sluggish professor, who can satisfy himself with consuming the hest part of the morning in bed, is

none are doing this more effectu- and wilds of primitive America, in ally than the careless and the slothful. the heroic hallelujahs of the early pil-"Ah!" says one on a death bed, "that grinis .- Henry Giles. I had been more actively engaged in end!"-Old Periodical.

good to them that leve God, to them who are called according to his parpose,"-Row viii, 28. cises were over.

do him good, not only in the end, but did not pray with as moday." "No, my while it lasts. Believer, your pres dear, I did not." "But, father, you'

| ent trial is for your good. Nothing could be better for you. You may not see it now; you may feel as if you never could think so; but the time is coming when you will bless God for it. You love God, though it is but feebly; and prove that God loves you with an infinite and eternal love. You have come to the cross as a poor sinner, and you look to the Lord Jesus to be your perfect Savior; and this proves that you have been called according to God's purpose. And it is as one beloved of God, as one of God's called ones, displeasure more impressive than that that we have this assurance respecting you, that all things-tight and darkness, health and siekness, prosperity cause thou art lukewarm, and neither, and adversity, life and death-will work together for your good. God of my mouth." Yet it is astonishing asserts the fact, and therefore you should believe it. The history of all God's people proves and illustrates it and therefore you should rejoice in it. Dark clouds bring rich blessings; sharp winters introduce fruitproduce the sweetest consolations .-Your present afflictions, be it sickness

> is bleeding, when you are tempted to think all is against you, all is working together for your good. "We glory in tribulation salso: knowing that tribulation worketh patience; and prtience, experience; and experience, hope." Rom. v. 3. 4.

> merely will it work in the future, but

it is working now. While your heart

Spirit of the Psalms.

Among all compositions, these alone Lat iff prepared for the service of his deserve the name of secred lyries. Maker to the course of it. And scan These alone contain a poetry that dalant it fortifully is to any one meets the spiritual nature in all its who mands the name of Christ, that moods and in all its wants-which would rise for a six pence strengthens virtue with glorious ex-Those on any other day horiztions, gives angelic cloquence k, should shur his cars on to praver, and almost rises to the the obraing of the Saboath, when Seraph's joy in praise. In distress Contis calling to him from beaven, and fear, they breathe the low, sad and he fulled by the devil to sleep .- murmur of complaint, in penitence The conductof the wicked, who can they groan with the agony of the risbat any time to unite in a party troubled soul. They have a gentle o pleasure; the conduct of heatheus, music for the peace of faith, in adorawho are waiting the rising of the sun tion, they ascend to the glory of creis order to pay the earliest adora- ation and the majesty of God. For tions to him as soon as he makes his assemblies or for solitude, for all that appearance; in a word, the conduct gladdens and all that grieves, for of even Satair himself, who is all our heaviness and despair, for our reways on the alert to destroy if possi- morse and redemption; we find in ble, the comforts and souls of men, is these divine harmonies the lond or a sufficient reproof to such individuals. the low expression. Great has been Thirdly, Endeavor to enjoy a good their power in the world. They re-Saturday evening. It was a custom sounded amidst the courts of the tabwith the Jews to have a season ernacle; they floated through the of preparation previous to the duties lofty and solemn spaces of the temple of the Sabbath. Their Sabbath be They were sung with glory in the gan at six in the evening, and at halls of Z on: they were sung three in the afternoon began the prep- with sorrow by the stream of Babal. aration. God grant us that anxiety And when I-rael had passed away, for the enjoyment of the Sabbath the harp of David was still awakenwhich will lead to preparation for it ed in the church of Christ. In all as far as we are able; and a good the eras and ages of that church, frame of mind on a Saturday evening from the hymn which first it whisperwill seldom full a person to sleep, or ed in an upper chamber, until its anmake him indifferent about the wor- thems filled the earth, the inspiration ship of God on a Sabbath morning. of the royal prophet has en stured Fourthly and lastly. Think of the its devotions and ennobled its rituals. rapid approach of death and endeav- Chorused by the winds of heaven, or to realize yourselves the views and they have swelled through God's own feelings you will then have of what temple of the sky and stars; they you h ve been, and what you have have rolled over the broad desert of done, and what you have left undone, Asia, in the matins and vespers of when you are just going to give in ten thousand hermits. They have your account up to God. It is a la- rung through the deep valleys of the mentable fact, there are not a few in Alps, in the sobbing voices of the forour churches or congregations who lorn Waldenses; through the steeps are all their life long planting thorns and caves of Scottish - Highlands, in in that pi low upon which at last the rude chantings of the Scottish they must lie down and die; and Covenanters; through the woods

the service of God!" "Oh" cries FAMILY PRAYER. - John Howard, another in the anguish of his sout, the philanthropist, it is said never neg-"that I could but live my time ov r lected family prayer, even though again! What a different person I there was but one, and that one his would be! Of the sins I have donestic, to join in it; always decombined, the duties I have neglect. Claring that where he had a tent, God ed the Sabraths I have mudered!" should have an after. This was the But it is value in the is just on the case not only in England but in eves. borders of evernity; and all the ry part of Europe which they visited wester of worlds can neither porchase together; it being his invariable hier a respite from death, snor afford practice, wherever and with whomhim an opportunity of relieving tas soever he might be, to tell Tomasson co-dition forever! "O, that they to come to him at a certain hour; were wise, that they understood this and, well knowing what the direction that they would consider their latter meant, the latter would be sure to find his master in his room, the doors of which he would order him to fas-- We know that all things work together for was admitted till devotional exer-

"All things," yes, whatever happens A father once received from his to the Christian, is directed and over child, not four years old, one of the ruled by a special providence for his most severe reproofs he ever met with. good. It may be very bitter, it may Having neglected the duty of family bring him very low, it may try him prayers one morning, when the father to the quick, it may keep him in came home the little reprover clinbthe dust for a long time; but it will ed on his knee, and said, "Father, you

ought, ought you pot? why did you not ?" The father had not a word to reply, and the child's rebuke happily proved a lasting blessing.

REPROOF TO PRAYERLESS FATHERS .-How many parents are there who never bow around the family alter, or teach their children the duty of prayer! Little do they reflect upon the import of the words, "Pour out thy Import of the words, "Pour out thy in destroying American shipping on the Atlan-fury upon the families of the earth ric. We have the account of the capture by that call not on thy name."

A young lad who had received no religious instructions from his parents, brig Sasan, which was taken and sank by the being taken ill, and informed that he had but a short time to live, cried out, "Father, I can't die; you must ed by the pirate, after they had been rifled of not let me dic. O, that I had prayed! Father, why have you never prince, which was bonded and conveyed some of the captured officers and men to Bahia Bra the arms of death. If that parent shenandoah is now commanded by a Marylanhas any feeling, how bitter must be der named Wardell, who says he was educated his reflections upon his past neglect of duty! Let every prayerless father Saratoga. The Shenandoah, or Sea King, was built at Ghagow, Scotland, in 1863, and is a full take warning from his example.

A BLESSED INTIMACY- A friend once asked Professor Franke how he maintained so consistent a peace of mind "By stirring up my mind a hundred times a day," replied Franke. "Wherever I am, whatever I am, whatever I do, 'Blessed Jesns,' I say, 'have I a share in thy redemption? Are my sins forgiven? Am I guided by Thy Spirit ? Renew me, strength en me.' By this constant intercourse with Jesus I enjoy screnity of mind and settled peace of soul."

"My Blessed Hope." said a dving Christian, "is worth a thousand worlds." This is the grand discovery. Happy they who make it soon.

Det lar Intelligence.

GEN HOOD KELIEVED GEN. TAYLOR IN we puonsa this morning has Gen Hood at his r quest, has been relieved from the commont of the Army of Tennessee, and that . Loy or has been appointed in his stead .time we are not disposed to ch lienge the confage, compy and earnestness of Gen. Hood ich mas er en giori us y flustrated upon eve y battle field stace and before his a p intment. cannot withhaid the expression that his occassor is every way worthy to inherit the here the cause and the country have been entrasted to a General whose instinct is patriotder, and who has the mind and the will to guide our army on to victory .- Appeal, 19th.

FROM CHARLESTON. - A Yankee monitor ou parker daty occurrent Forts Montrie and Sour-ter was suddenly sunk, supposed by a torpedo. at about eight o'clock Sunday, night, leaving only her smoke stack above water. The ly heard, on Sulavan's Island. A portion of tue crew are supposed to have been lost. The sooken monitor is believed to be the Montauk. watch has been the picket boat off Samfer for some time past. The Yank'e tug boats were employed at the wrece during Monday. making efforts to save some of the furniture of the wheek. The abstace in the morning of another monitor from the fleet fed to the report that two of the Yankee iron chads had been sunk but toward evening the missing ressel reappeared in the fleet. Nothing else of imparance occurred during the day -- Courier.

"Dick KEYS" BLOWS, UP .- A dispatch was received in this city on Thursday night, conveying the intelligence that the steamer Dick Keys had blown up. Mr. John Woodruff, cierk. whose mother resides here, is among the killed by the explosion. The "Keys" was on the line from Schura to Mobile .- Montg. Adv., 20.

Late and reliable information from Tennessee is to the effect that a large portion of the men who struggled from Hood's army, during his late retreat, are making their way out of Tenarmy crossed the river, assures us that on all sides of his line of march he could hear of stragglers who were preparing clothing, shoes, etc., for the winter campaign, and that but few, if any of them, who have ever belong d to Esq. of Pickens, Co., Ala , Nov. 24th 1863, Mrs. P. A. kee lines. Fifty joined hum on his way, out, the daugther of Mr. Joeland Mrs. Peaclope Williams - and all along the road he could hear of numbers, She was born in Nash Co., N. C., April 223, 1802, and

men, since which time he has captured and kill ed seven hundred and fifty six Yankees: cap? trains on the Western and Atlantic Rai rond; spoke of dying; but always said that, "she would be captured eleven hundred and sixty four mules and horses nod besides has raised, armed and equipped a command of six inudred men.—Does this not speak volumes in praise of his energy and valor? If there were a few more to him the hated foe would soon be expelled from Govergin and the South.

FROM THE COAST - The coemy at latest accounts were encamped at Gardner's Corner .ant norm Monday is considerable hody of Yaokee intertry advanced to within two and a half miles of Co bahee bridge, but retird with at making one frether disconstrutions A d serter who come into our lines Sandie night states Not the force which moved on from Fort Royal consists of the whole of any became a m-moer of the M. E. Church. his train -- Chas. Cour er.

great xtent; instituted a new government, and to day as if revealed from heaven, that it our armies were disbanded, and our people were still unafterably determined to re-ist Yankee rule over this land, that such rule could not be maintained by five hundred thousand Yankee soldiers - Charleston ourier.

on the loth.

A deaft now going on in Washington is conducted in secresy, so that these whose names is a two the company, under the command of his nace are drawn shall have no chance to run away. — Capt. W L Johnson, and was killed in the battle. It is intimated that the enrollment law may be Malvera Hill. Va., on the lat fully 1862. He was also an amended as to make this mode of drafting a mbersof the M. E. Caurch South at Taskeges. the general practice.

We hear that the price of gold is rapidly fall-ing eastward of this place. We have been in-formed that a few days ago it sold in Augusta as low-as thirty—Macon-Telegraph.

Terror on the High Sea Again-The She mandonh. The Herald has the following decidedly inter-

esting announcement : The new rebel pirate Sea King, which left an English port some time ago, where it was understood that she was to be considered the suc cessor of the sunken Alabaina, and was to be commanded by Capt. Semmes, is now, under the name of the Shenandoah, actively at work her of the ship Kate Prince; the barks Elena ard E G. Godfrey schooner Charter O.k. of San Francisco facts are turnished us by Capt. Hansen, of the Shemandeah on the 4th of November, in north latitude 4 30, west longitude 26 40.

All the other vessels named were also destroy. such valuables as could be conveniently carried, with the exception of the ship Kute ship rigged steamer, capable of ranning eleven knots an hour, She carries four sixty eight pounder smooth bore gues, two thirty-two p under tifles and two twelve pounder smooth

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Excentrix' Sale.

Baccutrix' Saic.

D's virtue of an order granted on the 12th day of Dec. 1864, by C. A St. pton Judge of Probate for Macon manty, Ala., I will proceed to sell at public outers for cash, on Wednesday 11e, 42d day of Frbuary pext, at the late residence of Wiley Brigman, deceased, all the real estate of said deceased, viz: The N.W. & of N. & of S. W. & and N. W. & of N. E. & of Sect. 8, in Township 17, isange 26, except 20 acres of the N.W. & of said Section; the same being 260 acres. Said land lying on the road leading from Auburn to Society Hill, in Macon County.

Jan. 18, 1865 n23 44 87 Executrix.

The State of Alabama-Macon County. ROBATE COURT SPECIAL TERM-25TH DAY OF JAN , 1865. PROBATE COURT—SPECIAL TERM—25TH DAY OF JAN , 1865. This day came H K. Quilliu. Administrator of the estate of R. P. Wyun, decased, and file his account current and vouchers, evidences of and statement for a final sattlement of the same: It is ordered that the 2d Monday of Marcis 1865, be appointed a day for making said settlement; at writes time all parties in interest can appear and contest the same, if they think proper C. A. STANTON.

Jan, 23 815. n & 18 187. Judge of Probate.

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Obituaries.

16th 1865, at the tender age of twenty three years, Miss nessee in large numbers. An officer of high Lucy M., daughter of Rev. James M. Watt, of Columbus, rank, who came out of Tennessee since Hood's Go. For several months she bore her sufferings with Geo. For several months she bore her sufferings with Christian pa lepoe, and then died without a feer and in the full loope of heaven. Her triebds are satisfied that she is at rest.

the army, had any idea of remaining in the Yan- Urcavaca in the sixty first year of her age. She was who were about to move towards the army .- | married Mr. Bartlett Upchurch, Jan. 23d, 1823 She joined the cherch in 1838, and lived a consistent member of it notil the day of her death As a friend she was WORTHY OF INITATION.—Col. Robert H. Graham, of Milton county, Ga., on the 19th of hast July left Gen. Hond's army with fi teen was affectionate and careful. It may truly be said that "In her tongue was the law of kindness." As life adtured sixty four Wagons ; destroyed eight vanced she felt the effect of age and infirmity, and often bett-r off " While she left that for her, "to live was Christ, one still reshir-d chat, "to die was gain." She suffered for a versity erra from loss of bearing, but en dured this all ction with becoming fortitude. Thus she bore all her afflictions until she tell usleep to Jeaus. teft a kind husband, several entities and many ward triends to mouth ner loss; but they reservow not even as others who have no nop. " May they all be prepared to meet ner where parting will be no more, is the prayer of teeir triend, relied ast a some Fire

Licut. JOHN L. KUNZIE. eldest son of G. W. and Louise d. amezic was born in lusargee, Ala., on the 26th Jan-

langt, Kunzie received his education and early training in his native town. In 1860, muser the ministry of Rev. Jno Matthews, he cast in his lot with the people of God

Seventeenth and part of the P fromth Ar | He easered the Gir e lerst service in the fall of 1861 my Chara, and that their destination is Charles was a memor of the tasseger Zouaves of the 4th Ale ton They have very few wago s with them, degt, unter the lea cochip of Capt. (now Gen't) Law-but are expecting to meet Sherman, who she was in nearly all me battles of Va.; went into Mar. but are expecting to meet Sherman, who de was to nearly all the battles of Va.; went into Mar, is reported in wing on the Savantiah roud with sand in 1802, and in 1803 into remaylvants, and was se versly a unded at Gettisburg, but not long after can with Louistiest to reinforce the Army of Tennesdee-was Propel armies captured the great cities of to the outpead Chickensuga and Knoxville, and return-Spain : demolished the Spanish armies to a log with his corps to Va. was mortally wounded at the battle of the Wilderness, on the Sch May and died on the were afterwards compelled to reliaquish their 2th Jane 1804. What a career for one so young? the supposed cough at by the terrible assaults made history for himself and his country, from "reven of Sain rish operfills hands. And it is as true l'ines" to the Willetness! Yet amid all his libre hips and privations, and the temptations of camp die, he held fast his integrety as a Caristian. He suffered much from hi last wound, our bore it all with his characteristic forth tune and patience. He told a friend he had lived far bepeath his religious privileges, but he jelt his Fathe kee soldiers — Charledon ourser.

Abold is said to have fallen to 30 in Richmond pendence. He has left a good name in the community. where he lived, and in the arm, wie-re he fought and fell. His younger and only brother, Cu sees O Kuszis, was born in l'aixegee, Ala., 29th sept 1845, went into service

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V Guerry who was function of Amanda. E. Guerry,
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attithment of her recounts as guardian aforesaid; which
were ordered to be filed, and set for settlement on the
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to all persons interested to be and appear at a Regular
Term of the Probate Court to be held on the said
ascend Monday in February next; at the court-room of
said Court, and show cause why said-seconum and vouchers should not be allowed.

C. A. STANTON.

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Judge of Probate Jan 19, 1865 n22 31 \$7

Administratrix' Notice. Letter of Administration upon the estate of John Card, late of Jacon county deceased, having been gratted to the underlighed by the Probate Junge of anic county: This is there are to notify all indebted to said e-tate to make payment to me, and all persons having claims against said estate to present them to fine within the time allowed by law, or they will be forever barred.

Jan 19, 1865 n22-6t \$7.50 Administratrix.

TAKE NOTICE. At Chambers, Tookegee, Ala, bec 21, 1864.

It is ordered that a basheery court for the Thirteenth istrict of the Southern Chambers Invited at the court house in Taskegee, on the first fooday in February, A. D. 1865, being the 6th day of sale-month, and that the Register of said this trict give thirty days actice theriod by publication in the oath West-ra Baptist, a new paper published in Taskegee, and spread this order on the admits of the Court.

N. W. 10, KE. cead this order on the minutes of a N. W. (1) KE. Chancellor Southern Livision.

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A Carriage, and certain periodable properly belong to the estate of Nacotesa A. Harris, declared, Terms 28th No. 21-1865-41-57.

Executor.

The State of Alabama -Macon County PROBATE COURT -- PROJAC TERM -- OTH DAY OF JAN'S

Notice is hereby given to all persons interespectation from the Probate half on the said second Monday in Pohin the Constroom of said Coret, and should account and voucher should not be all Jan. 19, 1845. n22-8t-87

The State of Alabama Macon County Probate County Probate County Special. Texts 1976 and file in this 167 probate and recor a certain instrument ing purporting to be the last will and flextament of A. Boling, last of same county, decessed. And whis petution, among other Ibings, acts forth that A. Holland, who is of full age and in the army of Confederate States. Nationa A. Meat, pife of who resides in Dooly counts. In the State of Genulus and the State of Genulus and

Jan 5, 1866. n21-3t-\$10. C. A. STANTON,
Judge of Probate

PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TERM-16PH DAY OF HE THIS day came W. G. Tajkor. Administrator of centre of T. J. Gerettl decoased, and filed his accountered and southern tand with the of suit as the among the heirs. It is the surfered that the second Monday in January be as a day for hearing said second at which limb parties interested eno appear and contest the same they think proper.

Dec 22, 1864. n29 3t-\$7 The State of Alabama -Macon County. PROBATE COURT-SPECIAL TREM-ICTE DAY OF DEC.

Probate Court Spring A. Term - 17th day of Dec., is Third day came Robert A. Joinson, Administrator I. the estate of E. win C. Walker, and presented account current and vouchers for an annual settlem of his administration of said estate, which was order to be filed, and set for hearing on the 2nd Monday in Justy next: Notice is hereby given to all persons in ered to be and appear at a Regular Term of the Problem, to be held on the raid and Monday in January at the court room of said court, and show can why said account and vouchers should not be allowed to A. STANYON.

Dec. 22, 1864 n20 3t-27 Judge of Probate

The State of Mabanas - Macon County PROBATE COURT, SPECIAL TERM, LETH DAY OF DEC., 18 Hay came Sarah Ann Hicks, by her Attore Gunn & Stranger, and filed in this office, for proband regard, a certain inclument in writing purport to be the last will and test ment of H my H. Hicks, crassed, And whereas, her petition, among other thin shows that Martha mith, will of J. mith, who red in the State of Louisiann, and the children of Virging Griswold, wife of Josese Grisvold, with the State of Arkaness, are heir law of said deceased.

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NOTE BEE ETTERS testament by upon the estate of James Howard, deceased, having been granted to the deraigned by the Trobate Judge of Ma on county persons having claims applies saids state will protect them (either to B. A. Rosh, or to mysel') within time prescribed by law or to a will be barred CONNELLA E. HOWARD, Not 24, 1864, ulb 64-87 50 Executive

Business Cards.

R. J. THORRTON, M. D., OFFERS his protessional services to the citizen fuskogee. Office at the Drug store of Dr. May 19. 1864. n50-tf

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